

Piercy, Collins, Quinn and Peckinpaugh Go to Red Sox In Big League

Trade.

New York, Dec. 20.-The manage-ment of the New York American league team announced late today that the club had traded Pitchers William Piercy, Rip Collins and Jack Quinn and Shortstop Roger Peck-inpaugh to the Boston Americans in exchange for Pitchers Joe Bush and Sam Jones and Shortstop Everett

No cash consideration was in-, volved in the deal, it was said by Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the Yankees.

The need of strengthening the Yankees' pitching staff by the ac-quisition of veterans, such as Push and Jones, was made impressive during the last world's series. Quinn is a veteran, while Collins

and Piercy are youngsters. Piercy was deprived recently of his world's series money and suspended until May 20 by Commissioner Landis for participating in the barnstorming tour for which "Babe" Ruth was also

Omaha Favorites Winners in South

The ponies which galloped around Ak-Sar-Ben oval to victory last pring continue to prove consistent winners in the southern climes.

Regresso, the sturdy little speed-phenom owned by Irwin Bros. of Cheyenne, Wyo., copped the Sacra-mento handicap \$1,500 stake at Tia Tuana last week, and Sedan, another runner from the Irwin stables, won s five-furlong race.

winning two races. Grayson, another Omaha favor-

leans last week.

All these horses will race here again next spring in the Ak-Sar-Ben running races, which will be held from May 27 to June 10, in-

Skating Schedules Announced for 1922



Fred J. (Brick) Wilder, premier catcher of the Eastern league whom the Springfield club sold to Omaha a few days argo ranks as one of As a catcher Wilder was easily into a long run Wa have in Stain and the constant chas-tion the transfer.

a five-furlong race. Nonsuit, a very striking sorrel which was a great favorite here, cap-tured several Tia Juana events. Sea win brothers, and Margaret Tilgh
the Springfield club sold to Omana few days ago, ranks as one of the hardest hitters ever in a Spring-field uniform. He knocked the ball over the fence 12 times the past win brothers, and Margaret Tilgh
the Springfield club sold to Omana the transfer.
As a catcher Wilder was easily the class of the league the past season. His arm is good but not brilliant. He gets his throws away win brothers, and Margaret Tilgh
the first money
the force 12 times the past season, made seven three-baggers
and is seldom tricked by a runner. and 31 two-baggers, his average and is seldom tricked by a runner, who can stop up any gap in the the various deans of women at dif-being 304. He was not only the As a backstop for green or wild middle, while in McGuire we have ferent schools and universities As a backstop for green or wild middle, while in McGuire we have first during the last two weeks, Currency have finished first during the last two weeks, Currency have finished first during the last two weeks, Currency have finished first during the last two weeks, Currency have finished first during the last two weeks, Currency have finished first during the last two weeks, Currency have finished first during the last two weeks, Currency have finished first during the last two weeks, Currency have first as been with the Spring-field club. Wilder has been with the Springfield club three seasons, coming one of the best players it ever had and down the runner.

ite, captured first place at New Or- from Worcester. Two seasons beon its roster. fore that he was with the Red Sox, but they switched him to the In-ternational league and finally he wound up with Worcester only to the state of t repeated offers for his services last season but the failure of the Spring-field club and Business Manager tis home is in Maynard, Mass. He deceptive forward passing. We have this home is in Maynard, Mass. He deceptive forward passing. We have we want to see the high schools do Muller for the long passes and also the colleges." soon float to Springfield. It is International league if not the Na- condition, we possess effective and bored no good for the girls.



Foot Ball Teams for Past Season

(By International News Service.)

New York, Dec. 20 .- Walter Camp, dean of foot ball experts, made public his selection of the 1921 All-American foot ball team, in an article published in the current issue of Collier's Weekly. Camp's annual picking of the eleven star girdiron performers has been awaited by followers of the pigskin with keen interest. He has selected a first, second and third team, graded in accordance with his idea of the player's individual ability. His selections follow:

FIRST ELEVEN. SECOND ELEVEN. THIRD ELEVEN. End....1 Tackle... Guard... Vick, Michigan Larsen, Annapolis Center ... Brown, Harvard McGuire, Chicago Bedenek, Pa. State Keck, Princeton Guard. Tackle ... End Roberts, Centre Killey, Notre Dame Quarter. . . A. Devine, Iowa McMillin, Centre Halfback. Killinger, Pa. State Halfback. Aldrich, Yale Owen, Harvard Davies, Pittsburgh Mohardt, Notre Dame Harlan, Georgia Tech Fullback ... Kaw, Cornell Commenting on his choice of these®

three teams, Camp says: "The standard of foot ball palyers Deans Take Slap at this year has been high. So many

men of exceptional value are available that the selection of the first team has been made only after detailed consideration of the history and ability of each man under all possible conditions.

"In looking this team over we find that we are well protected against any possible contingencies. And that is a factor that has made more champion teams than probably any other asset. First, we have a center who is absolutely accurate. school students in Kansas, will soon Next, a quarterback of sound judgment, a real general, and a man who the Kansas Association of Deans of is sturdy enough to last through a Women are carried out. is sturdy enough to last through a game or a season. We have a pair of ends who are absolutely certain to get down the field under kicks. The association adopted the to-lowing resolution at its annual con-vention held here recently: "Resolved, That whereas inter-

on kicks or forward passes by the scholastic basket ball injures the

section of the state." "Kansas colleges did away with

"So much for the safety points of shorter type. Aldrich especially for a fast, low, diagonal one, while Mul-convention.

ler, Aldrich and Killinger are all adepts at shooting through and re- Johnny Dundee in



Charges of professionalism are being investigated by the Central As-sociation of the A. A. U. against four of the greatest athletes in the country, Joie Ray, crack distance runner of the Illinois A. C.; Loren Topeka, Kan., Dec. 20 .- Basket

Murchison, star sprinter of the same club, and Joe and Frank Loomis bail, as a sport among girl high of the Chicago A. A., are the targets of the inquiry. It is said the in-quiry will give particular attention "to expense accounts" turned in by be taboo, providing the plans of the athletes for trips to various meets and tournaments in which they have competed. On the eve of the reported investigation Ray announced his retirement from athletics to enter business. It is also said that the Loomis brothers have withdrawn from competition. Murchison, according to reports may fight the charges.



New York, Dec. 20 .-- International teams races for the British-American six-meter yacht cup will be sailed on Long Island Sound off Oyster Bay next September.

gatta sailed in the Solent last sum-

challenge was announced tonight

Members of all recognized yacht

whiles and associations are to be in-

British yachtmen recently chal-lenged the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht club for a renewal of the re-

Now Out After **Tours and Money**

Leading Native-Born Professionals Tired of Free Exhibition When British Club Swingers Clean Up.

New York, Dec. 20 .-- America is surely the land of the Golden Fleece

as far as professional golf concerned, and the ome of leading nativeorn pros are beginning to pinch themelves and wonder why, British gol goliers can make an annual "clean-up" in the United States golfing centers, they cannot get some of the money.

FRANK

LOOMIS



This exhibition stuff is getting on the nerves of some of the crack home-breds and small wonder. Harry Vardon and Ed Ray took away a cool \$20,000 each for their three months' tour here in 1920, and George Duncan and Abe Mitchell stepped over last summer from Britain and did fully as well as Vardon and Ray.

It is understood that next summer two other British professionals, with Sandy Herd mentioned as the drawng card of the team, will try their luck on American links. This winter Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison, olders of the American and British open titles, are going to the coast for an exhibition trip. While Barnes and Hutchison are representatives of American golf, neither is a nativeborn son

Yanks Get Busy.

So in all the "mopping up" that has been done and is on the books for Against Locals future business, not a single difference of the second se Devine, Locke and Belding fine golfers who were born on this side of the Atlantic, learned their game here and have always played here. It seems reasonable to expect that a pair of American homebred-could do a little successful barntorming.

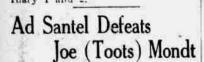
And the crux of the matter is that ome of them are giving this matter serious considera-

tion. Foremost of all American homebred golf professionals is Walter Hagen, twice American open champion and one of the best-natured and best-liked men

Deason, Important Events

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Schedules for national international and Canadian skating events for the 1922 season were announced by the international skating union. Dates have been so arranged that skaters may participate in practically all events without conflicts.

The Canadian outdoor championship will be held at St. Johns, New Brunswick, January 18 and 19, while the national outdoor cham-(2 10) pionship is scheduled for Plattsburg, N. Y., on January 24, 25 and 26. The international outdoor cham-pionship will be run off on Saranac Lake, N. Y., January 31, and Feb-ruary 1 and 2.



Boise, Idaho, Dec. 20 .- Ad Santel of San Francisco, light heavyweight wrestler, tonight defeated Joe "Toots" Mondt of Denver two falls out of three. The strangle hold alone was barred. Santel weighed 185 and Mondt 210 pounds. Santel captured the first fall with a jiu jitsu hold in 28 1-2 minutes. The second went to the Denver man in 20 1-2 minutes on a stepover and the third was won by Santel in 38 1-2 minutes with a Jap wrist-lock.

Penn State Grid

Player Goes to Yanks New York, Dec. 20.-Glenn Kil-linger, star quarterback of the Penn State college foot ball eleven this season, will be given a trial with the New York American base ball team, it was reported last night. Killinger vill be graduated from Penn State in February and it is expected that he will join the Yankees on their southern training trip.

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Tommy Gibbons Fails To Deliver Kayoe

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 20.-Tommy Gibbons, for the first time in the past year,

was unable to de-liver a knockout Joey Schwartz, the tough little De-blow to an onno-troit bantam, a boxing lesson here liver a knockout Joey Schwartz, the toogt son here blow to an oppo-nent last night. last night before the Moose A. C. Stein, to aid in wing attacks. And Stein, to aid in wing attacks. And Bartley Madden of New York lasted one of the 10 rounds. Pal plastered the full route of 10 his rival with an avalanche of punchrounds against Gib- es from almost every angle but bons, the latter, could make little impression on the

however, being giv- Detroiter, who kept boring in en the decision of throughout. Occasionally he was able to land on the Memphis flash by the made to select the backing him into a corner. It was Gibbons was try-

ing for a knockout slower man with a punch look bad. towny GIBBONS fight, but was unable to put it across. Marino, Milwaukee bantam, in a hard Madden gave a good demonstration of how to absorb punishment. 10-round semi-final. Phil Gusmanof of Detroit gained

Playfellow Case

Detroit at 128 pounds in a six-round preliminary. Adams Trains Brown.

New York. Dec. 20.—The jury that heard Harry F. Sinclair's suit against James F. Johnson for re-st \$100,000 paid for Playfel-that heard Harry F. Sinclair's suit against James F. Johnson for re-transfer for the state of the against james F. Johnson for fe-covery of \$100,000 paid for Playfel-low, full brother of Man O'War, dis-agreed and has been discharged, it was announced yesterday. Sinclair alleged Johnson had concealed from

WITHTHE him that Playfellow was a "wind sucker" and "cribber." Sinclair's counsel announced papers PUG9, for a new trial will be filed in

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Leaves Washington

Seattle, Dec. 20.-Leonard (Stub) Allison, foot ball and base ball coach

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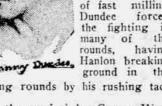
Victory to Belt ceiving the pass. We have three good field goal kickers. We have two high-speed men and two sturdy plowers.

"As to assistance in the running Detroit, Dec. 20 .- Pal Moore of Memphis, fresh from his victory over game, Kaw and Devine are especially certainly Schwab and Brown at guards, and Vick at center, would open up the middle as few lines have been opened up in the history of the game. "On present schedules a final rank-

country's foremost eleven. Let the a case of a clever boxer making a sectional champions, already discuss-Johnny Gray of New York won Johnny Gray of New York won that if any one of them were to In the semi-windup George Werthe popular verdict over Samny that if any one of them were to meet any other a great game would ner of Boston won in eight rounds

the decision over Fred Sullivan of American Association

result and the issue might be in doubt to the last minute of play."



Philadelphia, Dec. 20 .- Johnny

Kansas Association of Deans

Takes Measures to Pro-

hibit Cage Games.

A. windup. Defeat Columbus After 24 minutes of fast milling Dundee forced the fighting in

Win Over Hanlon ner when the English team was victorious and acceptance of the

Fremonters scored 2,808 to 2,647 for Columbus.

Hammond of Fremont was high with a single game of 244 and totals Rome, of 655.

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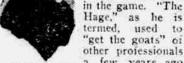
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899 2.709 907 2,846 land for bouts as soon as the in-

jury heals. He will return in the spring, he said today.

New York, Dec. 20.—Captain Bob Roper knocked out Al Roberts. Staten Island heavyweight, in the final round of their 12-round match play against either Vardon and Ray or Duncan and Mitchell. here last night





Jock Hutchinger a few years ago because he wore see three of the Iowan's star foot another eight-round fight here part cipate in the American team floor. Aubrey Devine, quarter, plays such a great variety of flashy clothes guard, while Gordon Locke, fullback, and appeared in a tuxedo at winter and Belding, end, are also members golfing resorts.

American quarter-

back, will buck up

"Chuck" Kearney's

Creighton university

first of a two-game

When the Haw-

keys trot on the floor Thursday p.

m., local fans will

Coach

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against

Bulldogs

evening.

of the "Big Ten" quintet. He drew a few unkind comments Judging from the amount of tick- from British professionals the first ets already received and the num-ber reservations on file a large liritish open, but last year at St. In Inter-City Match file for any of the games played last when he took some of them into his many of the rounds, having Hanlon breaking ground in the closing rounds by his rushing tac-tics. In the semi-windup George Wer-ner of Boston won in eight rounds

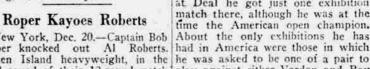
manufacturer who has since returned The Hawkeyes will arrive in Omaha Thursday morning and will make their headquarters at the Hotel

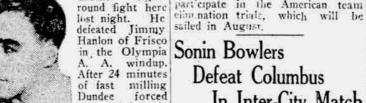
Hagen May Tour.

Hagen is thinking of going on tour, and this summer will undoubtedly see him on the road. He plans Hand in O'Dowd Bout to play in the British open at Sand-wich and return immediately to the United States. He may tour some

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 20.-Mike Gibbons, middleweight boxer, in-jured his right hand in his fight with Mike O'Dowd in which Gibbons won the newspaper decision a number of years, Hagen has played last week, but plans to go to Eng- in a few exhibitions.

The first time he went to Great Britain to play in the British open at Deal he got just one exhibition





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San Francisco Club / The scores: To Form Schedule Chicago, Dec. 20.—After an all-day Chicago, Dec. 20.—After an all-day

Chicago, Dec. 20.—After an all-day session, club owners of the Ameri-can association adjourned until to-morrow without taking action on the 1922 schedule. The schedule will be formed tomorrow, it was said. A 168-game schedule was agreed on, however.

Official American League Batting Records