

Up-to-Date News and Gossip of Interest to Sport Fans

East and West Never Before In Title Clash

College Meet in Chicago to Set A Precedent; Many Athletes to Come; To be Annual Affair in Windy City.

Featured by assurances of the presence of Charley Paddock of the University of Southern California, who is credited with running 220 yards in :20.4-5, and Earl Thomson of Dartmouth, older of the world's record for the 120 yard high hurdles at :14.2-5, plans for the staging of the first annual collegiate outdoor track and field meet on Staggs field June 18 are gradually being perfected.

Director A. A. Stagg of Chicago, a member of the committee in charge of the meet, has received personal assurance from Paddock that the coast flyer will be on hand for both dashes. Tom Jones, athletic director at Wisconsin, has received word from Jack Watson, Dartmouth coach, that Thomson will remain in training after the eastern intercollegiate for the national meet in Chicago.

Athletes Promise to Come.

Maj. John L. Griffith of Illinois, third member of the committee, has received word from other notable athletes throughout the country, stating they will be on hand regardless of how they make out in the sectional intercollegiate. According to Maj. Griffith, over 600 circular letters have been sent to various institutions throughout the country, and favorable replies are being received daily.

While the committee is rather skeptical about the east being represented in large numbers, there is every reason to believe the best men will come west.

The middleweight has supported eastern track and field games for 25 years and it is high time officials in the east reciprocate to a certain degree. In the recent Penn relay carnival, athletes representing middle west institutions came within eight points of equaling the score compiled by stars of the east. These points are figured on all events, relays and individual.

Do Well With Slim Entry.

It is a well-known fact that institutions in the district where big meets are held have a large advantage in that they can enter large squads, while traveling teams are cut to the bone. The middleweight has sent only slim teams to eastern games, while institutions of the home section have entered every athlete who has a possible chance to win points or make it necessary for the stars to run several preliminary and semi-final heats.

As the national meet has been sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association, there is every reason to believe a big majority of the institutions will be represented. In some cases June examinations will prevent fine performers from being present, but most of these tests are held earlier in the month.

An Annual Feature.

Allowing for the great future of the national meet, there is a strong possibility that the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association will boost the country-wide event in succeeding years. Pressure may be brought to bear on the governing bodies for the holding of the sectional intercollegiate on the last Saturday in May, so that the national meet hereafter could be held on the first week end in June.

In the western conference agitation has been started to limit the competition to "Big Ten" institutions, the same as the indoor meet. Prominent coaches maintain it is not just to permit one or two representatives from some remote institution to come to the games and win points from some member of the association. They assert as long as it is termed a "Big Ten" meet it should be confined to institutions in the association.

Others Would Follow Suit.

If the western conference adopts such a measure, the Missouri Valley undoubtedly will follow. This would be apt to lead to similar action in other conferences. The fact that the class of the various intercollegiate will be seen in action in the national meet. A number of well-known "Big Ten" coaches favor such a ruling.

While the committee composed of A. A. Stagg of Chicago, Maj. John L. Griffith of Illinois, and Tom Jones of Wisconsin is devoting a lot of energy to making the first attempt a success, subcommittees have been appointed and are hard at work in various sections of the country.

According to Major Griffith, certain coaches in various sections turn in detailed reports each week on the number of prospective athletes who will attend the Chicago games.

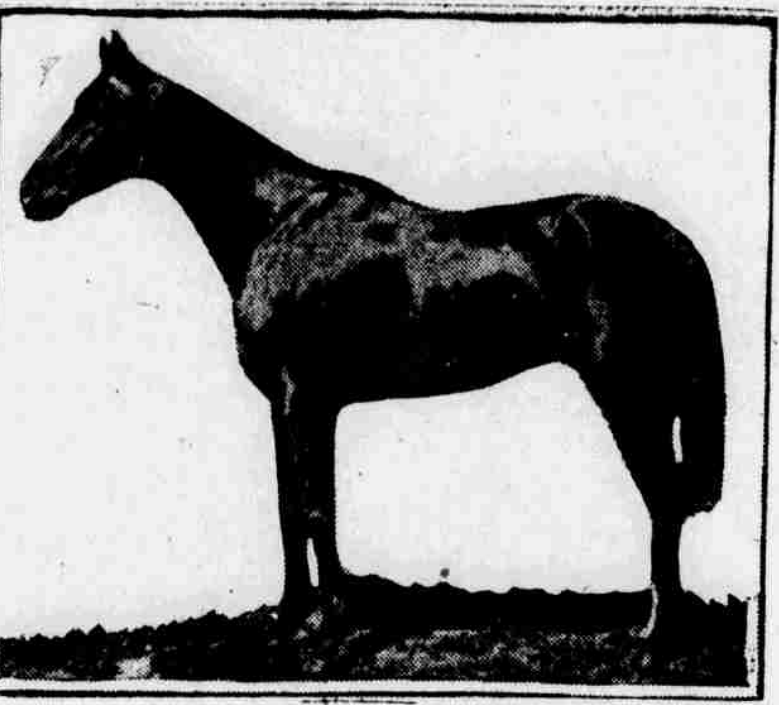
"If we receive the support assured, the meet will be a great success," Major Griffith said. "The fact that it was in Chicago to referee the Chicago-Wisconsin dual meet. 'Coaches in all section of the country have notified us they will send their best performers, and if they live up to their words one of the greatest fields ever assembled for a college meet will be seen in action.'"

"We are hoping the east will be represented by some good men. We have supported their games for years, and as this meet was voted by the national body, of which all eastern universities and colleges are members, it is only reasonable to believe we can count on a good entry from that section."

While Jackson, who has been held up with an operation on his nose since his fight with Rocky Kansas, at Madison Square Garden, will be in action again Monday night. He takes on Red Pagan of New Orleans in the final bout at Philadelphia for eight rounds.

Rival to Man O' War

Poitrel, Australia's Race Horse Champion, Has Just Retired From the Turf After Winning Over \$135,000 in Stakes. In the Island-Continent Poitrel is Mentioned in the Same Breath With the Wonder Horse, Man O' War.



POITREL.

Tobin Called "Ace" Of Major Batters

Pitcher Jim Bagby of Cleveland Indians Explains Successor to Willie Keeler.

Pitcher Jim Bagby of the Cleveland world's champions has his own idea of the best batsman in big league baseball, and the chances are you'd never guess whom he picks. "No, not Babe Ruth; nor Tris Speaker; nor George Sisler; nor yet Ty Cobb. Bagby, who led all the pitchers in organized baseball last year with thirty-one victories, thinks (Tribune Photo) Johnny Tobin, of the St. Louis Browns' right fielder, is the most scientific batsman in the country and a worthy successor to Willie Keeler, whose feats with the willow have kept his name rolling down the halls of baseball fame since 1897.

Bagby says Tobin has the ability to hit the ball as far as other heavy hitters, can bat more skillfully than most of them, and places his hits with more accuracy than any player in the American league.

Reid Gets Golf "Pro" Vacancy

Wilfred Reid, golf professional at the Wilmington (Del.) Country club, has been chosen to fill the vacancy on the American team soon to invade the British Isles, which was caused by the inability of Eddie Loos of Chicago to make the trip.

Reid has been a prominent figure in American golf for several years, and although he never has gained any important title he has generally given a good account of himself and finished well up with the leaders. Reid is of English birth.

Charlotte, N. C., is to have a \$10,000 electric plant.

Ring Erected in Grain Elevator When Governor Stops Boxing Match

A well known western boxing manager while in a reminiscent mood told of the sweet days in the long ago when he handled Young Peter Jackson, one of the greatest colored fighters who ever climbed into a ring.

"Jackson was a tough bird," said the old promoter. "He knocked Philadelphia Jack O'Brien cuckoo on two occasions, and outfought Joe Walcott in their only encounter. Together with that, he fought Jack Johnson, who outweighed him by 60 pounds, and stayed the limit, 12 rounds."

"I was in Chicago with Jackson in the winter of 1900," added friend manager, "and matched Jackson to meet a boy named Eddie Croake of Clinton, Ia., the fight to be held at Belvidere, Ill., but the governor of Illinois stepped in at the last minute and ordered the fight stopped."

"Seeks Another Site." "The promoter was a politician and I gave him to understand that unless he went through with the fight his political enemies would give him the laugh and his prestige would suffer accordingly."

"Immediately it was decided to pull off the show in private, and five men were sent out in as many directions to locate a battle ground. We had to hustle, as seven excursion trains were due in Belvidere the next day."

"The men sent out were ordered to wire in. We got two telegrams saying there was no chance. Finally a wire came, which I still have pasted in one of my scrap books. 'All O. K., come ahead,' read the dispatch, which was signed Green, and dated Gilberts, Ill., 22 miles from Belvidere. It required several hours to hook up a 'special' train and make the transfer for the 900 or more excursionists."

"Grain Elevator for Arena." "Anyway, the special train with 17 loaded coaches pulled out of Belvidere at 1:30 a. m. for Gilberts, and in the meanwhile the governors of Illinois and Wisconsin had militia out to stop the quarrel."

"Green had secured a grain elevator—a large room on the third floor—and started to heat the place when the trainload of fight fans broke from the train for the elevator. Green would not open the door, insisting that the crowd wait until the promoter arrived. The mob refused to listen, broke down the door and rushed in. There was a nice situation. It required two hours to get that crowd out so that tickets might be taken up at the door."

"The town marshal stood with a lantern at the gate while we shuffled the tickets of admission."

"Jackson Scores Knockout." "Well, we erected a 12-foot ring and went to it. The fight was scheduled for 20 rounds, but Jackson knocked Croake out in 12 rounds, after a desperate battle. Jackson and myself got into Chicago that night, and 20 minutes after we arrived we were tipped off that the authorities were after us. Thirteen indictments were found against that many of us."

If People Really Knew Jack He Would Be Most Popular Boxer

New York, May 14.—J. P. Sinnott, known to the sporting world as "Skipper," says that if every one could know Jack Dempsey as some of us know him he would be the most popular fighter that ever drew on a glove. If those who will go to see him fight Georges Carpentier for the heavyweight championship of the world at Jersey City on July 2, could see him just come in off the road in a donned white flannels, and sport shirt. He was sitting with Freddie Welsh's little boy on his knee in the living room of the Welsh house. He was as absorbed in the prattle of the youngster as if he were his father.

"When I first saw Dempsey after a four-mile drive from the station up to the beautiful Welsh resort, he had just come in off the road in a donned white flannels, and sport shirt. He was sitting with Freddie Welsh's little boy on his knee in the living room of the Welsh house. He was as absorbed in the prattle of the youngster as if he were his father."



FAVORITE question is what are you drinking for Scotch this year? Rye is easy. Strain two quarts of anything through telephone receiver. Put label on it. Set on hip to age for five minutes. Deal off cuff to customer. Impossible to get poisoned without influence. Everybody seems to be anxious to die with friend.

Great stuff. One sniffle inakes cyanide look like soft drink. Two sniggers makes you see three moons in cloudy sky. Liquor costs lot of jack this year. Got to count in funeral expenses.

More than ever to drink about this year. Nothing to drink with Europe is using our backyard for garages for diplomatic tin cans. Throws international garbage over fence and calls it contents of date. Gave us mandate over harems in Turkey when everybody knows we

have only to go as far as Jersey City to find those things.

Staked us to ready-to-wear quarrel in Yap, when we like them built to order. We're supposed to feed Africa, Europe. Only restaurant in world that gets along without cash register. Big thing for manufacturers of American dyspepsia tablets, but bad for United States treasury.

Slogan is: "Starve Yourself and Feed a Hottentot."

Get them out of trenches by Christmas is now, get 'em away from tables by Labor day. They ate for you, you die for them. Give until your stomach hurts. Earn foreign hunger stripe on your napkin.

During war it was for France. Now it seems to be for Siam.

All right to be known as charitable. Willing to feed world. But when they start discovering new planets on us, time to stop. Soon be shooting skyrockets loaded with hamburger steak at Beetlegoose.

Another microscopic detail. Fins to be waiting on first, second, third tables.

But ever stop to think that waiter eats once in a while?

When they sign peace treaty, make 'em also sign menu.

Barnes and Hagen To Play British At Belleclaire

New York, May 14.—The Belleclaire Golf and Country club, which will act as host to the junior championship tournament of the Metropolitan Golf association on June 26 to July 2, added another feature to its list by clinching a match between Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen, the leaders in the professional golf world on this side of the water, and Duncan, the British open champion, and his partner, Abe Mitchell, who arrive here July 11 for a tour of the country. The match will be played on Thursday, September 28.

The Belleclaire club, which has come forward by leaps and bounds since its reorganization two years ago, is now regarded as one of the best in the metropolitan district, and, under the direction of Peter Lees, is improving fast. Both Barnes and Hagen, who played over it recently, pronounced it one of the best that they have ever played on.

Rickard and Belmont Names To Conjure With in Sportdom

This is a story of two men who specialize in sport. There are other men who specialize in sport, but they aren't like these two.

That's what's in the mind of the man who will back his convictions, and back them heavily, but if the deal is not a square one, Rickard must be counted out.

Delivers What He Promises. He plays a big game and plays it squarely. That's the way he started playing when he entered pugilism and offered purses that astounded the world. He paid the purses he promised, regardless of size. He kept his word with the boxers, their managers, and, of far greater importance, with the public.

But probably the greatest thing that can be said of Rickard is: "He never starts anything that he doesn't finish."

That's Rickard. That's the kind of man pugilists need. Too bad he isn't a lot more like him to boost the game.

Turf Has One Belmont. Now let's hop to racing and ask where is there another topping man like August Belmont?

New York for years and years back has been famous for thoroughbred racing. There is racing there today, and it is still great racing, because August Belmont welds still the power that it is. It is racing as racing should be run.

Belmont is not of the Rickard type. Wealthy and with other powerful financial interests, he turned to the turf years ago because of his love for horseflesh. Racing is a part of his life, and when attempts were made to kill the sport in New York a few years ago Belmont fought for it and New York succeeded in keeping it. It probably always will keep it as long as Belmont is at the helm.

There are other big cities in the country, and we might cite Chicago as one, which might have racing such as New York boasts, it—

Well, coming out, cold turkey, we'd say. If there were more men like August Belmont, to forget dollars, at least for part of their time, and play sport for sport's sake,

Bee's Sport Album—Eleanor Hamilton



Eleanor Hamilton

Although the daily sport page of all modern newspapers devote much space to base ball and other sports in which men are engaged, very little is written about the athletics promoted and played by girls.

Eleanor Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hamilton, 4835 California street, is Central High school's leading girl athlete. Miss Hamilton takes part in all sports played by the Purple and White girls.

She does not confine herself to sports, for Miss Hamilton is the first girl at Central High school who has made the debating team. A debating leader is the only "O" that both girls and boys may aspire for. Miss Hamilton has earned her letter by winning a debate.

"Colonel" Hamilton. The hero of this week's yarn is a noble lady—not a lady of nobility. No, but with a more democratic title of "Colonel." Miss Hamilton, Colonel Hamilton is chief in command of the girl regiment that attends Camp Brewster every year. She took charge of the girls in such a faithful manner last year that she has been put in command again this year.

Miss Hamilton was captain of the Senior class basket ball team which won the girl's class pennant during the last basket ball tourney. She is eligible to wear a girl's basket ball

"O" and a sweater with three purple and two gold stripes. The purple stripes are for years of service, while the gold stripes represent two years as captain. Captain Hamilton plays a star forward, being one of the few girls that can shoot with accuracy.

She is one of the dominant factors in the attempt to start a girl's golf tourney. "Girls can do anything in the line of athletics that a boy can do," is the opinion of Miss Hamilton. "A girl's basket ball game is much more exciting than a boy's, but I'll admit I'd rather go to a boy's game."

Plays Volley Ball. She is one of the leading figures in the Central High girls' tennis tournaments. The girls have been unable to finish their tennis matches during the last two years, but no matter how far they do get, Miss Hamilton always manages to keep in the race.

During her freshman year at Central, she played on the freshman volleyball team. She has spent much time in the gymnasium, enough time to qualify her as a teacher of gymnastics. She teaches a class of grade school children in the South Side Y. W. C. A.

"It seems so funny to have a bunch of kiddies fight to hold your hand and call you 'teacher' and 'Miss Hamilton,' but teaching them proper exercise is a lot of fun," she says.

Gallic Invaders Aim At Tennis Title As Well As Ring Honors

It used to be the British invaders who were the bugaboo of the champions in American sports. Nowadays the Frenchmen are coming to play as big or bigger a part in stirring up the national feeling of rivalry.

Witness the impending argument on July 2 between M. Carpentier and Utah Jack Dempsey. The last time a foreign born boxer took a whiff against the American holder of the title it was Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons of Cornwall, England, who put the kibosh on Jim Corbett.

The present summer season in sport will witness the arrival of these shores of a French expert who cuts as much swathe in European sporting circles as Georges in boxing against the Atlantic. This expert is Andre Gobert, who has faced the tennis champs of Great Britain many times on his own courts, and made the lion roar "enough." Gobert, besides holding the British singles title, won the interrelated championship in the games following the close of the war, in which he was a French officer.

Gobert was mainstay of the French team which put up the best fight against the Davis cup team of America in the preliminary rounds in England last summer, and he will come to the United States with the Gallic Davis cup forces this season.

Syracuse U Back In Big Regatta. Syracuse university will compete in the American regatta on the Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, May 31. It will be the first time in recent years the Orange oarsmen rowed in the regatta.

Far East Olympics To Be Held in Manila This Year

The fourth oriental Olympiad is to be held in Manila this year.

Old Reliable Captain Dieges Will Hold Watch at Championship Bout

New York, May 14.—Ordinarily the position of timer at a boxing bout does not carry great responsibility, but at a world's championship encounter like the coming Dempsey-Carpentier match, where hundreds of thousands of dollars might change hands on the variance of one-fifth of a second, the duty of official timer assumes grave importance. Hence, the sporting world will be glad to know that Captain Charles J. Dieges, considered the most efficient, reliable, experienced, honest watchholder in America, will be the official timer for the bout.

Captain Dieges has held the watch over most of the important sporting events of the last quarter century. He has been chief timer at Vanderbilt cup races, international yacht races, intercollegiate track, field and rowing races, Olympic games and fencing, swimming, wrestling and boxing championships of every description. Captain Dieges has been official timer at four sets of Olympic games: St. Louis, 1904; Athens, 1906; London, 1908 and Antwerp, 1920.

During the last winter Captain Dieges has been officiating as official timer at the bouts in Madison Square Garden and held the watch over most of the championship contests staged there under the Rickard regime.

Captain Dieges is a timer of undoubted honesty, integrity, ex-

perience and ability. He is cool of nerve and possesses great ability of concentration. If the roof fell in he would be found on the timing job. Captain Dieges has never failed to have his two imported Swiss chronometers both working. The two watches are among the most valuable chronometers in the world. They are tested to the most infinitesimal part of a second.

Rickard Made Over \$30,000 on Match

New York, May 14.—Tex Rickard made \$31,500 after he had paid expenses on the last boxing show he staged at Madison Square Garden. The gross receipts, including the government tax of 10 per cent, brought the total receipts up to the unusual sum of \$74,080.60. Captain Dieges has received \$5 per cent, which gave it \$3,567.50, this left Rickard \$63,985.70 from which he paid eight fighters \$30,750. Rickard probably had to pay \$3,000 for other expenses, enabling him to make the above mentioned amount.

Close to 12,000 people saw the bouts of which \$22,000 was paid for entrance. Here is how the fighters received: Alvin Karpis, \$1,500; Sammy Stager, \$1,500; Johnny Buff, \$2,250; and a good belt worth \$2,000; Eddie O'Dowd, \$200; Midge Smith, \$500; Alvin Karpis, \$5,000; Eddie O'Dowd, \$1,000; and Johnny Howard, \$1,250.

'Sticks' Groom Budding Stars For Fistic Fame

Claimants From Sioux City and Winnipeg Pop Up; Earl McArthur, Iowa Lad, Has Very Good Record.

Ambition is responsible for many things, and one of these is the annoyance of the gent who earns his meat and potatoes in the effort to enlighten the public on matters pugilistic by young scrappers and their managers. It seems that almost every young fellow, as soon as he gets accustomed to the feel of the padded mitts, thinks he's going to knock over all the other guys in his class and wear a championship crown.

Of course, one really likes to see ambition in a young fellow, no matter what his profession, and for the reason that champions in the boxing game come from obscure places just as well as from the big cities, this space will be allotted to a couple of young fellows who may or may not get somewhere in the glove sport.

No. 1 from Sioux City. Out in Sioux City, Ia., there's a manager who believes he has a great boxer, then still farther away, or up in Winnipeg, Can., another who punches the typewriter to tell us that he has a young man who is a real topnotcher.

Here's what we get from Sioux City: "Perhaps you would be interested in the record of a Sioux City boy, Earl McArthur. McArthur first fought four years ago with Jack Lawler of Omaha. At that time Lawler was a featherweight and McArthur weighed 112 pounds. They fought 10 rounds to a draw."

"He then fought a boy named 'Kid Nekis' from Cheyenne, Wyo., in a preliminary and knocked him out in one round. His next fight was another preliminary with Harry Freeman of Kansas City, knockout, two rounds. Next fight, Bobby Kernan, Sioux City, knockout, two rounds. Next, Young Leach of Des Moines, a fast, hard hitting kid, knockout, three rounds. Next, Buster Miller of Denver, knockout, five rounds."

Trains on Bakery Wagon. "Next fight, 'Midge' Johnson of Minneapolis, knockout, four rounds. These fights extended over a period of four years, in which time he never trained for a fight, working on a bakery wagon, delivering bread, and taking the fights on practically one day's notice."

"In December of 1920 I sent McArthur against Bennie Vogel of Milwaukee, believing that Vogel would surely crack him. Instead he turned around and gave Vogel a terrific fight and, in which he grogged and nearly out in the 10th, but lacked the experience to finish him."

"Then I brought Joe Schwartz of Minneapolis here for him on February 12. In the eighth round, with Schwartz staggering from one clinch to another to save himself from a knockout, the seats caved in with 60 spectators and gave Schwartz a three-minute and 30-second rest, saving him."

"The bell saved him again in the 10th round."

Makes Hit With Mike Gibbons. "McArthur's next fight was March 7 with Babe Asher of St. Louis, the A. E. F. bantamweight champion. For this fight McArthur did his first real training, and it evidently did not agree with him, for he stepped into the ring weighing 113 1/2 pounds, tired and with a cold in his head. But in the bad condition that he was, he put up a furious fight and scored two knockdowns, but lacked the strength to finish his man."

"Mike Gibbons referred this fight for me and liked McArthur's work so well that he asked me to send him up to St. Paul, where he could teach him some of the finer points of the game."

"McArthur is 24 years old, married, and has two children. He has worked for five years driving a wagon for a bakery in Sioux City. He is a good, clean-living boy, has never had a drink, smoked or dissipated in any way in his life. The fans here believe that he is ripe for Lynch, Herman, Burman or any of the other topnotchers in the bantamweight division."

"SAM SLOTSKY." Budding Canuck Heavy. Here's what we get from Winnipeg:

"There is up in Winnipeg a young fellow that is being carefully groomed for the fighting game in the heavyweight class. He is six feet two inches tall, with a 78-inch reach, weighs 182 pounds and is just 21. Men of experience and judgment who have seen him working out declare he has the making of a topnotcher."

"Jack Ross is the name of the lad. The climate of the north breeds men rugged and strong, with the wind and endurance of the Indian, and Ross has all the wondrous characteristics of the red man. He possesses wonderful speed, wind, and is a hard and accurate hitter with either hand." ED WILSON.

English Soccer Teams Seek Best Canadians

English professional soccer teams are signing Canadian players. Preston North End, one of the most famous clubs, has offered a contract to Walter Simpson, the Twenty-seventh battalion golf tender, who helped the Norwood Wanderers of Winnipeg win many honors before going overseas. Doug Thompson, one of the cleverest forwards who ever played in Winnipeg, and who went overseas with the Princess Pats, is playing regularly for Millwall of England.

Younger Darcy Making Good as Ring Star

Frank Darcy, the 19-year-old brother of the late Les Darcy, is making wonderful progress as a pugilist in Australia. He is a middleweight.