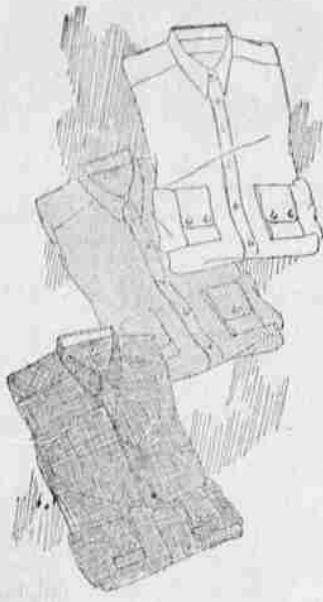


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BOISE TAKES POLO BUNTING

VANCOUVER, Wash., (Special)—Boise added fresh laurels to her already long string of titular honors here Sunday and by defeating seventh-inning, Vancouver, 6-0, goals to 3, capturing the tournament grand championship cup and brought the second annual Pacific northwest polo tournament to an official close. At the conclusion of the match, team and individual cups emblematic of the grand championship, were awarded to the Boise players. Team and individual cups emblematic of runners-up honors in the grand championship and of the Pacific northwest championship, which Boise an initial team, is ineligible to hold, were presented to the members of the Camp Lejeune team.

BOISE TAKES POLO BUNTING

SYRACUSE TO OFFER NEW CONTRACT TO TEN EYK SYRACUSE, N. Y., (IRK)—James A. Ten Eyk will be Syracuse university's rowing master for five years more if he accepts another contract to be tendered to him, as his last one expires at the close of this season. For more than twenty years this remarkable and lovable personality has captivated the Syracuse crew. Under the spell of his enthusiasm and his contagious enthusiasm for everything with the tang of the water in it, rowing has become more than a form of sport at Syracuse—it has become an institution, the essence of which has been coach Ten Eyk. The first growth thicket in the rowing game has thinned and thinned throughout the years, only here and there does one

YANKEE TEAM BEATS FRENCH

PARIS. (By the Associated Press)—The American Olympic eight rowed to a great victory Sunday at the Colombes stadium. The first was their defeat of France in the final Olympic eight rowing match, 17 to 3. The second was a victory over themselves in not being their temper under great provocation from what was termed by spectators as unfair and noisy crowd as ever attended a sporting event. One of the old boys stand, Coach Ten Eyk is the most conspicuous of these. Five years since Coach Ten Eyk came to Syracuse, just 10 seasons ago the athletic governing board had tendered him its longest possible contract—five years. After the present campaign the last contract runs out. The rowing committee of the board, headed by George Bond of this city, has decided to hand "the old man" another for the same term. They would as soon think of tearing down the stadium as to contemplate doing otherwise. It must be a great consolation to be heard to know that she is controlled by British bankers instead of the British government.



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SPORT NEWS

FIGHTERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Al Sommers and Al Ross to Head Boxing Card at Star Theater; Both Boys Ready.

Everything is all set for the boxing card tonight in the Star Theatre, states Manager Ed Ford today, "and one of the snappiest bouts in local fight history should result when Sommers and Ross meet in the headliner." From the opening preliminary to the final event, the card, which will be complete with two four-round, one six-round and one ten-round bouts, should show plenty of action and flistic achievements. Both men in the main event are rated high in boxing circles and the fighters in the preliminaries are nothing to be sneezed at. The card is to open at 8:15 o'clock and a good sized crowd is anticipated, according to ticket sales. Tickets are available today at the Home Plate and the Imperial.

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BASEBALL

National League table with columns for Club, W., L., Pct.

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KELLY OF GIANTS MAKES ODDS OF BREAK PLAYS NEW YORK, (IRK)—George Kelly, enlightened giant first baseman, is credited with an error, an assist and a putout on the same play—a freak incident. The Giants were playing the Braves Stengel batted one to Kelly. He picked up the ball and threw wild to Bentley, who was covering the bag. That constituted an error—and Stengel was safe on first. But Casey, having touched the initial station, doubled inadvertently to try for second. He turned to the left only to see Bentley, the giant catcher, spearing the ball overhead. No Casey tried to slide back into first. But Bentley's throw to Kelly beat him—and Stengel was out.

LEWIS 'COMES BACK' PARIS, (IRK)—Ted C-Ked's Lewis is doing a successful comeback here. The veteran, who once held the welterweight championship of the world, dropped in from London some weeks ago looking for ring work. He was sent against Francis Charles and whipped him easily in 15 rounds.

BAKER STEPS NOTCH HIGHER

Queen City Nine Defeats Ontario While Emmett and Boise Win in Two-State League.

Idaho-Oregon League table with columns for Club, W., L., Pct.

BAKER, Ore. (Special)—Posley's airtight pitching, coupled with Ontario's errors gave Baker a 7 to 1 victory over the visiting team here Sunday. R. H. E. Baker 7 3 2 Ontario 1 3 5

Emmett 13, Payette 4. PAYETTE, Ida. (Special)—Emmett league leaders, walked away with Sunday's contest here, putting Payette into the cellar, after a comedy of errors, in which the final score stood 13 to 4 in favor of the winners. R. H. E. Emmett 12 13 4 Payette 4 5 8

Boise 7, Weiser 1. BOISE, Ida. (Special)—Boise slipped into second place in the Idaho-Oregon league Sunday by defeating Weiser 7 to 1 in a snappy game, marked by tight fielding and consistent hitting for the home team. R. H. E. Boise 7 11 2 Weiser 4 5 1

WALLACE VETERAN RIDER, TOPS MARYLAND SEASON BATHING, Md., (IRK)—J. Wallace, the veteran jockey, tops the winning list of riders in the Maryland season at 1924. Wallace, riding at Bowie and Havre de Grace from the opening at Bowie on April 2 until the closing at Havre de Grace on April 29, rode 25 winners in 191 starts. He had 12 seconds, 12 thirds and was unplaced 45 times.

McTAGGERTY COULDN'T KEEP OFF THE HORSE NEW YORK, (IRK)—Tommy McTaggart is "hot" again. The veteran jockey announced at the start of the 1924 season that he was all through riding and would henceforth devote his energies to assisting in the training of the George Widener horses. "Not much weight," explained Tommy. "But within a week Tommy got the call of the saddle so insistently that he began to patronize Turkish baths, do hours of running on the road in the morning hours—and he went on a strict diet. And then he climbed right back into jockey clothes again and is riding once more around 114.

COULD HATING STRATEGY SWISS GAMES FOR TIGERS

DETROIT, (IRK)—Ty Cobb placed himself second in the Tigers' batting order for this season. He noticed that Blue, the lead off man, got on first with a sliding error, but quickly and studied there—besides. Bobby Jones wasn't much in the way of an advance. So Cobb moved himself from third to second place, figuring he could succeed where Jones failed and that, with Mauch and Hellman following him, Blue would do some real pin scoring. The shift has worked out splendidly, for Cobb, with his 4th innings, and Hellman, with a remarkable most as high, have been driving Blue around the bases with great frequency. It is said that Cobb's strategic shift has won at least three games so far for the Tigers which otherwise would have been lost if Jones

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