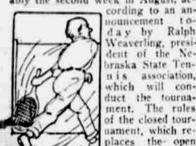
# Annual State Tennis Tourney Will Be Held During Second Week in August

## Racquet Meet Will Be Closed **Event This Year**

Nebraska Available for Big Tournament.

The annual Nebraska closed tennis burnament for the singles and doue championship of the state will be held in Lincoln this summer, prob ably the second week in August, according to an an-



braska State Tenn is association, duct the tourna-ment. The rules of the closed tourplaces the open tournament held

at Omaha last year, limits entry to Under tentz 've plans, the tourna-ment will begin Monday, August 7, Mr. Weaverling stated. One hun-

dred of the state's best tennis players will be exp cted at the tournament, the first with Lincoln as host since 1915. Twenty-eight courts located on the campus of the University of Nebraska will be available for the tournament. The Cornhusker courts are considered of the best in the mid-

Consolation singles and doubles will be run off in the tournament, according to Mr. Weaverling.

The departure of Ralph Powell, Omaha racquet phenom, will serve to quicken the interest in singles competition, in the opinion of the association. Powell, in former years, has had little difficulty in standing out over all tennis players in Ne-braska and adjoining states. The Omaha man won the state title last year despite an invasion of racquet stars from the coast and neighboring states, who stopped off at Omaha to practice up" enroute to larger tournaments in the east and west. C. R. Mathewson of Walthill, vice-

president of the association, and Charles A. Patterson of Arapahoe, secretary-treasurer, are well-known state racquet wielders. The board of

### Western Coaches Get Even With Easterners

New York, April 1.—The Penn re-lays, which will be held on the last but one with Georges Carpentier, two days of April are suffering a mild boycott on the part of western track teams, a heritage of the tempest brewed in Chicago last June. At that time eastern institutions did not respond too cordially to invitations to compete in the first outdoor championships of the newly formed National Collegiate Athletic association. In retaliation most of the conference coaches are keeping their men out of the Philadelphia games.

### Ring Injuries May Be Fatal to Boxer

Eugene, Ore., April 1.-Injuries which physicians say may prove fatal were suffered by George Tetsie of Brownsville, Ore., in a boxing bout here last night. Tetsie lost on a technical knockout in the seventh round of a bout with Carl Miller of Eugene. He chatted with friends after the contest and, 15 minutes football squad took the field here later, showed indications of what the doctors assert probably is a broken blood vessel in his head.

longest Driving Match to Be Held in England

London, April 1.—The editor of the "Field," with the approval of Captain A. V. Hembro, M. P., chairman of the rules of golf com-mittee, has decided to offer a challenge cup for a long-driving cham-The first competition will pionship. The first competition will be held at Sandwich on June 17, the Saturday before the open champion-ship, by permission of the Royal St. George's Golf club, and will be open to amateur and professionals. The winner, if an amateur, will receive a replica of the cup; if a profession-al, a prize of \$125. The runner-up, if a professional, will receive \$25.

"Zibby" in Draw

## Represent University of Nebraska on Ball Diamond Bush Suspended

The University of Nebraska's baseball team cracked open its 1922 season Friday afternoon at Norman, Okl., when it defeated the University of Oklahoma nine by the score of 6 to 3.

The Huskers will compete in the Missouri Valley

on Campus of University league this season.

Coach Owen Frank of the Cornhusker basket ball team is coaching the varsity baseball team. The Huskers have several promising pitchers on the squad this season.



Gibbons Fades From Spotlight

Overtouted St. Paul Light-Heavyweight No Longer Considered as Foe for Jack.

New York, April 1.- Jack Dempdirectors of the association, with the sey saw another prospective oppoexception of a representative of the western section of the state, who is to be elected, follows:

nent eliminated when Tom Gibbons not only failed to stop Harry Greb, but lost the decision in 15 rounds of Leo P. Pasewalk, Norfolk: Mc- mauling in Madison Square Garden. cillip, Seward; Guy Williams, Gibbons and Greb fought like a pair of amateurs. They were earnest enough, but they showed nothing Holdrege, and Dave Rankin, that warrants coupling their names with Dempsey. Even Gene Tunney, who challenged the winner before the bout, laughted when it was over. He wore a grin that indicated he was not at all afraid of losing his title to either of the men,

The affair eliminated Gibbons, not Evidently Tom is the same kind of good when he tackled a real fighter. Tom was not facing a great fighter in the recent bout, but one who is difficult to handle, and Gibbons failed to show the form expected of a man who boasts of 27 knockouts.

## **Grid Practice Starts**

pitchers and as many catchers.

For the first time in more than today for spring practice without Dr. H. L. Williams, veteran coach. who has been replaced by W. H. Spaulding. . There are 114 men in the first

Central High Student to Enter Kemper Academy Donald Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Meyers, 314 North Twen-

## **Betless Racing Gets**

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s expected to get under way by next

Thanksgiving.
Rudolph Spreckles, Herbert Fleish-hacker, D. C. Jackling and the others interested in the promotion of the sport with gambling eliminated who at Minnesota Uni recently formed a corporation under the Delaware laws to hold and oprecently formed a corporation under erate the old Tanforan race track Minneapolis, April 1.—Ninety can-didates for the University of Minne-sota baseball team answered the stand at the race track. The strucfirst call of Dr. L. J. Cooke, tem- ture is expected to cost \$500,000 and porary coach, yesterday afternoon. Will be ready, it is expected, by November.

### Davis Cup Ties May Be Played Abroad

son to believe that the recommendation of the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association that the majority of the preliminary ties of the Davis Cup series be decided upon European courts will receive favorable consideration. Samuel Hardy, captain of the American cup Mrs. H. F. Meyers, 314 North Twen-ty-seventh street, will enter Kemper military academy next week.

Mrs. H. F. Meyers, 314 North Twen-ty-seventh street, will enter Kemper conversant with the conditions there, Young Meyers is a student at is expected to co-operate with this cisco, to announce their pitchers half Central High school and was a member of the Central football team. | nations in bringing this about.

## Olkahoma Accepts Creighton's Challenge for Tennis Tourney men to keep the selections secret until just before the games start.

According to an announcement made by Coach (Chuck) Morearity of Creighton university tennis team, the University of Oklahoma has ac-Milwaukee, April 1.—Stanislaus of Creighton university tennis team, the University of Oklahoma has acZbyszko and Amos Laitenen wrestled 12 eight-minute rounds here last night in a contest billed for the Graeco-Roman championship of the Graeco-Roman championship of the doubles tournament against Oklahoma

Milwaukee, April 1.—Stanislaus of Creighton university tennis team, the University of Oklahoma has accepted Creighton university tennis team, the University of Oklahoma has accepted Creighton university tennis team, the University of Oklahoma has accepted Creighton university tennis team, the University of Oklahoma has accepted Creighton, Wis., April 1.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated George Hill of Appleton last night in straight falls. Both falls were won with headlests.

doubles tournament against Oklahoma.



Indians Taking Up Golf in Arizona Chicago, April 1 .- American In-

Ziegenbein Pricher

dians have taken up golf, many of the aboriginal caddies on the courses in Arizona having procured clubs and by imitating the white man, b come fairly proficient in the game.
At the new Ingleside club near Phoenix, Ariz., young bucks from nine different tribes have gained considerable proficiency and with gifts of clubs from winter visitors practice the various strokes tenaciously. With the natural swing be- "Babe" Herman Defeats gotton of loose joints, the sinewy muscles of the keen-eyed redskin Trial in California drive far and straight and approach with the accuracy for which their tomahawking was justly feared by San Francisco, April 1.—Califor-nia's experiment in "betless racing" makes it possible that some day the national championship may be won by a golfer who is indisputably an

## Jock Hutchison Leads

Southern Golfers Pinehhurst, N. C., April 1.—Good luck and good golf conspired yesterday to place Jock Hutchison of the Glenview club of Chicago, British open champion, in the lead in the north and south open golf champion-ship tournament. His card of 35-37-70 for the morning round was bettered 36-69 for a second round. Because o, rain the second round was called New York, April 1.-There is rea- off and the contest was reduced from a 72 to 54-hole contest, which will

McCarthy Wants Batteries Announced Before Games San Francisco, April 1.-Managers of clubs of the Pacific Coast Basea rule is enforced in the American and National leagues.

To block gamblers who might be helped by early knowledge of bat-tery selections, McCarthy will ask

managers, umpires and newspaper until just before the games start. "Strangler" Lewis Wins

# for Failing to

Washington, April 1.-President Griffith of the Washington club has served a suspension on Donnie Bush, the former Tiger shortstop, whom the Nationals intended to carry as a utility infielder this year, because of his failure to report for spring training with the team at Tampa, Fla. Griffith said he was convinced that Donnie was trying to get out of the training grind.

Griffith has withdrawn Bush's con-tract, which he had not signed, al-though he had agreed to the terms. The Nationals' line up for their seventh game with the Boston Braves today at Tampa.

White Sox Win Victory.

Chicago, April L.—The Chicago American league team yesterday defeated Meridian Cotton States league club, 6 to 2. The Chicago Nationals got in only four innings with the San Francisco Seals when rain chased the players indoors.

The Americans are in Birmingham today. The Cubs are to start again at San Francisco.

St. Louis, April 1.—The Cardinals and Browns, St. Louis' representatives in the National and American league pennant races, today face each other at New Or-leans in the first game of a two-game exhibition series. The other game will be played Sunday.

Pirates Play Kunsas City.

Pittsburgh, April 1.—The Pittsburgh National league first string players arrived in Kansas City last night from Little Rock, Ark., being unable to play the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, as scheduled, on account of rain.

Two games are scheduled with Kansas City, the Pirates remaining over Sunday for the second contest.

Tigers Start North.

Detroit, April 1.—The Detroit Americans today were scheduled to play the last game of the practice at their Augusta, Ga., training camp, meeting the Augusta South Atlantic league team. Yesterday's contest was called off on account of rain, Monday the Tigers begin their northward journey.

Reds on Road Trip.

Cincinnati, April I.—The Cincinnati National league baseball team split today, lyy Wingo taking the second team to Evansville for a game with Columbus and the regulars going to Springfield, Mo. to take on the Western association team Saturday and Sunday.

For the third day in succession the Reds were stopped yesterday by rain and cold.

Indians Split Up. Indians split Up.

Cieveland, April 1.—The Cieveland Indians, split into two divisions, were ready today to play their first games on their way north. The first team was in Oklahoma City and the second in Wichita, Kan., wher they are scheduled for contests today and tomorrow.

Ma ager Speaker remained with James C. Dunn, president of the Cieveland club, who is ill in Dallas, but he expected to leave for Oklahoma City tonight.

## Sutton Again Beats

champions of Nebraska last night won again from Yankton High school quintet, champions of South Dakota, by a score of 21 to 17, and annexed the basket ball title for the two states. Last night Sutton won by a score of 24 to 17. Another game, the last of the series, will be played tomorrow night.

Brooklyn Featherweight New York, April 1.- "Babe" Bryan Downey Is Matched to Fight Mike O'Dowd

Herman, San Francisco featherweight, tonight defeated Eddie April Cleveland, Downey, Cleveland's middleweight, Brady of Brooklyn, receiving the judges' decision after their 12-round has been matched to box 12 rounds with Mike O'Dowd, former title contest. Herman felled his opholder, at Columbus on May 15, acponent once in the third round for cording to an announcement made

## Thirty-Two Runners in Shipment--Manicure Is Star With Five Firsts

in the afternoon by Pat O'Hara of Richmond county, who made a 33vana, reached Omaha Saturday for the Ak-Sar-Ben spring run-ning races, June 3 to 17. They comprise the first big shipment to arrive at Ak-Sar-Ben stables.

Before the meeting opens, winners from New Orleans, Mobile, Mexico be completed with the two rounds City, Kentucky, Cleveland and Tijuana, will be here, assuring Omaha one of the greatest racing meets ever staged in the west. Twenty head from Mobile and | Mildred was first to the wire three

Mexico City arrived last week, times, placed second thrice and copped third position out of her this morning make more than 50 this morning, make more than 50 Have Good Records. now at Ak-Sar-Ben stables. Following are the horses which Charlie Trimble, Ak-Sar-Ben secretary, is responsible for the fine shipments, for he visited all winter of times they were in the money:

Metallic Thinble, Archarden serviced this morning and the number of times they were in the money:

First, Second, Third.

shipments, for he visited an white meetings with the exception of Tijuana and succeeded in interesting Judge Budrow Budrow Bidred Budrow Bidred Ben meet. Judge Budrow a Winner. The star of this morning's shipment is Manicure, owned by J. K. Baker of Lexington, Ky. This fiery little steed placed first five times and

Capt - Me Crary

Outfield

second once out of six starts at Ha-

## Join Senators Batting in Practice Games Is

Decrease in Bat

Much Lighter Than a Year Ago. New York, April I.-In nearly all practice games this spring batting has been much lighter than formerly.

> Baseball men declare the official balls to be used in the National and American leagues this season will be

and already correspondents with and already correspondents with admirably in his stake engagements some of the teams are sending word here. to their readers that surprises are in ple of McGraw, whose Giant pitch-

get the hang of the old-time curve de- through the month of April, ivery hitting will become normal."

Indiana Nine Sails Seattle, Wash., April 1.-Among

### **Big Crowds Turn** Work Predicted Out for Tijuana **Feature Events**

Increased Attendance May Result in Meeting Being Continued Throughout Month of April.

Tijuana, Mex., April 1 .- (Special.) -Following closely on the heels of manufactured with the same materials and according to the same methods of a year ago. They retuse to admit that a "lively ball" ever the \$20,000 Coffreth handicap a week was introduced for the purpose of in-creasing both home run records and ago, was another assemblage of gate receipts. Yet insiders are quiet- great magnitude and enthusiasin yesly hinting that there will be a mark- terday to testify once more to the ed let down in slugging and a cor-responding improvement in work of racing. This was for the \$5,000 Major league managers, with no ex-ceptions, are paying unusual atten-tion to their pitching departments and already correspondents with

Gathering mometum with each store for them when the champion- week's racing the meeting at Tijuana store for them when the championship races get under full headway.

From all camps news is flashed
that veteran pitchers and ambitious
recruits have received instructions to
practice diligently with orthodox
curves. Evidently managers and their
lieutenants are following the examle of McGray whose Giant pitch. continuation of the meeting for quite

ers, persistently feeding curves to the
Vantees sewed up the world cham-Yankees, sewed up the world championship last fall.

"Batting records this year will not surpase figures of 1921," said a well posted man. "Neither will they touch high water mark. There is dicated that the extension will be for a period greater than was at first bound to be plenty of slugging, here and there, as a result of inferior pitching, but just as soon as the boxmen be surprising if the extension went

Drawings for Cage Meet to Be Made This Week

Seattle, Wash., April 1.—Among chicago, April 1.—Drawings for the National Interscholastic basket ball tournament to be held April 5. for the orient, are Efram Zimbalist, 6, 7 and 8, at the University of Chithe violinist, and members of the cago, will take place next Tuesday, University of Indiana baseball team, who are to play a series of games in Iapan.

University of Indiana baseball team, under the direction of Coach A. A. Stagg. The teams present at that time will have the first drawing.

## Track and Field

By Frank Loomis, Jr. World's Champion Hurdler

careers. The performances of Frank with winning the event, especially Foss, world's champion pole vaulter, after holding both records. were through when he cleared the

in 1924, as Foss could have competed straight through until the was a perfect specimen physically and was the type of athlete who will

Possess Athletic Nerve. must have been in just before at- and when he had won there, record height, had already won the retired champion. Olympic event, at the same time breaking the Olympic record of 13 feet 1 inch, and also held the world's record of 13 feet 35% inches, made by himself in 1919. Now with ac-complishing victory and holder of both Olympic and world's records in the vault, together with a slight rain falling, along with two misses on 13 feet 51/8 inches, he collected his

nerve and came down the runway

Yankton High Five

WHEN the final event of the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, ended, several desires were far-stretching, as the champions also ended their track of the output of the bar easily four maches. His athletic desires were far-stretching, as the champions also ended their track of the bar easily four maches. His athletic desires were far-stretching, as the country of the output of the output

Star at Cornell University. Foss graduated from Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., with laurels featured record as an eastern collegiate champion. breaking perform-ance of the games, and America will as an eastern conegate was vault-ing just a little over 12 feet, 4 in-ches, and under Jack Moakley, who miss his service in later led the Olympic team across, Foss got so he could vault close to 13 feet quite often. Upon gradua-tion he returned to Chicago and

through until the next games, for he but Martin A. Delaney, athletic director of Chicago Athletic association saw too good a champion staying at rest, so he urged Foss to go after the record of Mark Wright, not go stale easily. After the games lie remarked that Loomis, JR. he was through, and Frank made as he had five friendly competitors all doing better than 12 feet, 6 ineven to the extent of exhibition vault-ing, by which he has been ever tempted by different athletic clubs. ches, to work with, four of them

Illinois Athletic club was always a Foss has an infinite nerve, speaking close competitor. With these men in athletic terms, and was not easily vaulting, Foss pushed the record up rattled. His final vault, which gave to 13 feet 35% inches at the Searshim his world's record, came on the Roebuck invitation meet in Septemthird trial, so you readers put your ber, 1919. This victory spurred thoughts on the frame of mind he him on to compete in the Olympics tempting the last jump. Here are a wreath of laurels was full, so Frank few thoughts he had: Failed twice on Foss' retirement was accepted as a

### Inquiries and Answers

Question—In training for the mile run should I run one mile every day in practice? What is good time for a high school boy?—Robert M., Alilancs, Neb. school boy?—Robert M., Alliance, Neo.
Answer—Do not run a mile every day
in ppractice. Run your practice mile
about twice a week, if you have not a
meet at the end of the week. High school
milers running around 4:40 is good time
for inter-scholastic running. Question—What high school meets do you know of at this time in lebraska?

George C. L., Lincoln, Neb.

Pro Coming to U. S.

New York, April 1.—Alan Gow, who has been appointed professional at the Edgewater club, Chicago, has sailed from England for this come. at the Edgewater club, Chicago, has sailed from England for this country. He is accompanied by Forbes this year?—R. B., Omaha, Neb. try. He is accompanied by Forbes
Leith, his assistant at his former

this year?—R. B., Omaha, Neb.

Answer—Yes, but why not add one included one inc

### World's Record for Home Run Clouting Last Season Baseball Team Set New

season it was accepted as a record and set down as such. In the Spalding's Baseball Record can be found a record where the Chicago team of the National league, in 1884, made

Izzies Total of 149 Topped
All Minor and Major
League Baseball
Clubs.

THEN the New York Americans, as a team, turned in a record of 135 home runs last son it was accepted as a record set to son it was accepted as a record as Baseball Record can be found a of National league, in 1884, more runs. If this record is home runs, If the thick is a high mark. With such long distance hitters on its lineup, as where registerd.

It he high mark. With such long distance hitters on its lineup, as where hitting for the record states 106 homers were made by the other the runs made in 1921, had the premier of hat hitters on its lineup, which is taked they are runs made in 1921, had the premier of hits laters of its lineup, as the num the trick. "Gavvy" Cravath, fallowers is long distance