NEBRASKA GOVERNOR A TRUE SPORTSMAN IN EVERY SENSE OF WORD

Keith Neville Was Chief Executive of Sportsmen's Association for Two Years.

IS ARDENT TRAPSHOOTER

Munters, Anglers and Trapmen Aid in Electing Him to High Office; Subsequent Policy Proves Estimate.

By George L. Carter, Secretary Nebraska Sportsmen's Association It pays to be a good, clean sports-

It pays to be a member of a live gun club.
It pays to have your club affiliated with the State Sportsmen's associa-

it pays to be connected with a good, clean sport, especially a sport that one enjoys.

Here Is the Answer

The answer is Keith Neville, governor of Nebraska, Governor Neville is a sportsman of the highest type, a member of a real, live gun club, and was president of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association for two terms. His reputation for honesty in sport, and his connections with the cleanest of sports, landed him in the governor's

Governor Neville is best known as a trapshooter, but he is also known as a hunter, fisherman and naturalist. He shot through the recent trapshooting tournament of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association and broke 448 targets. He was captain of the first sound, and fired at and broke the first target in the shoot.

A Real Sportsman

When announcement was made that Keith Neville wanted to be governor fished the lakes and streams of Nebraska; and he landed the largest of the St. Petersburg Tarpon t Passagrille Fla. The tarclub at Passagrille Fla. pon weighed 152 pounds. Although not a big game hunter, he has studied States, big game in their natural haunts and fished in the north lakes and mountain

Governor Neville was president of the Buffalo Bill Gun club of North ing up the reins on the State Sportsmen's association. The Buffalo Bill Gun club was—and is—a great club with her burden.
in Nebraska. The late Colonel William Gave Sport F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) was a charter nember. In Nebraska it is considered nearly as much of an honor to be president of the State Sportsmen's association as governor of the state.

His Supporters Were Many So when Keith Neville, capable, clean and energetic, came forth as a candidate for the governorship he had many supporters

Sportsmen gave answer that Neville managed his own affairs and they were willing to trust him with the povernorship at 33 years. They added that a business man would make a better governor than a politician, and then proceeded to make good. Stood by His Pledges

Another obstacle in the way was the fact that Nebraska was to vote on prohibition. There wasn't any question about how the state would vote on this question. Keith Neville, a total abstainer, announced that he thought it better to license the trafwould vote his conviction. But he did say in his campaign that if the people of Nebraska voted a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of liquor, and elected him governor. he would use every effort to have passed an effective prohibition law. There were some who didn't believe Neville. They didn't know him. Nebraska sportsmen knew that Neville was a man of his word, and they campaigned as individuals, clubs and as-sociations for his election. He was lected and the prohibition amendment was also carried.

A Real Governor

In his message to the legislature Governor Neville recommended a law n conformity with the amendment. and when the legislature faltered, and it appeared as if they were to adjourn without passing such a law, Governor Neville sent another message informing the legislators that if they adthem for the specific purpose. Nebraska now has a strict prohibi-

tion law. It pays to be a good, clean sports-

Crack Hurdler of Missouri Honored

Bob Simpson, the crack hurdler of the University of Missouri track team, who has graduated after establishing many records, has also been awarded the college scholarship plaque, given to the "M" man making the highest less of war conditions. Chicago and average in scholarship. Simpson's name will be the first engraved on the contests and other cities are the trophy. It is of mahogany, silver bidding. and bronse, and is a miniature of one which hangs in Rothwell symnasium and which in future years will have engraved upon it each June the "M" man ranking highest in scholarship.

Larsen to Enter F.-W. Meet Clinton Larsen may compete in the running high jump competition at the Far Western track and field championships to be held at Fresno, Cal., September 28.

Tobacco Habit Easily Overcome

A New Yorker, of wide experience, has written a book telling how the tobacco or small babit may be easily and quickly benished with calightful benefit. The author. Edward J. Woods, 62 T. Station E. New York City, will mail his book free on request.

The health improves wonderfully after to-bacco crawing is conquered. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good direction, masky visor, strong memory and a second gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that necessary in the recting in o more need of pipe, the distribution of the party of the strong memory and a second gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that necessary in the recting in o more need of pipe, the strong in the strong distribute freeling; no more need of pipe.

Sportsmen of Northwest to Assist Widow of Late Judge Denny SEVERAL MAJOR STARS Provided Oregon and United States With Greatest Game Bird STILL BLOCKING BLOWS

The late Judge O. N. Denny, who at his own expense of several thousand dollars, sent the first ringnecked pheasants to the United States, on the upper right. In the center is the male and female species of the ringnecked pheasant, and on the upper left is Mrs. Gertrude J. Denny, widow of Judge Denny and whom the Oregon sportsmen are assisting. Below is the home of Mrs. Denny. which the sportsmen are trying to save for her.



By George Bertz

Sportsmen of the northwest, hunters and anglers alike, are fast respondof Nebraska every sportsman of the ing to the call of Dr. E. C. McFarland, state responded. Keith Neville was president of the Oregon Sportsmen's known to them. He had hunted and league, to assist Mrs. Gertrude J. Denny, widow of the late Judge O. N. Denny, who was consul general of the United States to China years ago and who was the father of the ring necked China pheasant shooting in the United

The fact that Mrs. Denny was weighted down with a \$10,000 debt and was about to lose her home was called to the attention of the Sportsmen's league recently and the officers of that Platta Neb., and followed this by tak- organization are conducting a campaign to raise money to lift the mortgage and otherwise aid Mrs. Denny

Gave Sport to Thousands Little has been known of what

udge Denny has done for the wild game shooters of the country. out assistance or financial aid, Judge Denny, because of his love for the Oregon country, its true sportsmanship and its wild game life, took it upon himself to propagate China pheasants in Oregon. He also quietly

The ring necked pheasant was not the only game bird Judge Denny sent to Oregon. Just prior to his coming home, as the result of broken health. he shipped some golden, copper and allver pheasants to this country, and while these birds were not so prolific as the ring necked pheasants there are still a large number of them in Oreespecially around Protection sland, where they were liberated.

First Shipment in 1881 The first shipment of ring necked the than to try to prohibit, and that clitties most of these birds were arrival here and the farmers in that pheasants.

A. A. U. MEETING

PROBABLY HELD

Date Set Ahead In Order to

Avoid Working of New

Draft Law.

New York, July 1.-The annual

during the first weeks of September

as usually is the case, probably will

the middle of August. The fact that

as the talking.

The east still is favored for the

and decide to hold the games regard-

Philadelphia both are eager to pull of

sports in spite of the war is having

its effect in the A. A. U. The decision

to give medals instead of the proposed

certificates may be expected at any

ime. Interest, it has been found is

just as keen now as at any time. War

is detracting nothing from the popular-ity of the knights of the cinder path.

tificates of victory for this year, in

the belief that the war would claim

so many men a real championship

event would not be patriotic. Just the

opposite has been found to be the case. The certainty with which various col-

lege officials have expressed them-

selves, added to the declaration of President Wilson that he favored the

continuation of games are having their

of the direction the eastern fan's mind

Pootball, it has been stated by an

authority, is going to have lots of sup- fails to fill out his application prop-porters before time comes for the edy.

is following.

referee to start action.

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Agitation for the continuation

DURING AUGUST

B. C., in chicken coops and while sacks of wheat over the countryside made an attempt to furnish California being conveyed to Portland on a train so that the birds would be able to piano box, constructed in which the until 1892 gave the birds opportunity birds were put while being transported to the boat. He had a large room constructed between the decks of the vessel in order that the birds might have some freedom. The floor was covered with sand and charcoal and each day sacks of the food on which they thrived were put into this quarter. The birds reached Portland safe and

sound and in splendid condition, being taken in charge by H. J. Morgan,

to propagate.

Bucceeded After Century of Pailure ly a century before Judge Denny took in the Morgan building. upon himself to transplant them.

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tically all the others have entered

some form of military or naval serv-

ice for Uncle Sam. And all but about

three or four of the bright lights on

Will Report in Pall

should be, being backed by a soap

Western Athletic Timber Best Archie Hahn Back in Oregon

Forest Grove, Or., July 7.—Archie cream, for he says they were a square Hahn, world famous athlete and head bunch of lads and about the cleanest track coach at Brown university. Providence R. L. is in Oregon for the manufacturer. summer and with his wife is visiting Fred Pollard, the colored lad from his mother, Mrs. S. F. Abernethy, of Chicago, who was picked by critics as championship games of the Amateur this city.
Athletic union, instead of being held Archie

Archie Hahn is like Billy Sundaywhich statement is not intended to hurdles at the intercollegiate track convey the idea that the pulpiteer indeurned without passing a prohibition be fought out this year along about dulges in athletics while preaching, and place with 14 competing New law he would immediately reconvene the middle of August. The fact that inasmuch as gymnastics and athletics England colleges, is about the only inasmuch as gymnastics and athletics England colleges, is about the only Incle Sam will be busy making his are not one and the same thing; neith- first team football man that vill first selections for an army to whip er is the comparison thrown out as a report for duty next fall, as practhe Germans at the time the national sly suggestion that Archie rips up the athletes usually are doing things is sinning athlete "from hell to breakthe reason. Three fourths of the most fast and back again," a la Billy Sunprominent men in both divisions of the day. Not that Union are eligible to the draft and But both gentlemen are similar in the cinder spath have answered the

they are expected to respond promptly that they consider the effete east call. to the call. Holding a meet in that good to garner in, but after the garevent would be like a world's series with the rival umpires from each nering season is over hie themselves league doing all the playing as well garnering season. Halin did not come Oregon to relax, because fishing and hunting bring better results. With location of the games. It doesn't seem his wife he is planning to spend part at all probable that St. Louis will rally of the summer in the Coos Bay coun-

Coached at Pacific

Several years ago Hahn came from the University of Michigan to Pacific university, where he turned out some stellar athletes. Then later he was at Whitman college, Walla Walla, for and football mentor.

Brown university plastered brown honor of the affair Archie Hahn is wearing a little gold football dangling to his watch chain with the scores going to the Atlantic seaboard. inscribed thereon in letters of light-Brown 21, Harvard 0; Brown 21, Yale

Hahn is one of the four football coaches at Brown. After walloping Yele and Harvard, Brown in turn was trimmed on a muddy field by Colgate. But in spite of that, Archie has not lost his respect for Colgate's shaving

flust adopted. In the past the ath-letes were only asked to state their

will be imposed on every athlete who

However, Coach Hahn has been orto Oregon to recruit up for the next dered to report for duty in the fall, as intends to maintain athletics during the war. The coaching staff may be cut down to two, says Hahn. He has a capital offer from one of the large schools of the east but has decided to stay at Providence. That the University of Oregon team,

which put Pennsylvania to sleep at Pasadena, could amply hold its own with any eastern aggregation, is Hahn's opinion. However, he believes the thoroughness of the coaching four years, where he was both track done in eastern prep schools makes it easier to turn out winning teams, as the men already know the game and pigment all over Yale and Harvard the development of the machine last fall in football fracas and in comes easier. But he thinks the timber of the western athlete best. And Hahn worked long in the west before

In 1906 Hahn went with the American athletes to Athens for the Olympic meet and there he captured the 60 and 200 meter dashes. He also holds the world's record in the 50 and 75 yard dash. And at the big meet in Boston a few weeks ago he proved that he could come back,

effect. Sports are going to be upheld if it is at all possible. The tentative decision to hold the national games of the organization, according to a rule tance runners were adopted. In the past the athequipped with soft footges some of them went to the starting of the organization, according to a rule tance runners were invariably furst adopted. In the past the athequipped with soft footgear. Some of them ran barefooted and others seemthree last performances. Suspension ingly wore heavy socks. Spencer Takes Bike Title

Twenty-year-old Arthur Spencer of

the birds out on their property and every preparation was made to receive them, but when the ship carrying the birds arrived at San Francisco the funeral of Mayor Reciding was being held, and into the grave went the secret of the Denny-Redding attempt to stock California with this great bird. Redding had told no one about the birds and as they were not claimed, the sailors of the ship disposed of them, many being sold on the markets, thus shipped to the minors, and expected to robbing California of Judge Denny's stay there for good and all. Few fans Chinese Prize Birds Mrs. Denny declared that the Chinese people prize the pheasants very

ding had secured the consent of the

Spring Valley Water company to turn

headed for the minors last fall. But he's back, and he is just as highly respected by the pitchers as ever before highly. They do not kill them, but spere them and if they catch some that are not full grown they turn them loose as they consider it a loss of doing the work they once did, his to sell a half grown bird. The pheasmurderous bat is still on the job and ants are sold in the markets in the his batting eye is just as keen as ever same manner that live chickens are Pat Moran would be glad to see sold in this country.' down right garden, but Pat cannot see The Golden, Copper and silver pheas-

ants were shipped to the Portland Rod and Gun club officials in the early part of the '80s. The rod club men turned the birds lose on Protection Cravath started out the season of 1917 island and paid a man a salary to look after them. When the secretary of the club absconded with the funds. 335. Cravath has fooled 'em, that's There were some hurdles to jump, with this great game bird during the beame frightened and trampled each find plenty to eat. It did not take there was no money to carry on the all. shill at first their height seemed stupendous. Some of the wise ones said:

"He is too young and is not enough of
a politician."

Others said that he

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Sportsmen desiring to contribute to in a Phily uniform for several more this fund to assist the widow of the seasons if his playing this year can be backstopper of the Boston Braves, set of this class under his belt, he would man who did so much for the sport in taken as an indication of just how an example for the ball players by be ready for the big fellow. Efforts to introduce pheasants into this state are requested to send their the United States were tried for near- contributions to Dr. E. C. McFarland

The desire for contributions for the Pheasant stocking has succeeded in Denny testimonial is not confined to about 10 states, including California, Oregon sportsmen alone but to those New York, New Jersoy, Virginia and from Washington and other states of Massachusetts, while other states have the Union, where the pheasants have failed in their efforts to introduce been introduced. The Oregon Sportswho immediately notified Judge pheasants. Indiana, Illinois, Missouri men's league officials are giving much Denny's brother, who was living in and Oklahoma, it is said, have ex- of their time to the laudatory purpose pheasants was made in 1881, but ow- Albany at that time. The birds were pended over a million deliars in un- for which the fund is being raised and ing to inadequate transportation fa- taken to Peterson's butte after their successful attempts to introduce it is hoped the response will be gencilities most of these birds were arrival here and the farmers in that pheasants.

killed. They were shipped to Victoria, neighborhood scattered sacks and At the time the late Mayor Redding tions of the great army of sportsmen.

RUTH'S WALLOP AT UMPIRE MAY MEAN PENNANT

Suspension Kept Him From Working in Games Red Sox Lost

There is no telling how costly the suspension of Babe Ruth may be figured by the Red Sox by the time the race for the American league pennant comes to an end.

When Ruth lost his temper in Boston and bounced his fist on the dome of Brick Owens he was the season's eading pitcher. He had shown more effectiveness than any other pitcher in the two big leagues and had done more work on the mound.

But his suspension kept him from pitching a number of games that the brunt of unfavorable publicity all Red Sox lost and might have won around their league, but they haven't while he was on the bench. Had he quit fighting for every game, been eligible to take his turn, it reasonable to say that he could have kept right on stepping at the same sensational pace without interruption. The real cost of Ruth's sus-pension, if the Red Sox do not win the pennant, can be figured much better when the season ends.

Suppose Boston should finish second place, nosed out of the chamsecond place, nosed out of the cham-pionship by one to four sames. In Cobb and Alexander such a case Boston scribes and Boston fans would naturally look back to Ruth's suspension and wonder how many games he could have won while he was decorating the long timber. The case of Ruth and his suspension offers same food for thought, especially in Boston. Collins?

Flanagin Stable to Campaign in South

For the next two or three months Joe Flanagin and his stable of boxers will show their wares to the Los Angeles and San Francisco ring goers. Flanagin has added a new featherweight in the person of Freddie Lowe, who, he thinks, will be able to show just \$750 and Ty Coob was picked up to advantage in the California four by Dotroit for the same amount of round game. The other two will be money. Looks like Cobb and Alex are Weldon Wing, northwest feather, the pair carrying the greatest value Weldon Wing, northwest featherweight champion, and Muff Bronson. who hopes to do a comeback stunt in about a month against Chet Neff of Collins and Speaker paid out to Wear Sneakers in Sprint

New A. A. U. Entry Rule

In the recent Far Eastern athletic union members will be required to record their last best six performances on the entry

Wear Sneakers in Sprint

In the recent Far Eastern athletic which Kramer has held for 16 years. The Canadian bicycle rider has so far shown marked superiority in the races being decided in Newark.

Twenty-year-old Arthur Spencer of Toronto will probably succeed Frank Kramer as sprint champion, a title which Kramer has held for 16 years. The Canadian bicycle rider has so far shown marked superiority in the races being decided in Newark.

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HARVARD HALFBACK JOINS MARINE CORPS



Playing Great Ball.

Befuses to be Downed.

Are Past Age Limit

apparently good for a few more sea-

sons in the big show. Cravath has

been the biggest surprise of the two.

because he has managed a comeback

after he was labelled, wrapped and

or writers expected to see Gavvy back

in the big show this year after he was

Hits Pill on Mose

Though Gavvy's legs are not capable

faster and snappler fielder holding

his way clear to sacrifice Cravath's

hitting ability for a younger pair of

legs and a much weaker bludgeon.

at a terrific clip, and up to the first

of June he was hitting better than

Paskert Is a Wonder

ried off three world's championships.

"fighters" in the sense that is gen-

erally taken. But they used to be

fighters in the matter of plugging

until the last man was out. Today the

are wearing optimistic smiles.

To Defend Checker Title

Mackmen are showing signs that in-

The Athletics were never known as

"fast" he is going back.

seen his best days.

minors or to retirement.

of the clock.

football backs ever turned out at the giant Kansan. But he doesn't lack the speed, the science or the Harvard, who is now wearing the the eastern gridiron, will start south soon to begin the training which he hopes will ultimately give him a chance to pursue his down to the fine condition he was in chasing tactics on the Germans. when he beat Jack Johnson is a cinch. Mahan has followed the lead of hard as nalls, fast, aggressive and capseveral other Harvard athletes in able of punching as hard as any man

Gowdy Will Always

Henry (Hank) Gowdy, the long, lean two or three battles against battlers being the first major leaguer to enlist to Brooklyn and hiked to Georgia to Connie Mack Picks Paskert, unlike most ball players join his Ohio regiment, which is being past 35-he will be 36 in August-has whipped into shape for the trenches in not lost his youthful springiness and

Erance. vigor of his legs. He is still as fast Going "over the top" to face German and sure on his underpinning as many machine guns in France has no fears of the younger players who come up, for the rugged Gowdy. He says there and although he is not the hitter that should be no such thing as fear when Cravath is, he can still sting the apple Cravath is, he can still sting the apple a man's country is calling him, and be-for a season's average around .275. fore so many weeks have passed we He hit 279 last season, and so far may hear of Hank cutting down a few all reports it appears that the foxy this year he has been hitting between Bosches with well meant bayonet Cornelius McGillicudd; has picked up 250 and .270 with his hitting being thrusts, instead of throwing out rundone in streaks. Like all the veterans, ners at second. Gowdy may never return to the big Paskert may be expected to brush up

his batting with hot weather here league, for the fortunes of war are uncertain, but he will always be re-Where can you find two grand old membered as the hero of the 1914 vets—and both outfielders—who have world's series and the first major anything on Cravath and Paskert. It league ball player to enlist under the versity of Maine in years, and when it Stars and Stripes.

McGraw's Temper Is Athletics Luring Fans Back to Park Drain on Finances

Because of a National league rule Although the Athletics have no prospects of figuring in the scramble which prohibits club owners from paying the salary of a player under susfor the American league pennant this pension, the wallop John McGraw took at Bill Byron in Cincinnati recently bring them out and make a star of season, they are coming back into favor at Philadelphia because of the was a mighty costly one for the Giant him, for there is no manager in basefact that Connie Mack has taught leader. them something of the indomitable spirit of the old Athletics, who car-

his fine of \$500, McGraw is out just \$3165.56 as a result of letting his temper get away with his better judg-The amount, with the fine included, represents the pro rata salary for the period of suspension.

CARPENTIERS' COMING AROUSES INTEREST IN FOLLOWERS OF BOXING

Jess Willard May Retire Without Defending the Heavyweight Championship.

MANY BOUTS ARE IN SIGHT

Buck Will Be Passed to Title Holder If Frenchman Campaigns in U. S. - Has Plenty of Speed.

By Jack Velock

New York, July 7 .- (I. N. S.)-The announcement that Georges Carpentier plans to appear in this country before the summer fades away has stirred up new interest in the boxing game.

The famous Frenchman, an idol in als mother country because of his prowess in the ring and his reckless faring as a member of the French lying corps, will be received with aclaim if his plans do not go awry. He will be accorded the greatest reception ever given a boxer in the world's history, and it is a certainty that his presence on American soil would be the greatest stimulus the game could possibly be given. Willard Unpopular

Jess Willard's long vacation as a circus performer has put a damper on the heavyweight division. He is no longer popular with the people, and the crop of heavies who are after his crown will probably die of dry rot if they wait for him to defend his sky

That Willard may retire without fighting another battle is the growing belief in boxing circles, and if he would only announce his retirement as the undefeated heavyweight champion the game would look up.

French Hero Past

If Carpentler campaigns in the nited States, giving exhibitions of lying and engaging in ring contests, he buck will be passed directly to Willard. He will be expected to fight or admit that he is through, and there s nothing that Carpentier would like better than to get the big cowboy into Carpentier's chances against Wil-

lard have been aired from time to The general belief is that he Eddie Mahan, one of the greatest lacks the weight and size to cope with punching power, according to latest uniform of a U. S. marine. Eddie, reports, and there is little doubt that who has chased the pigskin over Willard is fast degenerating into a man with the flabbiness that years of idleness brings on.

Not in Good Shape That he will never be able to train and Carpentier, weather-beaten and of his size in the world, would have a good chance.

There are plenty of opponents for Carpentier on this side of the Atlantic. Be Loved by Fans | He will find Morris, and and with him and with him and with

Up Star Collegian

Frank French, University of Maine entor, is now a member of Connis Mack's Athletics French is to get a trial in the Mackian outfield and from Cornelius McGillicuddy has picked up another collegiate phenom.

French is a star in many branches of sports, having participated in track and field athletics, baseball, basketball and football at his alma mater. He is considered the greatest all around athlete turned out by the Uniis remembered that he has been developed by no less a personage than Monty Cross, who recommended him to Mack, there is reason to give him the benefit of the doubt and say that

he looks like a real find, French is the third University of Maine man to be signed by Connie Mack, for Otis Lawry and H. Rowe both claim Maine as their mother school. If the new member of the Mackmen has the makings, Mack will ball who can do more with college A scribe has it figured that, with men than Connie Mack. When it comes to that he is in a class distinctly by his lonesome.

> Josh Devore is playing left field for the Joplin team of the Western league, which has pennant aspirations.

