

Caddock Will Wrestle Peters In Omaha Soon

Former Champion and Sarpy
County Sheriff Sign for Fin-
ish Match in Auditorium
December 6.

Earl Caddock, former world's
heavyweight wrestling champion,
and Charlie Peters, Sarpy county
sheriff, will set into action
in a finish bout at the Omaha
auditorium on Monday night, De-
cember 6. The heavyweight
grapplers signed the contract yester-
day afternoon.

The former champion, who is under
Gene Melady's wing, will receive a
guarantee of \$2,500 for his part
of the match, according to the articles
of agreement.

Caddock is planning to stage a
comeback in the grappling game and
is looking forward to the time when
his manager signs him for a tussle
with Champion Joe Stocher.

The Walnut, Ia., mat artist re-
cently returned from a tour of the
east where he defeated several tough
opponents. Following the bout with
Peters in this city, Caddock will
journey to San Francisco, where he
is scheduled to meet Jim Londas,
the Greek, in a finish match, De-
cember 13.

In Peters, the Iowan will meet
one of the best wrestlers in the
state. Although not as speedy as
Earl, the Sarpy county "arm of the
law," knows a tricks or two about
the mat game and should provide a
hard man to beat.

Oklahoma Eleven Must Win From Drake Squad

Oklahoma university is scheduled
to end its grid season at Des Moines
Turkey Day in a game with Drake
university. The Sooners are hoped
to take the measure of the Bulldogs
in easy fashion. As a result of the
Oklahoma university's 7 to 7 game
with the Kansas Aggies last Satur-
day the former will be an all
victorious winner of the 1920 Mis-
souri Valley championship. Missouri
tackles Kansas in another confer-
ence struggle. If Oklahoma should
lose to Drake, there would be a tie
between it and the winner of the
Missouri-Kansas game for valley
honors.

Willie Hoppe Challenges To Play European Champ

Willie Hoppe, champion billiard
player, has issued a formal chal-
lenge to play Edward Horan, Eu-
ropean champion, to decide the
world's championship. It was an-
nounced recently. The challenge
specifies that the match be played
before January 1.

Lux After Bouts With Leading Welterweights

The defeat at the hands of Jack
Britton, welterweight boxing cham-
pion, hasn't discouraged Morris Lux,
who is planning to take on several
of the leading welterweights of the
country this winter. The Cutler boxer is
eager to test his punch against
Johnny Tiltman or Johnny Griffiths
over the 12 or 15-round route.

Comparative Scores of Creighton and S. Dakota

Outside of comparative scores,
little can be said in the way of pre-
diction of the outcome here. Thanks-
giving day of Creighton's game with
the South Dakota university is ad-
vised. The Dakotas won from Dakota
Wesleyan, 24 to 0; lost to Nebraska,
20 to 0; and to Morrisville, 6 to 2.
South Dakota tied North Dakota,
7 to 7, and defeated the state col-
lege eleven, 7 to 3.

Creighton battled Yankton college
to a 7 to 7 tie at the beginning of
the season, won from Simpson and
lost to Des Moines college, 14 to 7;
Kansas Aggies, 36 to 0; Marquette,
13 to 0; Iowa State college, 17 to 0,
and Drake university, 7 to 0.

Mohawks Tounce C. Y. M. A. Reserves

The Mohawks, local semi-pro
football team, defeated the C. Y.
M. A. Reserves in a hard-fought
game at Rourke park Sunday after-
noon by a score of 12 to 0. Touch-
downs by D. Schrieber and a triple
pass, Moore to Kahall to Lipton,
scored the 14 points.

By virtue of their victory, the Mo-
hawks claim the Class "B" cham-
pionship of Omaha.

The Mohawks are anxious to
schedule a game for Thanksgiving
day. For games, call Dave Scrib-
ner, 1540 North Twentieth street.
The locals average 142 pounds.

All Records Broken by Number of Descendants

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 22.—
(Special Telegram).—It is believed
all records for number of grand-
children and great-grandchildren are
broken by the case of Mrs. Anganet-
ta Johnson, 89, who died at the home
of a son near Sioux Falls. In addi-
tion to seven children, she is sur-
vived by 61 grandchildren, 68 great
grandchildren and one great, great
grandchild.

More Base Ball Scandal.

More base ball scandal developed
at Cleveland during the world series
when Catcher Numamaker of the In-
dians returned to his hotel room and
found a roll of bills under his pillow.
He rushed to Ban Johnson, who
seized the roll as evidence, but found
it contained confederate money.

Women Bettors Increase.

London.—Betting women in-
creased heavily during the 1920 rac-
ing season, according to a survey
made among the bookmakers. More
than 100 betting commissions now
 cater exclusively to women.

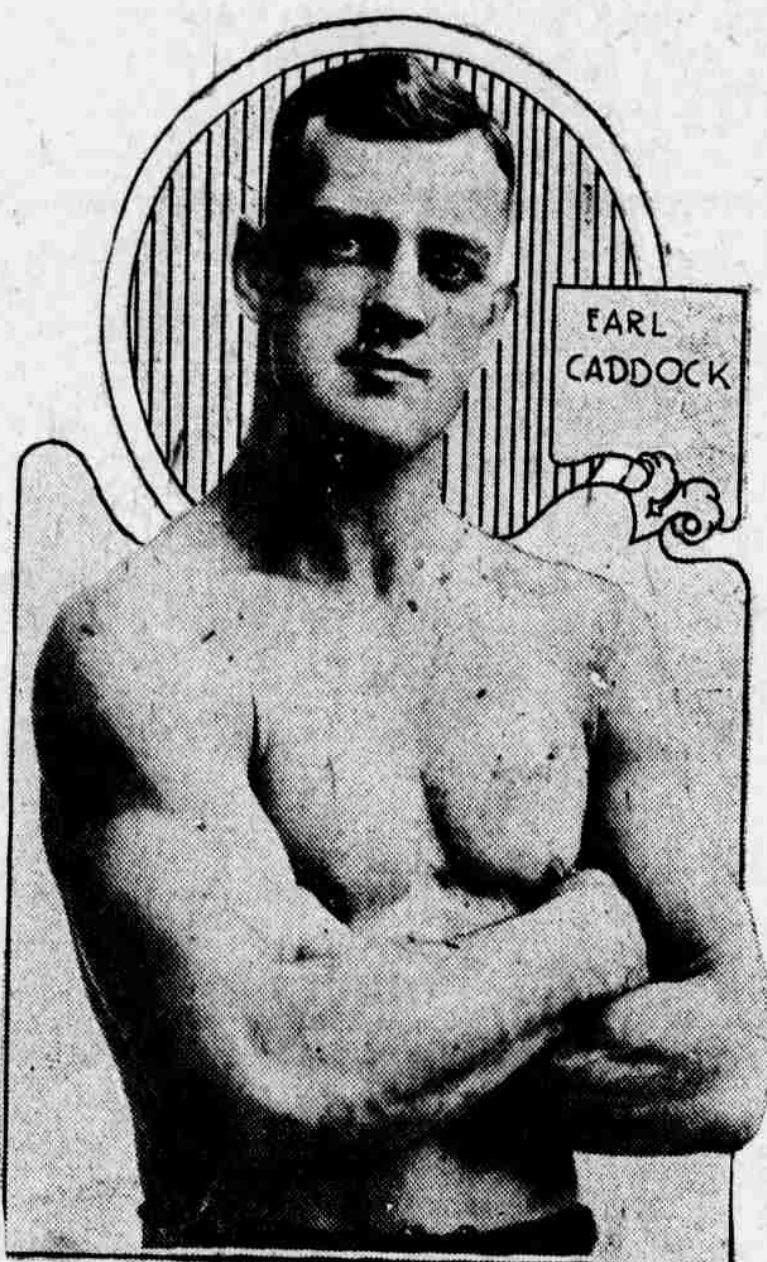
Shamrock IV in Discard.

New York.—Sir Thomas Lipton's
yacht, Shamrock IV, which was de-
feated in the 1920 races for the Amer-
ica's cup, now lies forlorn in a ship-
yard at City Island. All equipment
has been removed.

Greb Meets Mola.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 22.—Har-
vey Greb, light heavyweight boxer of
Pittsburgh, and Bob Mola, Milwau-
kee, furnish the windup of a boxing
program here tonight in a 10-round,
no-decision contest.

Will Wrestle Peters December 6



Earl Caddock, Walnut, Ia., grappler in the heavyweight class, yester-
day signed to meet Charlie Peters, Sarpy county sheriff, in a finish
match to be staged in the City auditorium December 6.

Ohio State-Illinois Game Ended Greatest Foot Ball Season in History of Western Conference

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The greatest
season in western conference foot-
ball, a year fettered by bitterly
fought struggles which were seen by
the largest crowds in the history of
the game at the various institutions,
was brought to a close Satur-
day when Ohio State, ably coached
by Jack Wilcox, won the undisputed
"Big Ten" championship by defeat-
ing Illinois, 7 to 0.

The Buckeyes displayed a determi-
nation since the beginning of the
season seldom seen in foot ball
teams. They pulled three games out
of the fire in the closing minutes of
the play, and defeated Michigan by
blocking a punt in the third period
after all indications pointed to a vic-
tory for the Hoosiers.

Workman Stars With Passes.

Ohio State won its first big vic-
tory by scoring two touchdowns on
Wisconsin in the last four minutes.
Long forward passes, with Quarter-
back Workman tossing the oval
and Pete Stuchcomb on the receiving
end, were directly responsible
for this victory. The team simply
lifted itself when defeat was appar-
ent to all present.

In the Chicago game, the Ma-

roons led by six points until almost
the close of the contest. Again the
long forward passes were brought
into play with the result the Buck-
eyes went back to Columbus on the
long end of a 7 to 6 count.

Although the first two failed,
Stuchcomb did not alter his com-
mand. Time was up when the ball
was in the air, but a game does not
terminate until the oval is next de-
clared dead. Meyers gathered the
oval and trotted 10 yards across the
cherished goal line.

To Arrange 1921 Schedules.
It was a great climax to a success-
ful season. Had Illinois been the
victor, there would have been a
triple tie for conference honors, but
it is a certainty that Ohio, Illinois
and Wisconsin would have laid
strong claims to the title, which
would have resulted in no end of
arguments.

Coaches of conference eleven
and athletic directors will gather in
Chicago on December 4 to arrange
the 1921 schedule. Rumors are rife
that at least two other Big Ten ele-
vens will follow Chicago's example
and slate home series with large
eastern eleven. The faculty com-
mittee also will meet in annual ses-
sion on December 4.

Maroons Ready for Game With Tarkio

The University of Omaha Mar-
oons will leave Wednesday morning
for Tarkio, Mo., where they will
meet the Tarkio college eleven Tur-
key day in the final game of the sea-
son for both teams.

Tarkio college, with but one defeat
registered against it this season is
rated as one of the best teams in the
Missouri conference. The Missourians
lost to the Nebraska Wesleyan
eleven in the first game of the sea-
son, 6 to 0.

Last season the locals lost to the
Tarkio team, 35 to 0.
Coach Adams will send his men
through a hard practice this after-
noon and Tuesday.

Dartmouth to Open New Pool on Thanksgiving Day

The Spaulding swimming pool be-
ing constructed at Dartmouth college
will be used for the first time on
Thanksgiving day. Dual races are
to be put on at the Hanover institu-
tion with Boston, Springfield Y.
M. C. A., and Amherst, as well as
other colleges.

"Hoge" Workman Had To Win Grid Letter To Get Long Pants

No wonder the Workmans are
foot ball stars.
"You gotta make your foot ball
letter before you can wear long
pants," is the standing edict in the
Workman family from "Pa" Work-
man at Huntington, W. Va.

Consequently, all five of the Work-
man brothers have spunked in grid-
iron togs in high school before they
were out of knee breeches.
Harry "Hoge" Workman is the
brightest luminary in Ohio State's
present galaxy of stars. This sopho-
more quarterback already has won
brimming meeds of praise from foot
ball critics. He is rated as the best
exponent of the forward pass in the
west. His brother, Noel, also a
sophomore, is on the receiving end
of passes, as an end on the varsity.
Bradley Workman, the third
brother, is playing foot ball at
Marshall college. Two younger
brothers are in Huntington High
school carrying the right to wear
those "long ones."

Last Game of The Grid Season For Both Teams

Coach Mulholland's Warriors
In Good Condition for Final
Battle—Locals Won in
1919 by 13-to-0 Score.

Two fighting and well drilled foot-
ball eleven will meet in their tenth
annual gridiron battle Thanksgiving
day on Creighton field when the Uni-
versity of South Dakota and Creigh-
ton teams meet. It will be the final
game of the 1920 season for both
squares.

Both schools had an open date
last week and should be in fine trim
for the game Thursday afternoon.
Coach Eddie Mulholland of the lo-
cal team sent a scout to the South
Dakota game two weeks ago and the
Creighton representative returned
with a book full of plays used by the
northerners against the Dakota
Aggies. The University of South
Dakota won the game, 7 to 3.

The local foot ball coach worked
his players hard last week and will
resume practice this afternoon for
the coming game. Mulholland is us-
ing two complete backfields during
practice and hopes to develop the
ground gainers so that they will be
able to defeat the visitors.

Creighton has defeated the Dako-
tas for the last two years, but it is
doubtful whether the locals will pull
through with a victory this season.

Select Des Moines For 1921 Middlewest Bowling Tournament

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—H. S. Menne,
St. Louis, was re-elected president of
the Middlewest Bowling association
Sunday and Des Moines, Ia., was
chosen for next year's tournament,
which will start November 18.

M. J. Locker, Des Moines, was
named secretary and J. C. Hemmell,
Des Moines, treasurer.

Chicago howlers were leading the
field in the double and five-men
events and a St. Paul entry in the
singles when the second lap of the
tournament was finished last
night.

In a field of more than eighty
which started in the doubles and sin-
gles today E. Matek, St. Paul, led
with 636, for the best individual
mark, and H. Wagner and J. Larsen
of Chicago took doubles honors
with 1,182.

In the five-men race the Brucks,
A. B. C. champions, and Wiesners,
both of Chicago, held first and sec-
ond places with marks of 2,795 and
2,686.

Lean and Morin Lose Games in Billiard Meet

Chicago, Nov. 22.—John Dayton
of St. Louis defeated Jess Lean of
Denver, 50 to 45, today in the pre-
liminary for the national three-
cushion billiard championship and
Clarence Jackson of Kansas City
won from Charles Morin of Chi-
cago, 50 to 49.

Gov. Cox of Bay State Is Brother of Trot Driver

Channing H. Cox, newly elected
governor of Massachusetts, is a
brother of Walter R. Cox, one of the
leading trainers and drivers of trot-
ting horses in the Grand circuit.

English Colt Picks Up \$120,000 in Year's Races

The sterling English 3-year-old
race horse, Comrade, has won over
\$120,000 in stakes on the British turf
this season.

Six-Day Champ Out Again to Win Race



Alfred Goulet, the world's cham-
pion six-day cyclist, has finally found
a partnership for the championship
six-day race which will be contested
in New York City Thanksgiving
week. He has been teamed with
Freddie Hill of Boston. Several
riders had refused to team with the
champion for unknown reasons. On
hearing this Goulet said he was out
again to win, as he has done in
former years.

Wife of Hal Chase Seeks Divorce From Former Big Leaguer

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22.—Mrs. An-
na M. Chase today, in this city, en-
tered suit for divorce from Hal
Chase, former first baseman of the
Cincinnati and New York Nation-
als, now under indictment in
Chicago in connection with the
alleged fixing of the 1919 world
series.

Mrs. Chase in her petition, states
that they were married on May 27,
1913. She charged Chase with as-
sociation with other women; with
spending money in gambling and
dissipation. She says that she left
him several times, but always re-
turned to him on his promise to do
better. She says that he has given
her one dollar since last May.

Toledo After Bowling Tourney for Next Year

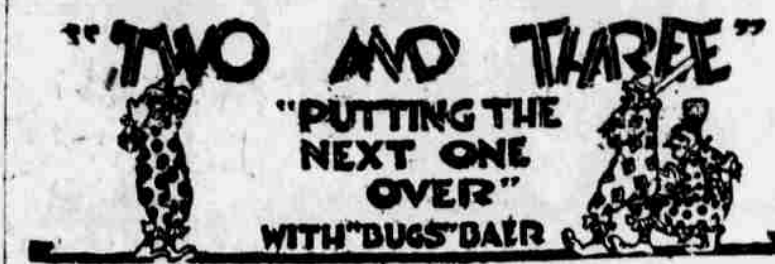
Toledo, O., Nov. 21.—Toledo is
going after its fourth national bow-
ling tournament. Bowling promoters
made this clear when they brought
about a visit from A. L. Langtry of
Milwaukee, secretary of the Ameri-
can Bowling congress. It is planned
to send a large crowd of boosters to
the Buffalo meeting to land the
tournament for Toledo in 1922.

Bar German Teams.

London.—The association foot ball
authorities of England have refused
to sanction international matches
with Germany or any of the other
central empires. No matches will
be played with other teams who play
with the central empires.

High School Foot Ball

Claim Northeast State Title.
Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 22.—(Special Tele-
gram).—The foot ball game here Friday
between Bloomfield and Wakefield,
which was won by Wakefield, 32 to 14,
has without a doubt in the minds of all
fans in the northeast corner of Nebraska
settled the claim for the northeast
high school championship. Neither
team had previously met defeat at the
hands of a Nebraska team and both had
been coached against the strongest
teams in this section of the state.



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that he can get you going and coun-
ting.

Sleep is nature's greatest gift to
man.

A safety deposit vault is now a
coal bin. A jewel box is a coal scut-
tle. Anthracite coal pumped to \$17.20
a ton in Brooklyn, slate on board.
The same ton only costs \$14.75 in
New York, but the dealer delivers
in a leaky wagon.

The profiteers have the works by
the ears, and the courts are as help-
less as a set of false teeth in a glass
of water.

What good is the law anyway?
Add up the Ten Commandments, the
Tribunal of the Caesars, the Magna
Charter, all the volumes of Black-
stone and the constitution. What is
the answer? That it is no crime for
a woman to shoot her husband on
Long Island.

It is now a crime to crochet near-
beer in the domicile. That was one
way of keeping warm that is now
out. Be it ever so humble, there is
no brew like home.

Can calisthenics take the place of
coal? A calisthenic hound is a bird
who tries to teach the ignorant that
a deep breath is better than warm
underwear.

An ignorant freezing man can
take a course in calisthenics and
still be cold and dumb. The ma-
jority of us can grab all the winter
we want in short breaths without
trying to spiff in more than our
share.

We had a lot of coal before we
went into the war. Wilson might
call an extra session of congress
and pass a bill stating just where
democracy stops and happiness be-
gins.

The old-fashioned man got mar-
ried so that he could have a home.
The modern man gets married so
that he can have a home and a
cellar.

Without home brew and coal
there is no use for a cellar. The
American home is attacked in its
most vital spot, the furnace. A bou-
tillioner of anthracite costs about
\$4 an ounce.

Looks like about December we
will have an old home week of
heatless Mondays.

But there is a Santa Claus.

Haughton Suggests Curbing of Grid Pass

Boston, Nov. 22.—A suggestion
for curbing the forward pass to pre-
vent development of present-day foot
ball into a game more nearly resem-
bling basket ball has been advanced
by Percy D. Haughton, founder of
Harvard's gridiron coaching system.
"Instead of having an incomplete
forward pass revert to the team
which started the play, make a for-
ward pass blocked behind the throw-
er's line of scrimmage subject to re-
covery by opponents under the same
conditions as a blocked kick," is
Haughton's idea.

French Scrapper K. O.'s Australian Champion

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 22.—Jack
Green, featherweight champion of
Australia, was knocked out Sunday
in the fourth round of a bout by En-
gine Crippi of France.

40,000 at Army-Navy Game.

New York.—Erection of tempo-
rary stands for the Army-Navy
game November 27 has been started
at the Polo grounds. The seating
capacity will be increased to 40,000.

Carpentier's Deposit for Dempsey Bout Is Posted

Paris, Nov. 22.—Francis Des-
Camps, manager of Georges Car-
pentier, heavyweight boxing cham-
pion of Europe, has deposited on be-
half of the latter 750,000 francs in
French loan script, as guarantee for
the contract Carpentier signed with
Jack Dempsey while in New York
for a bout to decide the cham-
pionship of the world. The fund was de-
posited in the Morgan-Harjes bank.

M'KNIGHT SAYS TROUBLES OVER BEEN OVERCOME

After Five Years Suffering
Takes Tanlac And Is Like
New Man.

"When a man suffers for five
years like I did and then gets re-
lief, if he has any sympathy for other
sufferers, he'll tell them about the
medicine that restored his health,"
said A. J. McKnight, 845 South 18
W. Lincoln, Nebraska, Custodian of
School supplies for the board of
education, while discussing his ex-
perience with Tanlac recently.

"My troubles began with an op-
eration for appendicitis and later I
had an accident that gave me a lot of
trouble, and altogether there was in a
mighty bad fix. My appetite was
very poor, and I was bothered a
great deal with my kidneys. I suf-
fered from constipation all the time,
and I had rizzy spells when I could
hardly stand up, and all the time I
had a dull pain across the small of
my back.

"Well, I had become so badly run
down and weak that life was almost
a burden to me, but I remembered
that a niece of mine who had been
given up to die had gotten well by
taking Tanlac, so I got a bottle for
myself. My appetite picked up with
the first bottle, so I got another and
then another, and kept on taking it
until now I don't feel like the same
person. My appetite was never
better, and nothing hurts my stom-
ach in the least. I am not troubled
with constipation any more, never
have dizzy spells. I sleep like a log
nights, and, in fact, am feeling fine
in every way. I believe anyone suf-
fering like I did can get relief if they
will only take Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Omaha at all
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