WESTERN STABLES LEAVE FOR EAST

Thoroughbred Horses Should Make Good Showing.

YOUNGSTERS IN MAJORITY

California Stock Off for Invasion After Spending Good Winter on Coast Farms.

Stables of western thoroughbred horses are on the way to eastern states, or soon will be shipped to Kentucky, Maryland, Canada, New York and other places where the sport of racing flourishes. The well-known string of George Wingfield, Nevada mining man and breeder and owner of thoroughbreds, left Sacramento the middle of the week just closed and other shipments will be made from various farms the coming week. It's an old saying that the best advertisement for the Pacific coast is its produce, and when it happens to be of the race horse variety, giving hundreds of thousands the thrill that only comes from speed contests between thoroughbreds, the appeal is of the strongest.

Horsemen would be but little surprised if the flash came over the wire frequently during the coming summer and fall season of racing in the east telling of the victory of a western-bred animal. Even the classic Futurity or the famous Suburban handicap is within the realm of possibilities, so high is the class of horse being bred and raised out this way the last few years. All well wishers of sport are sanguine that another Ormondale, or Emperor of Norfolk, or Briar Sweet, will bring glory to the west before long. Ormondale was bred at the late William O'Brien McDonough's stock farm in California, being a son of the unbeaten Ormonde, and in his two-year-old season beat all the best young horses of Kentucky, Virginia and New York, in the Futurity, which is the supreme test for the best thoroughbreds of the United States.

Western Shipment Notable.

Briar Sweet, a daughter of Sir Modred and Sweet Briar, bred at Rancho del Paso, won eight straight races against the fleetest stake horses at New York, defeating older thoroughbreds of both sexes. The mare raced in the colors of Walter B. Jennings, owner of Dainty, Proper and other good ones in later years. Emperor of Norfolk won the American derby for E. J. Baldwin and went on to great things as a sire.

In the Wingfield shipment are ten two-year-olds and two others. All the two-year-olds were bred at the Nevada Stock farm, near Reno, and were shipped over to Sacramento last fall to be trained at the fair grounds. The winter was a remarkably mild one and every morning the "baby" racers were put through their paces, showing the sweetest of dispositions and the utmost willingness to run. Nine of the youngsters are sons and daughters of the English stallion, Honeywood, which was purchased in England four years ago by Mr. Wingfield. Honeywood himself was the winner of the Cambridgeshire stakes in the "old country," and has the happy ability of transmitting his speed and stamina to his progeny.

The next horses from out this way to be sent eastward will be the string of John H. Rosseter. There will be 20 head in the shipment, 15 of them two-year-olds. Among the young horses are six sons and daughters of the stallion Friar Rock, which was purchased several years ago by Mr. Rosseter from John E. Madden. Friar Rock is a son of Rock Sand and Fairy Gold and experts predict for him great success as a sire. The young horses to be shipped to New York are the first of the Friar Rocks to reach racing age.

Parent Stock Exceptional.

Edward Cebrian, another California breeder, has directed his trainer to race his 2-year-olds in Maryland, preparatory to disposing of them by sale. Older horses of the Cebrian stable will be campaigned in Canada, which is to have racing again after the interregnum brought about by the war.

As for many years past horses bred and raised at A. B. Spreckels' Napa stock farm will be prominent in the meetings this summer and fall. Some of the thoroughbreds race in Mr. Spreckels' colors, while others race in the interest of men to whom they were sold. At New Orleans in the winter the 2-year-olds sent down from the Napa stock farm beat the best youngsters from other sections of the country. Some of the youngsters have as "daddy" the old-time favorite, Dr. Leggo, winner of the Burns' handicap and other stakes in the days when racing was on the high wave of prosperity in the west.

STANFORD SEES VICTORY

CRIMSON FOLLOWERS EXPECT CALIFORNIA TRIUMPH.

Dual Meet Honors Already Counted Safe by Palo Alto Track Performers.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., March 27.—(Special.)—April 17 is the date of the Stanford-California track meet and the dopesters have set to work to figure out the probable results. From the point of view of a cardinal enthusiast the prospects are indeed rosy for an eighth consecutive victory over the blue and gold in the annual track classic.

Stanford's strength this year lies in her sprinters. In the 100 and 220 events she has at least one stellar performer and several lesser luminaries. Morris Kirksey, the "superman," is the man who has a moral certainty of bagging first in these two events. He has hit below the 10-second mark in the 100 and runs off the 220 in :22 1-5 with ease. It was Kirksey who made a "dub" out of the much-touted Bill Yount of Redlands in the Stanford-Redlands and Pomona meet Saturday.

Jess Wells, the captain, is another strong sprinter, who will probably follow Kirksey closely in the 100. His specialty, however, is in the hurdle events, and Saturday he ran off the low hurdles in :25 1-5, as against :26 made by Grunsky, his University of California opponent, on the same day in another meet. Gene Davis, who cleaned up in the hurdles in 1918, is Wells' running mate and is good for at least a third in both events. Wells will be unable to duplicate his record of last year in making 20 points in one meet, as by a Stanford-California agreement one man cannot enter more than three events.

Schofield is Stanford's best quarter miler this year, and although he was outclassed by Kilby of Redlands Saturday he will probably carry away first honors in the California meet. Hertel and Hamlin are strong Stanford prospects in this event and Kenny Wright will be on hand next quarter to take part in this part of the competition.

According to present indications Stanford pole vaulters will take all three places in any meet they enter. Green and Wilcox at least are sure of first and second and Dewing will put up a good fight for third. Green clears 12 feet 7 easily and the best the California men, led by Peterson, have been doing is around 12 feet. Either Green or Gillespie is sure of first in the discus, against Merchant of California.

Stanford's chances in the high jump are equally good, with Templeton, Weaver and Heath, all of whom are doing around 6 feet. Templeton also seems to have a slight edge on Merchant of California in the broad jump. Dink is clearing the 22-foot mark consistently. Gene Davis of Stanford ought to make a good third.

Carlsmith of Stanford and Waltz of California seem evenly matched in the 880, but Carlsmith is about the only sure entry in this event that Stanford has.

Good distance men at Stanford are a scarce article this year, although Westwick and Stark are liable to place in the two-mile and mile runs, respectively. Gillespie is the cardinal's only bet in the hammer throw. The hammer has been barred by the Pacific coast conference, although to date it remains on the list of events for Stanford-California competition. Flowers is leading a weak delegation of Stanford shot putters.

DIAMOND PLANS FIGURED

Baseball Moguls Work Out Smaller Playing Field for Juniors.

The official dimensions of the baseball diamond for boys under 16 years of age, as approved by the major leagues' rules committee, are as follows: Distance between bases, 82 feet; home plate to second base, 115 feet 11½ inches; home plate to pitching rubber, 50 feet. The official ball is to be not more than 8½ inches in circumference and is not to weigh more than 4½ ounces.

Chess.

E. H. BRYANT, Editor.

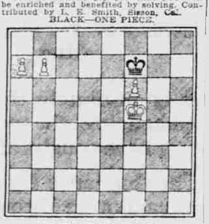
Contributions of games, endings, problems or items of interest, criticism and club notes solicited. Send direct to 143 East Thirty-fifth street.

PROBLEM NO. 923.

BY SAM LOYD.

This is a little joy job that you will be enriched and benefited by solving. Contributed by L. E. Smith, Sisson, Cal.

BLACK—ONE PIECE.



WHITE—FOUR PIECES.

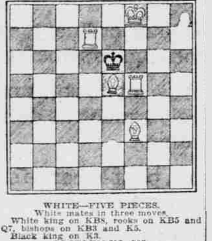
White to mate in three moves.

White king on KB8, rooks on KB5 and Q7, bishops on KB3 and K5. Black king on K3.

PROBLEM NO. 924.

David Mitchell when publishing this stated that the author was unknown to the experts of Philadelphia, that they would be pleased to discover the author's name. He terms it a very brilliant study, a perfect little gem.

BLACK—ONE PIECE.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

White mates in three moves.

White king on KB8, rooks on KB5 and Q7, bishops on KB3 and K5.

Black king on K3.

PROBLEM NO. 925.

By Frank Healy.

Mr. Mitchell gave one of his books on chess as a prize for the best and most correct solution to this and the one by Sam Loyd some three years ago. These will meet every specific requirement for problems thoroughly done and not underdone or overdone. They are of guaranteed dependability.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.

WHITE—TEN PIECES.

White mates in two moves.

White king on QR3, queen on Q8, rooks on K3 and QR4, bishops on KR4 and KKt6, knights on KB2 and Q4, pawns on Q2 and QKt5.

Black king on KB5, queen on QKt, bishop on QB, knight on KB3, pawns on KR4, KKt2, KB4, K5, QKt3.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 917—Key, R-Kt8. We regret that the diagram did not correspond with the description, the knight should be according to the description on QKt6 instead of QB6, which is correct. R moves for black, 2. R-QR8, any, etc. But few problems have received higher praise by the solvers. Dr. Dalton writes, "Please ask Ben Foster for some more samples in his great collection." How is it, Ben?

Problem No. 918—Key, Kt-KB5, PxKt, 2, Q-KR8, K-K3, RxQ, etc.

Problem No. 919—Key, Q-KKt4, BxQ, 2, R-KBch., K-K7, 3, B-B4, mate.

"Away back in the 80s I played considerable chess with that fine fellow and veteran chess editor, Ben Foster." J. N. Babson, Seattle, Wash. Dr. Dalton of Seattle also speaks in the highest terms of his associations in the past with friend Foster.

George O. Yoran, Eugene, Or.: Thanks for solution! The problem was a fine one. Look it over again.

William J. Lachner, Baker, Or.: Have written you in regard to it.

H. Gross, Salem, Or.: Yes, every possible variation should be worked out in full to all prize problems, but no repetitions; sum up those alike under one head. Pleased you discovered your mistake in problem No. 916.

Solutions have been received from C. G. Givens, W. J. Lachner, Dr. W. R. I. Dalton, J. N. Babson, George O. Yoran, Howard Johnston, H. Gross, C. G. Givens, Ben Foster, L. E. Smith, H. Pyeritz, L. F. Wooley, Chester Roberts, C. Dell Floyd, George Robinson, G. R. Campbell, A. Springer, A. White, Mrs. Hariette Ehricks, D. McClure, H. Davis, George Griffith, Professor C. C. Kanaga, J. L. Rockwell, V. Huber, H. S. Goddard.

The form of the editorials of Professor C. C. Kanaga, San Francisco, Cal., comprise a permanent contribution of real value for every lover of chess history. They are nearly exhaustive and comprehensive in detail. They are chuck full of lessons, well fortified by historical facts, and their literary form is vigorous and lucid. Public opinion is a very vital force in the progress of these games and we congratulate the professor in bringing before the public these educational articles; published in more than 100 papers.

GAME NO. 651.

Evans Gambit.

This is a game played in New Orleans during February and March, 1858, by Paul Morphy against an amateur. It is but one of six games that he played blindfolded at this time. Morphy (white).

		White.	Black.
1—P-K4	P-K4	14—B-Kt5ch	P-QB3
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	15—QxPch	K-Q
3—B-B4	B-B4	16—KtxPch	KtxKt
4—P-QKt4	BxP	17—BxKt	Q-B4
5—P-B3	B-R4	18—PxP	Q-Q3
6—O-O	P-Q3	19—QxKKtP	BxR
7—P-Q4	PxP	20—QxRch	K-B2
8—Q-Kt3	Q-B3	21—QxPch	B-Q2(B
9—P-K5	PxKP	22—BxB	QxQP
10—R-K	KKt-K2	23—B-QKt5disch	K-Kt3
11—B-KKt5	Q-Kt3	24—Kt-B3	BxKt
12—BxKt	KtxB	25—R-Kt	R-Q
13—KtxKP(A	Q-QKt3(B	26—B-R6disch	K-R4

and white announced mate in three moves, which is a neat study for the amateur.

A—Q-R4ch would have won a piece for if black had interposed the Kt white

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

New York university basketball team, which won first place in the American Amateur Athletic union's basketball tournament at Atlanta, Ga., which honor carries with it the world championship. The best teams from all over the United States contested, the New Yorkers winning the championship from Rutgers, 49 to 24, in the final game. Left to right, top row—Goeller, left forward; Mooney, center; Storey, captain; Baker, right guard. Bottom row—Howard Cann, right forward, who was awarded the Atlanta Constitution cup for being the most valuable player to his team of all the men in the tournament; Bromly, Holmnn and Delaney, left guard.

would have taken the KP with Kt exchanged Kts, and then won the black. But the move adopted by Mr. Morphy will be found in its results to be of a higher order than the one just named.

B—There is no better move as the bishop must be defended from the threatened attack of Q-R4ch, etc.

H. S. Goddard, Vancouver, Wash., sends the best and most complete solution to problem No. 917. Withhold solution as we have corrected the place of the white Kt.

GAME NO. 648.

Philadore Defense.

Contributed by Professor C. C. Kanaga, San Francisco. A game recently played between Maletski and Mr. Pridham of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Maletski is editor of a chess column in the Examiner. Pridham, white; Maletski, black.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1—P-K4	P-K4	13—RxR	BxRch
2—Kt-KB3	P-Q3	14—K-R	P-K6
3—P-Q4	Kt-KB3	15—Kt-K4	B-K3
4—B-QB4(A	KtxP	16—B-K7	Kt-Q2
5—PxP(B	P-QB3	17—Kt-Kt5(E	R-K(F
6—B-B4	P-Q4	18—Q-R5	RxB
7—B-QKt3	B-QB4	19—QxPch	K-B
8—O-O	O-O	20—Q-R8ch	B-Kt
9—QKt-Q2	P-KB4	21—Kt-R7ch	K-B2
10—KtxKt(C	PxKt	22—P-K6ch	KxP
11—B-Kt5	Q-Kt3(D	23—QxBch(G	K-Q3
12—Kt-Q2	RxP	Black Wins.	

Notes by Mr. Maletski—A-Kt-B3 is usual but the text is also recognized as a continuation; B-O-O is sometimes played; then if P-Q4 KtXP and if black takes B R-K. C—Dangerous, Q-K best. D—If 11, Q-K BxPch, PxB; 13, QxPch, K-K3, 14, QxKB, PxKt; 15, B-R4. E—Apparently promising enough, but blacks passed pawn was too far advanced to make such an excursion profitable. F—The best way to take advantage of the position, as white's attack can not be maintained. G—Now white has regained the piece but remains with a lost game. P-K7 and 8 cannot be prevented and white must lose a piece. Note how white Q is tangled up. An instructive example of loss through premature attack.

On March 13 the following members of the Vancouver (B. C.) Chess club left for Seattle, Wash., there to meet a similar team composed of members of the Seattle Chess club in battle array. Vancouver team—B. A. Yates, Geo. W. Melhuish, H. Butler, A. J. Barker, C. F. Miller, C. Brennan, M. Jenkins, A. Stevenson, J. F. Garretty, Geo. Robinson and others. The Vancouver club feel that they are going to be greatly handicapped by the absence of H. C. Haines, R. J. Stark, J. M. Ewing and F. Parsons who cannot be present. Here is hoping some good fellow will send us the score and details of this match between two of the strongest chess teams on the coast.

R. H. Van Tuyl, South Bend, Wash.—The description to problem No. 920 by Mr. McKenzie is correct, but the diagram is wrong, the Kt on QR3 should be on QB3.

Checkers.

E. H. BRYANT Editor.
Phone Tabor 6213.

Portland Chess and Checker club, Worcester building, Third and Oak streets, room 216. Contributions solicited. Mail to 143 East Thirty-fifth street.

PROBLEM NO. 1016.

Contributed by George Robinson, Vancouver, B. C.

Game ending occurring at the Vancouver Checker club. These endings are the expression of the finest quality and the most valuable that can be produced.

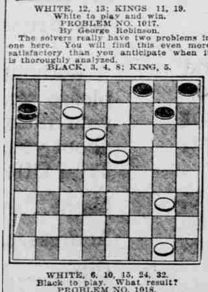
BLACK, 4, 10; KINGS, 5, 20.

WHITE, 12, 13; KINGS 11, 19.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1017.
By George Robinson.

The solvers really have two problems in one here. You will find this even more satisfactory than you anticipate when it is thoroughly analyzed.

BLACK, 3, 4, 8; KING, 5.



WHITE, 6, 10, 15, 24, 32.
Black to play. What result?

PROBLEM NO. 1018.
By George Robinson.

Easy, but there is a kink to it that may fool you for some time. Black, 9, 10 27; king, 14. White, 5, 26; kings, 6, 22. White to win.

PROBLEM NO. 1019.
By George Robinson.

We republish this in order to give Mr. Robinson's solution and to give the new solvers a chance at it. Black, 6, 11, 12, 21; king, 25. White, 20, 24 26, 30; king, 18. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 1008—Black, 16, 22, 23, 26; kings, 6, 7. White 12, 24, 32; kings, 8, 14, 15 21. Black to win: 23-27, 32-23, 22-25, 21-30, 16-19, 23-16, 7-2, 30-23, 6-10, 14-7, 2-4, taking six men and winning.—J. N. Watson, 401 First street, city.

Problem No. 1009—Black, 12, 21; kings, 5, 31. White, 30; kings, 10, 15, 19. White to win:

10-14	31-27	14- 9	16-19	32-28
5- 1	28-32	1- 5	10-15	26-31
19-24	27-31	18-14	19-23(A	14-18
1- 6	19-15	5- 1	5- 9	31-27
15-19	1- 6	9- 5	31-26(B	18-22
6- 1	15-18	12-16	9-14	White
24-28	6- 1	14-10	1- 6(C	wins.

A—19-24, 32-27, 24-28, 27-32; white wins.

B—31-27, 9-14, 1-6, 14-17, 6-9, 17-22; white wins.

C—26-31, 14-17, 31-26(D, 32-28, 26-31, 17-22; white wins.

D—31-27, 17-22 or 1-6; white wins.

Problem No. 1009—Black, 12, 21; kings, 17-31. White, 10; kings, 15-19; black to draw:

17-14	19-24	13- 9	17-13	16-19
10- 7	22-17	11-15	9-14	10-14
14- 9	23-28(I	9-13	22-17	19-23
7- 2	17-22	15- 8	14-18	14-17
9-13(D	28-32	13- 9	17-14	A)31-27
2- 7	22-17	22-17	18- 9	B)17-22
13-17	15-18	9-13	13- 6	C)27-24
7-11	17-13	18-22	12-16	
17-22	18-22	13- 9	6-10	

Variation 1—15-18, 17-13, 18-22, 13-9, 11-15, 9-13, 15-18, 13-9, 22-17, 9-13, 18-22, 12-16, 17-14, 16-20; draws.

A—31-26, 32-28 26-31, 17-22; white wins.

B—30-26, 23-30, 32-23, 21-25; draws.

C—27-31, 32-28; white wins.

D—9-5, 2-6, 5-1, 6-10, 1-5 runs the play into the above position.

Problem No. 1011—Black, 1, 7, 8, 10, 11, 16, 19, 22. White, 5, 13, 14, 18, 21, 25, 27, 30, 31; white to win: 21-27, 22-29, 18-15, 11-18, 27-23, 19-26, 31-6, 1-10, 30-25, 29-22, 13-9, 22-6, 5-1; white wins.

Solutions have been received from A. Hart, B. B. Alexander, Harry Baker, W. J. Wood, Ira Dennis, J. Graham, George McDonald, I. N. Watson, Harry Gibbs, N. Sanfield, A. A. Simmons, M. Stanislawski, Isadore Greenbaum, L. Puterbaugh, Ralph Martin, George Blanchard, W. R. Deatrick.

The demand for problems of a high quality is increasing. The love for them is manifested by the members in every club, college, Y. M. C. A. and other organizations. They are fascinating, entertaining and always a clean, honorable sport.

GAME NO. 1029.
Center.

This game will certainly interest every checkerist. It was played between these noted experts in 1891: Alfred Jordan, black; Teschleit of London, England, and a contributor to these columns, white. Especially is this game referred to N. Sanfield and L. Puterbaugh:

11-15	16-20	24-28	32-27	24-27
23-19	17-14	31-26	15-11	25-21
8-11	9-13	6-10	27-23	27-31
22-17	32-28	19-15	26-22	10-17
15-18	6- 9	10-19	23-26	18-23
19-15	21-17(B	23-16	22-17	7- 3
10-19	1- 6(C	28-32(G	13-22	23-19
24- 8	24-19(D	18-15	25-18	15-10
4-11	15-24	9-18	26-22	19-15
26-22(A	28-19(E	17-14	18-15	Jordan
11-15	18-23	7-11	22-18	won.
28-24	27-18	16- 7	14-10	
12-16	20-24(F	3-19	19-24	
30-26	26-23	22-15	29-25	

A—17-14 is without doubt the strongest reply at this juncture.

B—The standard authorities give 26-23 to draw.

C—Can be won by 18-23.

D—26-23 would never do, for the reply of black would be 15-19, 23-16, 18-23, 27-18, 20-27, 31-24, 7-10, 14-7, 2-27; black wins.

E—The capture by 22-15, Teschleit thinks will draw.

F—This is the move that decided Tischleit's chances for a prize. Strange to say, he expressed himself as satisfied when the opening was drawn from the box.

G—Jordan declines the proffered draw and proceeds with precision for a win.

H—Correct. 19-23 would have allowed white to draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1020.
By W. J. Wood, Waukegan, Ill.

Black, 1, 5, 12, 20, 21; king, 18. White, 7, 13, 14, 17, 30, 32. White to win. Below is the solution to this magnificent composition:

7- 2	12-16	6- 1	24-19	14-10
18- 9	22-26	27-32	6- 9	31-27
13- 6	24-27(B	1- 6	31-27	10-15
1-10	32-23	32-27	9-13	5- 9
2- 7	16-20	14-10	19-23	15-10
10-15	23-18	27-23	13-17	27-24
7-10	28-32	10- 7	23-19	18-15
15-19(I	18-15	23-19	14-18	24-27
17-14	20-24	7- 2	19-24	23-18
19-23(2)3	15-10	19-15	30-26	27-23
10-15	32-27	2- 7	24-20(C	10-14
24-28(A	10- 6	15-19	26-23	D) 9-13
15-18	27-31	7-10	20-16	15-11
20-24	26-12	19-24	17-14	16- 7
18-22	24-27	10-14	27-31	14-17
				White wins.

VARIATION 1.

15-18	10- 7	29-25	20-24	31-27
10-15	16-19(7	10-15	22-26(G	15-11
18-22(4	7- 2	24-27	24-19	27-31
15-18	20-24	15-10	31-27	11-16
22-25(5	2- 7	27-31	13- 9	31-27
18-22	9-14	11-16	27-31	16-20
25-29	7-10	31-26(F	9- 6	27-31
17-14	14-17(E	16-20	31-27	20-24
12-16	22-13	25-22	6-10	White
14-10	19-23	17-13	27-31	wins.
5- 9(6	13-17	26-31	10-15	

Variation 2—19-23, 10-15, 20-24(H, 16-19, 24-27, 19-26, 27-31, 26-22, 12-16, 14-10, 16-19, 10-6, 19-23, 6-1; white wins.

Variation 3—20-24, 10-15, 12-16(I, 15-11, 16-20(E, 11-16, 19-23(L, 16-19, 23-27(M, 19-28, 27-31, 32-27; white wins.

Variation 4—18-23, 15-18, 23-27(8, 32-23, 20-24, 23-19, 24-28, 17-14, 28-32, 19-15, 12-16, 15-10, 16-19, 18-22, 19-23, 10-6; white wins.

Variation 5—21-25, 30-21(9, 22-26, 17-13, 26-31(N, 18-23, 32-27, 23-19, 27-31, 21-17, 31-26, 17-14, 26-22, 14-10, 22-17, 10-7, 17-14, 7-2, 14-10, 32-27; white wins.

Variation 6—16-19, 10-7, 20-24, 7-2, 5-9(10, 2-7, 9-13(11, 7-11, 19-23(OP, 11-16, 13-17, 22-13, 24-27, 16-20, 27-31(Q, 20-24, 29-25, 13-17; white wins.

Variation 7—9-13, 7-2, 13-17(RS, 22-13, 29-25, 13-17, 16-19, 3-8, 20-24, 32-27; white wins.

Variation 8—23-26, 30-23, 21-25, 17-14, 20-24(T, 23-19, 25-30, 18-22, 24-28, 14-10, 5-9, 10-6.

Variation 9—22-25, 17-13, 25-29, 18-23, 12-16, 21-17, 29-25, 17-14, 25-21, 14-10, 21-17, 10-7, 17-14, 7-3, 14-10, 3-8, 10-15, 8-12, 15-19; white wins.

Variation 10—19-23, 22-26, 24-28(U, 26-19, 29-25(V, 2-6, 25-22, 19-23, 22-17, 23-26, 17-13, 26-22, 5-9, 6-10; white wins.

Variation 11—19-23, 22-26, 24-27(12, W, 26-19, 27-31, 19-15, 29-25(Y, 15-18, 9-13, 7-11, 13-17, 11-16, 25-29, 18-15, 29-25, 16-19, 25-22, 19-24, 22-25, 24-28, 25-29(Z, 32-27, 31-24, 28-19, 29-25, 15-18, 25-29, 18-14; white wins.

Variation 12—23-27, 32-23, 24-27(13, 26-22, 27-31, 7-10, 31-27, 23-18, 27-23(14, 10-14, 9-13, 14-17; white wins.

Variation 13—29-25, 23-18, 24-27, 7-10, 27-31; white wins.

Variation 14—27-24, 10-14, 9-13, 18-15; white wins.

Continued next week.

DEMPSEY FAILS TO REGISTER FRIGHT AT PRISON PROSPECTS

Benjamin, Absolved From "Run-Out" Charge, Plans Sojourn in Movieland With Benny Leonard.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 27.—(Special.)—If Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns are at all frightened over the prospects of imprisonment at the hands of the federal authorities, they failed to show it while they were in San Francisco.

Dempsey grinned when he was on the stand, chewed gum and then plead not guilty. Kearns seemed far more concerned with the arrival in this country of George Carpentier than he did about the criminal action and spent most of his time impressing the newspaper talent with the worth of Eddie Mahoney, the San Francisco lightweight, who is a member of his fight stable.

Of course until the federal authorities are through with Dempsey, his future plans are decidedly in doubt. Fact is, Jack Kearns is quite shrewd enough to refuse to make any definite plant, averring that he prefers to have the whole court situation cleared up before Dempsey plans for his coming fight career.

To friends, however, Kearns says it is quite likely after the Dare Devil Jack picture is completed that Champion Dempsey will take a rest. After that vacation period, he is likely to accept an exhibition engagement with a circus.

Manager Kearns thinks that Dempsey can get into the best sort of shape by exhibition work on the stage (either of a show house or a circus) and intimates very strongly that is the way he will do his training for the approaching bout with Carpentier.

It will be a year next July since Dempsey will have boxed. After the Toledo fight the champion had a lot to say about preferring to fight rather than do penance on the stage.

* * *

Willie Meehan is shortly to leave for the east. He has been matched for a ten-round fight in Newark, New Jersey with a chap named Al Roberts. The latter is not known around San Francisco, but he must have enough of an eastern reputation to persuade the promoters to make the match.

Charlie Miller, who acted as Meehan's trainer in Portland, returned in advance of Willie with the declaration that the northwest would like to see Phat Willie go against Fred Fulton. The same may be true of Portland, though why Willie wants to take a chance nobody knows. He was certainly given a thorough trouncing in this city by Fulton.

* * *

Joe Benjamin is taking a rest. The coast lightweight was to have boxed Frankie Farren at the State Armory show last Monday night, but a couple of days before the scrap announced he was run down and not feeling right for a fight.

The State Armory people, not entirely satisfied with his statement, had their own physicians go over the lightweight. They likewise found that Joe was not in the best of shape and absolved the boxer from the charge of "running out."

His plan now is to go to southern California and remain there with Benny Leonard until the lightweight champion has completed his picture.

* * *

Letters from the southland indicate that Leonard will be occupied for two more months in the matter of the making of the moving picture in which he is to show.

Gibson was laid up for a week with an attack of asthma, but has been on the mend the last few days.

The champion did a graceful stunt the other night in Los Angeles. For the benefit of the newsboys he gave them a night all of their own. He boxed with two or three of the best of them. At the windup Benny delivered a lecture on clean living.

* * *

Captain Ben Barthalow of Mare island, who had to postpone the Ortega-Sailor Ed Pestroskey show because of injuries to Ortega, has reset the performance for April 3. It is extremely doubtful, however, whether he will be able to go ahead on that date. Ortega's physician has advised the Battler that it will be five or six weeks before it will be safe for him to return to the ring.

However, the engagement holds good and Ortega declares the first match he accepts once he is well will be at Mare island with Petroskey, or anyone the captain names as his opponent.

When Tommy Cello returned from his defeat in the northwest the allies announced that he had fractured a rib. Later developments indicated that it was a slight strain and Tommy was able to appear last Friday night at the Dreamland show.

* * *

Kid Tillie Herman is to be disciplined for his fouling of Sal Carlo at Dreamland rink a week ago.

The first time he fouled might have been excusable. The second time it happened, Toby Irwin warned his man. And on top of that Herman did the same thing again.

Just for that he will get no fights at Dreamland rink for some time to come. Frank Lawlor, chieftain of the allied promoters, has declared himself. He insists that a man of the Herman type is not wanted, at least by the Dreamland folks.

CONNIE MACK FOR HIMSELF

Sought Big Pay as Player, but Has Changed Tactics as Manager.

Cornelius McGillicuddy always looked out for the interests of Connie Mack.

The wise manager of the White Elephants never had the reputation of overpaying his players. Connie believed that too much coin wasn't a good thing for the average rookie and Mr. Mack never strained his pocketbook by paying his star players too much coin, either.

Mack, in the days when he was breaking in the select circle, was strong for a fat salary, for Connie was a regular shark in working the management for big pay. Connie worked the Washingtons for $2500 in his first full season out as a big leaguer, which was a large sum for a rookie to grab off those days.

PENINSULA SOCCER TEAM WHICH PLAYS WAVERLEIGH FOR CITY TITLE TODAY.

Left to right—Kuewell, C. Negstad, F. Young, T. Gray, Roy Brothers, Leptie J. Stewart, P. Gibbs, E. Wright, E. Kowalski and W. Gray, coach. Insert P. Chappell, Browne, president of the Portland Soccer Football associati

FIRST COAST RELAY MEET GETS TALENT

Washington to Be Hosts in Premier Event.

ATHLETES ARE IN REVIEW

Survey of Colleges Exposes Galaxy of Stars Fit to Hold Own in Fast Company.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, March 27.—With a Pacific coast relay carnival assured for the University of Washington April 24, all the colleges in the northwest are training intensively to prepare their cinder men for the sprint and distance events. Coach "Hec" Edmundsun, at the university, is beginning to thin out the available material and will make his final selections after seeing the men in action in the novice and class meets at the university April 10 and 17. From all indications the varsity runners will be strong again this year. The valuable men of last season, with the exception of Blue and Gray, are back in college and showing better form. Added to these are several prep stars who were ineligible as freshmen during the 1919 season.

In Captain Ervin "Crum" Dailey, Ray Eckmann, Glen Conkey, Rox Reynolds and Don Sinclair, Coach Edmundson has a quintet of sprinters who will do pretty dependable work. Dailey will not be allowed to enter as many events this season as he did last year. He will only be permitted the 100, 220 and low hurdles, with the possibility of the broad jump. This will enable the versatile captain to centralize his training efforts. He still has a little weight to take off, but he is just as fast as last season.

Edmundson Not Timing Men.

Coach Edmundson has not attempted to time his men or hold any competition yet, making it impossible to compare them with other men in the conference whose records this year are known. But he sizes up his men from the form they are showing at this early date. Eckmann, according to Edmundson, is beginning to show a little stuff, particularly in the 100-yard dash. Conkey is a new man, but is showing up well. He did some good work in high school. Reynolds and Sinclair are looked to for a good showing also. Reynolds was a Montana sprinter, but was ineligible last year. From these men a four-man relay team will be picked for the 400-yard event, 100 yards to each man, and in the 880-yard relay, 220 yards to the man.

Coach Edmundson has had to develop new 440-yard runners to replace Eugene Blue and Harold Gray, mainstays at this distance for the Sun Dodgers in 1919. However, he says, that although they are all new men, he thinks that Washington is just as strong. The most likely looking of the candidates now are Reg Pratt, Bill Taylor, Cliff Worthen, Mason Irving and F. Perkins.

Pratt looks strong at this time. He is a former Lewis and Clark high, Spokane, half-miler, but shows better class in the quarter. Bill Taylor used to run at Broadway and looks like varsity material. Perkins ran the quarter for the freshmen last year. Worthen is new, as is Mason Irving, but both are showing up well. Four of these men will be picked here to run the mile relay, 440 yards to the runner.

Washington has suffered least, and really improved, in the distance events, half, mile and two miles. A two-mile and four-mile relay will be held, each runner running a fourth of the distance. Edmundson has "Mickey" McGaffey and Don Douglas—two sure winners—Jack Bates, Calder and Roberts to call on for the half-mile.

"Swampy" Davis, Sun Dodger mile and two-miler, is recovering from his injury and will be in splendid shape for the meet. McDonald, Carlander, Sisler, Potter, Graves and Fred Meisnest are other good men who will compete for the four-man team.

Stanford Has Strong Team.

Stanford, 1919 conference champion, is, as usual, developing a mighty aggregation. Reports from the southern institution show that weather conditions have been so ideal that the men have been training almost the year 'round. They have been holding informal track meets every Friday for some time.

The Cardinals have three consistent 10-flat men in the 100, according to their claims: Kirksey, Wells and Lilly. Captain Jess Wells won the conference 100-yard dash in 10:2 last May. Oregon Agricultural college has four good sprinters, Carter, Snook, E. Green and W. Green. Of the four, Carter is showing up best. Carter placed fourth in the conference 100-yard dash. Captain Foster of Oregon third place conference winner, is showing up good again.

In the 440-yard dash, Stanford is overstocked with good men. Merlin Maynard is their best bet. He won the Irish marathon at the Palo Alto institution recently in 52:2. But he is ineligible as he holds an A. B. degree. They have, however, 11 other runners who do better than 54 at this time. Chief of these are Morris Kirksey, Jess Wells, H. C. Campbell and R. F. Williamson. The Cardinal runners took first and second in the 1919 conference 440, time 51 flat.

The Beavers have five letter men in the quarter and have a good squad of Carter, Snook, E. Green, W. Green, Damon, Rose, Anderson, Scea and Johnson to draw from. Foster must carry the brunt for Oregon.

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Oregon Has Fast Half-Miler.

California runners took first and second in the 1919 conference half-mile. Stanford is weak in the distances, although they have 14 men training for the quarter, 16 for the half and 19 for the mile. O. A. C. has Swan, Rose, Kellogg, McCormick and Lucas, of whom Swan is considered the best. He stepped off with the mile last spring in 4:24:4. Oregon has Stan Anderson and Abbott. Followers of track at Eugene claim Abbott is the fastest half-miler on the coast. He is said to have made 1:58:3 last year. The conference winner made 2:00 flat.

Over 300 men are making track turnouts a success at Palo Alto, O. A. C. and Washington have about a hundred out. Oregon is in the poorest shape, having taken steps recently to induce men to turn out. Pullman has done very little work thus far outdoors, due to unfavorable weather conditions.

Few 1916 Red Sox Left.

Only four of the players on the roster of the Boston Red Sox that defeated Brooklyn in 1916 for baseball's highest award remain with the club.

Of the four survivors two are reservists — Herbie Pennock, a second-string flinger, and Mike McNally, utility infielder. The other two are Everett Scott, the brilliant shortstop, and Harry Hooper, the only man Owner Harry Frazee says cannot be bought from the club.

Ten of the players on the Boston payroll of 1916 are now with other big league clubs.

Bill Carrigan, who managed the club that year, is done with baseball. He is in the banking business in Lewiston, Me.

Jack Barry, obtained by the Athletics in a trade with Boston last year, has retired from the game. The New York Yanks took four of Carrigan's champions—Pitchers Carl Mays, Babe Ruth and Ernie Shore, and Outfielder Duffy Lewis. Detroit has Pitcher Hub Leonard and Outfielder Chick Shorten. Larry Gardner and Catcher Chet Thomas are with Cleveland.

Tilly Walker is with the Athletics, and Hall Janvrin was waived from the American league to the St. Louis Cardinals. Heinie Wagner, Del Gainor, Olaf Hendrickson, Sam Agnew, George Foster, Forest Cady, Jimmy Walsh, Weldon Wyckoff and Vean Gregg have all dropped either to the minors or out of baseball entirely.

REED SENIORS WIN CUP

SUCCESS GIVES PERMANENT POSSESSION TO CO-EDS.

Madeline Steffen, Sophomore, Is High Scorer, Taking Firsts in Tennis and Squash.

By winning the annual woman's competitive meet for the third successive year last Wednesday afternoon, Reed college seniors won permanent possession of the silver cup offered by the college physical education department. Madeline Steffen, Reed sophomore, took the highest individual honors and also a silver cup. Miss Steffen won first places in tennis and squash and second in swimming, as well as many firsts in the gymnastic work. Gretchen Smith, Opal Weimer, Sybil Lindell and Ruth Chambers finished with high scores.

For interest shown and finished work the met was a success. Under the direction of Misses Dorothy Eliot and Wilmoth Osborne, Reed instructors, the exhibition by all class-women manifested grace and skill. From the beginning of the uproarious obstacle race won by the "frosh" to the closing relay with 40 women in cataclysmic competition, the exhibition was sprightly.

The seniors excelled in every gymnastic event except in the heavy apparatus, which was won by the sophomores. In games the underclassmen were the most adept. Greater experience and training in dancing, marching and exhibitions of skill won for the seniors. A new event, which provided much amusement for a gallery of spectators, was the series of tumbling acts.

The Highland fling, as danced by Hazel Browne, Grace Linklater, Marjorie Thompson and Julia Opp, was a feature.

A summary of the meet follows:

Song—First, seniors; second, juniors and freshman tied.

Obstacle race—First, freshmen; second, seniors.

Swedish—First, seniors; second, juniors.

Marching—First, seniors; second, juniors.

Folk dancing—First, seniors; second, sophomores.

Light apparatus—First, seniors; second, sophomores.

Heavy apparatus—First, sophomores; second, freshmen.

Tumbling—First, seniors; second, freshmen.

Basketball—First, sophomores.

Judges—Miss Noren, Washington high; Miss Edna Metcalf, Sellwood Community house; Miss Tozier, Peninsular Park.

Scorers—Cunningham and Sorenson.

COLLEGE HAS HATCHERY

CORVALLIS PLANT ARRANGED FOR STUDY PROPAGATION.

Zoology Classes Act as Wet Nurses for Baby Fish and Prepare to Liberate Fry in Spring.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 27.—(Special.)—A miniature fish hatchery has been added to the zoology department of the Oregon Agricultural college for instructional and educational purposes. All classes in this department study the factors influencing the development of salmon and the effects of salt and organic matter on the growth and vitality of the young.

The hatchery consists of two troughs which hold approximately 25,000 fry. The eggs were taken in the early part of October in the Sandy river and were deposited here by the state game and fish commission. About November 20 they reached the "eyed" stage—that is where the development of the eyes can be seen through the egg.

The first fish began to hatch December 8 and finished hatching December 17. The hatching was drawn out due to the lowering of the temperature during the cold weather. The water in the troughs froze over but no injury resulted. They are now "swimming up" and beginning to take food. Before swimming up they get their food from the egg which is attached to the lower part of their body and this weight holds them to the bottom.

Some of the fry will be liberated soon in Mary's river because of the fact that the capacity of the troughs are too small. A few will be kept, however, to next year for experimental purposes.

The fish are especially useful for the study of blood circulation for the corpuscles can be seen running through the channels. Physiological tests when other animals are not convenient, can be made with them.

Steelhead trout will be experimented with as soon as they spawn in the spring. They are the most suited for experimental purposes.

"Judging from the ease with which young trout are reared in the hatchery it would appear that it would be a comparatively simple matter to propogate fish on individual farms for stocking private streams," says G. F. Sykes, professor of zoology and physiology.

1920 ENTRY LIST IS HEAVY

Grand Circuit Card at Kalamazoo Attracts 193 Horses.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 27.—Virtually every big stable in the United States is represented in the 193 entries that have been received for the eight early closing events to be raced at the annual grand circuit harness race meeting here on July 19 to 23.

Five trotting events attracted 136 nominations, as follows: 2:18 Paper Mills, 28; 2:13 Columbia Hotel, 34; Hotel Rickman for 3-year-olds, 11; Celery City for 3-year-olds of the 2:20 class, 29, and the Recreation Park for 2-year-olds, 34.

The three pacing events drew 57 entries as follows:

2:06 New Burdick, 15; 2:09 Park American, 25, and the Michigan Railway for 3-year-olds, 17.

There will also be ten late closing events on the card.