GEN. HORNBROOK APPROVES FORT GRID SCHEDULE

Four Team League to Open Season Nov. 2; Each Team Has Six Games.

OTHER TEAMS AT FORT SEEK GAMES

BRIG. GEN. JAS. J. HORNBROOK has given his stamp of approval to the football schedule submitted by the committee appointed by the athletic council to draw up such a program and the season will open Saturday, November 2, with a game between the Fifth cavalry and Seventh cavalry. Both teams are in good practice even now and will be fit for the hardest kind of battle on the opening date. The 82d field artillery and 15th cavalry division trains are the other two teams of the league.

Capt. R. Bender, chairman of the schedule committee, has announced that the recruit camp will also have a strong team, as will the Eighth engineers. Games with these teams may be arranged with El Paso teams by calling Capt. Bender.

All games of the season will be played on the Fifth cavalry grassed gridiron, there being a game every Saturday and Sunday after November 2 until the schedule ends at 2:30 oclock.

The entire schedule of games follows: Fifth cavalry plays Seventh, November 2-23; Fifth vs. 82d, November 10-24; Fifth vs. 15th trains, November 16-December 7; Seventh vs. 82d, November 17-December 8; Seventh vs. 15th trains, November 9-December 1; 82d vs. 15th trains, November 3-24.

Shooting Stars Beat Cathedrals

The Shooting Star, Sr., gridiron eleven yesterday won from the Cathedral Nationals by default, several of the National players failing to put in appearance. The Nationals, after losing the game by default, drafted players to fill vacant positions, after which the game was played and won again by the Shooting Stars, by a score of 12 to 0.

Capt. Schuller, Ragsdale, Hunter and Irwin played a strong game for the Stars. Members of the team believe they are able to defeat any team of their weight in the city and Capt. Schuller has issued a challenge on behalf of the Stars to any team whose average weight does not exceed 125 pounds per player. For game, phone 7076-W.

Lineup for Stars: W. Nagle c, W. Tooley rg, C. Girger lg, F. Miller rt, C. Irwin lt, S. Miller re, E. Woodyard le, G. Talbot qb, E. Hunter lh, G. Ragsdale rh, D. Schuller (captain) fb.

"CUBS CLAWS" INVEST IN LIBERTY BONDS

Boosters for the Chicago Cubs last season organized a club that was to be for the Cubs what the Woodland Birds had been to the White Sox. Because of war conditions, however, the Cubs' Claws (that was the name adopted by the boosters) could not make the trip to Boston and found funds accumulated for that purpose left on their hands. So the surplus amounting to several hundred dollars, has been invested in Liberty bonds.

DELANEY REPRESENTS LAKES.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24.—"Cal" Delaney, Cleveland lightweight, was today selected as the final boxer to represent the Great Lakes naval training station in the king's trophy bouts at London next month. Ritchie Mitchell, Pal Moore, Dennie O'Keefe, Jack Heinen and possibly Leo Schneider will be the other members of the Great Lakes team to make the trip.

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How Do They Do It? - - Has It Ever Happened To You? - - - - - - - - By Arnot

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

62ND GUNNERS TAKE TOGGERY

Defeat 63rd Field Artillery for Baseball Suits of 314th Cavalry.

When Backstop Tomelson, 62d field artillery, swatted one of Kudell's twisters for a three bagger yesterday afternoon on the Camp Bierne diamonds, he not only put across the run that won the game for the 62d artillerymen by a score of 8-7, but his three sacker brought with it all the baseball paraphernalia formerly in possession of the 314th cavalry, for which the gunners of the 62d and 63d have played a series of three games.

The game abounded in heavy hitting, C. Bechtold, A. Bechtold and Powers all having home runs to their credit while Tomelson and Melon both hit three sackers. Tomelson and Barnett were credited with two baggers, the latter also playing a star fielding game that won generous applause. His batting record also headed the list.

The score:

62d F. A.—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Patrick, 2b	5	1	0	2	2	0
Myers, ss	5	1	2	1	4	1
C. Bectold, c	3	2	2	7	0	0
Nevells, 2b	4	2	2	1	2	1
A Bectold, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Powers, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Thurman, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lotz, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Kudell, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	7	12*	25	12	3

*One out when winning run scored.

63d F. A.—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnett, lf	5	2	4	4	0	0
Lloyd, 2b	4	2	1	1	2	1
Becker, 1b	5	2	2	11	1	1
Tomelson, c	5	1	2	4	2	0
Shea, ss	3	0	0	4	4	0
Melon, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Bonnall, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Stone, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barker, p	4	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	37	8	12	27	12	2

63d Field Artillery	100	100	140	—7
62d Field Artillery	102	000	023	—8

Two base hits—Barnett, Tomelson. Three base hits—Melon, Tomelson. Home runs—C. Bectold, Powers, A. Bectold. Struck out—Kudell 6; Barker 4. First base on balls—Kudell 2. Passed balls—C. Bectold (2). Time of game—1:45. Umpires Lieuts. Westerman and Gordon. Scorer—R. D. Goodman.

MAMAUX MAKING SHELLS.

Al Mamaux, former Pittsburg and Brooklyn pitcher, who jumped the latter club early in the season to go to work in a munition plant when placed in class one of the draft, has bobbed up in Pittsburg, where he is reported as working in a shell factory. Possibly he returned to his home to arrange his affairs preliminary to entering the army.

That Guiltiest Feeling - - - - - - - - By Briggs

SPORTOGRAPHY *By "Gravy"*

TOMMY BURNS, former heavyweight champion, who is now in the Canadian army and stationed at Hastings park training camp, Vancouver, B. C., believes that he can defeat any one of the present day set of heavies. For some time Burns has been trying to arrange a benefit bout between himself and Jess Willard or Jack Dempsey. His attempts have been strenuous efforts to meet Willie Meehan, the Pacific coast lad who recently was given a decision over Jack Dempsey in a four round bout on the coast. At the training camp Burns engages in ring contests and has defeated all comers. He recently knocked out their heavyweight champion in four rounds.

* * *

Cincinnati's Grand Old Man.

Frank C. Bancroft, "Dean of the Diamond," and "The Grand Old Man" of baseball, finished his long baseball career at the close of the 1918 season. The former business manager of the Cincinnati club will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday today, and it will be a sort of lonesome celebration for "Banny" will for the first time in forty years be out of baseball.

Mr. Bancroft was known as the "Barnstorming King," and in his long career he has probably led more post-season tours than all other baseball men combined. In Cuba they know him as the Father of Baseball. It was in 1879 that he led a ball club to the island and gave the Cubans their first sight of the diamond pastime. He also introduced the game to the Hawaiians.

Mr. Bancroft's condition with baseball commenced in New Bedford, Mass. in 1877. In 1884 he was the manager of the Providence club, which captured the National League pennant, and then won the first world's series from the Metropolitans. This series was played in New York, and Bancroft took all the games of the series with ease. It was this same agregation which set up a record of twenty consecutive victories, which stood until it was surpassed by the New York giants in September, 1916. Radbourne and Sweeney were Bancroft's pitchers at Providence, with Gilligan and Nava behind the bat. Joe Start, John Farroll, Jerry Denny and Arthur Irwin comprised the infield of the Greys, and Cliff Carroll, Paul Hines and Paul Radford were in the outer garden.

It was in 1881 that Mr. Bancroft was engaged by John T. Brush as business manager of the Cincinnati club, and he held that job until the end of the past season, or for a period of 27 years.

Besides being a veteran of the baseball world, Bancroft is also a veteran of the Grand Army. He served four years during the civil war in the 8th regiment of New Hampshire volunteers.

* * *

RYAN-BONNER BATTLE.

It was just 20 years ago today, Oct. 24, 1898, that Tommy Ryan defeated Jack Bonner in 20 rounds at Coney Island. Bonner had claimed the middleweight title after the retirement of Bob Fitzsimmons, and had defeated Dan Creedon and a number of other good fighters in America and England. Kid McCoy, the great Hoosier middleweight, had gone after the heavies, and the Ryan-Bonner fight was advertised as for the middleweight championship title.

Bonner was a Philadelphian. He had an advantage of seven pounds in weight over his opponent, and was a rushing, tearing fighter. In the Coney Island battle of 20 years ago he did his best, which was pretty good, but Ryan showed superiority from the very first round and right through the entire contest, although he was unable to put over a knockout. Bonner stood some mighty severe punishment during the battle, and when it was over he had a broken nose and was almost all in.

* * *

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1906—Johnny Coulon defeated Kid Bruno in four rounds at Fox Lake, Wis.

1908—Grover Hayes outpointed Young Kenney in six rounds at Philadelphia.

1910—Abe Attell defeated Johnny Kilbane in ten rounds at Kansas City.

1911—Leo Houck defeated Barney Williams in 12 rounds at Boston.

LOVE AND THORMAHLEN MEET.

Slim Love and Herb Thormahlen, now war workers and pitching for their factory teams, engaged in a great pitching duel recently in a game at Jersey City. Love fanned 17 of his opponents in 13 innings, while Thormahlen struck out 14. In two previous games Love fanned a total of 31 batters.

Col. Hedges Sold Out At The Right Time

A happy man is Col. Robert Lee Hedges, former owner of the St. Louis Browns. He sold his ball club for more than a half million dollars in time to escape the collapse caused by the war. His son is winning glory in France as an officer under Gen. Pershing, and the colonel himself, with his wife, is enjoying life to the utmost by touring California and not caring much what happens to baseball. He lives to laugh at those who were keen to see him eliminated from the game. Col. Hedges made the trip from St. Louis to California by automobile and his usual luck was with him—he didn't even have a puncture on a 4000-mile trip.

STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Baseball in 1919.

THE immediate future of baseball is hidden in a fog of doubt, but the optimists are chirping a little song of hope.

"I think," says Harry H. Frazee, "that there will be a strong popular demand for the grand national game to be continued. I believe there will be enough ball players who will not be called on to give military service to provide a good quality of baseball."

Not every young man who has remained at home is a slacker. Many have taken over the support of parents that younger brothers may enter the service. Many others are engaged in war work of various kinds away from the battlefront. It is safe to say that many ball players depend on their profession to support aged dependents, and there is no reason why they should be singled out by public opinion and termed slackers any more than the countless other young men waiting for their numbers to be called. Just as the draft law has done away with real slackers, so it should remove the stigma of slacking from those not yet called.

There is much work for willing hands right here in the United States. And the workers at home, unfit for various reasons to act as soldiers, will do their work, better work and more of it, if they continue to get a bit of the play without which Jack becomes a dull boy.

TOMMY NELSON IS LIGHTWEIGHT

Issues Challenge to Holmgren, Love and Columbus Kid Young.

Since Tommy Nelson met Nick Gundy at the Studorium he has gained exactly ten pounds, according to word received from Robert Widman, of Los Angeles, who is managing Nelson. Nelson himself stated in a recent letter to a friend in El Paso that he now weighs 131 and could never again make 121, the figure at which he boxed Gundy the last time.

It is reported that Nelson failed to pass the examination for the United States navy because of a broken bone in his right foot. He is said also to have been turned down in the marines because of injury to an ear. "I will try a third time and make it," writes Nelson, "for I know I am able to fight in the ranks as well as in the ring."

Through his manager Nelson has mailed to this office a challenge to Arthur Holmgren, Battling Love and to Kid Young, negro boxer of Columbus, N. M. He agrees to make 130 for Young at which figure Young is said to box now. Doubtless when the "flu" subsides some of the challenges will be accepted.

No Intercollegiate Cross Country Events

The intercollegiate cross country championships will not be held this fall. The announcement of the calling off of the annual run over the course at Van Courtlandt Park, New York, on November 23, was made after a canvass of the various members of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics had been made by the advisory board.

Most of the college athletic associations have suspended activities for the duration of the war with the exception of interclass games, and these games will be held only when they can be pulled off without interrupting the military plans at the various schools.

UNCLE SAM FINDS PLACE FOR MAN WITH BAD KNEE

Leslie Nunamaker, former catcher with the St. Louis Browns, who was rejected for army service because of a bad knee, but determined he might be of some use at that and so joined the navy aviation service, has reported for duty at a southern training school and reports that the knee doesn't bother him a bit, no matter how high or far he sails.

THE GOLF JESTER.

If you would have an enjoyable round do not half visit the links, as a golfer's hand can accomplish little if his mind remains in the office.

For let it be remembered that the duffer question has not as yet been definitely settled, meaning that it's just as well to take no unnecessary chances.

Although they do say a duffer candidate should not be judged entirely by the size of his score any more than a canine by the depth of his bark.

Which leads to the observation that one doesn't have to be blessed with the scent of a hound to discover the difference in motive power these gassless Sundays.

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SMITH STOPS MAUDLIN ORDER IN NEW JERSEY

Custom of Fans Turning House Upside Down at Boxing Shows Stopped.

BOXING GAME NEEDS MORE COMMISSIONS

BOXING commissions, like all other commissions, are of benefit to the public at large when the right men are in charge. This fact was demonstrated on two occasions recently. In New Jersey, where the new boxing law recently went into effect, there had been considerable trouble at the open air arenas in handling the crowds.

At the Fred Fulton-Jack Dempsey contest the crowd in the bleachers broke through and occupied reserved seats in the higher priced sections, the park police apparently paying little attention to the rush. There was a big howl from the fans, and at the Ted Lewis-Benny Leonard fight in Jersey the same thing happened again. This time chairman John Smith of the boxing commission entered the ring and announced to the spectators and promoters alike that there would be no contest until every man with a reserved seat coupon had been taken care of and seated.

There were howls of derision, but Mr. Smith never wavered. He won out and the disturbers were obliged to go back where they belonged. The chances are the promoters will guard against any repetition of that kind next time.

In Milwaukee, when the influenza sweep started, the boxing game was the first to be hit. A show was billed for Friday night, but an order was sent out Tuesday to call off the show, but no such order had been given any other amusement place. It was then that chairman W. H. Liginger of the state commission took a hand and insisted that no discrimination be shown. He did not ask for any favor—merely to be treated fairly, as the others expected. When the health commissioner understood conditions he readily agreed with chairman Liginger and everything was worked out nicely. It goes to show, however, that the boxing game needs more commissions and more state laws governing the sport.

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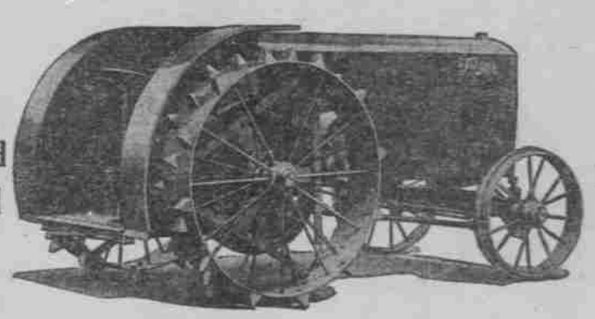
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