

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

VARSIITY AT WORK TO TRIM NEBRASKA

Dr. Williams and Squad of Assistant Coaches Are Toiling Like Trojans

Yesterday was one of incessant toil on Northrup field, and the visiting members of the tribe of Ak-Sar-Ben, who were seeing the milling district, could distinctly hear the enthusiastic whoop made by Williams, Heflinger, Doble et al. as their pupils mixed in a fierce tussle on the field.

The practice was hard and fierce and lasted until the shades of evening and the surrounding domiciles were down for the night, and then the weary band was told to sprint around the field and warm up.

The outcome of the Minnesota-Nebraska game looks better to the Gopher followers every day despite the lack of confidence that is daily wired from Lincoln. Offers of 2 to 1 on Minnesota are made without any takers, and while this doesn't amount to much, it shows conclusively what the "wise" ones are thinking.

Nebraska's reputation is mostly built on the one season in which they defeated Minnesota, and for two years that game has been a scarecrow to the Gophers. It is an ancient history now, but Nebraska hasn't done anything since that memorable day to justify any expectation of defeating Minnesota.

Both Teams Heavy The "weight line" is now beginning to get in his deadly work and every day there is an announcement of the arrival of a new recruit.

As a matter of fact, Nebraska will have a good, strong, husky team. They may or may not average as high as the Gophers, but in athletic contests where speed and strength are required men who weigh 175 pounds are as good as men who weigh 180.

From Lincoln come stories of the mighty efforts of Coach Booth to get his men into shape for the contest and secret practice of the deepest secrecy is the rule. The Cornhusker coach had a former halfback watching Minnesota play last Saturday and the scout took home all the formations used by the Gophers.

These, before this, have been given close study and means of breaking them up devised. Nebraska's system has been spread out in the Gopher camp and ways and means have likewise been devised to make them ineffectual. The only sad thing about all this is that both teams will change their play entirely Saturday and somebody will be disappointed.

World's Fair Game The prospects of Minnesota and Michigan ripping each other up in the world's fair stadium was up from breakfast to bedtime yesterday when anything of the kind was being discussed.

DAN PATCH MAKES NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Pacing King Clips Quarter of a Second on Memphis Track

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—With a pacemaker, carrying a wind shield in front and accompanied by a runner at the side, Dan Patch, driven by Hersey, paced the fastest mile at the trotting park today ever made by a horse in harness, circling the track in 1:56 flat.

The son of Joe Patchen warmed up in splendid shape, and after scoring once Hersey, added for the world. With clock-like precision the brown horse stepped around the first turn and to the quarter in 29 seconds. Turning down the back stretch Scott Hudson, who drove the pacemaker, had to urge his horse forward, as Patch was crowding him.

The pacing marvel failed to trot the half in 5 1/2 seconds and when the time was announced a great cheer came from those present.

Falters for Instant On the far turn Dan Patch seemed to falter, but only for an instant, and on passing the three-quarter pole the timer's board showed 1:25 1/2. When fairly straightened out for the flight to the wire the brown pacer was in a terrific clip, jessed the stand in 1:56 flat.

Another sensational performance was that of Major Delmar, E. E. Smathers' trotting champion, when he trotted a mile to a high wheel sulky in 2:07 flat. It was announced by the judges before the trial that the sulky was non-ball bearing and weighed fifty-four and a half pounds.

Major in the Game Major Delmar was driven by Alta McDonald and started off at a fast clip. He went to the quarter in 24 1/2 seconds, and without a falter passed the half-mile in 1:02 1/2. At the three-quarter mark the timer's board showed 1:24. Turning home, McDonald urged the horse to his best efforts and the son of Delmar passed the wire in 2:07 flat, clipping 1/8 second off the mark set by Maud S twenty years ago.

The day's sport was marred by an unfortunate accident. Edward Geers, the veteran driver and trainer, was exercising Jockeyman, a local trotter, and in getting into the stretch at a fast clip collided with one of several track wagons on the grounds. His sulky was tilted high in the air and Geers was thrown heavily to the ground.

When assisting Geers, one leg being broken and the other badly injured, Geers was taken to a hospital where tonight it is reported he is resting easily. His injuries are regarded as serious.

It was announced by the judges that W. O. Foote, driver of Ed C. had been suspended for one year for failing to win the first heat of the 2:25 pace on Oct. 21. Summary: \$1,000; two in three—Fulton, r. g. (Dietz) (Snow), 1 1/2; Emil D. g. (Raffert), 2 1/2; Filch, b. g. (Whitehead), 2 1/2. Time, 2:13 1/2, 2:17 1/2.

2:12 trot, \$1,000; two in three—Zan, b. g. (Chimself), 1 1/2; Mainland, b. h. (Hudson), 4 1/2; The Quistor, b. g. (Geers), 3 1/2; Invader, b. g. (Demart), 5 1/2. Time, 2:09 1/2.

2:25 trot, \$1,000; two in three—Tom Axworthy, r. g. by Axworthy (Sanders), 1 1/2; Maud Maxine, b. m. (Snow), 2 1/2; Miss Jeanette, b. k. m. (Ecker), 4 1/2; Ed Blossom, b. m. (Dodge), 4 1/2; Get Way, r. g. (Stetson), 5 1/2; Baby Fred, b. k. m. (Rea), 5 1/2. Time, 2:09 1/2, 2:10 1/4.

Major Delmar, br. g. by Delmar (McDonald), to beat 2:08 1/2 to high wheel sulky—Time by quarters, 30 1/2, 1:02 1/2, 1:34, 2:07.

Dan Patch, br. h. by Joe Patchen (Hersey), to beat 2:09 1/4, pacing—Time by quarters, 33, 57 1/2, 1:26 1/2, 1:56.

PHILADELPHIA TELLS HOW TO BAT HARD

Manager Gives Some Advice to Those With Slugging Aspirations

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26.—Hughie Duffy, manager of the Phillies, has been delivering a set of lectures on the fine points of the national game. He gave some good advice in regard to batting, and in part said:

"You can't define the batter to anything, but you can define the pitcher to anything. Most every leading batter has his peculiarity. Some are essential things about batting is naturalness. Try to be natural at all times. If you find you can hit better by keeping your feet close to the ground, you can do better by keeping them together, do so.

"Confidence is needed in hitting. No one ever hit the ball who walked to the bat thinking that he was going to strike out. Go to the bat just as if you were being able to connect safely, but take your bat and consider that your chances of hitting safely are as good as not better, than are the pitcher's of being able to retire you.

"Your pitcher will size you up, and you do the same to him. Try to discover if you can walk off a ball he is going to pitch.

"Stand back of the plate, so as to be able to see the ball as it crosses the rubber. Standing on the same line with the plate makes it impossible for you to see the ball as it crosses it.

"Throw your weight into the bat. Don't swing wildly. Meet the ball half way. Don't hit when the force of the bat is spent. Try to hit squarely as it crosses the plate. Hit it through or over the pitcher. If you hit continually to left field you are swinging just too soon. If you hit to right field constantly you are swinging just too late. If you can succeed in hitting through the pitcher's box, in the ground or above the head, in my opinion you have acquired the hardest part of the batting.

"Swinging too soon, which sends the ball to left field, is bad, as the ball is apt to rise too much, and the left fielder, Paul Weaver and shortstop are playing for the hit at all times.

"Swinging too late, which sends the ball to right field, works almost the same, as the force of the bat is lost, the swing or push not being fast enough.

"My advice is not to swing or not to push too much. Make it half and half. Swing enough to get forward each year, enough to get your weight on the bat.

"Try to keep the ball on the ground. Outside the largest of redwood trees, and apparently safe files are often caught. Never step away from the ball. You lose any force you put into your swing by stepping back, and if an out curve is thrown you are too far back to hit it. If you cannot hit it through or over the tip end of the bat, and generally this is the case, it is better to let the first baseman or an assist from the pitcher or second baseman.

"It is natural, but don't step back. Always step into the ball and meet it as it comes.

"Swinging back is only another word for cowardice, and the pitcher soon knows it, and will either send you a wicked inshoot, or will hit you with a curve, or send you a wide out curve that can't be reached. Stopping back also prevents you from getting a fast start to first. The ball is often ahead of you to first by an inch or two."

RAVING RESULTS

At New York First race—Embryony won, Auditor second, Juvenal Maxim third. Second race—Foxy won, Glodleur second, Blue Mink third. Third race—Sals won, Akola second, Dimple third. Fourth race—Coy Maid won, Csaraphing second, Thirty-third third. Fifth race—Ocean Tide won, King Pepper second, The Healer third. Sixth race—Major Daingerfield won, New York second, High Chancellor third.

Chicago First race—Empress of India won, Optional second, Miladix third. Second race—Bank Street won, Gilflain second, Blue Mink third. Third race—Cutter won, Flight second, Palm Tree third. Fourth race—Ananias won, New Mow Hay second, Columbia Girl third. Fifth race—Duffell won, Aggie Lewis second, Peoria third. Sixth race—Beck Morgan won, Ambers second, Tangible third.

St. Louis First race—Empress of India won, Optional second, Miladix third. Second race—Bank Street won, Gilflain second, Blue Mink third. Third race—Cutter won, Flight second, Palm Tree third. Fourth race—Ananias won, New Mow Hay second, Columbia Girl third. Fifth race—Duffell won, Aggie Lewis second, Peoria third. Sixth race—Beck Morgan won, Ambers second, Tangible third.

Cincinnati First race—Nat F. won, Heidelberg second, Sausberry third. Second race—Taxman won, Showman second, Carro third. Third race—Belack won, Pick Time second, Rip third. Fourth race—Cohrade won, The Regent second, Gladie third. Fifth race—Cuata won, Prism second, Barney third. Sixth race—Green Gow won, Depends second, Annie Chalmers third.

Kansas City First race—Telephone won, Hopeful second, Major Delmar third. Second race—Envoy won, Mart Green second, Lacy Crawford third. Third race—Tulane won, Lella second, Lacy Crawford third. Fourth race—Kings Trophy won, Tyrnolan second, Gladie third. Fifth race—Jimmie won, Van Ness second, Jehane third. Sixth race—Bourtois won, Sigmund second, Watersput third.

WHIST

The eighth and final game in the current duplicate whist tourney was played with six tables at the rooms of the St. Paul Chess and Whist club last night, resulting in the following standing of the leading pairs:

Metcal and Buford, championship; Countryman and Peller, second prize; Johnson and Allen, third prize. High scores for the evening were made north and south by Osterlund and Greene, east and west by Dugan and Perry. Score in detail:

North and South: Sanders and Patterson 135; Wilson and Metcalfe 135; Allen and Johnson 142; McDonald and Barstow 144; Osterlund and Greene 148. Average, 170.

East and West: Buford and Metcalfe 175; Dugan and Perry 174; Erwin and Cummings 165; Kipp and Purtele 167; Reed and Deuling 173; Countryman and Sperry 172. Average, 170.

A new tourney will be started Wednesday night, Nov. 9, probably under the pair match system. The annual meeting of the club occurs next Wednesday night for election of officers. An informal game will be played after the meeting.

Hackler's Pride Wins LONDON, Oct. 26.—Hackler's Pride won the Cambridgehire stakes, a handicap of twenty-five sovereigns each with 600 sovereigns added, at the Newmarket Houghton meeting today. Vrl was second and Nabob third. Seventeen horses ran.

Will not enjoy your Sunday dinner unless you get a copy of "The Sunday Globe." Telephone N. W. Main 1021 or T. C. 1640. It will be delivered at your home.

SPEAR'S GIVES FANCY BILLIARD EXHIBITION

Expert Makes All Kinds of Shots With Cue and Fingers

George E. Spears gave a billiard and pool playing exhibition last night in Conrad's hall before a large gallery which again and again applauded the difficult and fantastic shots. In addition Spears played a match game, 100 or no count and won. At the conclusion of the match he started the "fancy work," getting away with some weird looking shots to the great enjoyment of the experts who crowded around him.

There is little that a billiard or pool ball can do that Spears isn't in on. When he finished with the billiards he went to a pool table and opened the eyes of many who secretly confessed to being "sharks." He has complete mastery of the cue and in addition can discard the cue and do some astonishing work, using his fingers instead.

Gilbert is Free CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 26.—The national baseball commission today decided that player Gilbert, who had been drafted by the Washington American club, was free to sign anywhere. The Little Rock club was directed to refund the draft money paid them for Gilbert.

Marshall is Chess Champion ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 26.—Frank J. Marshall, of New York, was awarded a gold medal emblematic of the championship by the chess tournament which ended tonight at the Missouri Athletic club. Max Add, of St. Louis, was a close second.

Football at Grand Forks Special To The Globe GRAND FORT, N. D., Oct. 26.—University of North Dakota 88, Fargo college 0.

Advertisement for 'Our Great Profit Sharing Contest' with a large illustration of a man and a woman, and text detailing prize amounts and contest rules.

Budweiser's Greatest Triumph advertisement featuring the Budweiser logo and text about the product's quality and availability.

Portland and Northwest advertisement describing a route to the Pacific Coast and mentioning the Chicago Great Western.

RAILROAD NOTICES THE BIG TREES advertisement for a grove of redwood trees in California, highlighting its natural beauty and scenic views.

'CURE AND CURE QUICK' advertisement for Heidelberg Medical Institute, featuring a portrait of a man and listing various medical conditions treated.

MAGNATES AT WORK advertisement for minor leagues re-electing officers and settling disputes, mentioning the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Subscription Blank form for the contest, including fields for name, address, and a section for 'Valuable Information' regarding the contest's progress.