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

### State Boxing Commission's Hearing on Schlaifer-Murphy Quarrel Goes Up in Smoke---Dennison Refuses

Jake Isaacson and Dan Butler Stage Oral Battle-Policeman Clears Coast-Antles Will Continue State Investigation.

Louisiana state league.

to be decided.

son May 20, 1922.

Southern Tourney Starts

New Orleans, March 3.-A soggs course faced the field of 50 of the

country's leading professionals and

ern open golf championship today over the Country club links. Thir-

ty-two holes of the 72-hole medal

concluded tomorrow.

young Pittsburgh star.

Phil Ready to Talk

would be held.

the instructor, and the course will be known as "Recreation No. 16." A putting green and driving facili-

Bread Prices Boosted.

pound and a half loaf. No reason

Co-Eds Include Baseball.

A schedule of athletic events be-

tween co-eds of the Oregon Agricul-

includes basket ball, baseball and tennis. The basket ball games will

Baskerball

Chicago, March 3 .- Bread went up

amateurs who teed off in the south-

Judging from the testimony giv- &at the state boxing commission's sing yesterday afternoon in the centahall to investigate the authenstret of assertions that the Schlaifthe turply fight was "fixed" or oth-twise "in the sack." Ol' Dame Runor was one busy person the day following the fight.

ollowing the fight.

Of the 10 witnesses who testified The Nebraska state baseball league before State Boxing Commissioner Lum" Doyle and the remainder of represented were Beatrice. Grand the commission yesterday, not a sin- Island, Hastings, Fairbury and Lingle person gave any testimony that coln. Noriolk's representative was would lead the commission to beleve the recent Schlaifer-Murphy telephoned President C. J. Miles that

ight was "fixed." As soon as a witness comfortably David City was represented but is seated himself before the state com- not yet a member of the circuit. missioner he was asked if he knew the fight was "fixed," all of which brought this reply:

Heard Some One Say. "I heard some one say that he

heard some one else say that some one else got it from some one that the fight was 'fixed.' " After more than two hours' of

questioning on the part of State Box-ing Commissioner "Lum" Doyle, no conclusive proof was submitted that the fight was "framed." All the testimony given the commission was

Although he seated himself in the witness chair, Tom Dennison refused to testify. He challenged the authority of the commission to summons and question witnesses.

The challenge, which was made through Dennison's attorney, W. J. Connell, was not contested by the Attorney Connell, however, read

the law to the commission from the statute books. When he concluded, there was considerable doubt among the spectators if the commission really had the power to subpoena wit-

Dennison Refuses to Talk.

Dennison was summoned before the commission because of statements attributed to him that he had definite information that the fight was a "fake."

The large ocrwd of spectators came to life when Dan Butler took George Remus Installs the stand. The city commissioner said that he

had no definite information that the fight was "fixed," but that he had ney, who has figured in numerous heard rumors to the effect that the court cases as a principal-not counfight was "in the sack." "Did you attend the fight?" But- ago from Chicago. He bought the old Lockman home there on Price

"I did not attend the first Schlaif- Hill and has made extensive improveer-Murphy or the second Schlaifer-Murphy fight," Dan replied. ments on it, one of these being a large swimming pool, which, when

"Because I had come to the con- in the neighborhood of \$100,000. clusion that both fights were 'fixed.' I had passes, but I don't like the The promoter o fthe second Schlaifer-Murphy fight was the Douglas County Post of the American Legion.)

"I don't like Jake Isaacson or 'Pat' Boyle. They are a menace to the fight game. They are trying to get a corner on boxing in Omaha," said

The city commissioner's testimony that Isaacson and Boyle were trying Graw announced the conference to get a monopoly on boxing in this city brought a reply from another corner of the room when Jake Isaac- California Grid Assistant son shouted:

Get Excited.

"You're a liar." "You call me that when you are on the other side of the table," yelled Butler, looking Isaacson straight in

the eye.
"I'll call you that down on the street, too," fired back Isaacson. The coast was cleared for further ties have been installed in the attic testimony after a policeman made of the gymnasium.

The only testimony given that Secretary Antles believes can be used to

The secretary of the Elks' athletic committee quoted Billy Rolfe, local welterweight boxer as a real of the rew prices are 10 continuous continuous and provided the rew prices are 10 continuous cont welterweight boxer, as asserting that pound loaf and 13 cents for the he had been informed by a detective while in Denver that the fight was

while in Denver that the fight was in the sack."

The commission will trace this city council starfed an investigation. "in the sack." testimony, it was said.

R. A. Jones, cigar clerk, was called to testify. He informed the commission that he "heard" the fight was "fixed." However, when asked who tural college and the University of told him the fight was "fixed," he Oregon, decided on at a conference, told him the fight was "fixed," he said that he didn't know.

son why he couldn't buy any tickets to the coming Schlaifer-Shade fight.

Referee Leo Shea, third man in the ring during the recent quarral that the fighters were over cautious, and that as far as he knew, the bat-

tle was on the square.

Dr. Lee Van Camp, Jim Shana-han, Dave Roberts, Fred Carey and Neil Murray testified that they didn't have any definite information that the bout was "fixed."

Secretary Antles said following the hearing that the investigation would continue until it was decided to the satisfaction of the commission that the Schlaifer-Murphy fight was either "fixed" or not "fixed."

100 Guns to Compete. New York, March 3 .- More than

100 of the leading amateur trapshooters of the country will take part in

starred in college circuits.



The length of the playing season, the question of whether the league will play a straight or split season Each day finds a new bantam boy and the number of clubs that will stalking into the calcium, Seeking a bout with Champion Johnny Buff ultimately make up the circuit is yet now is Pewee Kaiser, St. Louis' The league plans to begin the seastrident student of fistiania. By vir-tue of his defeat of Pal Moore, Kai-A subsequent meeting to elect ofser feels that he is considerably nearficers and prepare for the opening of the season will be held before er to the throne of the House of Buff.

#### Wills Wins Scrap With Dempsey

New York, March 3.—Harry Wills, New Orleans negro heavyplay titular round will be played to- weight, is to be pointed, as a result day, divided between morning and of his victory over "Kid" Norfolk afternoon, and the match will be last night, for a title match with Jack Dempsey.

Norfolk, a Baltimore product, went The match between Leo Diegal, New Orleans professional, and Jock to the canvas after 26 seconds of boxing in the second round with Wills last night. Several persons claimed Hutchison, British open champion, starting at 10:15 a. m., was the feature of today's play. A big gallery also was on hand for the match to have seen the blow which sent the "Kid" down, but it escaped the between Jim Barnes, American open notice of a majority of those at the titleholder, and Gene Sarazen, the

ringside. Wills and the referee, "Kid" Mc-Farland, said the knockout blow was a short inside right to the jaw. Dempsey last night again ex-\$100,000 Pool in Home pressed his willingness to defend his George Remus, the Chicago attortitle against Wills and Governor Edwards of New Jersey said he would approve such a match in his state i sel-went to Cincinnati 16 months the public demanded it.

#### Tris Boasts Tallest Bunch of Pitchers same of the season with that school.

completed, will, it is said, have cost Cleveland. O., March 3.—The by Wabash and Wabash has split a Cleveland Indians boast one of the two-game series with Purdue. In-Cleveland, O., March 3.-The tallest pitching staffs in organized diana lost a game by a narrow marbaseball. Of the 18 twirlers on the Salary With McGraw club's roster 10 are six feet or over, San Antonio, Tex., March 3 .the latest to join the team being Jim Manager John J. McGraw of the New

York Giants, said yesterday that he had received a telegram from Phil Douglas of Birmingham, Ala., saying, Douglas desired to meet him in San Lindsey, who disappeared from the training camp last season and was not heard from since, reported to Manager Speaker yesterday, according to advices received from Antonio for a conference on his con-Dallas. tract. The star pitcher has been holding back for some time. Mc-

The other "Giants" are Morton, Bagby, Mails, Uhie, Middleton, Harwood, Barton, Edmondson and Pott.
Owing to continued cold weather
the tribe limbered up in a rollerskating rink near the ball park again to Be a Golf Instructor vesterday. Golf is to be taught at the University of California for the first time

Buff to Fight Lynch New York, March 3.—Johnny Buff, world's bantamweight boxing champion, will defend his title against Joe Lynch, former title-holder, in a 15-round bout here

## Basket-Ball Facts You Should Know

Q. Should referee suspend play when captain is protesting a ruling?—T. P., Jr. A. If the captain couteously asks for a rule interpretation the referee may order time out. If he does not make this request in a courteous manner the referee should not interfere with play, but he should call a foul on the captain.

Q. If a player interferes with ball about 10 enter basket what is penalty?—P. B.

cover amateur or professional rules?—
J. E. R.

A. Amateur rules.
Q. A foul is called, referee secures ball, places it on foul line. All players are in position. Forward picks up ball and shoots foul within 10 seconds. Does it count or must he first walt for referee's whistle?—R. H. C.
A. Goal counts unless time has been ordered out by referee. In latter case, player would have to wait for referee's signal before shooting. Both games.
Q. When jumping is a player allowed to run up and them jump, or must he stand still before jumping?—J. F.
A. In amateur game each center must stand in his half of circle. In professional game centers must stand still and toe line with forwad foot.

If in doubt about any basket ball rules write Ed Thorp, care of our Sporting department, enclosing stamped return envelope.

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#### New Jersey Governor Favors Jack Dempsey-Wills Match

New York, March 3.—Governor, "Certainly, Boxing is my business Edwards of New Jersey declared to- and I will box any man that the pubthe initial amateur trapshooting the mitial amateur trapshooting the initial amateur trapshooting t day that he would permit a bout be- lic is interested in seeing me box.

Cleveland, March 3.—Joe Evans, outfielder of the Cleveland club, will retire as a major league player at the end of this season to practice the end of this season to practice medicine at Dallas. Evans has been Square Garden which Wills won by a medicine at Dallas. Evans has been knock-out in the second round, and second round, and second round the governor. There continued the governor of the cleveland team knock-out in the second round, and second round the governor.

a member of the Cleveland team knock-out in the second round, and continued the governor. "There since 1915, being a product of the asked the champion if he would be seems to be a sentiment in favor of University of Mississippi, where he willing to meet Wills, Dempsey rejit as a proper contest."

#### Seeks Bout With Buff | Promotion of Sandlots and Reinstatement of Semi-Pros Paves Way for New League

The way for a new class A Sun- to the bleachers. This is not assured, day league was paved last night however, as permission has not yet when directors of the Muny Ama- been obtained to use the fort diateur Baseball association promoted mond. 94 sandlotters to higher classification and reinstated a number of semi-pro and suspended players.

Siz players from class B to class A standing and 42 from class C to Fifty-two performers were raised class B ranks, reinstatement of

to class A standing and 42 to class B. suspended and semi-pro players, and with sufficient class A players the barring of freak deliveries were available for the organization of a highlights of the meeting last night. second Sunday lop, together with All of last year's officers were re-plenty of backers in the field, the elected with one exception, George league probably will be organized Carey, being chosen vice president Monday night when the directors to succeed A. D. Klein, who has meet with class A managers to issue moved from the city.

J.J. Isaacson, secretary of the association, said there would be sufficient pilots apply for class A Sunday franchises to permit the forming of the new league. Class A Sunday ball will start April 19. It is planned to stage the

stellar game each Sunday at Fort Omaha and charge a small admission | ecky

Syracuse Defeats

Syracuse, March 3 .- (Special.) --

last few minutes of play when Syra-

teet. The score was 29 to 18,

Creighton started off with a rush,

but the Creighton passwork was too

much for Syracuse and two more

ruled out of the game on four per-sonal fouls in the second half and

Big Ten Race Close.

Indanapolis, March 3 .- A peculiar

Western conference title and in turn

was defeated by DePauw in its only

Pauw in turn was defeated twice

n a later game. Both DePauw and

Wabash are relatively small schools.

Wabash to date has a slight edge on the state championship.

Tunney in Title Go

from difficult angles.

### moved from the city. Os.ers re-elected were: Al. C. Scott, president; J. J. Isaacson, secretary; James J. Milota, recording secretary; Fred S. Hunter, treasurer, and T. E. Wood, George T. Zimmerman, Lee Rosenthal and Harvey Milliken, vice presidents, Players whose suspension was lifted, making them eligible to play, are: Jimmy Mirasky, J. B. Coleman, Eddie Hollander, Howard Wahl, Seldon Smith, William Hunter, James P. Mirasky, Frank Yost, George Pezdirtz, Lucian Shook, George Bernstein, Fontaine Vernon, Faul Konecky, HIGH SCH&L Creighton, 29-18 BASKETBALL

Election of officers, promotion of

Wants Cambridge Team.

Franklin. Neb., March 2.—(Special.)—
It has been stated by the daily papers that the Cambridge American Legion basket ball team is claiming the southwest Nebraska championship, due to the fact that it recently defeated the fast Franklin Bushwhackers at Cambridge by the score of 28 to 29. This, after it had refused to accept the decisions of the refused when the Bushwhackers were in the lead. Franklin has since sixed for a return game, but has been unable to get a date with the Cambridge team. The bushness men of Franklin have relied a purse of \$100 in cash for a return game with the Cambridge team, providing the Cambridge business men or another organisation will put up a like purse, the winner of the game to take all and also all gate receipts, after hall rent and advertising bills have been paid.

The game to be played on a neutral floor, (Beaver City preferred) and a neutral floor, (Beaver City preferred) and a neutral state of the game to the game to the game to the game to the first preferred and a neutral floor. (Beaver City preferred) and a neutral state of the game to the game Creighton's court representatives went down to defeat before Syracuse in a close fast game here last night, The result was in doubt up to the cuse opened up a whirlwind attack which swept the westerners off their scoring first and displaying a brand of passwork which had the Orange-Jerseyed five baffled. Less than a minute after the tipoff. Lovely dribbled half the length of the court and dropped in a neat field basket. Fisher ollowed with a foul for Syracuse

Shenandoah Loses.

much for Syracuse and two more field baskets were chalked up for the westerners before Syracuse came to life. Then the Orange started to creep up on Creighton and at half time was behind by a single point.

Mahoney, Creighton center, was ruled out of the game on four persuance of the game of the gam

Results of Tourney

Wayne, Neb., March 2.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Results of the first day of the Wayne tourney class A. Albion, 42; Bloomfield, 29; Wayne, 2; Neigh, 0. Class B, Carroll, 2; Hooper, 0; Hartington, 42; Inman, 23; Creighton, 11; Ponca, 21. Class C, Winside, 13; Osmond, 9; Laurel, 24; Emerson, 15; Belden, 53; Waterbury, 6. Wise took his place, Peckaitis substituting for Wise, who was the individual star for his team, scoring five field baskets, several of them

Gothenburg, Neb., March 2. — (Special Telegram.)—The local quintet defeated the Shelton eagers on its own floor, 33 to 25. This is Gothenburg's 14th victory of the season with two more games to play. Karlson, Brick and Carskadon registered most of the local points. tangle in regard to the rating of college basket bail teams of the state exists in Indiana, Purdue won the

Alliance, Neb., March 3.-(Special.)-

#### gin to DePauw in the early part of the season, but defeated that school Johnny Meyers Beats Dubuque Wrestler

Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, March 3 .- After one of the hardest matches of his cham-Grand Rapids, Mich., March 3.— claimant for the middleweight title, defeated Heine Engel of Dubuque,

### championship claimant, and Fay Ia, in the main bout of the wrest-Keiser of Maryland rested today ling show here last night. Meyers after a strenuous training period for won the match after two hours and their 10-round no-decision contest 40 minutes of wrestling in the 10th here tonight. Tunney will weigh 172 round, with a body scissors and

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#### Today in Ring History

Twenty-Seven Years Ago.

Twenty-Six Years Ago.

Young Griffith won from Horace Leeds,
oney Island, 12 rounds. Four Years Ago. eb and Jack Dillon, no de-

Four Years Ago.

Harry Greb and Jack Dillon, no decision, Toledo, 12 rounds,
Johnny Griffith and Joe Weiling, no decision, Akron, 15 rounds.

Pets Hartley and Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, stopped, four rounds.

Epidemic of Sore Wings and

"Charlie Horse" in South---New Stars Appear on Horizon

New York. March 3.—Members of the New York Yankees, now at New Orleans for spring practice, are legal action Packers to Form against the weather man. They have been at the training camp for five days, and have not begun real work yet. Each day has been worse

than its predecessor. Players who declared they would huge advances in their salary envelopes are arriving, or are on their way to New Orleans. The only member of the American league champions, who is still in a recalcitrant mood, is George Herman Ruth. There are intimations, however, that petitive sports and to select a per-Babe will be in the fold in a few

terday for two sessions on the field.

The Brooklyn team is the first of Gotham's ball teaching aggregations to step out for nine full innings, and the work done was incouraging. The season's first homeslok how was reported from Jackson-ville, the Rebins' camp, it being declared that John Sutton, an aspirant for the Job of catcher, had left after complaining about the warm weather.

Volley ball, playground ball, basket ball and track and field sports.

Representatives of the following plants attended last night's meeting: 8, J. Tool, C. I. Mattson, c. Grimm, L. F. O'Done-hue and A. L. Knabe of Switt & Co.; C. R. Orchard, Otto Williams and Frank Faux of Armour & Co.; E. L. Robertson of Cudahy Faching company, and I. Schlaffer of Dold Packing company.

Philadelphia. March 3.—Most of the Philadelphia National league players were nursing stiff muscles today at their training camp in Leesburg, Fla., as a result of the strenuous practice yeaterday. It was their first workout, Manager Wilhelm putting them through drills both morning and afternoon. There are five southpaws in the squad of pitchers, and Manager Wilhelm said they all "looked good."

The local American league team has not yet gotten into action at Eagle Pass. Tex., but reports said that Manager Mack was hopeful that he would be able to start practice today. Freezing weather was reported to have given away to more moderate temperatures.

Chicago, March 3.—Yesterday was Inde-pendence day in Texas and the Lone Star-state celebrated the 56th anniversary of its separation from Mexico. At Seguin hundreds of the natives celebrated by watching the first practice session of the Chicago Americans.

"I like the way Hack Miller and Ar-nold Statz stand at the plate and meet the old pill," Killefer said after the prac-tice session. These athletes were obtained from the Pacific Coast league, where Miller was the leading slugger. Miller drove several of the balls into the nearby paims yesterday and gave indications that he may live up to his coast league reputation as a hitter in the big show.

## Athletic Body

Representatives of five local packretire from the game if not given ing plants met yesterday with N. J. Weston, physical director of the Omaha Y. M. C. A., and made preliminary arrangements for the organization of a packing industries amateur athletic association. Another meeting will be held Thursday to outline major com-

The Giants are today suffering the ef.
fects of their first day of practice, for
notwithstanding the cold, blustery weather
at San Antonio, Tex. they got out yesterday for two sessions on the field. Among the major sports the asso-

#### Sets Boat Record.

Miami, Fla., March 3.-Gar Wood of Detroit drove to a new world's record in the first 50-mile heat of Fisher-Allen trophy race yesterday, tearing through the last lap at 46.8 miles an hour. This lowers his form-er record, made with the same craft, Detroit, last year of 44.6 miles an hour. The winner's time for 50-mile heat was 1 hour, 23 minutes and 14

Britishers to Play Here

London, March 3 .- The champion-"Bib" Falk, the big Texan, sent word to Manager Gleason that he had wintered in Austin, Tex., and was ready for the opening of the season, but Gleason wired him to come to camp immediately.

The Chicago Nationals were given their first real batting practice at Catalina island, California, according to word from Manager Killeter.

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