

SPORTS

FARGO BALKS ON GRID GAME IN BISMARCK

Principle Tighe Wants to go Back on Agreement, Say Local Officials

MATTER UP IN AIR

Charges that B. C. Tighe, principal of Fargo high school and president of the high school athletic board of control, is seeking to repudiate an agreement made to play the state championship contest between Fargo high and Bismarck were made by local officials today.

When the board of control first ordered a game between Fargo and Bismarck it was agreed and announced that Fargo high would come here. Since the semi-finals, however, Mr. Tighe asserts that he made no agreement, demanded the game be played in Bismarck and then suggested Grand Forks. It is out of the question for the Bismarck team to go to Grand Forks because of the expense as the receipts of the game would not be sufficient to cover the expense.

The Bismarck officials said they would be willing to change the place had Tighe not already agreed to play here and arrangements made to play the game, the local officials going to some expense to make these arrangements.

Work was started yesterday to get the Bismarck field ready for a contest on Friday afternoon.

It is understood that Principal Tighe declared he was going before the state board, of which he is president and usually controls. Supt. Love of Mandan, member of the board, supports Bismarck.

Tighe recently "got in bad" with Grand Forks high school by announcing for the state board that Grand Forks was out of the state championship finals because of failure to pay dues. Since the dues are but \$3 the Grand Forks high school supporters declare there was no excuse for such an action, and that the state board should have notified the high school of the fact that dues were delinquent.

The Bismarck team got back from Minot last night on the train. The boys went up in automobiles. On their return they drove as far as Max, where they were forced to leave their cars because of the roads, and came in on the train.

Billy Evans Says

Psychology plays its part in football like any other sport. In the east a lot of people think the natives of the west are still wild. Coach Howard Jones of Iowa must have figured a number of the young men on the Yale eleven were of that opinion.

When the Iowa team came on the field at Yale they were swathed in blankets and wore huge headgear. When it came time to start practice they removed the blankets, peeled off their huge sweaters and walked around the field in a strange, serpentine formation, stretching their arms and legs and grunting lustily as they did so.

Before Yale could realize it, Iowa had scored a touchdown and sewed up the game.

The first impression counts in sport and Iowa certainly gave Yale something to think about as the western team made its entrance.

When Chuck Palmer of Northwestern ran 102 yards after recovering a fumble in the game with Minnesota, the claim was advanced that he had tied a football record of long standing. It was an error.

The football records credit McCaa of Lafayette and Boynton of Williams with runs of 110 yards.

McCaa made his run against Swarthmore in 1909, while Boynton performed his against Hamilton in 1920.

Palmer's run enabled Northwestern to get a 7 to 7 tie with Minnesota, the first big upset of the year in western football.

Centre versus Washington and Lee. That game is already attracting much attention in the south.

The meeting of these two great teams will be staged at Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 11.

Centre, by its great showing against Harvard, is conceded to have another wonder team. After being scored on three times in the first period, largely because the breaks favored the Crimson, Centre came back and outplayed Harvard the rest of the game.

Washington and Lee showed its strength in the game with West Virginia by holding that team to a 12 to 12 tie. West Virginia had previously defeated Pittsburg, 9 to 6, the first time such a feat had been accomplished in 20 years by a West Virginia team.

While both clubs are rated strong, it looks as if Centre should have a slight edge.

The longest drop kick of the season is to the credit of O'Hearn of Yale, who scored in that manner from the 52-yard line. As yet no player has run the length of the field from a kickoff in any of the bigger college games.

Nov. 18 is a gala day for the football fan. Some of the best cards of

FOUR STAR PLAYERS OF FAMOUS CENTRE COLLEGE TEAM



END LEMON.

One of the outstanding features of Centre's play against Harvard was the work of End Lemon, when it is considered it was his first big game. Under the coaching of Charles Moran Lemon is certain to be a much improved player next season. Harvard was unable to make much headway around him.



"HUMP" TANNER

Tanner has not played his usual strong game for Centre this year due to physical ailments. When the sister of Captain Roberts was dying, Tanner was one of the players to submit to a transfusion of blood in an effort to save her life. Shortly afterward Tanner suffered from a flock of boils that have played havoc with his general condition.

the year are scheduled for a decision on the afternoon of that day.

Prominent among the games scheduled for Nov. 18 is the Princeton-Yale clash. Harvard meets Brown, Michigan takes on Wisconsin, Ohio State plays Iowa, Chicago is scheduled with Illinois, Pennsylvania plays Penn State, and so on.

Sport Of All Sort

Miller Huggins by again accepting the management of the New York Americans, proves that he is a glutton for punishment.

Billy Mike's comeback certainly was nothing over what Jack Dempsey could enthrone. Looks like an idle winter for the champion.

Despite the walloping the Yankees received from the Giants, Ty Cobb insists the Yankees are the greatest team in either major league. Wonder if Huggins believes it.

Looks very much as if Catcher Schmidt of the Pittsburgh Nationals had a press agent. It's quiet day when he doesn't break into print.

The slogan in the west relative to Iowa by all other "Big Ten" teams is "Beat the team that beat Yale." Coach Howard Jones is in for a busy fall.

Co Young and Amos Rusie, star pitchers of other day, insist there is one sure way to stop home-run hitting. Use high balls. Present day pitchers asked where are you going to get 'em.

Champions who fade seldom come back, but Willie Hoen looks as if he might be the exception. Hoen is

BABE RUTH MUST ADHERE TO TRAINING OR PASS OUT

One year ago Babe Ruth was baseball's biggest hero.

Today Babe Ruth is regarded in the light of a very ordinary player by fandom.

Ruth, because of his ability to hit home runs, became the idol of the fans over night. They are forgetting him just as quickly.

Ruth, with the puny batting average of .118, was the "base" of the 1922 series.

Success in any sport depends on co-ordination of brain, eye and muscle.

Jack Dempsey is the heavyweight champion because he possesses those three requisites. Bill Tilden is the world's greatest tennis player for the same reason.

Babe Ruth, when he was the talk



FULLBACK BARTLETT

In the game with Harvard, Centre was without the services of its star fullback, Bartlett. After reaching Boston with the rest of the Centre squad, Bartlett was taken ill and removed to a hospital, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils. He is fast regaining his strength and expects to do his bit toward winning the southern title for Centre.



HALFBACK ROBERTSON.

While Robertson did not back in the line for Centre in the Harvard game, he is one of the most dependable backs on the eleven. Robertson is a whale on the defensive and his great work often aids some other more flashy player to win glory because of a long run. He is a sure tackler.

training faithfully for the coming football tournament and feels confident he will regain the title he held so long.

Rogers Hornsby, in explaining how he supplanted Babe Ruth as the home-run king of the majors, is livelier, the fences shorter or the pitcher poorer. I swung at the ball in the same old way, but when I hit it, it sure went much farther.

The team of major league players now on their way to the orient will play the first game with Kio University at Tokio on Nov. 4. The closing game of the trip will be at Manila on Dec. 30.

ELTON IS BEST TENNIS PLAYER

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 7.—"Bill" Elton of Grand Forks is the state's foremost tennis player according to the decision of the ranking committee, announced today. Among the women, Mrs. Paul Eddy of Fargo holds first place. The ranking committee is composed of Mr. Elton, William Titus of Fargo and George Comstock of Moorhead, Minn., who is a member of virtue of playing all of his tennis in North Dakota despite his residence in Minnesota.

Leonard Blaisdell, the Minot youngster, whose brilliant work at the estate tournament won admiration is ranked second among the men singles players, while Miss Susan Martin of Fargo college girl who lost a grueling match to Mrs. Eddy stands second to her.

Wilkerson of Grand Forks and Elton made up the first men's doubles team and Miss Glade Latimer with Miss Martin are the ranking women doubles of the state.

The standings as agreed to by the committee are as follows:

- Men's Singles.**
1. William Elton, Grand Forks.
 2. Leonard Blaisdell, Minot.
 3. Bob Hulbert, Fargo.
 4. Mel Hodge, Fargo.
 5. J. W. Wilkerson, Grand Forks.
 6. Robert Muir, Hunter.
 7. Clarence Tennyson, Fargo.
 8. Ray Lawrence, Fargo.
 9. Les Narum, Fargo.
 10. J. W. Thornton, Minot.

- Men's Doubles.**
1. Wilkerson and Elton.
 2. Blaisdell and Thornton.
 3. Hulbert and Muir.
 4. Hodge and Tennyson.
 5. Murphy and Lens, both of James-town.
 6. Wernli and Sievert, both of Hazen.

- Women's Singles.**
1. Mrs. Paul Eddy, Fargo.
 2. Miss Susan Martin, Fargo.
 3. Miss Glade Latimer, Fargo.
 4. Miss Doris Lovell, Fargo.
 5. Miss Florence Douglas, Grand Forks.

- Women's Doubles.**
1. Miss Martin and Miss Latimer.
 2. Miss Lovell and Mrs. Eddy.
 3. Miss Douglas and Mrs. Guy Beaman, both of Grand Forks.

DISCOVERY OF "WHITE HOPE" IS CLAIMED

London, Nov. 7.—Tommy Burns, ex-heavyweight champion, claims to have found a new "white hope" in Robert Reed, a "gigantic Irish youth" who have lived in Scotland since he was 12 years old. Reed is now 21. He is 6 feet 4.1-2 inches tall, weighs nearly 200 pounds, and has a reach of 81-1-2 inches, 7-1-2 inches more than Dempsey's.

In a photograph sent to The Daily Mail, the British veteran's find towers above him; Burns' head reaches only to Reed's shoulders. Reed has a good appearance, an athletic build, and is gaining fighting experience in the rough and tumble life of the English traveling boxing show, a familiar sight at any small town carnival or country fair.

Burns says that he has tried Reed out and that he is not disappointed in him. "Last year Reed won the amateur western district championship in Scotland," said Burns. "He is a quiet, gentlemanly boy, and of course he needs a lot of experience. Only time can tell whether he will develop into a real champion. The experience with the traveling boxing show, which he joined after winning the amateur championship, certainly won't do him any harm."

Sport Briefs

Philadelphia.—Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, won a popular decision over Bobbie Barrett in eight rounds.

Trenton, N. J.—Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight champion, knocked out Jack Hyatt of Battle Creek, Mich., in the second round.

London.—Dick Smith of England, beat George Cook, Australian heavyweight in the 15th round of their scheduled 20-round bout. Cook's seconds threw a towel into the ring.

The term "zoophyte" is applied to the lowest primary division of the animal kingdom, so low that many of its organisms have the form of plants.

The earliest lottery of which there is any authentic record was held in Bruges in 1446.

The Champion Floored



The welterweight crown changed hands when Mickey Walker gave Jack Britton a decisive beating in Madison Square Garden. The picture shows the former champion struggling to his feet after receiving one of Walker's terrific left hooks.

SMART COMEDY PREDOMINATES IN HOPWOOD'S "GOLD DIGGERS"



David Belasco's production of Avery Hopwood's brilliant comedy of New York theatrical life, "The Gold Diggers," will be seen at the Auditorium on Wednesday night.

The great success of the play in New York, where it ran for two years at the Lyceum Theatre, is well known to the local playgoers and therefore its first presentation in this city will be an occasion of note in the dramatic season here.

After its long Metropolitan run the comedy was played for a year in Chicago and for several months in Boston. The company is now embarked upon its first tour of the country at large.

"The Gold Diggers" is considered by the majority of critics to be the best and the most amusing of the many excellent plays that have come from the nimble pen of Mr. Hopwood. In this composition the author has chosen for his characters a number of typical chorus girls

whose chief ambition is to get from the world all the money possible and to spend it as quickly as it is received. In the acquiring there is no dishonesty and in the spending there is frequently fine generosity and charity. The picture of this rather hectic life that is presented by the dramatist is, for all its gaiety and humor, very true and intensely human. The pivot of the plot is an act of kindness quite characteristic of women in real life like Jerry Lamar, the heroine. But in the main the situations in the play are frankly comic and laughable and the moments of sentiment merely add zest to the abundant humor.

The company that will appear here in "The Gold Diggers" is the only organization presenting the play. It is headed by Gertrude Vanderbilt and is of the general excellence that is to be expected in an organization directed by Mr. Belasco.

expressed the belief that expenditures would be nearer \$3,000,000,000.

Omaha.—Sale of all properties of Union Power & Light Company operating public utility plants in Aberdeen and Watertown, S. D., and other cities, to Continental Corporation announced. Sale price not given. Con-

Winnipeg.—For the first time since it began operating, 1906, the United Grain Growers, Ltd., announced it would not pay a dividend.

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—The keel was laid for a giant zeppelin to be built for the United States.

Pontiac, Ill.—Myron Corbridge of Jacksonville, Ill., convicted of the murder of John S. Jones, reformatory officer, was sentenced to hang December 15.

Hartford, Conn.—Morgan G. Bulkeley, president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company since 1879 and at various times mayor of Hartford, governor of Connecticut and United States senator, died at the age of 84.

Washington.—The Atlantic and Pacific fleets will combine for battle maneuvers in the Pacific next February, Admiral Conz, chief of naval operations, announced.

Cleveland.—Mrs. Mabel Champion, 22, sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for killing Thomas A. O'Connell, was granted a stay of execution pending a plea for a new trial.

Evanston, Ill.—Assistant Secretary Clifford of the treasury, said government expenditures during the present fiscal year will be \$500,000,000 less than last year, while President Harding and Director Lord of the budget

"GOD AND COUNTRY DAY" SET FOR MONDAY, DEC. 4; OTHER DAYS TO BE SET APART

Problems of the better coordination of school and country will be uppermost in the minds of the members of the American Legion if the legend of the days they have named in Education week are to be taken as a criterion. In the language of the Legion, Sunday, December 3 will be "God and Country Day"; Monday, December 4th will be "American Citizenship Day"; Tuesday, December 5th will be "Patriotic Day". The other agencies especially cooperating have named the other days of the week as follows: Wednesday, December 6th, "School and Teachers Day"; Thursday, December 7th will be "Physical Education day. Friday has also been named, the title being "Equality of opportunity in education for American Boys and Girls."

In addition to the American Legion, the organizations cooperating in this educational week are the National Educational Association and the United States Bureau of Education. It will be observed also according to the information received at the State Superintendent's office here by most of the state departments of education and many governors and organizations outside of the three especially sponsoring it will assist in calling the attention of the united states to educational matters during this week.

The North Dakota State Department announced some time ago that it would abandon the proposed literacy week in November and move this week up to correspond with the National endeavor. The week planned for November was to have been the beginning of the winter work in pushing the work of teaching the illiterates throughout the state. The delay will allow of plans for the week to be made before the State Teachers' Association meeting in Fargo and will admit of a closer cooperation between the North Dakota educational associations and the workers of the American Legion who while interested especially in Americanization are seeking to extend this Americanization through education. It is the hope of the American Legion that every church in the land will observe the first Sunday of December as the day in which the close cooperation between the church and the advancement of America will be stressed. The legion men will more particularly take over the observance of the two following days while the purely educational matters will be stressed on the final days.

tinental operate 150 public utility plants in three states.

Chicago.—Edgar C. Frady, Chicago automobile man charged with murder of his wife at Miami, Fla., underwent an operation here.

Duluth, Minn.—First all-water route service between Duluth and New York via Great Lakes will be inaugurated next spring by McDougall Terminal Company. W. F. Trickett,

Minneapolis, named director-general manager.

Muskegon, Mich.—Rosalie Shanty, kidnapped by Raymond E. Wilson, who is now in prison, was discharged from the hospital as completely recovered from her experience.

New York.—American Scandinavian foundation announced election of Governor Bruns of Minnesota, to board of trustees.

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