THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1922. All-American Fullback Appointed Athletic Mentor at Midland **Facetious Gents Notre Dame Star** Notre Dame Star Change in Costumes Aged Jockey, Nearly Oh, Look! Champion Britton Is a 'Barnyard Golfer' Blind, Victor in To Coach Midland of Women Tennis Will Succeed Steeplechase Race Players Is Urged Belmont Terminal, L. I., May 13-(Special.)—With a monocle in one eye and a blinder covering a sight-less one. Harry S. Page, the 69-year-old amateur jockey, came back to the races Tuesday after an absence of five years and demonstrated that he is still one of the best amateur steeplechase riders in the country. Astride his 16-year-old functer, Gold Plate, he won the Blitmore Country club plate at the United Hunts meet-ing at Belmont park and outrode two other gentlemen jockeys. Al Davis and J. Bosley, men at least 30 years his junior. **Coach Bob Sisty** New York, May 13 -A change in tennis costume for women is advo-cated by Samuel Hardy, He believes that a woman player needs more freedom of action on the courts than the present style of costume permits. "The modern game," says Mr. Hardy, "will never be a possibility while our women continue to burden themselves with their present un-athletic tennis costume Selection of "Chest" Wynne Will Put Lutherans to Front in Sports-Is a Student in Law. athletic tennis costume. "The fast game of tennis absolute-ly demands freedom of movement, untrammeiled by clinging skirts and long sleeves, and the sooner this is recognized the sooner will our women be able to advance their standard of tennis." Fremont, Neb., May 13.-(Suecial.) --Midland college steps into the lime-light of middle-west collegiate athletics with the announcement made by Dr. E. E. Stauffer, president, that "Chet" Wynne, all-American fullback of Notre Dame, captain of the Notre to determine Notre Dame and c h a m p i o n-ship should be granted the first chance to battle **Rookie to Oust** Nebraska Add to Champion Jack Britton, welter-Champion Jack Dempsey for the **Cobb From Niche** weight, is a "barnyard golfer." Yep, the champion flings a wicked pair of

of Notre Dame, captain of the Notre Dame 1921 track team, and holder of intercollegiate hurdle records, has signed a contract to take charge of all athletics at the Lutheran school. Wynne relieves Coach Bob Sisty, who has mothered the Midland squad of athletes for the past three years. In bringing the Notre Dame grid, track and hasket ball star to Midland the Lutheran school can boast of one Maurice Archdeacon, Minor the Lutheran school can boast of one of the best and most experienced coaches in the Nebraska conference. In the Notre Dame-Rutgers strug-

gle in the east last year Charlie Brickley, Harvard's famous captain and All-American star, said of Wynne. "Wynne, the fullback, is the best back I have seen this year. He reminded me of Eddie Mahan in the way he ran, and he has the same high-class knee action. He is a hard man to hring down." "Chet," as he is known on the

high-class knee action. He is a hard man to hring down." "Chet," as he is known on the Notre Dame campus, is 24 years old, 5 feet 1134 inches in height and to the Tigers to vie with the 5 feet 1134 inches in height and weighs 180 pounds. He is a graduate of Norton (Kan.) high school. He fleetest of them for prestige on the base paths, played four years on the squad of Notre Dame, with his last two as fullback. He is a member of the Bap-tist church. He will graduate from Notre Dame law school in June.

Coal Mines Give Majors Stars

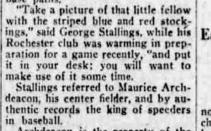
Many Celebrities of Past and **Present Hail From Coal** Fields.

Will the present mine strike turn out some good ball players? Sit down until the query is

plained. Many of the stars of yesterday and today in the big league got their early baseball experience while working in and about the mines of Penn-sylvania. And some of them turned

to baseball at times when ticups gave them enforced vacations. So this strike may bring the same result.

Buck Freeman, who ranks as one of the greatest batsmen of the old days, was one of the greatest stars produced in the mining fields. Racing Thrives Hughle Jennnings, member of the



Leaguer, Declared Fastest

Player in O. B.

Some day the uniform of the De-

troit Tigers will be draped around

the loins of the fastest man who ever

wore the spiked shoes of a diamond athlete. Ty Cobb, Bert Shotten Frankie Frisch, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, and Clyde Milan once were

Archdeacon is the property of the Rochester club and not out on a gen-tleman's agreement with the Boston

Braves, as supposed. When Stallings assumed control of the Rustlers he paid \$5,000, in addition to releasing two players to the Boston National league management, for the player. and he will when convenient make a deal with the Tiger management for

his transfer. Maurice is about the size of Jack Graney of Cleveland and hits from the same side of the plate, that nearest to first base. The speed that is embodied in his nimble legs is amaz-

ing. "I have seen them all," said Stallings, "and I don't hesitate to say that he is the fastest man I ever saw in baseball."



Eastern Championships for Brother of Fmous Joe, Who Fair Club Swingers to Kayoed Leonard, Promising Lightweight. **Rival National Meet.**

The surprising defeat of Johnny New York, May 13.-Although none of the three national golf Dundee, junior lightweight champion, championship tournaments will be in a 10-round decision fight at Worheld in this vicinity this year there will be plenty of good golf in the metropolitan section. The annual women's eastern golf championship. for instance, will rival the national event this season. This meeting will be held on the fine course of the lestchester-Biltmore Country club,

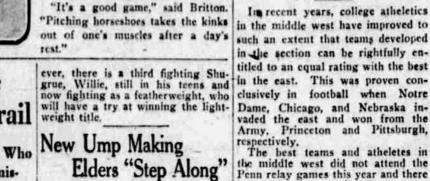
eginning Monday, June 5, and practically every woman star in the east will compete for the title. Miss Alexa Stirling, former

this

Miss Alexa Stiring, former ha-tional champion, is quite sure to par-ticipate, as are Miss Marion Hollins, Miss Glenna Collett and Mrs. C. H. Vander Beck, who won the title at Boston last year. Providing that she does compete this will be Miss Ciclicity for the providence in this Stirling's first appearance in this meeting.

The committee in charge is expecting a record number of entries this season as it will be possible for all of the contestants to remain at the clubhouse during the entire week of

uled to be held at Birmingham, Ala.,



vas taken one day last week when

Britton was pitching horseshoes at

Miller park. The champion has

taken up the "barnyard" game as a

sort of a training exercise.

They say a good looking rookie on a ball club makes every player hestle; it's competition in sight, and it's the life of baseball, as it is said to be of business. Maybe one reason our um-

cester, Mass., revealed an unusual pires have been so much complained partnership of three scrapping broth-ers, whose ambition it is to seat a Shugrue on the throne of the light-

Shugrue on the throne of the light-weight championship. Johnny is a younger brother of the once famous Joe Shugrue, who knocked out Benny Leonard and Owen Moran several years ago, and outpointed Fredie Welsh, then cham-pion; Charlie White, Leach Cross and Dundee, several times each. For

two years Joe has been coaching Johnny Shugrue, but Johnny suffers, although to a less extent, from the same eye trouble which cut short loe's career. If his vision defeats Johnny, how- Walsh makes good.



West's Prestige

The above photo of the champion With Exception of Rowing Easterners. Students of Midwest Can Hold Own With

> In recent years, college atheletics in the middle west have improved to in the section can be rightfully entitled to an equal rating with the best

in the east. This was proven conclusively in football when Notre Dame, Chicago, and Nebraska in-vaded the east and won from the Army. Princeton and Pittsburgh,

respectively. The best teams and atheletes in the middle west did not attend the Penn relay games this year and there

is no way of comparing the two sec-tions on the track and field unless the east elects to send men to the National Intercollegiate on Stagg field, June 17, Middle west baseball and basketball teams match with those in the cast.

Middle West Behind.

Mrs. Mallory in First The middle west is behind in row-ing, however. With the exception of Wisconsin, which has maintained a crew for years under adverse conditions, no institutions in the middle west have taken kindly to a sport which is looked upon with tremn-

playing at Wimbledon for dous favor in the cast. If the middle west intends to try world's championship in June, put in her first outdoor practice on the to keep pace with the east, other mid-West Side Tennis club courts, Forest Hills. Playing against Walter L. Pate, Mrs. Mallory showed surprising speed of foot and splendid control of her strokes. Pate, who elected to west regatta each year. This can done without a great initial layout of money, but the sport has so many possibilities that it may not be long before a rowing classic similar to one stay away from the net most of the time, found that his ground strokes from deep court were not sufficientheld annually off Poughkeepsie on the Hudson, in the east, will be planned for the middle west.

Verge of Split

Rumors Rife Colleges May

Break in Athletic

threatened split in the athletic rela-

tions of Yale, Harvard and Prince-

ton, the Big Three of eastern inter-

collegiate athletics, are rife about

The rumor is to the effect that

Princeton graduates and alumni conferred here several days ago with a view toward determining whether or not Yale and Harvard intended to

vard football stars, had not complied

with the Big Three standards. Princeton officials are alleged to

have stated that Harvard has been

football and resume a dual league

An official statement from the

Believed to Be a "Bluff"

disinclination to test the claim of

courts are superior to the Americans looks as if a sporting "bluff" had been called by the players on this

Will Select Golf Team

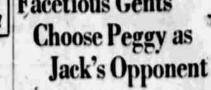
New York, May 13.-Robert Gard-ner, former Yale star athlete and

three colleges is expected.

this city.

with Yale.

"Big Three" on



Humorists Have Inning in Ballot Box to Select Suitable Ring Foe for World's Champ.

By RAY PEARSON. When a campaign was instituted recently in which votes of boxing tans were solicited, the intent being

which aspirant for title, the heavy bona fide balloting that resulted was not anticipated Neither was it ex-pected that in the big bag mail which fou

the boring edi-tor's desk there would be something like 500 filled-out ballots which were not bona fide, but the creation of facetious-minded fans who hoped to "kid" the world.

Humorists "Have Say." These "humorists," who perhaps do not belong to the genuine colony of boxing fans, naturally are not per-mitted an interest in the voting for an opponent for Jack Dempsey. The ballots they have sent in belong in a class by themselves, and therefore when they began to roll in the box-ing editor, instead of throwing them into the waste basket, segregated them. When the stack gradually grew larger the segregation idea seemed a good one because it was thought that some genius might The appointment of "Chet" Wynne Notre Dame star, as coach at Mid-land, has been announced. come across with something worthy

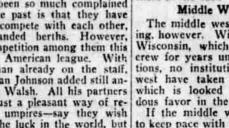
of publication, The writer is not going to com-ment, but will permit the readers to judge for themselves as to the merit of the ballot contributions which cost those sending them in 2 cents in postage, as well as the time for illing out the ballot.

Here Are Selections.

New York, May 13.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national woman lawn tennis champion, who sailed for England this week for the purpose of Here's the vote as it stands to date: Pergy Joyce Harry Wills and B buildogs Bill Hohengollern, Jr. Fatty Arbuckle W J Bryan Mrs Zander Maj Gen. Enoch H. Crowder

Mrs. Zander Maj. Gen. Eno Jack's ex-wife Bergdoll

Henri Letellier . 1 The facetious gents evidently are not greatly in love with the world's ly strong to meet the spirited forcing shots of the national woman cham-pion, with the result that Mrs. Mal-Paris favorite, who makes possible so many front page headlines in the newspapers, leads in this "private se-



amous Orioles, then manager of th Tigers and now coach under Mc-Graw, was another. The Coveleskie brothers, Harry and Stanley, worked in the mines as boys. The older group of O'Neills, Mike and John, swung picks at one time. Billy Goeckel, once star first sacker of the Phillies, and Frank Barker, old time Giant catcher, are listed among the

ex-diggers. Steve O'Neil, one of the greatest catchers of the present day, knows what laboring in the mines is like. A number of other stars have risen

from the black depths of the anthra-cite and bituminous mines to shine more or less brilliantly in baseball.

Mike Callahan, Princeton Star, in Oil Business

Henry A. (Mike) Callahan, cap-tain and center of the 1920 Princeton university football team, who for two years was rated as one of the greatest linemen in the east, has accepted a position in the sales department of the Pierce Oil corporation here, hav-ing been assigned to his new position m the executive offices in New York

Callahan and his brother, John (Tim) Callahan, captain and center ters of Yale in 1919-20, furnished one of whit the most peculior situations in the annals of sport when they opposed each other playing the same position in the Princeton-Yale game. Princeton-Yale ga

Hagen to Show Off Golf Wares in England New York; May 13.—Walter Ha-gen, the western professional golf champion, expects to sail for Eng-land on May 30, where he will join Joe Kirkwood, the Australian cham-plon, in a series of exhibition match-rs. It is the intention of this pair to play in the British open, return home in time for the national at Chi-cago, then go to the Pacific coast. nome in time for the national at Chi-cago, then go to the Pacific coast, leaving from California for Hono. Iulu. From there the golf stars will proceed to Australia, the plan be-ing to return to Great Britain next spring after a tour of the world. All the sport itself, is public gambling. Woodring Would Set New Hono.

Almeida Only Ball Player to Have a Valet With Him

In 1912 Hank O'Day was manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and he had for his third baseman that temperafor his third baseman that tempera-mental Latin, Rafael Almeida. Sen-or Almedia was the only ball player in the National league who carried a valet around with him and insisted on having his morning coffee in bed. Managers in these days may rave having his morning coffee in bed. Managers in these days may rave over the mercenary dispositions of their hired men, but they can truth-fully say that not one of them pos-cases the prime donne donne more. sesses the prima donna temperament of Senor Almeida.

Gochran Ready for Match.

St. Louis, Mo., May 13 .- Welker Cochran, challenger for the world's 18.2 balk billard championship, today had finished training here for his match, starting in Chicago Tuesday with Champion Jake Schafer, jr.

Famous Collie Killed.

cach spring. is America,

on Oral Betting the tournament. Gotham to Be Scene of

Amateur Mitt Tourney Abolishment of Bookmaking New York, May 13.-The A. A. U. national junior boxing champion-ship tournament, which was sched-Fails to Stop Wagering on

New York Races,

but which had to be canceled on account of the law which prohibits boxing in that state, will be held at Madison Square Garden. New York, on Wednesday and Thursday New York, May 13.-Bookmaking in New York state was knocked out over a dozen years ago and the bet-ting rings were closed because public

The display of big money, the opera-tions of the plungers and the wild excitement provided ammunition for the reformers. So when the Percy-Gray law was appealed it looked for a time as if racing in New York had evenings, May 24 and 25. The national senior boxing cham-pionships, which have been held annually for more than 30 years, have always been very successful, but is the first year that the A. A. U. has a time as if racing in New York had scheduled junior boxing champion-ships. There has been quite a debeen killed. Then came court de-cisions which permitted individual betting, carried on orally, and now much different conditions prevail at mand for junior championships from all sections of the country, and

Jamaica as well as at the other New York race courses. Practically all of the old book-York race courses. Practically all of the old bookmakers and plungers either have died championships this year.

All amateur boxers, except those who have won a national senior championship title, are eligible for All amateur boxers, except those which has prevailed since 1907 in-volves secrecy and credit. On the lawn at Jamaica the individual bet-ters gather in the same old groups, lawn at Jamaica the individual occ, ters gather in the same old groups, whispering their wagers and obeying the law as it has been interpreted by the law as it has been interpreted by

Browns Back in

Baseball Limelight New York, May 13 .- One of our New York, May 13.—One of our most reliable scribes says it looks as though the Brown insurrection, in-tended to put an end to the long-established supremacy of the Indians in the west, would gain its appointed end with something to spare. Led by Kenneth Williams and his devastating bludgeon, the Fohlmen seem to have routed the ancient Cleveland jinx, and for the first time in years are battling the tribe as equals rather than predestined losers. Except in the event of a complete collapse, the Brownies probably will harass the tribe

Record for 300 Yards New York, May 13.-Allan Wood-ring, the Syracuse university sprinter and Olympic 200-meter champion, confident he can break the feels world's record for 300 yards and has requested permission to make the at-tempt in the Harvard stadium "during the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. hampionships, May 26 and 27.

ago. Bernie Wefers, sr., of the New York A. C. ran 300 yards around a turn in 30 3-5 seconds, and this

stands as the world's record under such conditions.

Babe a Farmer New York, May 13 .- Babe/Ruth has

bought a farm. There seems to be some traditional impression that there is a bond of sympathy be-

ing a standard .22-caliber rifle and shooting on a regulation 50-foot range. **Baseball Making Great** Headway With Japanese

tween all ball players and the farm. Baseball in Japan has reached the Providence Edna, famous collie, by its owner, Robert Mogel of this city, at \$5,000, was killed by an automobile here. The dog has been called the greatest collie of her sex to "paste the pil



The year was 1898 and the time was the Fourth of July. NTRODUCIN' for your approval

Meets "Dark Horse." Mr. Jack Light, barber, wrestler, boxer and all-ground sport fan. Light was matched with a bird by To tell the sporting activities of the name of Duncan McMillan, a ight is to relate mostly about wrest- "dark horse" and unknown even to Light is to relate mostly about wrest-ling. For, as a "bone-crusher," Jack was considered one of the toughest The match was was considered one of the toughest of his division when he toured the country with "Farmer" Burns. Ticks and flocks of fans and fan-

Light first saw light on a little nettes gathered in the little Maple-secretly scheming to cancel the an-

farm in Madison county some time in 1879. When he was 14 years old Jack started "picking" up the mat sport. He had a habit of engaging the neighbor's youngsters in a wrest-ling contest, and it was during one of these contests that Father Light, who into the ring both Burns and Light nearly fell over dead. Light tipped the beams at 145 pounds in his B. England's Net Challenge Baliwood to Base "B was also a wrestler, noticed that his son had the "making" of a grappler.

the match. McMillan won, but it required nearly two hours for him to turn the trick. It was the first out Light had lost.

From that time on Light only hurled challenges at 145-pounders, and it was not until 1910 in Omaha side of the Atlantic. The team that stood as defenders of the Davis cup in the first matches that he lost to a welterweight grapfought for that trophy on the turf of the Longwood Cricket club, Boston, er. This time Jack Tolliver pinned Light's shoulders to the padded mat. in 1920, is ready and cager to go into Regular Barber Now.

action against the Britons who stood as the first challengers. The British During the dull season in the mat game Light learned the gentle art of suggested the match and are now retiring from the field after the Americans agreed to meet them. face-carving, better known to Knights

of the Razor as barbering. In 1911 Light deserted the wrestling game and decided to launch upon a business career. He secured barber shop, stuck a red, white and blue pole out in front and has been carving maps and cutting hair off the domes of Omaha business men

former national amateur goli cham-pion, will select the United States amateur golf team which will play against the Great Britain team for ever since. While Light has a barber shop in the Walker cup next September. Omaha, and a good business, he finds

time every now and then to go to a "gym" and work out with the "boys." He also swings a mean pair of dukes and can hold his own in a not have to handle the situation boxing context. burg over in Iowa called Mapleton. boxing contest, alone

won all the sets of the match. Conditions at some universities and

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Giants

tional sport,

worthy men.

up.

colleges make rowing out of the ques-tion. Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio State are without any neighboring stream or lake, while most of the others are within a reasonable distance of some dianapolis of the American associabody of water on which the crews tion has released him to the Wichita could work in the early spring. At these institutions those in charge Falls team of the Texas league. Clan-cy was an all-round athlete under the Garnet colors, and like Johnny Ogden, was signed by the New York claim lack of funds makes it impossible to even give the sport a thought.

ection of an opponent for Dempsey.' Former Swarthmore Pitcher they have taken the time to com-ment on their selections. One of these Relesed to Wichita Falls in nominating Peggy as the next op-Jim Clancy, former Swarthmore ponent of Dempsey says: "Kindly have Jack and Peggy both itcher, has changed bosses again. Inknocked out for good and forever."

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Ccrambled.

Outdoor Tennis Workout

Peggy Picked to Win. Another remarks: "The reason I pick Peggy Joyce for Jack Dempsey's next opponent is the fact that when Peggy gets through with his pocketbook Jack will be too poor to even pay for training expenses for another fight and will have to re-

tire. Oports % Was Then comes another ballot which loesn't belong in this list and which When "Mike" Finn, secretary of the Omaha ball club, died from heart was credited to the bona fide balloting. It is interesting because the writer, after filling out the ballot, disease at the local park yesterday Break in Athletic Relations. New York, May 13.—Rumors of a breatened split in the athletic rela-New York, May 13.—Rumors of a

great admirer of Jess Willard. But There wasn't anything "Mike" read what she says: wouldn't do to help the fans, his club or the players; anything that was within his reach. His entire life to and an opponent for Jack Dempwas tied up in baseball. -During one of the many fannins bees held in his office at the park hope this man Jess Willard will

last season, Finn told a party of knock him cold.

view toward determining whend to not Yale and Harvard intended to follow Princeton's example in dis-gualifying all athletes who were re-ceiving illegal support. It is understood that Princeton is prepared to produce evidence which would prove that Kernan, Yale catcher, and Owen and Pitts, Har-catcher, and Ow ed so many bouquets that I thought I would throw a brick for a change, career of one of the game's most

Good luck to Jess Willard." One doesn't need to comment on Jack Britton, welterweight cham-tion, who has fought Ted (Kid) the other nominations. They speak for themselves. Lewis about as many times as Mike Gibbons has battled Mike O'Dowd,

believes that Lewis will beat Georges Carpentier when they meet next Baseball Leagues to Be **Organized** in Europe

Thursday. Chursday. Lewis has a way of punching your lody, says Jack, that hurts, and a teady fire on Carpentier's stomach s sure to bring results. Britton also was high in his praise of the Business Men's gymnasium. body, says Jack, that hurts, and a steady fire on Carpentier's stomach is sure to bring results. New York, May 13 .- England's

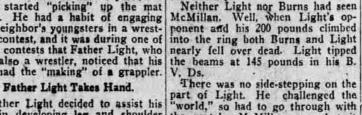
world," so had to go through with one of its foremost lawn tennis stars the champion made the remark that eign countries as this veteran, since the match. McMillan won, but it that the British veterans of the the "gym" was the best that he has is was he who acted in the capacity.

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Father Light decided to assist his son in developing leg and shoulder muscles, so every morning would send young Light out on foot to get the cows. Chopping wood and the like were the methods used by the older light in developing

the older Light in developing shoulder muscles on his son. At the age of 17 young Light was known among the sports in Madison county as one "tough rassler." There

was not a man in the whole darn county, by gosh, that young Light wouldn't pin to the ground.

"Farmer" Burns was tipped off to young Light's ability as a wrestler, and, so what did the "Farmer" do but take the Madison county grappler and teach him a few more tricks

pler and teach him a few more tricks of the trade. After taking several lessons, Light, accompanied by Burns, started on a tour of the coun-try. They "made" fairs and races throughout the country, young Light challenging the world at his weight. Mind you, at this time Jack was taking on all comers, large, small, tall, short, good or bad, and he man-aged to win every time.

aged to win every time. The Burns-Light ship was cruising along smoothly until it hit a little

paved the way to future triumphs over the Speaker combination. World's Rifle Record Is Claimed for Locke

M. C. Harris of the Dinuba, Cal.,

continue to harass the tribe throughout the remainder of the sea-

son. Their recent impressive vic-tories over the former world's cham-

pions doubtless have strengthened their club morals to no inconsider able degree and, in all likelihood,

school faculty, claims the world's record in the junior national rifle as-sociation for William Locke, a ma-jor in the Dinuba High school cadet battalion. Locke made 644 consecu-

tive bull's-eyes at a recent shoot, us-