

# Best Stables at Tijuana Will Ship to Omaha for Spring Race Meeting

## Fast Canadian String Will Be Under Silk Here

Tam O'Shanter Stable and L. T. Whitwell's Horses Billed for Ak-Sar-Ben Meet.

Tijuana, Mex., April 8.—If the interest registered by Tijuana horsemen in the coming race meeting at Omaha is a just criterion, the Nebraska meet will be well attended by some of the best known owners in the western country.

C. B. Irwin, who raced his string at Omaha last season, again will be present, but with better horses and a more extensive stable.

There always has been great rivalry at Tijuana between William (Red) Walker, one of the leaders of Canadian horsemen, and Irwin, and so desirous is Walker of continuing the competition that he may ship to Omaha, stopping off there and racing before going to Toronto.

The rivalry between these big horsemen is friendly, but keen, and a discussion of the coming meeting yesterday led them to make a rather unique wager.

Walker wagered a \$100 suit of clothes that in the event he raced at Omaha he would win a purse before Irwin.

The wager means nothing as regards the sum involved, but either would give quite a chunk to win it.

### Two Big Strings Coming.

Two important stables which have definitely decided to race at Omaha after the conclusion of the meeting here are those operated by Ikey Tulett and L. T. Whitwell. The former is known as the Tam O'Shanter stable and each season has been a consistent winner at the course here. Last season the Tam O'Shanter stable was raced in Kentucky, where great success was had and it has earned its share of the purses at the border track this winter.

It will be the first time that either string has raced at Omaha.

The Tam O'Shanter stable is headed by that good campaigner, Ikey T. This horse proved a whirlwind in Kentucky last summer and should show a continued good form at Omaha.

### Stars in Stable.

Others in this string are Country, a consistent plater and Nellie Harper. The stable also boasts of several promising 2-year-olds and these also will be seen under silks. Ikey T. is an exceedingly high class performer and he's so good that he will furnish stiff competition to Irwin's champion sprinter—Motor Cop.

The Whitwell string includes Basarito Boy, Plum Blossom and Bourbon Green. The latter has been running in important stakes and handicaps here and is a dependable horse over a route and also able to carrying the proverbial ton of coal on his back.

Plum Blossom is a shifty racing tool. She earned several sets of brackets in sprints and more recently has been proving her worth at a mile.

Blaziano Boy is a development of the meeting. A mile is his "leather" and the way he can turn on for this distance is good to the eye of any particular horseman or fan.

A Great Finisher.

If the Walker horses make the Omaha meeting the patrons will see a mighty clever jockey riding them in Bower. This youth is under contract to Walker and has been refused offers for him to be released. Bower is a great finisher with a horse and he has participated in many thrills at the wire during the meeting here.

The premier galloper of the Walker string is Star Reiner, a distance performer.

One of the fastest mares in the west is included in the string of this Canadian horseman, this being Ring. She is known as the "Black Meteor" and will take a lot of beating at five and one-half furlongs. Black Top is an exceedingly promising horse and Walker looks for him to show much improvement. He won here the other day and paid the surprisingly good odds of more than 60 to 1. Other horses which Walker will show will be Plow Steel and Cocoa Kola. The latter was a high class runner at New Orleans this winter, Walker recently acquiring this one from Al Austin.

New Ideas for Women's Course

New York, April 8.—Miss Marion Hollins, national woman golf champion, who returned yesterday from a six weeks' sojourn in England and Scotland, said today that she had gathered many ideas which will be used in the construction of the new women's national Golf and Tennis club's course, to be built at Glen Head, L. I., this summer.

Miss Hollins also brought word from Miss Cecil Leitch, British, French and Canadian woman's champion, that she would come to America this year for the Canadian and United States championship tournament and that her sister, Miss Edith Leitch, would accompany her.

Roger Wethered and his sister, Joyce, also intend to visit America this year, Miss Hollins said.

Three Players Refuse to Join St. Joseph

Minneapolis, Minn., April 8.—Reports that three members of the St. Joseph Western league team had jumped their club and that several members of the Minneapolis American association club had been offered more lucrative salaries to play with outlaws associations threw consternation into the Miller camp yesterday.

The three who are said to have balked at going to St. Joseph are Pat Clarke, Morrisette and Drew Rader.

## Meets "Kid" Schlaifer in Bluffs Monday Night

PADGETT HAS A GREAT LEFT



HE IS AGGRESSIVE AND CAN PUNCH

"COWBOY" PADGETT - THE CHEYENNE WILDCAT

HE'S SURE SOME CLEVER

"Cowboy" Padgett, Knight of the Stuffed Gauntlet, who has one decision over "Kid" Schlaifer, will attempt to slumber Omaha's popular welterweight in a ten-round bout in Council Bluffs tomorrow night.

The Council Bluffs post of the American Legion is staging the show.

## Track and Field

By Frank Loomis, Jr.

World's Champion Hurdler

### The Sprinter's Start.

ONE cannot overestimate the importance of the start of a sprint race. Many a champion has been beaten because of poor starting. The quickness away from the mark and ability to get into full speed in a second's time will give a man such a lead at 40 yards that it is almost impossible to beat him to the 100-yard mark.

The sprinter should start digging holes so that when he takes his mark he can place his hands on the scratch. The weight of the body is usually on the front leg for most sprinters. This varies, of course, according to the build of each sprinter.

There is no specific way for the sprinter to come to the "set" position. It all depends on the individual. Each athlete, by practice, should make sure in his mind in just what position he is best ready to start. In other words, get into the position that seems most natural for you to leave your mark fast. The position may not be as good as you can make it. It can be improved; but it is your own starting position that is best for you. Then, by the aid of a coach, perfect that position so that it is your best start. The position is not correct if you cannot hold steady at the command "set" and wait for the gun.

Always dig the hole for your front foot first. Then you are sure your hands will be placed on the scratch line. In other words, get down on your marks first with your hands on the scratch line and then you can see just where you are to dig the hole for your front foot. Make the back hole about three inches deep and be almost straight. The dirt or cinders should be dug away from the front part of each so that your toe won't catch when you start.

Usually the hands are about six inches in front of the front foot. The holes should be dug so that the legs can move straight forward. They should not be directly behind each other, or too far apart (across the track).

In taking your mark, as you kneel down, look at your back leg and see if it is straight. You cannot get your mark straight if your back leg is not straight.

The thumb and forefinger should be on the scratch line and the other three fingers back of the forefinger, but on the ground.

Do not look straight down the track at the command "Set." Look about three or four feet ahead of you. As you leave your mark drive your arms hard. This will aid to the start.

### Hagen Has New Shot

New York, April 8.—Walter Hagen has a new shot that is going to work wonders for him sooner or later. He has been practicing for the last two years on a low pitch to the green that serves excellently as a wind-cheater. The first year in England the shot was not used much, but last year he uncorked it to advantage.

In his tournaments in the south this winter Hagen has worked it to perfection, and it has made a great difference in his scoring. He won at De Land and again at Belleair. The shot has all the earmarks of a push shot with the descending blow and breaks the wrists just before snapping into it.

### Owner of Fairbury Team Began Career With Nebraska Team

Fairbury, April 8.—Although George W. Seagrist, owner and manager of the Fairbury league team, hails from Sioux City, where he serves as president of the athletic association, he is no stranger in Nebraska athletic circles.

He began as a player years ago with the Humboldt team. He started umpiring in the Mink league in 1912 and later went to the State league. He officiated in the Western league in 1913-1914 and 1915.

Seagrist quit the game to enter business, but has never been released as umpire and still is subject to call. He is familiar with all angles of the game and has acted as scout for several Iowa and Nebraska teams.

### Milford High Wins From Beaver Crossing, 10-7

Milford, Neb., April 8.—(Special.)—Milford high school baseball team won from Beaver Crossing yesterday, 10 to 7. Milford ran in 7 scores in the second inning and were never in danger. Anderson, portside twirler for Milford, was in great form, errors being responsible for Beaver Crossing's scores. Milford met Dorchester next Friday at Dorchester.

### Bob McAllister to Join New York Athletic Club

Bob McAllister, the New York policeman who established our world's sprinting records, in recent indoor meets in New York, is expected to become a member of the New York A. C. Under the rules, he must complete unattached for a period of one year before he is eligible to score points for another organization after leaving a club of the body.

### Dawson Appointed Director

Fred Dawson, head football coach and acting director since the resignation of Fred W. Luehring, has been appointed director of athletics at the University of Nebraska.

### Scullins Regain Soccer Trophy and Championship

Scullin Steel team of St. Louis stands at the top in the soccer football by reason of its sensational triumph over the Todds eleven of Brooklyn, the best in the east. The Mount City experts won by a 3 to 2 score, regaining the national cup, emblematic of the championship.

### Yale Football Captain Honored by Classmates

Malcolm P. Aldrich, 1922, captain of Yale university football and baseball teams, has been voted by his class as the member having done most for Yale during the career of his class. Aldrich was also voted the most to be admired, the most popular, and the most versatile member of the class which graduates in June.

### Cambridge Legion Wins

Cambridge, Neb., April 8.—The Cambridge legion basketball team, which won the state legion basketball championship at Kearney last week, defeated the McCook legion last night, 41 to 6. McCook did not enter the district championship, but was so confident of winning that they challenged the winner.

### Spring Athletics Get Under Way at Harvard, Neb.

Harvard, Neb., April 8.—Local sport fans will have considerable entertainment furnished them by Harvard athletes this spring. The high school is organizing baseball and track teams and a twilight league in which married men will oppose single men is being formed.

## American Soccer Stars Superior to the British

Founder of Soccer in U. S. Says Americans Are More Proficient Than England's Best.

St. Louis, April 8.—That England, the cradle of soccer football, has been outstripped by America in this sport, is the belief of Thomas W. Cahill, founder of soccer in the United States.

Cahill, who is secretary of the United States Football association, which controls soccer in this country, suggested that all-star eleven of both countries meet either in the United States or abroad to decide the championship and settle the question of soccer supremacy between the two countries.

Discussing the merit of the American style of soccer as played by American-born players, Cahill stated that America was about ready to pass the old country in playing this game, which was imported from the British Isles.

"I believe," he continued, "that I could pick a team of American-born players that could defeat any all-British team today."

"When the Third Lanark team came to the United States last year for a tour of this country, it was made up of picked internationalists—a strong combination. Yet one of our teams in the east, not a champion, played the Britons to a standstill."

"I made the suggestion to the Lanark manager that we could beat England, and then I made him this offer: To pick an all-American team to play a picked British team. I agreed to play abroad if the Britons would guarantee our expenses. Or I would guarantee the expenses of the British team to this country if they cared to do that. He has not accepted the proposition."

"Such a game ought to be played abroad because of the immense interest that would be created. In England the international cup ties draw crowds of more than 100,000—twice our maximum totals in baseball. And I still stand ready to go and believe the United States would win."

England Doesn't Progress.

"They have stood still in England or gone back. The United States is still inferior in finesse, as the Britons are past masters at trapping and controlling the ball. But a team of 10-second men breaks up this combination. In America the game is played in high for the entire court, whereas in England they want to relax. In goal shooting, speed, aggressiveness and other factors, America is equal to or better than the old country today."

"This opinion is shared in Sweden, Norway and Denmark, eleven from which countries have met football teams from this country and from the British Isles, too. Swedish authorities long ago told me that America had outstripped England in football strength. I believe it."

### Coin High Ball Team Wins From Clarinda

Coin, Ia., April 8.—Coin High school opened its baseball schedule Wednesday afternoon by defeating Clarinda, 12 to 4, in a one-sided game. Coin having the decided advantage in almost every department.

Dougherty, Coin's star pitcher, was too much for the Clarinda batsmen. He got 19 strikeouts and only allowed four hits. Dougherty was well supported by Hatch, a heady and speedy catcher. Coin has six more games scheduled.

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At Brooklyn: N. H. E. Yankees, 5; B. B. B. Brooklyn, 3. Batteries—Jones, Hoyt and Devorner; Ruthner, Deatour and De Berry, Taylor.

At New York: N. H. E. White Sox, 3; N. H. E. Giants, 5. Batteries—Dawson, Taylor, Douglas, V. Barnes and Smith.

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## Kansas to Fight Schlaifer If Weight Difference Is Settled

Two pounds of flesh is the only obstacle in the way of matching Morrie Schlaifer, Omaha's welter, and Rocky Kansas, the Buffalo wildcat.

This became known yesterday when "Bobby" Evans, manager of Schlaifer, told of terms offered by a certain club that was contemplating matching the two.

Evans would not state the club that is angling for the bout. The only question was the weight. Evans was telling Carl Marini of the proposed match at the Sportsman Cigar store.

The match would draw a larger house than the Schlaifer-Shade fight, said Marini who has seen not only Kansas battle, but every topnotcher in the fighting game.



### Touch and Stroke.

By Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr. In golf instruction and I have heard a great deal of it, almost every conceivable factor and condition is emphasized with the exception of the hands. Yet they are something no golfer can neglect. To play golf well the hands must be in perfect condition. A little hangnail here or a cut there, might be the thing that made you flinch unknowingly to the loss of your stroke. There is no necessity for big blisters and sores. It is true that the grip tears the skin of the palm during the swing and especially at the impact, therefore, use special care.

Take Care of Your Hands. Begin your practice carefully, and work gradually up to your proper amount. See that your nails are cut close, so that when you wrap your fingers around the grip they do not dig into the palms. If in spite of care your hands blister, I advise letting the water out by a prick of the needle into the watery part from a point on the outside. This leaves the skin loose. Over a place a piece of cloth and a bit of adhesive plaster over that. When I begin to practice each spring my hands start to get very sore. The moment I detect a slight redness I put on the piece of cloth and the adhesive plaster. Then, at night, I put on and rub in thoroughly a mixture composed of half white hazel and half ammonia. (If the ammonia cannot be used.) A physician might be able to give you a better treatment than this, which happens to be my standby in the time of hand trouble. This method has worked well with me and I never have any trouble after the first two weeks. I cannot use gloves, for I seem to lose the sense of touch through them. I saw Lawrie Jenkins wearing gloves when he won the British championship in 1914, but they seemed to be particularly

made so that he could get the sense of touch through them. I judge from that that the wearing of gloves is largely a matter of individual taste.

### Avoid Callouses.

The hands of some of our greatest players are amazingly calloused. I remember noting some years ago at a championship tourney that Jerome Travers had two rows of callouses on his hands, and they looked like those of a laborer. Many golfers are delighted to find that their callouses are the same as those of some famous player, for they believe that it shows that they are growing their clubs right. I would not like to say how that may be, but for myself I avoid callouses and hardly have one on my hands. In my playing the sense of touch seems to have a great deal to do with my getting the most out of my clubs. Experience will show each player the best system for himself.

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### Oriental Pheasants Thrive in Country Around North Loup

North Loup, Neb., April 8.—The bottoms of the numerous canyons that interlace the rolling or hilly lands lying a few miles south of this village, appear to be ideal environment for the Chinese, Japanese or oriental pheasants that were introduced into this part of the state. Since the absence of prairie fires, thickets of native plum, sumac and other shrubbery have prospered enormously and this section, no doubt, will prove a congenial preserve for the propagation of these beautiful birds.

A few scattered flocks may be found in the flat region of the river valley, but in the region mentioned above they are already quite abundant.

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