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7	Cal. Express.....	10:10p	11:05p
9	Cal. Fast Mail....	11:50p	12:45a
3	Cal. Limited	1[illegible]:55a	11:55a
19	De Luxe Thurs...	1:50a	3:00a
	Eastbound—		
10	Overland Express.	8:00a	8:25a
2	Eastern Express..	3:55p	4:05p
4	Cal. Limited	5:35p	6:00p
8	K. C. & Chi. Ex..	6.55p	8:45p
20	De Luxe Wed....	9:00p	9:10p
	Southbound—		
809	El Paso & Mex Ex		12:20a
815	El Paso Passenger		8:30a
811	Pecos Valley Ex..		7:55p
	Northbound—		
810	From Mex & El P.	4:00a	
816	From El Paso....	6:20p	
812	From Pecos Valley and Cut-off..	3:40p	

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SPORTS

Martin J. Sheridan, New York Policeman, Who Succeeds Thorpe as American Amateur Athletic Champion.

METHODS OF A. A. U. CRITICIZED BY EXPERTS

Thorpe's Action Accepted Generally as Proof of Sportsmanship; His Case Contrasted With Others.

New York, Jan. 29.—Nothing but expressions of sympathy have been heard here over the plight of Jim Thorpe, the big Indian athlete, who was recently condemned out of his own mouth of the sin of professionalism because he played ball—a true American sport—with a now defunct league and has thus been read out of amateur athletics and all of the trophies that he won by his gallant work in Sweden ordered returned to the Olympic committee. But there was much bitter condemnation for the management of the A. A. U. for the manner in which it has handled the Thorpe case as contrasted with hundreds of cases of real professionalism.

The committee did right, it was conceded, in repudiating Thorpe, and in ordering the return of all his prizes. But there is an undercurrent of resentment that the committee had not taken cognizance of the fact that the big Indian had played professional baseball before his Olympic entry was put through. It was admitted that if the A. A. U. had any real method of investigating the farce which will certainly be seized upon by the natives on the other side to renew their attacks upon American athletic methods would have been prevented.

The present registration methods of the A. A. U. are antiquated. There are any number of professionals masquerading as amateurs and it is pointed out that Thorpe, who played the game for the love of it, had been disqualified although he received very little money, while Brickley, the Harvard football star, and Flynn of Yale and a score of others during the recent football season earned more for one article from their pens—and in most instances they did not actually write a sentence—than Thorpe did for a whole season of ball playing in the bushes, but they retain their standing.

There was a general feeling among the real lovers of athletics today that something should be done to give Jim Thorpe the recognition that his mighty deeds deserved, despite the fact that all the records he made are now automatically wiped out by the A. A. U. Thorpe's clean breast of the matter, saving time and trouble, was accepted as a real proof of sportsmanship, and although the trophies of royalty will go to others, sporting experts unanimously concede that Thorpe will be more respected than ever, for not having "tried to lie out of it."

The trophies won by Thorpe have already been sent to J. E. Sullivan, and will be immediately sent back to Sweden to be given to the contestants who finished second to the incomparable Indian.

Notwithstanding the disqualification of Thorpe, the United States still remains in the lead in the readjusted program of the results of the last Olympic games. Sweden gets second place in the list. In the decathlon Swedish athletes finished second, third and fourth to the American, and the five points are added to their total, making them 72, and putting them ahead of Finland.

The total of the United States is reduced from 8 to 79, through the loss of the Thorpe points. J. J. Donahue of the United States takes second instead of third, in the pentathlon, first honors in which now go to F. R. Bie of Norway.

SHERIDAN CHAMPION AGAIN; BRINGS NO CONSOLATION

New York, Jan. 30.—Although America still leads all nations as a point winner at the Olympic games notwithstanding the confessed professionalism of James Thorpe and the consequent loss of the points he made, the American Olympic committee is facing the unhappy duty of returning to Sweden the handsome trophies awarded the Indian, while the Amateur Athletic Union must revise all its records.

By virtue of these changes Martin Sheridan, a New York policeman, automatically resumes his title as champion all-around athlete of America. Thorp took the honor from him while competing in New York last Labor day. All his records must go, however, and the trophies for first place that day will be awarded to J. Brodemus, a Princeton athlete, who finished second.

Sheridan said that he found no comfort in a title restored under such circumstances. Like all amateur athletes he feels keenly the blow that Thorpe's indiscretion in playing professional baseball brought about. The Amateur Athletic Union regards it as an object lesson to all amateurs and it is not improbable that others will suffer. In his letter Thorpe said other college men were playing baseball for money on the team of which he was a member, and it was said today that an investigation of these charges would be made.

BASEBALL BUG IS ABROAD IN BIG COLLEGES

Pennsy and Princeton Begin Training Early; Yale Short on Pitchers, But Has a Squad of 100 Players to Work Out.

New York.—The baseball fever is in the air at the various eastern colleges. Plans are being formulated for the spring season, and early training has started. The college men go the big leagues one better inasmuch as they start work while the B. L. is thinking about packing his grip to hie away to the training camp. Pennsylvania and Princeton, as usual, are the early birds, having already started work.

Penn's baseball prospects are not of the brightest this spring, the team having suffered severely from graduation and the operation of the three-car playing rule. Captain Harry Imlay, the star pitcher; Chester Minds, the football crack, who held down various infield positions last year; Peden, a substitute first baseman, and Gordon, the second string catcher, are eligible. Minds, while a .300 per cent batsman, is not a really dependable fielder, while with Peden and Gordon just the reverse is the case, both being classy fielders but weak hitters.

Last year's star outfield trio, Captain Ray Smith, Thayer and Coryell, are all lost to the team, as is Donovan, the flashy shortstop. Just what sort of new material will turn out is worrying Coach Thomas. So far there is no one in sight to replace Marshall, last season's second string pitcher, who at times twirled very effectively. Captain Imlay, while one of the best college pitchers playing the game, cannot do all the work. Unless two more hurlers are developed, the Red and Blue will be badly handicapped in the championship games.

To construct an entire new outfield is also quite a task for any coach.

This year's baseball schedule is long and hard, beginning with the innovation of a southern trip during the Easter vacation, when Johns Hopkins and the University of Virginia will be met, instead of the usual three-day jaunt to Atlantic City. From then on there will be two and sometimes three games a week until late in June.

Princeton's early worry is over her battery. The battery prospects for the approaching season are the poorest the Tigers have faced in many years. The greatest loss came through the graduation of Captain Sterret, one of Princeton's best backstops of all time.

The loss of Pitcher Eugene Brown was a big one to Yale, but despite the fact Yale will have an unusually large number of promising pitchers from which to pick. The most experienced man is Scott, who has pitched off and on for two years. He is a resourceful pitcher and seems to have got over his tendency to be rattled when in the box.

When Yale starts to work the Elis will have a squad of more than 100 men.

PAPKE AND KLAUS HAVE PASSED UP EDDIE McGOORTY

Middleweight Battlers Dodging Oskosh Slugger; Jimmy Clabby Is Back in the Game Now.

What has become of all the middleweight matches between the near-champions which were suggested some time ago, and which many of the boxing followers looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure? When Billy Papke, the "Illinois Thunderbolt," and Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg "Bearcat," returned from France some time ago it was supposed that they would have a three-cornered fight with Eddie McGoorty for the 158-pound title. All seemed eager to bring about some matches, but the time is at hand now when Papke and Klaus are returning to that dear Paris for their little scale and never a sign of a match has been made.

There is no question about McGoorty's sincerity in seeking a meeting with the two above named boxers,

BILL PAPKE

Middleweight Who Is Accused of Backing Away From McGoorty.

but neither one made an effort to match up with the Wisconsin fighter. It would seem that they were rather anxious to avoid a meeting with Eddie. Perhaps it might have been good business judgment, as if there had been a bout their match abroad would no doubt be cancelled and it is pretty soft money they are getting in Paris, that is, the sum paid by the promoters is way above anything of the kind to be offered on this side for the same match. And at that, if Papke and Klaus are both in good shape it should be a corking good contest and well worth seeing.

But getting down to brass tacks again, neither one has any right to claim the championship without consulting one Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis. The Wisconsin boy has earned his right to claim the title for America at 158 pounds ringside and it is doubtful if either Papke or Klaus can make that weight. Mike Gibbons received a great deal of incentive for the middle weight honor, when he demonstrated in his bout with McGoorty that he would stand no show in a long fight against the boy from Oshkosh. Mike has wisely decided to go into the welters again.

Jimmy Clabby is about the best bath in line for the middle weight consideration, along with Jack Dillon and if he should beat Knockout George Brown, the Chicago aspirant, when they clash in Milwaukee, February 3, there will be some who will be willing to acknowledge his right to be in a claim for the title. Jimmy Clabby is really the middle weight champion of Australia, for Dave Smith never made the weight for him when he fought in Sydney and Jimmy defeated all the other claimants to the Australian championship in that class.

SPORTING BREVITIES OFF THE WIRE.

Kansas City.—Billy Walters of Chicago and Clarence "Wildcat" Ferns of this city, welterweights, were matched to box fifteen rounds at St. Joseph, Mo., on February 21.

Kansas City.—At the end of sixteen hours of racing in the six-day bicycle race the seven leading teams had covered 1[illegible] miles and two laps. The team composed of Frank E. Lutz of Jersey City and Harvey Wilcox of Salt Lake City fell one lap behind the leaders last night, after a sprint in which Wilcox attempted to gain a lap. Beck and Martin were four laps behind the leaders.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Ray Bronson of Indianapolis outlasted James Ferry of Pittsburgh in ten fast rounds here last night. Each rounds were slightly Bronson's while in two honors were even.

Pueblo, Colo.—Jim Flynn, Pueblo's "fighting fireman" with heavyweight aspirations, positively denies he is to be an umpire in the Western league during the coming season.

Los Angeles.—For the second time within a month Arthur Shafer, utility infielder of the New York Nationals, mailed an unsigned contract to Manager McGraw yesterday. McGraw has not enough money to tempt him, declared Shafer. He contemplates touring Europe this year.

New York.—Magistrate Deminer discharged from custody yesterday John Smith, tagger on the receiving ship Hancock, at the New York navy yard, who knocked out Reginald De Vehanna, also known as "Chico" Ross, in a boxing exhibition in Brooklyn Monday night. Ross died without regaining consciousness.

New York.—"Young" Shugrue of this city outfought Leach Cross, the local lightweight, in seven out of ten rounds at Madison Square Garden last night. Near the end of the fourth round Cross, after "stalling" and apparently tiring, suddenly sent Shugrue down for three seconds with a hard right to the jaw, when the bell ended the round. Cross outpointed his man in the next two rounds but Shugrue had the better of the remainder of the bout.

Savannah, Ga.—Dates for the running of the Vanderbilt and grand prize races on the Savannah course were announced last night. The Vanderbilt cup, Tiedeman trophy and Savannah trophy contests will take place November 24. The grand prize will be run November 27. It also was decided to shorten the seventeen-mile course to eight and one-half miles.

Chicago.—Contrary to the statement made last fall by Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National league baseball club, contracts sent his players this year do not contain a "water wagon" clause. This became known when one of the members of the team exhibited his contract. No mention of drinking was made in the document. It was Murphy's declaration that drink cost the National league team the pennant last year that precipitated the controversy between Frank Chance and the president of the club.

Springfield, Mass.—Unofficial results from the seventeenth and eighteenth rounds of the indoor league race of the United States Revolver association, show no changes among the leaders. The executive committee [illegible] the Spokane-Denver match, shot in the twelfth round, to Spokane, 1,111 to 1,107. Both teams claimed a score of 1,119. The decision in the Boston-Olympic of San Francisco match in the ninth round has not been rendered. The results of last week's matches follow:

Seventeenth round—Denver defeated Louisville, 1,124 to 1,052. San Francisco defeated Dallas, 1,117 to 1,016; Spokane defeated Osborn, Saint Marie, 1,187 to 929; Southbound, Emeryville, Cal., defeated Columbus, 1,095 to 1,08[illegible]; St. Louis defeated Toledo, 1,214 to 949.

Eighteenth round—Denver defeated Baltimore, 1,139 to 1,056. Spokane defeated Youngstown, 1,133 to 1,082. San Francisco defeated Southbound, 1,112 to 1,091. Boston defeated Dallas, 1,109 to 1,0[illegible]; Portland, Ore., defeated Louisville, 1,106 to 1,052.

Detroit, Mich.—Directors of the Detroit Driving club decided to notify the stewards of the grand circuit that they cannot abide by the rule limiting the amount of money won by a horse. The reason given is that the rule might prevent the starting of the best trotters in the new harness and manufacturers $10,000 stake, and the best pacers in the $5,000 chamber of commerce stake.

When the stewards met in Pittsburgh they adopted a resolution whereby any trotter winning a gross sum of $15,000 and any pacer winning $10,000 gross shall not be eligible to start in other early closing events.

Madison, Wis.—A bill to legalize boxing in Wisconsin has been prepared for introduction into the legislature. The measure, which is patterned after the New York law, provides for the appointment of a commission of four men and a secretary. It calls for ten-round bouts and the licensing of athletic clubs, each club to give bond that the law must be observed.

Houston, Texas.—Texas gunners turned in the best scores in both the amateur and professional divisions of the Sunny South handicap shoot and in a special event for the Houston Chronicle cup, emblematic of the southern amateur championship. Nicholas Aric of Houston won, breaking 99 out of a possible 100 targets. Edward Forsgard, amateur, of Waco, was high for the day with 198 breaks out of a possible 200. He made a run of 100 straight. Mrs. Adolph Topperwein of San Antonio was high professional, with 197. Bartlett Lewis of Auburn, Ill., was second amateur with 192 breaks. W. S. Herr, Guthrie, Okla., was second professional, with 196 breaks, and C. G. Spencer, St. Louis, third, with 194.

Chicago.—Clarence Class, a light brometer, under arrest here, is believed by the police to have some connection with the Mabray gang of swindlers who operated for a number of years in the middle west. He is wanted in St. Paul on a fraud charge.

London.—At the annual dinner last night of the South London Harriers club, President Willis, who said that the club was the pioneer in athletics, made the startling proposal that the next Olympic games should be open to both amateurs and professionals. Without any direct reference to the Thorpe incident, he contended that the line between professionals and amateurs was less sharply drawn in other countries than in England and that therefore England was not in the same position to compete as other countries. He argued that unless the Olympic games were thrown open to the professional and the best athletes any country was able to produce were brought together England's position as the premier athletic country of the world never again could be attained.

Sporting Life, commenting on the Thorpe incident, completely exonerates the Amateur Athletic union of the United States and thinks that its simple apology should be accepted in the spirit in which it was offered. It adds, however, that it was high time for the International Olympic committee to endeavor to ensure a code of honor for the amateur, so that there were more competitors, not Americans only, whose status would not bear a strong light.

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BATTLING CHICO TO ARRIVE HERE ON TUESDAY

Los Angeles Bantamweight Wants to Become Acclimated; to Work Out in This Altitude.

That Battling Chico is not under estimating Benny Chavez, is indicated by the fact that the Los Angeles bantamweight will arrive in Albuquerque on Tuesday next and begin working out for his 10-round go on February 22nd.

Chico is crafty enough to realize that fighting at sea level and fighting in a mile-high atmosphere are two different things. He will take no chances, apparently, of a trimming at Chavez's hands, and has notified Director Mark Levy, of the N. M. A. C., that he and his manager, C. J. Mohan, will reach Albuquerque Tuesday afternoon.

Chavez will arrive ten days before the battle.

Mills of the Gods—Crystal.

Disorderly Conduct Over Phone.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—"If you abuse people over the telephone you are just as guilty of disorderly conduct as you would be if you talked to them face to face," was the ruling made by Municipal Judge Saborh, in fining Mrs. Dagmar Johnson for remarks made to Mrs. Mundie Brooks. "Your abuse was as flagrant as if you had gone to her home and called her all the names in the dictionary."

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