

PART THREE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.

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Abolition of Guarantee System

makers declare.

their million dollar ideas, it is believed.

\$700 Deficient.

Langford is receiving more for

Percentage Basis.

Several Omaha club managers ex-

pressed approval of making the

fighters gamble with the promoter

Although it may hit them, they

Harvard Summer Students

man of the navy," who is taking a summer course at Harvard, has the

students amazed by the case with which he smashes Harvard's strength

Ignatius Neubauer, "the strong much preferred to the floater.

by fighting on a percentage basis.

conceded that it is the fair way.

Navy 'Strong Man' Amazes

Favored by Omaha Matchmakers:

HERE is a growing sentiment among Omaha matchmakers

for the abolition of the guarantee system unless moneymad fighting realize that boxing must return to normalcy.

In fact, a move is in its infancy which will ultimately

cuss Scored Clubs at Next

Meeting.

fear of the immediate future.

The same may be said of the stand-

ard ball, which as the season ad-

vances appears to be meeting with

general approval. In the spring, it

will be recalled, fears were expressed

in certain quarters that the officially

accepted ball would prove too lively

or, rather, travel too far. In Great Britain the standard ball met with

scant favor at the start, but only the

other day Howard F. Whitney, pres-

ident of the United States Golf asso-

ciation, received a letter from Nor-

man Boese, chairman of the cham-

pionship committee on the other

side, to the effect that the standard

ball was now in general favor and

clubs. The governing body in this

country, while keeping an eye on the

deeply scored weapons, deemed it

unnecessary to act quickly, as was

But to return to the question

New York, Aug. 27.-Whether or

Three New Omaha Buffaloes



Classy Field of Harness Horses to Race Here September 13-16

Close Contests Appear to Be on Card for Fans No Graduation at West Point

Hal Mahone, Red Lancelot, Johnnie Quick Among Fast Wigglers Entered in 2:03 Pace.

By HARRY K. WHITTED. Big fields of horses and close contests appear to be the program for the Great Western circuit races som of the gray-clad battalion than scheduled for Omaha, September 13 all the muscle building exercises ever to 16, in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben, if entries in the early and intermittent closing purses are any in-

Three early closing purses, the "Ak-Sar-Ben" 2:11 pace, the "Nebras-ka" 2:12 trot and the "Samson" three intermittent closing events, the "Corn Husker" 3-year-old pace, the "Goldenrod" 3-year-old trot, each for purse of \$600, and the "Omaha" 2year-old trot for a purse of \$400. The 2:12 trot drew the largest

number of entries of the five advance losing purses, with a list of 25 porses named. The 2:11 pace was but one entry behind the trot, however, 24 horses being named. The 3year-old pace has 14 named, the 3year-old trot drew seven entries, and the 2:03 pace five, while a total of 10 babies are scheduled in the 2-year-

The 2:03 pace should be a sizzling contest, weather and track condi-tions being favorable, from the lineup of horses named at this time. The list includes Johnnie Quirk, 2:031/4; Kid Hal, 2:041/4; Red Lancelot, 2:021/4; Hal Mahone, 2:011/4, and O. U. C., 2:0314. Two of the quintette are owned by Omaha men, Hal Mahone being the

property of George Brandeis and O. U. C. owned by Tom Dennison. Hal has been racing on the "Raging son opened, until a week or so ago, and has been showing up in good shape with the free-for-allers. The game son of Prince Argot Hal is better this year than ever before, according to all reports. O. U. C., a son of C. The Limit, is another

Tor Jockeys to Show and the state of the state For Jockeys to Shoot At bard sidewheeler to beat when he is right and in fact, any one of the bunch should be able to negotiate the local track in 2:04 or better when they meet here next month.

For Jockeys to Shoot At game stopped while the catcher put or his protector and his mask, then is tribled up behind the plate. Of course if there were men on bases were called the game stopped while the catcher put or his protector and his mask, then is protector and his mask, then it is protector.

they meet here next month.

Five Omaha horses are entered in 2:11 page as follows: Wing, sr. g., owned by Robert Russell; Liberty, sr. g. by Oriotono, owned by C. V. Morgan; E. O Hippus, b. g. by Precious, owned by Dr. Grant Williams; Shadeline, ch g. by Shade On, owned by W. G Sears, and Miss Minta by Hal Sterling, owned by W H. Sleeper, jr Other Nebraska horses entered in Armond Lou, owned by J. P. Larimore, North Platte; Brigham, s. g. by I. Direct, owned by Warren Denhis, Lincoln; Pete, b. g. by High-land Twist, owned by Verne Howard, Pawnee City, and Zella Dale, br. m. by Archdale, owned by Schinstock Brothers, West Point.

Only two local horses are entered in the 2:12 trot, they being Lady Pine, b. m. by Archdale, owned by McCool and Douglas, and Maxey Beau, sr. g. by Judge Maxey, owned by Otis M. Smith. Other Nebraska horses in this event are. The Inclusive, r. g. by The Exponent, owned by John Harrison of In-dianola; Idolf Mix, g. g. by Idolf, owned by Clyde D. Larimore, North Platte; Lloyd George, br. g. by Lewis Wilkes, owned by E. H. Ely, Auburn, and Viola Watts, b. m. by General Watts, owned by Midway Stock Farm, Kearney.

heart," is Kid Schlaifer matched in the stellar bout of Friday night's boxing card. When Omaha fight No local horses are scheduled to start in the 3-year-old pace but two Nebraska entries, Judge Silk, br. c. by Bingen Silk, and Al Maxey, b. c. Judge Maxey, both owned by D. Gould of the Midway Stock Farm, are entered.

Three youngsters owned in Omaha are entered in the 2-year-old trot, as follows: Francis Payne, b. f. by General Watts, owned by Ed Mattison; Silk Beau, sr. f. by Bingen
Silk, and Louis Silk, s. f. also by
Bingen Silk, both owned by Otis M.
Smith. In addition, Schinstock
Brothers have entered Marvin Dale, a black colt by Archdale and Ed Gould has Max Silk, ch. c.; Exila Silk, ch. f. and Exalmo Silk, b. f., all by Bingen Silk.

Late closing events, which closed last Wednesday, consists of the free-for-all pace, \$1,200; 2:05 pace, 2:07 pace, 2:10 pace and 2:15 pace, all for a purse of \$1,000 each and a 2:20 more than 40 kayoes to his credit. at the Queensboro A. C. of Long He fights at 136 pounds and his Island City, Darnsille's appearance pace, for \$800, as well as the 2:06 trot, 2:09 trot and 2:15 trot for purses of \$1,000 each and the 2:20 nent be his own weight. He bars recommend him as a fighter, trot for a purse of \$800. Dr. Stone of Wisconsin will again

officiate as starter.

Start Work on New

Kansas Athletic Field Lawrence, Kan., Aug. 27.-Work money to buy his parents a fine that as a heavyweight title prospect, has been begun on the new stadium and athletic field of the University wishes holds something more for stopped, the affair had proceeded far of Kansas here, and it is expected him than it does for the ordinary that the stadium will be near enough "ham an" fighter.

Nova Scotia Schooners to nual K. U.-Missouri foot ball game this fall. More than \$600,000 was The athletic field will contain a foot ball field, a base ball diamond men's races for the championship of the North Atlantic will be held off and a quarter-mile running track, Halifax October 1, 3, and if neces-sary, October 4. The elimination hard road to travel. At present he

completed to be used for the an-

with a 220-yard straight-away track. It will seat 30,000.

The space under the stadium will contain a cinder track for winter represent Nova Scotia was held e and batting cages. In one secon specially prepared loam will enole foot ball players to scrimmage during the winter months,

Army Grid Hopes High This Year

Left 1920 Squad Intact.

New York, Aug. 27 .- Army foot ball hopes are running very high this year. The fact that the absence of the customary graduation exercises last June has left the 1920 foot ball squad intact at West Point has had a greater effect upon the collective bodevised by Colonel Koehler master of the sword at the military incuba-

The potential Perishings are ready right now to wager their entire allowance for the next six months upon the outcome of their battle with

the Navy. One reason for the optimism of 2:03 pace, each for a purse of \$1,500, the youngsters up the Hudson is the are on the program, in addition to presence of good-sized classes in their ranks.

The cadets started their foot ball work early this year. When they came down to Camp Dix for their summer maneuvers they brought along their moleskins. Those under classmen who had any ambition to follow in the steps of McEwen and Oliphant, and who had set their minds upon first year positions were given a good chance to show their ability. Capt. Biff Jones and the other coaches who accompanied the battalion seemed mighty pleased with

and they have been detailed as assist- if the bases were empty, until two ant coaches at Annapolis to aid in strikes or three balls were called on the selection of their own successors.

Ewen, who was right end and cap-Ewen, who was right end and captain of the middy eleven last fall, will protector and in those days shin have charge of the flanks when practice starts late in September, while Moore, the former right guard, will specialize in line development.

Outside of the service teams and Bill Roper's exceptionally strong ag-Grand" ever since the present sea- gregation at Princeton, most of the colleges have suffered serious losses in foot ball personnel since last No-

ford, Conn., and died November 9, stealing. 1916, at the age of 33. During his career on the turf in America and taking off mask and protector many In the above layout is shown two England Maher rode 1,771 winners times during a game consumed a lot of the Western league's leading pill

'Fighting Heart' Made Boxer of

spent in preparation for a fight.

So because he has a "fighting"

bugs see his name on the program,

they know he will perform to the best of his ability. For that reason

Ike Bernstein, his manger, has vis-

ions of making a second Packy

recorded about Schlaifer. When a

small boy his irresistible desire to

some day be a fighter caused him

to mange, someway, somehow, to

attend every fight. When he became

and a preliminary fighter failed to

Schlaifer aspires to hold the light-

Race for U. S. Challenge

This year's international fisher-

races to determine which craft shall

September 24 and 26. All vessels in

he is a good drawing card.

Some interesting facts

McFarland out of him.

reached the pinnacle in their game because they had a "fighting heart."

old enough to be allowed to box Yorkers have had a chance to see in

vided the opponent was anywhere as the heavyweight likely to stop

to appear in preliminary fights as capital, but after the battle he put up

an amateur. About two years ago against Fred Schroeder, an un-he entered the professional ranks. known from Yorkville, in a bout

Schlaifer is 20 years old and has which was scheduled to go 12 rounds

only requirement is that his oppo- is about the only thing he has to

home, and to convince them that Darneille will make an excellent

the career he chose against their cop. At the time the bout was

the Nova Scotia fishing fleet will be as the cause for the abandonment

Schlaifer—Aspires to Win Title

TORRIE (KID) SCHAIFER, Omaha lightweight flash, who

for the Jewish lad, for he really enjoys every minute

risen to pugilistic fame because they fought only for the

"money in it." But it does record where fighters have

Rule Designed To Speed Ball Game a Failure

Games Lasting Longer Than Before Rules Became Effective-Umps Have Lost Sight of Its Purpose.

Only a short time ago, with much blare of typewriters, base ball promoters put into effect a regulation about not waiting for foul balls to be returned when hit inside the grounds, but ordering the umpires to put a new ball in play at once.

This was designed to speed up the action of the game by cutting out an unnecessary wait. It worked well for a while, but today the players are nullifying that regulation by throwing the new ball around the infield before the pitcher gets it, Frequently the ball that was knocked foul is back and in the umpire's pocket before the slabman receives the new pill. In consenquence there is more delay at times than if they waited for the foul ball to be returned to

Games Lasting Longer. Possibly the players and umpires have forgotten the reason for the rule. At any rate they are letting it fall into the discard with the result that games are lasting longer than previously, allowing for the additional time consumed by larger scores. Lots of fans can remember when Periment.

Navy is in a good position to make foot ball history, too. Only three of the 1920 regulars were graduated and the plate all through the stop saved his hands and are stop saved his hands are stop saved his hands and are stop saved his hands are stop saved his h

> guards never had been heard of. Old System Time Waster. It was claimed the catcher could

go after foul flies better and faster without too much paraphernalia on, besides reducing the chance of in-jury. And it gave the pitcher a chance to use his own judgment in handing up fast or slow ones, as no signs were required from the catcher, whose job it was to throw the ball back to the pitcher. As soon as two strikes or three balls were called the The third member of this new

That process of putting on and up.

That process of putting on and up.

In the above layout is shown two out of 6,790 mounts. His classic suc- of time of course. It was the reason swatters, Jack Lelivelt, who tops the cesses in England included the Ep- for keeping the catcher back of the circuit in batting, and "Pug" Grifsom derby three times, Two Thou- plate all the time. Speed always has fin, who is among the leading home sand Guineas twice, One Thousand been the aim of base ball promoters, run hitters of President A. R. Tearonce, the Oaks once and St. Leger so as to make the action of the game ney's league. as continuous as possible.

ington's "White Hope" May

Be Good Cop, But

Not a Boxer.

New York, Aug. 27.-At last New

action Harry Darneille, Washing-

The "fighting cop"

enough to lack competitive interest.

Neither boxer knew anything about

ring art. They both stood flat-footed, hands dangling and not

Darneille's boxing ability may

improve, but his debut was certainly

anything but impressive. And if he

he is able to do-reach the heavy-

does not know how to strike a blow,

Motor vehicle competition is given year.

going to do what his friends say

knowing what to do next.

knockout over

Al Brown Latest Of Fistic Stars To Shine in East

Three new Buffaloes have entered the fold of the local herd within the

last three weeks. This trio of ball

players is composed of two pitchers

Pitcher "Dick" Snave, youngest

member of the Omaha hurling staff,

came here from Detroit, while Hur-

ler Roy Bliss hails from the Regina

club of the Canadian league.

and a shortstop.

So He Can Buy Parents a Home The rapil development of Al has in the making the next world's pionship tournament at St. Louis tinue to make big guarantees with-featherweight champion. He is in next month after all. It had been out charging exorbitant admission meets Matty McCue of Racine, over the 10-round route in the City Auditorium next Friday night, is a fighter with a "fighting heart." Training for a bout is never a grind Billy De Foe, Andy Chaney, Sammy Sieger, and Charley Beecher, Benny Leonard has taken a fancy to the Ring history records few instances where fighters have youngster and Brown is to be seen

> beaten. His last victoory was a Can't Fight Tight

n started boxing when he ferome at the old Fairmont club four years ago. It was here that Billy Gibson discovered Leonard.

Smith of Ball Fame Meets

Elmer Smith met Elmer Smith. The two athletic Elmers of the show up, Schlaifer was "Johnny on the spot" to offer his services, pro-Cleveland city celebration. One is within 15 or 20 pounds of his weight. Dempsey some day. Much has been In several of these impromptu heard and still more said regarding bouts he slumbered his opponents the splendid physique and fighting and it wasn't long before he began ability of the policeman from the full in the last world's series.

Invasion of British Champ Dosen't Alarm American Golfers

Tibby Spranger

New York, Aug. 27.-There will Brown, an east side product, leads to the belief that New York City United States amateur golf chamout charging exorbitant admission hard training in expectation of meet- announced Great Britain would not prices, the loss sustained on the several contenders, including send a team to this country this year, De Foe, Andy Chaney, Sammy but recently word came that Willie Lee Anderson-Sam Langford bout

as premier golfers.

Match Between Hutchison and

Foot Ball Bug Starts Buzzing At Nebraska

Prospects Look Bright for Good Team at Cornhusker Institution This

Fall.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special.)
—Foot ball enthusiasm at the University of Nebraska, which has been laying dormant among the Corn-husker followers of the gridiron classic since the curtain was bauled down over the 1920 season, is breaking with an optimistic turn for the coming season, although the first scheduled game is more than a month away and official foot ball practice is not to get under way until the middle

of September. Recent changes in the coaching squad of the Cornhusker machine, which always has been, up to a year or two ago, one of the most serious contenders in middle-western foot ball circles, and the prospective re-turn of 15 letter men, are the chief moving spirits for the joy that is making itself manifest in the Corn-

husker camp. Head Coach Fred T. Dawson, ex-Princeton grid star and former Colmbia mentor, has been selected to pilot the foot ball destinies of the

1921 Nebraska eleven.

Together with the selection of Mr. Dawson has followed the announcement that Owen Frank, for-mer University of Nebraska star and described as one of the greatest halfbacks the school has produced, would second Coach Dawson in the moulding of the 1921 machine.

Clarence E. Swanson, end. will head the eleven this year. Swanson was a member of the S. A. T. C., 1919 and 1920 teams, and last year received mention among All-American selections. He is a leader and

pastimer of the aggressive type.

Harold Hartley, Fred Thomsen,
Floyd Wright, Andrew Shoeppel,
Verne Moore, Harold McGlasson and Harry Howarth are the backfield performers who are scheduled to re-

elivelt

at the

Hartley, Moore and Wright are a trio of speedy halfbacks, Wright holding the distinction of being the Nebraska hurdler and the speed merchant of the 1920 Nebraska foot ball squad. Thomsen is a fast, hardhitting half. McGlasson and Howarth are quarterbacks and Shoeppel and Hoy are fullback candidates.

In the line, according to present indications, there will be Sherer and Swanson, ends: Wenke, Pucelik, Ly-Means Lower Prices for Bouts man, Weller, Bassett, Monte Munn guard. Weller may be shifted to a guard position.

The freshman squad will offer a wealth of material. Lewellen, Dewitz and Noble are backfield performers that showed up to good advantage. Lewellen and Dewitz are valuable at the kicking end of the

revolutionize the business end of the game, local matchgame. Shonka, Peterson and Oden are the likely line candidates.

The high demands of fighters and their managers who have been getting a mint of money is going to sound Veterans missing from the lineup the death knell for the guarantee plan, unless they forget this year include Fred Dale, Ernest Hubka, Newman, Wade Munn and Bill Day, captain of the 1920 team. Dale and Hubka were the consistent ground-getters for the 1920 aggregation. Newman piloted the team May Be Barred the last two seasons. Day was one of the best centers Nebraska has turned out and Wade Munn was a valuable lineman Dana, end; Young, guard, and

Triplett, center, will also be missing from the squad this year.

Foreign Stars After Net Title

.eeply scored club faces will be taken Play in the American tennis this year by the United States Golf singles championship, which will beassociation will probably be determ- gin at the Germantown Cricket out, n the Onio town.

In started boxing when he years of age. He received time of his victory the British press as a possible champion, and that ing, to be held shortly. So far as this in history. All of the foreign playseason is concerned, no action is in ers who will be in this country for sight, consequently those who have the Davis cup matches will take part, acquired a fondness for the stopum which will mean that this entry alone will include more than 20 of may continue on their way without the best foreign players in the

The foreign invasion means that the number of American entrants of 100 players, as the U. S. L. T. A. is planning the event so as to keep Back in 1903 H. L. Doherty of England won the national title, while the Australian pair, Brookes and Paterson, won the national doubles

Williams College Bars Star Hurler From Summer Ball

In order to avoid any chance of ummer ball charges the Williams athletic authorities have barred "Ed" Holmes, the varsity twirler, from competing in the North Adams Dusty league this summer. Holmes had taken a position in the Blackinton (Mass.) mill, which hoped to use him in the series. but, as his home is in Englewood, N. J., it was feared he might be suspected of staying in the Berkhires for the purpose of playing ball. Leonard O'Brien, another Williams varsity player, whose home is in North Adams, has received permission to compete in the Dusty league, as his case is judged different.

Bethlehem Soccer Team

To Try for National Cup Bethlehem Steel company F. C occer team, strengthened by several foreign players, will try again for the national cup and other trophies during the coming season.

Base Ball News Can Be Found On Page 2 of This Section.

Barnes Has World Title Aspect

New York, Aug. 27.—Something new in the way of golf competitions will be staged by the Soundview Golf club on Labor day. What weight championship, and although Schroeder in the sixth round when practically amounts to a battle for the world's championship will be not touted as a contender now, he Referee Johnny Maukop stopped certainly has a good start. His othstaged there on that day between Jack Hutchison and Jim Barnes for a purse of \$2,000: Jack holds the British open title and Jim the blue riber ambition is to make enough over the general opinion prevailed bon of the American links. Details for the contest were arranged several days ago at a meeting of the club members at the house at Great Neck, L. I. The winner will receive \$1,250 and the loser \$250 and a trophy to be known as the Soundview trophy, valued at \$250, will go to the winner.

In view of the fact that there is no offering one of the biggest prizes inches tall and weighs but 160 eternational governing golf organ- ever advanced for a golf match to pounds. Yet he can hold two horses nternational governing golf organ- ever advanced for a golf match to ization, and consequently world's bring Hutchison and Barnes together championships are not staged, this at a time when each should be at the meeting between Hytchison and height of his form. Barnes will go a long way toward The match on the Soundview deciding the question, always rife links will be governed by the regula-

unofficially entitled to the crown, sociation. The honor of refereeing Hutchison and Barnes each being the contest has been awarded to John Americans, and each having won a G. Anderson, one of the foremost title of a different continent, this golf authorities of this country.

to unofficially settle the question by cality,

The feat of hitting two home runs n one day was performed by three Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals was the real star with two in one game. Babe Ruth of the New double-header,

Recently he stepped into the class the case abroad immediately after the in physical education at Hemenway opening at St. Andrews. In fact, a wave gymnasium and lifted 217 pounds of criticism is said to have started over his head with one hand. Then in various parts of Great Britain over he crawled under a table and raised what is termed as Scottish domina-2,900 pounds off the floor with his tion. It is safe to say that in the Neubauer is only 5 feet 6 United States it would be impossible to bring about a drastic change without long consideration and ample opon his chest. portunity for the players to change their clubs in conformity with the specifications. A year's notice would be desirable, and possibly that only

Two Home Runs Hit in Major Leagues in One Day

after free discussion. Lipton Considering 1923 league players last month. Although Sir Thomas Lipton is onsidering challenging America with a new Shamrock in 1923, noth-York Americans and William Wam-bsganss of the Cleveland world's necessary to issue a challenge for a champions hit one in each half of race in July, 1923, until September,

Hunter, winner of the British ama- was recalled. Each of the principals Executive Committee to Disteur title last May, would sail for was guaranteed \$1,800 and when the the United States shortly to play in preliminary fighters were paid there in daily workouts with the light- the American title tournament. This was a deficit of \$700. The house was For his 19 years Brown has had only of this country and will heighten was the amount paid Anderson and the interest in the meeting. will be good news to the golfing colover 40 battles and has yet to be the interest in the meeting. Langford that made the big hole in the receipts, not the amount paid not any official legislation against Hunter's chances of winning in kneckout in six rounds over Carl this country, however, are considered the preliminary fighters, who are on and also licked Lefty at the Ohio town. very slim. American players will generally underpaid. Langford is rece cause he is not recognized in Great his ring appearance his ring appearance now than he

New Yorkers Believe Wash- \$5 for his first bout with Frankic freely admitted that neither Hunter has been several years ago.

The match will be over the thirty-six hole route.

after every season, as to who is tions of the United States Golf as-

It was with this in view that the one of the biggest galleries that ever eligible for the Nova Scotia elimina- by the Ocean Short railroad of its Soundview club's officials determined accompanied a golf match in this lo-

question will be particularly acute this Provision has been made by the year.

nor Graham, his victim on the last round by 12 and 11, could be classed Time is not far distant when there However, Hunter, being the Britmust be a readjustment in fistic ish amateur champion, is sure of reprices. The public, which in the end ceiving a warm welcome here and pays, must be protected, although Smith Track Star his play will be watched with keen fans generally blame the promoters. interest by all who attend the tour-nament. Hunter did not face any of But it's the fighters who are responsible because their exorbitant guar-Smith family had an opportunity to the American players in the British antees have made it necessary for strike an acquaintance at the recent tournament, although on the semi-

final round he defeated Darwin just prices. Cleveland youth who gained fame after the latter had eliminated young as a member of the Penn track team. Fred Wright of Boston. It is ru-The other is the Indian outfielder, mored that Hunter will eventually who hit a home run with the bases | turn professional and probably locate