Athletic Show To Be Staged At Auditorium

Twenty-Eight Rounds of Box ing on Program of Douglas

now save keeping windpipes clean and as true as a willow whistle for the bout in the City Auditorium to-

Schlaifer has worked hard for this Leahy, who promises to explode a very ambitious young scrapper from the South Side. Schlaifer must whip Leahy if he is to make for himself the matches which his manager has outlined for him this winter. It will not do to simply outpoint his oppo-nent's box of tricks.

Chance for Leahy. Leahy has set the fashion with regard to Harry Reed-knocked him of the most marvelous running back-out as cold as an old-fashioned gin field men who ever played foot ball. rickey in five rounds. Schlaifer has And it might be added that Nebraska boxed Reed on three different oc-casions, but has yet to put the game through the spectacular feats of this little Lincoln lightweight to sleep on the canvas. The fact that Leahy sent Reed to dreamland in the middle of a bout has boosted his stock among local boxing fans and Schlaifer must do a little knocking out

along those lines or suffer a fearful slump in the attraction market. This is Leahy's greatest opportunity to score. Should he finish the Omaha welterweight during the early stages of the mill, then he is traveling right along the right road to good matches and more coin. But, should the Hebrew lad from the South Side win, then Omaha followers of the boxing game will be respectively. ers of the boxing game will be re-questing the Legion to stage another he was in the interference or near show with Schlaifer and some good it every time a Nebraska man ran boy in the semi-windup.

pink of physical condition. Schlaifer on the team. Nebraska impressed has rid himself of the little super- the easterners by the impetuosity fluous flesh he was carrying, and in and certainty with which they showed plenty of speed and clever-ness. The "Kid" took on "Kid" a Pennsylvania State runner, with Graves for four rounds and he car-Graves for four rounds and he car-ried the former scrapper along at an vaniz Stater hit the ground instantly exceedingly fast clip, after which he and with conviction that he was slugged away with another training down; particularly was this true of

Expect Large Growd. Leahy has been training at the ighton gymnasium. The South Dakota lad appears to be in the best of condition and Friday showed improvement over his workouts early in week. He will wind up his training today and take only a light exercise tomorrow morning. He will rest in the afternoon.

rest in the afternoon. Jake Isaacson, chairman of the Douglas County post of the American Legion, which is staging the show, announced yesterday that the show, announced yesterday that the advance sale for the bout had been most satisfactory, but added there are plenty of seats at popular prices.

"Every chair is in its place," said are plenty of seats at popular prices.
"Every chair is in its place," said Isaacson, "the policing and ushering arrangements have been perfected and the bouts will start on time."

Northwestern Team Walloped by Iowans

line. Aubrey Devine scored the secand Jacqua scored the third and firai touchdown in the fourth period.

Missouri Beats Kansas

Aggies in Hard Game, 10-7 Columbia, Mo., Nov. 7 .- Missouri university's foot ball squad defeated the Kansas Aggies here by 10 to 7. Missouri took the lead in the second quarter on a touchdown by Halfback Williams. A drop kick by Halfback Lewis scored the Tigers' other three points. Shortly before the game's end 'the Aggies scored a touchdown by the aerial

Passes Win for Centre. Indianapolis, Nov. 7. - Excelling in their aerial attack and fided by the brilliant open field running of Quarterback McMillan, Centre col-lege, defeated Depauw, 24 to 0. McMillan, in addition to plunging

through the Depauw defense for two ouchdowns, added six points to his team's total by two drop-kicks when the Indiana college held near their goal line. He also added another point by making a goal after touchlown when Weaver, Centre, retired from the game.

Smooth Teamwork of Easterners Throughout Game and Playing of Charlie Way Results in Victory Western Circuit Magnates Ex-

By JACK VEIOCK.

ing on Program of Douglas
Legion Entertainment—
Reed to Meet Strayer.

FIGHT FACTS.

Time—Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.
Place—City Auditorium.

Main Event—"Kid" Schlaifer against Jack Leahy, welterweights, 10 rounds.
Seenod Preliminary—"Young" Bruno against "Kid" Field, six rounds.
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First Preliminary—"Young" Bruno against "Kid" Schlaifer. Omaha scrapper, and Jack Leahy, Winner, S. D., mauler, have come to the 5 o'clock whistle so far as their training is concerned. Little left for them to do now save kceping windpipes clean to the save for the part of the save for the save for the most powerful clevers in the most powerful clevers in the east, Penn State. The game was not all Pennsylvania State by and means. There were times when the youngsters from the west crammed close to the Pennsylvania State goal line. Their work, while crude in spots when compared to the smooth veteran team work of the easterners, drew cheers from a crowd of 10,000 persons which, jammed Beaver field. The score scarcely demonstrated the superiority of the state college eleven. Until the third quarter the Pennsylvanians had been able to cross the Nebraska line viciously in the second one of the most powerful clevens in the most powerful clevens in the east, Penn State. The game was not all Pennsylvania State by and means. There were times when the youngsters from the west came to the youngsters from the west came to the smooth veteran team work of the salt on Nebraska line viciously in the second one of the Bail on Nebraska line viciously in the sheepend of the ball on Nebraska 20-yard line. Swanson Blocks Eick.

State Attacked the right side of the Moham the account of the ball on Nebraska 20-yard line. Nebraska 20-yard line, Vanis 20-yar State College, Pa., Nov. 7 .- Grim-

In the fourth quarter Charlie Way entered the game, replacing Pennsylvania State's original starter at right halfback, Lightner. Way is a foot ball star, one of the greatest the east ever has gazed upon. He was given the ball on the first play after his entrance to the game, when the ball was in Pennsylvania territory. When his heels had been stopped by the desperately running Wright, he raced 55 yards. The next time his number was called he dashed 57 yards for a touchdown. Just what would have happened if Way had entered the game at the start can only be speculated upon. Be it is sufficient to say that Nebraska's team gazed upon one of the most marvelous running back. bout, harder, indeed, than the clever entrance to the game, when the ball back, who weighs only 148 pounds.

Captain Day Stars.

game was a very even affair. It is a fact that Nebraska started like a winner, and that it is a fact that Nebraska started like a winner. For the first three-quarters the a fact that Nebraska started like a winner, and that it looked like the beries, Swarthmore. victor early in the third quarter. Way, Killi The fight was against odds that Rauch (2). with the ball, and his courage was Both fighters appear to be in the a source of inspiration to every man

> Swanson and Day, both of them ers in a state title clash. The for-The Nebraska line in sheer power equalled the Pennsylvania State teams in the state this season. Comline, and excelled it at certain periods. At line plunging the Ne-

Penn State Wins Toss. Thompson, substitute halfback tho went in for Nebraska in the last quarter, staged a little surprise

vania ends for advances. He give promise of future greatness. Pennsylvania state won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Rauch kicked off to Wright, who ran back 19 yards to the Nebraska 20-yard line before he was "nailed." Weller immediately punted, with the ball in midfield. The Collegians began to try for holes in the Nebraska line, but the effort was a rather sorry one; Nebraska held for downs and got pussession of the ball on its own 35-3 yand line.

Iowa City, Nov. 7.—Iowa University defeated Northwestern here 20 to 0. Jones' rejuvenated Hawkeyes played a stellar game, which, coupled with the inability of the Northwestern back to gain, spelled an easy victory for the lowa elevem.

Locke scored the first touchdown in the initial period when he carried the ball 49 yards through the line. Aubrey Devine scored the secular line and State had to take second place to Weller and Moore of Nebraska. Who showed to such fine advantage against Rutgers in New York election day, threw a segre into the Penn state, when receiving the abil on a trick pass formation. He skirted the State left end for a gain of 40 yards. At this point the game looked all Nebraska's, but State stifened at once, Hartley was flung three times at the State line and State had the ball on its own 25-yard line.

The teams exchanged punts and then Nebraska took a couple of cracks at the State line, which after a brief weakness,

cick.
Pennsylvania State here found that lie-Pennsylvania State here found that Hebraska could not fathom the forward pass and began an attack overhead that did mot end until the final whistle blew. The first State pass whizzed successfully from Killinge to Hufford, who deposited the ball on the Nebraska 30-yard line. Another pass, through the same hands, placed the ball on the Nebraska 15-yard line, where the Pennslyvanians smashed through the Nebraska tackles for gains that placed the ball three inches from the goal line. The Cornhuskers braced desperately and held. Moore was hurriedly summoned from the sidelines to replace Hubka and kicked out of danger.

The Sporting World?

side.

3. Barry won the world's sculling title in 1912 and lost it in 1919.

4. Oxford and Cambridge rowed a dead heat in 1877.

5. The Resolute won 12 of 15 races with the Vanitie in 1915.

6. Burns lost to Johnson in 14 rounds at Sydney. N. S. W., in 1908, the police stopping the fight.

7. Jimmy Johnston was on the White Sox list in 1911 and 1912, but first played in the majors with the Chicago Cubs in 1914.

Doc Johnston is a year older than

Middies Win, 21 to 6.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.+The Annapolis midshipmen, with a heavier and more powerful line, gradually wore down Georgetown in a brilliantly-played game and won, 21 to 6.

Gophers Win Run.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 6.-Minnesota won the annual cross-country run with Wisconsin took visual content of the Action of the Ac

Penn State scoring touchdowns: Hufford, Vay, Killinger, Goal from touchdown, lauch (2)

Commerce for State **High School Honors**

The High School of Commerce foot ball team and the Cambridge (Neb.) eleven wil probably meet at the latter's gridiron Thanksgiving day for the state high school grid championship. This was announced following a meeting of the Nebraska state high school athletic board. Cambridge defeated Baird Friday for the right to meet the Bookkeep-

mer eleven has a clean slate and is of gridsters and when the two squads clash the locals will be the favorites. W. H. Brooks, Nebraska City; O. A. Wisig, West Point; W. G. Braham, Sidney, and R. L. Moritz, Seward, Neb., were elected directors of the board. A committee of four members was appointed to work with the board in arranging the annual state high school basket ball tournament, which is scheduled to he held at Lincoln in March. It is planned to divide the tourney into sections this season.

Pete Herman and Joe Lynch to Fight

New York, Nov. 6 .- Pete Herman, the bantam champion, has ar-rived from New Orleans looking for matches. Herman says he has been matched by the International battle for the title. No date has been set for the bout as yet because the International has not decided upon a battleground. Herman also expects to meet Jimmy Wilde before the I. S. C., provided the little If Wilde does not return to America Herman declares he will go abroad and meet him in England. Herman broke off one match with held in England.

Tryster First in Race. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—Harry Payne Whitney's unbeaten Tryster, piloted by Jockey F. Coltiletti, won the first running of the Kentucky Jockey club stakes for 2-year-olds at a mile here today. Grey Lag was second, Behave Yourself third and Brother Batch fourth. The winner's time was 1:38 2-5.

Minor League Club Jayhawkers Lose to Owners Will Meet

pect Stormy Times at Kansas City-Rourke to Attend.

Stormy times are anticipated at of Western league base ball clubs homa meet with other minor circuit magnates to thrash out plans for the Stallings Resigns coming season. The proposed Lasker plan of reorganization of base ball will be brought up for discussion. Some of the minors are for the plan and other equally as firm

i the organizers of the Lasker plan was assigned for the resignation. will permit the Western league to have as many representatives on the commission as other leagues, then the new plan will meet with the approval of club owners in the West-Major league managers await the

verdict of the minors on certain points of issue, chief among which

s the latters' decision of the Lask-

er plan. According to reports, the

attitude taken by the minors this week will have an important bear-

ng on the future of the national

Blocked Punt Wins Game for Buckeyes

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.-Breaking brough Michigan's defense on their own three-yard line early in the ourth period, Captain Huffman of Ohio State blocked Steketer's punt behind the Wolverine goal and converted a seemingly tie game into a 4 to 7 victory for Ohio State. The final touchdown came after

gruelling three periods, in which the Buckeyes, coming from behind late in the second quarter, forward passed their way to the Michigan hree-yard line, where Stinchcomb, on the fourth down, backed his way across the goal line. More than 20,000 people witnessed the game.

Long Swats Keep Smith In Majors

Elmer Smith is the Babe Ruth of the Cleveland Indians. His ability to crack out long drives is practi-cally the only thing Smith has to keep him in the big leagues. His fielding is nothing to speak of and his base running is only ordinary, But he can and frequently does, drive a base ball for a long distance, and he has the knack of hit-



Iowa State, 17; Creighton, 0. COLLEGE. Penn State, 20; Maraska, 8, Yale, 14; Brown, 10, Princeton, 14; Harvard, 14, Dartmouth, 14; Cornell, 3, warthmore, 2; Dartmouth, 14; Cornell, 5.
Swarthmore, 21; Columbia, 7.
Pittsburgh, 27; Pennsylvania, 21.
Illinois, 3; Chicago, 0.
Wisconsin, 5; Minuesota, 0.
University of Detroit, 65; Tufts, 2.,
Centre, 24; Depauw, 0.
Syracuse, 14; Washington and Jefferin, 0. son. 0.
Ohlo State, 14; Michigan, 7.
Navy, 21; Georgetown, 6.
Iewa, 20; Northwestern, 0.
Oklahoma, 21; Kansas, 9.
Drake, 14; Washington, 6.
Beloit College, 7; Lake Forest, 0.
Haskell Indians, 6; Marquetta, 3.
Notre Dame, 28; Purdue, 0.
University of Denver, 16; Colorado
Mines, 6.
Celorado College, 20; University of
Wyoming, 17. Wyoming, 17. University of Utah, 7; University of Colorado, 0. olorado, 0. University of Nevada, 21; Utah Aggies, 0. Montana Wesleyan, 7; Montanaa School Montana State College, 35; Mount St. Nevade.

Montana State College, 35; Mount St. Charles, 0.
Montana Wesleyan, 7; Montana School of Mines, 10.
Whitman College, 13; University of Montana, 7.
Tulane, 14; Florida, 0.
Coe, 14; Grinnell, 0.
Penn Military, 2; Urinus, 0.
Carnegie Technical, 42; Allegheney, 0.
West Virginia, 14; Washingt and Lee,

Union, 9; New York University, 7.

Hoston College, 34; Hoston University, 0.

New Hampshire College, 7; Colby, 7.

Towdoin, 7; Maline, 7.

Army, 53; Lebanon Valley, 0.

Williams, 62; Hamilton, 7.

Louisiana University, 3; Arkansas University, 0. St. Olaf College, 9; St. Thomas College, 0.

North Dakota Aggies, 7; Fargo College, 0.

Missouri, 10; Kansas Aggies, 7.

Callfornia, 49; Washington State, 0.

Stanford, 3; University of Washington, 0.

Kalamazoo College, 6; Earlham, 0.

Wake Forest College, 22; Eion College, 0.

Hampden-Sidney, 14; Roanoke College, 7.

Spring Hill College, 52; Mills College, 0.

Lehigh, 56; Muhlenberg, 0.

Dead Men

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Oklahoma, 21 to 9

Norman, Okl., Nov. 7 .- The Uniersity of Oklahoma practically won the Missouri valley conference football championship here by defeating the University of Kansas, 21 Stormy times are anticipated at season for the jaynawices and the very probably make the week one Kansas City Monday when owners second conference victory for Okla- of those land marks in the economic

Boston, Nov. 7 .- The resignation of George Stallings as manager of the Boston National league base ball opposed to it.

W.R. Rourke owner of the Omaha club, left Saturday for Kansas
City to attend the conference. It is the opinion of "Pa" Rourke that the Boston National league base ball team was announced by Walter E. Hapgood, business manager of the club. Stallings has been with the Brayes for eight years. No reason was assigned for the resignation.

Pikers, 14 to 6

St. Louis, Nov. 7. — Drake university defeated Washington university, 14 to 6, in a foot ball coutest Drake was leading, 7 to 0, at the end of the first half. A touchdown by Quarterback Niggenmeyer in the third period augumented the visitors' lead seven points,

Marquette Loses to Haskell Indians, 6-3

Milwaukee, Nov. 7.—The Haskell Marquette University, 6 to 3, here in one of the hardest fought games ever played on the local field. All of the scoring was done in the second period.

George Gipp Stars in

Notre Dame's Victory South Bend, Ind., Nov. 7 .- Pur-

Financial

The New Bork Times.

New York, Nov. 7 .- The violence

with which prices in every market were swept downward last week on to 9. It was the first deleat of the the stock exchange, in foreign exseason for the Jayhawkers and the changes and in commodities, will of those land marks in the economic history of a period which became a matter of Wall street tradition.

It is true that both in Wall street and in general trade, two exactly opposing ideas as to what would happen had been entertained; one that by this time we should have fallen into an old-fashioned panic; the other that recovery of prices and it usiness activity, having (it was assumed) been obstructed by the political campaign, would begin at once when the campaign was over. Each view of the matter was wrong, but each was at least right in assuming that the autumn would be the critical period.

Credit Ender Strain.

It is this time of year when the credit market invariably reaches its maximum strain and for well known reasons. When a real financial crisis has occurred in our past history it was usually due or shortly before the present date, the panic of 1997 falling in October, and that of 15% late in September. But the credit market has shown its acute signs of stringency at the precise time, even when there was of financial crisis has occurred to our past history it was usually due or shortly before the present date, the panic of 1997 falling in October, and that of 15% late in September. But the credit market has shown its acute signs of stringency at the precise time, even when there was of financial crisis. In two such year on financial crisis, in two such year on financial crisis. In two such year on financial crisis, in two such year on financial crisis. In two such year on financial crisis, in two such year on financial crisis. In two such year on financial crisis, in two such year on financial crisis. In two such year on financial crisis, in two such year on financial crisis. In two such year on financial crisis, in two such year on financial crisis. In two such year on financial crisis, in two such year on financial crisis. In two such year on financial crisis, in two such year on financial crisis. In two such year on financial crisis, in two such year on financial crisis. In two such year on fina As Manager of Braves

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Credit Under Strain.

It is this time of year when the credit market invariably reaches its maximum strain and for well known reasons. When a real financial crisis has occurred in our past history it was usually due or shortly lefore the present date, the panic of 1907 falling in October, and that of 1873 late in September. But the credit market has shown its acute signs of stringency at the precise time, even when there was no financial crisis. In two such years of extravagant speculation as 1905 and 1905, for instance, the 40 and 125 per cent rates for call money occurred in November and Deember.

Peculiar Problem.

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The problem of the present markets is peculiar. The course of stock exchange values depends on the course of money rates. No one supposes that even easy money would rextore to the earlier high price of 1920, an industrial stock whose company's dividends had been suspended or its business cut in two. But even with such a stock, it might easily be that the money stringency would have brought the price unduly low, and in the meantime it would remain to be determined whether tight money had or had not prevented the railway shares from reflecting adequately the changed outlook of the companies.

As yet there is no sign of relaxation in the money tension. The federal reserve, the key to the position, should in its weekly statement published yesterday, show an increase in both outstanding loans and note circulation to the largest amounts on record; its ratio of reserve to liabilities is lower and still less than 1 per cent above the legal untaxed minimum.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 7.—Purdate was helpless before the Notre Dame atack, the latter winting 38 to 0. The sensational runs by Right Halfback Gipp for 30 vards from punt formation and another for 50 yards by Quarterback Grant, after receiving a pass, accounted for two of Notre Dame's touchdowns.

Washington State Loses.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 7.—The University of California's undefeated foot ball team, by a score of 49 to 0, added Washington State college to its list of western elevens defeated this year by overwhelming scores.

Notre Dame s Victory

While relatively quiet conditions pret willed in the commodity markets this week, and although foodstuffs displayed rather more resistance to the downward relatively easy not haterial check to the readjustment to a generally lower level is yet preceptible, 68 declines in Dun's list of wheat, corn and oats belien partly offset bin wheat, corn and oats belien partly offset by some concessions. In rye and barley, and only in corn did the grains hold until the close. In live meats, hogs and sheep developed increased firmness and beef was very steady; but provisions falled to share to any appreciable extent in the improvement in hogs. The best butter rose under the stimulus of good buying, while, the medium and lower grades were comparted considerable strength to all desirable quality eggs, and cheese held firm around last week's level. Downward readjustments are becoming more numerous Commodity Prices.

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Vegetables.

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Red Globe, 1%c; crate Spanish 60s and 72s, \$2.50.
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Miscellaneous.

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English walnuts: No. 1 Diamond, 27 ½c;
No. 2 Diamond, 21 ½c; budded Diamond, 21 ½c;
Almonds: I X L, 28c; Drake, 20c; Email lots of al nuts, 5c a pound above list.
Cocoanuts: Small lots, \$9.00; per dozen, \$1.50.
Peanuts: Jumbo peanuts, No. 1, raw.
11c; roast, 19c; raw, 12c; roast, 15c.
Checkers and Sums Crackjacks: 10c to case, prize, \$1.50; no prize, \$6.75; 50 to case, prize, \$2.50; no prize, \$3.40.
Honey: 24 frames, \$6.50.
Dromedary dates, 25 packages, \$6.75.
Pigs: 24-ounce, \$2.00; 50 6-ounce, \$4.50; 76 founce, \$4.50; 50 lbs, fancy, 17 ½c; 50 lbs, ohoice, 16c.
Four crown Smyrna, per lb, 52c; 7 crown Smyrna, per lb, 35c.

Yale Trounces Browns. New Haven, Nov. 7 .- In one of the hardest fought battles seen in the Yale bowl this season, the unbeaten Brown eleven went down to defeat before Yale, 14 to 10. The teams were evenly matched although Yale's men were nearly all substitutes. The contest was marked by sensational runs by Oden, Brown's star quarterback, who repeatedly ran through the Yale team for long gains and was only prevented from reaching Eli's goal by Murphy's ex-

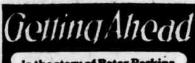
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