"Kid" Schlaifer and Dennie O'Keefe Will Meet in Bout Here Friday Night

Welters Matched for Ten-Round Fistic Quarrel

Joey Schwartz and Earl Puryear in Semi-Windup-Jim Flynn to Meet Anderson in First Mill.

By RALPH WAGNER.

OLLOWERS of the Knights of the Stuffed Gauntlets and all others concerned. Hear Ye! On next Friday

shed or fights, one "Kid" Schlaifer and one Dennie O'Keefe, welterweights, will come to blows for the of the cash customers. Said fight between Mr. Schaifer



but by all the rules and regulations of the 24-foot arena, may end any time the referee sees fit to interiere. windup of the "fish-day" card,

Earl Puryear, the Denver bantam who gained considerable publicity by staging a private battle

with Mrs. Puryear, will attempt to stick his left mitt into the fact of Joey Schwarz, the Minneapolis boxer-fighter. This mill is down for 10 rounds and should grind out some interesting bits of fistic battling. Flynn to Meet Anderson.

The show opener will bring toman, and Ollie Anderson. This bout should be a regular slug 'em and drag 'em out affair. Both are heavy-weights and don't have to do a lot of training or "drying" out the day

of the battle to make weight. Like the other two bouts on Friday's program, the Anderson-Flynn setto has been set for 10 rounds, the finish to come as soon as one of the principals takes a 10-count slumber or at the end of 10 three-minute



ed. Most Pueblo race Lear cleared the sticks in seven points. Galt was flying the colors ed. Most Fuelog firemen are fast and four-fifths seconds, considered of the Phi Chi "frat," which won the workers.

The Schlaifernoise of the evening. While the "Kid" has a victory to his credit over the "Fighting Irishman," the local battler had to extend himself from the start of their 10-round bout to the finish

order to win over the Chicago

welterweight. Battling Mitchell.

Dennie has met and defeated most all of the leading welterweights of the country. However, a great ma-jority of his bouts in 1920 and 1921 were of the no-decision variety. Last season he battled Pinkey Mitchell in a 10-round no-decision bout in Milwaukee, and, according to the fistic

scribes, lost by a shade.

It was during the Mitchell bout that O'Keefe broke both hands. He was out of the game for more than

The Chicago welterweight is the same type of fighter as Schlaifer. Both boys are agressive and hardhitting battlers, always willing to take a couple of wallops in order to land

a good, stiff punch. O'Keefe is 25 years old and started propelling his dukes in 1914. He won the amateur lightweight title of Chi-cago in 1915 and turned professional in 1916. During the war he was a boxing instructor at one of the camps, and following the armistice he was selected to compete in the interallied tournament.

Promoter Bernie Boyle of the World War Veterans has promised the winner of the Schlaifer-O'Keefe bout a match with Frankie Schoell, the Buffalo welterweight, who earned

this stunt of going to the woods.

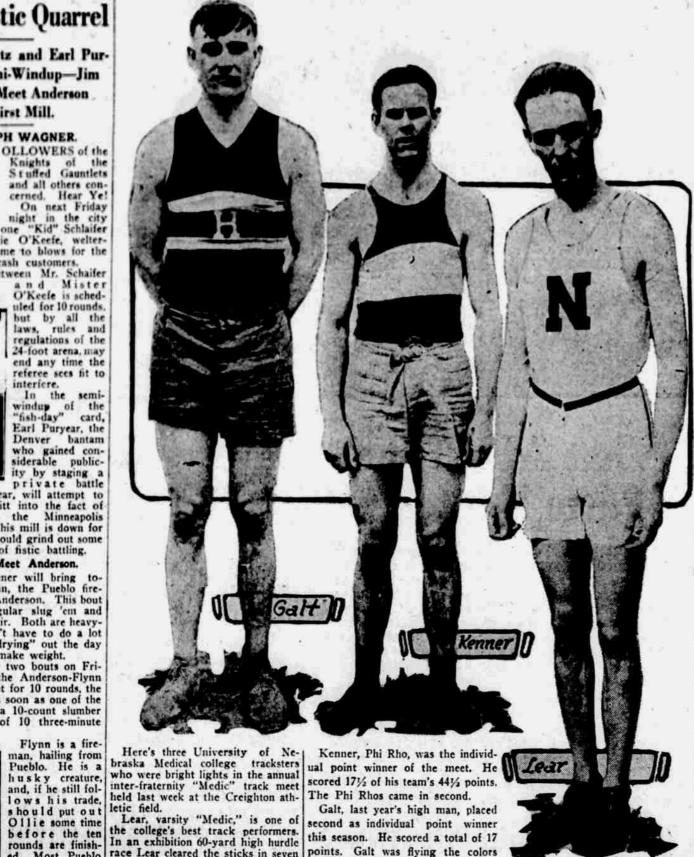
Woods and Waters MERKER

Some Dope on Outdoor Equipment, very likely more popular is the small,

able air beds as easy as a feather bed, and "ice box" lunch baskets. The only thing that I haven't seen advertised is a tent with hot and cold the little gasoline stoves, controlly wood smoke a couple of hours each day and emerge from the fireside red eyed and half suffocated. Yes, sir, the little gasoline stove which folds

running water in it. When that arrives the railroads will be ruined; the resort owners up north will then have to bring their lakes to the camper instead of the camper going to the lakes. The popularity of motor camping has certainly stirred up the tent makers until there is an assortment on the market with so many varieties that the most fastidious outdoorsman can now be satidious outdoorsman can now be satisfied.

Star in Nebraska Medical College Track Meet



o'Keefe bout should be the big Lively Ball Is Only an Alibi for Losers--Last Season Example



OMPLAINTS are some pitchers seem to be able to use being made, chiefy by managers, about the map. There was only a lonely no-hit lively baseball which game all last year in the two major attained such notori-leagues. Two of them were pitched ety a couple of sea-son's ago and which is season was a month old. Perhaps the supposed to have been robbed of some of its sprightliness this year. the balls has become as temperasprightliness this year.

Some pilots of major league teams mental as the players themselves, have voiced disbelief in the announce- particularly those wearing the mantle ments of the ball makers that the of champions, spheres had been toned down during

tree as if the "lively ball" was now artists as those of a decade or more of his title in a hurry. being used chiefly as an alibi for pitchers who get trimmed hard. If the slabmen themselves don't pull the excuse, their managers do. It is as convenient an alibi as the freak record of winning 60 games in one delivery used to be when a star batsman struck out in a pinch.

Since the rule was passed compelProvidence champions of the Naman struck out in a pinch.

ling umpires to penalize freak deliv- tional league in 1884. The pitching eries, little enough has been heard of distance was much shorter in those that moth-eaten excuse. But there is no way to diagnose the inside of a baseball "before taking." And after took to the hospital for the slightest one has been whaled out of the lot ailment or injury. or into the stands it seldom is rescued for a post-mortem.

One No-Hit Game Last Year.

Unless there is a wide difference of Christy Mathewson, Ed Walsh, Mordecai Brown and a considerable string of slabmen who did not think "home town" decision over Dave in the liveliness of the balls this year, there is no way to explain the fact

I can see where many a camper

Would Jack Have in a Foreign Ring?

Jack Dempsey is correctly oted as declaring that he would fight Carpentier anywhere desired and also permit the Frenchman to select the referee, then the world's champion will do well to reconsider his announcement

If he consented to such an arrangement the crown that now sits so securely on the head of the title-holder would be in serious danger of an abrupt removal.

Under the rules as enforced in Europe a boxer may be disqualified for making faces at his opponent, One explanation which probably and if Jack Dempsey tried a rabbitwill not set well either with the killer on Carpentier while an Eng-On the face of the returns, how-ever, it would look to a man up a pitchers or the rooters of today is lish or French referee was in the that the slabmen may not be as great ring, the American would be divested

Boxers have frequently been dis-qualified in Europe for holding, and a blow struck at a boxer who may be down or about to rise after a knockdown is sure to result in a

In fact, Dempsey would be in constant danger of a decision of foul, and the matching of the men over in Europe would open the door to a flood of plans for the dethroncations of the American

How to Practice.

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club usually has to hang up a list of

prizes for a driving contest in order

get a good tip from that.

o get the wood clubs into play at

The three-flag course should give

the player a good daily dose of full

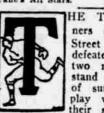
Following this he will benefit greatly by centering on 24 full mashie

shots. That completed he should

Lakemen Picked to Win Today

Townsends and

Undefeated Class A Team Should Survive Sixth Round Without Defeat-Twin Bill at Fort Omaha.



The Townsends, City league leadcrs, clash with the Murphy-Did-Its, who are in a tie for third place with the Drive-It-Yourselfs, at Fontenelle

A class A double-header is on the slate at Fort Omaha, the Knights of Columbus meeting the Nebraska

The Knights of Columbus nine, which has proved itself a fairly for-

midable aggregation, should have no difficulty in winning from the Nebraska Tires, who have failed to win a game this season. The conflict between the W. O. W. outfit and the W. G. Clarks at Thirty-second and Dewey should be an interesting affair, 26 both teams

are fairly well matched. In the lower classification Sunday leagues, there are only three un-defeated teams—the Naples Banks of the Southern; the Magnolia camp of the Modern Woodmen, and the Corr Electrics of the Gate City.

Pawnee City Athlete Holds State Record

Pawnee City, Neb., May 20.— (Special.)—The 1922 state high school track meet has been staged and the records still show that Lyle Leibendorfer of Pawnee City holds disqualification, even though the the state record in the broad jump. Leibendorfer jumped 21 feet, two

ment of the American.

anything of working in 50 games a season and found fault with them-selves if they failed to ring up 30 or more victories each year. In the first of these suggestions Last season the leaders of the ma-jor league slab staffs did not win 30 of an individual three-flag course, F there ever was a year when the folding gasoline stove which will American was 27 wins made by work with his irons. Most players

outdoorsman can go on his vacation rigged with a maximum amount of A-l equipment, this is it. There are more new and improved outing articles on the market than you can shake a stick at Honestly, if these manufacturers don't quit turning out new things designed to make a fishing, motoring or camping trip as comfortable as staying at home there won't be an edge left on this stunt of going to the woods.

Tolding gasoline stove which will burn whether it rains or shines. We have gust recently tried out one of these and they sure are nifty. They hurlers with first division teams behind them. Faber's work was really hurlers with first division teams behind them. Faber's work was really the best of the young league's pitchers, as he won 25 in front of a seventh place outfit. That was more than any pitcher in the National league recorded in the "won" column. The passing of the "iron men" from the green diamond and the fact that today a manager is compelled to fill his superstructure with inferior material may be the reason why the this little oven you can turn out a material may be the reason why the pan of biscuits or bake a fish just box scores of one day can show a no-To look through an outdoor magalike on the old gas stove at home.

I can see where many a camper a flock of hits by some other team wood club—always with irons. The

Oldtimers Worked Fifty Games.

But one does not have to go far

(which we all do, especially at this time of the year) is like reading a house furnishing catalog, what with the alluring reading matter about collapsible gasoline stoves, comfortable air beds as easy as a feather

George E. Little, director of ath-letics and football coach at Miami university, announced that he had aciron practice, with the long shot, the medium shot and the short one. cepted an offer from Michigan university to become assistant director of college athletics there and also assistant football coach.

Little was in conference with next go to one of the greens. "Hurry Up" Yost, athletic director at In your practice up to this point to the lakes. The popularity of mostove, nothing will ever take the place of the fragrant, cheery camping has certainly surred up the tent makers until there is an assortment on the market with so many varieties that the most fastidious outdoorsman can now be satisfied.

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a place for its resting place when it finds the bunker in actual play. Now get down into the traps and play the bails up to the green to the very best of your ability. Make each shot an individual affair and strip the shot in hand of all relation to the previous shot. This kind of practice is perhaps the toughest of all, but it may ease it some for you to reflect that Sir Arthur Balfour, the British statesmen, began his golf career in the traps and wasn't permitted to hit a ball from any other lie for two weeks.

After this practice at the traps, throw 12 balls out into some long grass. Execute the greatest of care in playing these balls clear up to the cup. After they have been holed take six of the balls and toas them out from the green. Keep the balls fairly close to the edge of the green, the purpose now being to execute six run-up shots. Do not make this shot long enough to constitute a pitch or a chip.

Now, 45 putts. Make 12 long putts from opposite sides of the hole, and follow these with 12 short putts from each side of the hole. No matter what happens, sink every one of the putts, and sink each one carefully and deliberately. Do not do it loosely or carelessly. Far better not to waste your time than do it without sincere effort and concentration of purpose.

Circumstances must in all cases determine the amount of practice or the time that can be given it. Thus the player may increase or cut the number of shots herewith prescribed, but should not let down in any particular on the method of practice, Miss Alexa Stirling once declared that she accomplished all her golf excellence with practically no practice, Perhaps she was the one of the fortunate few who need tru little practice, for accomplished musicians are the most practice, like "Bob" Gardner, the superb Chicago golfer. But Miss Stirling is a musician, In music. I dare say, she puts a different interpretation on the term practice, for accomplished musicians are the most practiced people I know. The amount of time given by professional musicians t

you perhaps as strange that you

all. The ordinary player can surely

"Toots" Kirschner

Des Moines Boosters End Will Meet Schlaifer.

Winning Streak of Packers floar City. May 22.—Des Moines put an end to Shour City's winning atreat by taking the first game of the series by taking the first game of the series by the score of 2 to 2. Odenwald had but one had inn'ng, the fifth, in which the Packers made all of their bits. The Packers had won seven straight games. Score: DES MOINES.

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SUNDAY.

Thirty-second and Dewer Avenue.

1:29 P. M.—Betsy Rose against Postoffice Employes.

5:29 P. M.—W. G. Clark's against W.

O. W.

Riverview Park.

1:20 P. M.—Columbias against McKenner Dentists.

2:39 P. M.—Y. H. M. A. against Social
Settlement.

Miller Park.

1:20 P. M.—Omaha Camp against B. A.

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2:30 P. M.—Thomas Cusacks against
Twenty-fourth and Lake Merchants.

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1:20 P. M.—Cuming Merchants against
Corr Electrics.

2:23 P. M.—Murphy, Diddle, against
Corr Electrics.

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2:30 P. M. - Murphy-Did-Its against Schupp Fails in Comeback;

Senators Beat White Sox

Townsends.

1:30 P. M.—Knights of Columbus against Nebraska Tires.
2:30 P. M.—Drive-It-Yourselfs against North Omaha Boosters.

Athletic Park.
1:30 P. M.—Brown Park Merchants against Kinney Shoe.
2:20 P. M.—South Omaha Merchants against Omaha Bes.
Elmwood Park, East Diamond.
1:30 P. M.—Barker Clothes Shop against Leavenworth Merchants.
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1:30 P. M.—Christ Child Center against Star Furniture.

Carter Lake Club.
3:30 P. M.—South Omaha Camp against Carter Lake Club.
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Semators Beat White Sox Washington. May 26.—Ferd Schupp, recently purchased from Kansas City by the centry purchased from

HE Townsend Gunners and the Lake Street Merchants, undefeated teams in the two major 100ps, stand a good chance of surviving today's play without having their spotless record their spotless record the spotless of surviving today's play without having their spotless record the spotless of surviving today's play without having their spotless record the spotless record the summary—Runs: Meclellan, Mostlin, Shanks, Pictains, Meclellan, Pickins, Pockins, Meclellan, Pickins, Meclellan, Pickins, Pickins, Meclellan, Mostlin, Shanks, Pictains, Meclellan, Mestlin, Shanks, Pictains, Meclellan, Mestlin, Shanks, Pictains, Meclellan, Pickins, Meclellan, Mestling, Shanks, Pictains, Meclellan, Mestling, Shanks, Pictains, Meclellan, Meclellan,

Circuit Clout by Speaker Wins Game for Cleveland

who are in a tie for third place with the Drive-It-Yourselfs, at Fontenelle park at 3:30.

The Cuming Street Merchants and the Corr Electrics of the Gate City class C loop play in the preliminary contest.

Lakemen Play Cusacks.

The Lakemen, Metropolitan leaders, meet the Cusacks, who rank fourth with two victories and three defeats, in the feature game at Miller park at 3:30.

The preliminary will be between the Omaha camp and B. & M. camp of the Woodmen of American circuit.

Wins Game for Cleveland

Boston, May 20.—Speaker's home run into the right fleid bleachers with the bases filled in the fifth inning gave Cleveland a 5 to 2 victory over Boston today. Piercy, pitching his first game after the lifting of his suspension, was taken out of the box after this maing. A one-handed stop by Gardner over third base cut off a run. Score:

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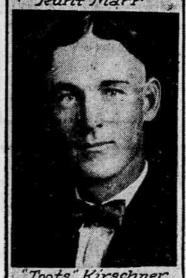
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Rose and Gossett.

State League Managers





"Runt" Marr, former Sioux City Western league ball player, and "Toots" Kirschner of Beatrice, are managing teams in the Nebraska State league this season. Kirschner is boss of the Beatrice Blues, while "Runt" is steering the Norfolk Elk Horns in the 1922 pennant race. Marr succeeded Ernie Adams as manager of the Norfolk

Dennie O'Keefe, Chicago welterweight, and "Kid" Schlaifer, Omaha, will tangle in a 10-round hout at the city fight shed next St. Louis Golfers Friday night.

Stable Foreman Avers Morvich Talks to Himself

Charley White, the negro stable with a devotion only possible in racing fiction. He sat on a bale of hay all through the long ride over the mountains, on the way to Churchill Downs, and talked to and petted him. Charley, since the colt came to Burley's barn nearly a year ago, has skill of Willie Hunter. British chamnever been absent from him a day. "Did you ever see a horse talk to himself?" Charley said once. "Well, that one does. When he stands there working his lips he's talking to himself. Sometimes I've seen him stand in his stall for 20 minutes and do that. He never makes a fuss around the barn at night either, like the other horses do; he always behaves himself. I know, because his stall is right next to my room. Clifford, the bodyguard, says he can

"He's as regular as a clock. He's the alarm clock for the stable, for every morning at 4 he whinners to

"That horse has brains; you can't tell me different.

Iowa Football Stars Win University Mat Titles Aubrey Devine, Iowa university all-American quarterback, and his fel-low star, "Duke" Slater, the great colored tackle, have grabbed off more honors in athletic circles in Iowa university. Participating in the intra-mural wrestling tournament, Slater won the heavyweight cham-

pionship of the university. Devine

took the 160-pound honors.

Ban Absolves Kid Robertson

Charles Robertson, kid pitcher for the White Sox, who will go down in baseball history as the pitcher of a no run, no hit game-a feat only equaled five times in the history of organized baseball and only twice previously under modern league conditions. Not an opponent reached first base while Robertson was on the mound in the game against Detroit. Ban Johnson, president of the American league, absolved Robertson from any suspicion of having used a foreign substance on the ball in his pitching of the record game. There had been intimations that Robertson had tampered with the ball, it being intimated that oil was used to make the ball hop freakishly. After an examination of the balls used in the game, it was said that any oil on them without a doubt came from batting the pellets against a screen at the rear of home plate which had been oiled to prevent rust. President Johnson said that he considered Robertson one of the cleanest pitchers in organized baseball to-

May Enter Chicago Tourney This Year

St. Louis, Mo., May 20 .- At least two prominent local golfers probably will enter the national amateur chamforeman for Burley, loves Morvich pionship tournament to be held in

Chicago this summer. Jimmy Manion and Dick Bockenkamp, who contested in the event here last year, are making preparations for the Chicago tournament. Both performed well in the tournament last season, and it took the pion, to eliminate Manion on the day before the semi-finals.

Manion and Bockenkamp have been playing brilliantly in practice this spring. Manion seldom takes more than 70 strokes, no matter how difficult the course is. Bockenkamp also has played some fine rounds, but his work has not been as consistent as that of Manion.

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