SPORTS WANT ADS

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

SPORTS WANT ADS

KANSAS CITY, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1942. SECTION B

THE HIGH STARS

Two Places Each to Northeast and East on Interscholastic First Team.

OTHER POST TO CENTRAL

Bud French, the Leading Scorer of League, Is Given a Forward Position.

Ramsey Is Paired With Blue Eagle Star—Bounds, Viking Ace, Gets Call at Center.

SECOND FIVE CHOSEN

Little Dick Soper of Champions Is a Forward on Team—Two Berths to Manual.

Five boys averaging slightly over 6 feet who excel on defense compose the 1942 Interscholastic league basketball all-stars announced today following seven weeks of court activity that ended with the undefeated Northeast Vikings succeeding Westport as champions.

Northeast and East, the second place winner, each placed two on the quintet with Bud French of Central, the league's individual scoring star, repeating at a forward position. The team, with French showing the way, has sufficient point-making power and would be double tough when the foe moves in with the ball.

Running with French at forward is East's Herbie Ramsey while the 6-foot 3-inch Ken Bounds, Northeast's 195-pounder, gets the call at center. The guards, Bill Whaley of East and Ken Bass of Northeast, are considered two of the best defensemen to appear in league play in several seasons. All are seniors except Whaley.

Two Manual Boys on Second Team

Manual ended the campaign in a third-place tie with Central and placed Rus Dethlefsen at forward and Lewis DeLuna at guard on the second five. With Dethlefsen at forward is the boy many hail as the most valuable on the Northeast squad, little Dick Soper. Central's Buck Cramer roams at the pivot position and Bill Huggins, Southwest's fiery guard, teams with DeLuna.

French tallied sixty-four points in the 7-game schedule for a 9.14 average to take individual honors. While earning a first team berth for the second consecutive season, French played brilliantly with mates who appeared reluctant to pass the ball in a manner befitting a good team. When Central clicked it was potent but the tendency to shoot from any angle was prevalent.

Ramsey was the East center and his presence on the first five likely will be viewed with alarm by those who hold that a forward must be a terrific scorer in order to be a good one. Ramsey, like the other East starters, is a performer who stays cool under the stiffest pressure, and with Whaley and Jimmy Nelson, carried the Bears to victory in every league game except the clash that Dick Soper's free throw won for Northeast, 18-17. Ramsey averaged six points in each of the seven games.

Bounds Develops Into Star.

Northeast's surprising act of going through undefeated can be traced to the extraordinary development of Bounds this season. Last year because of his awkardness, the husky pivot showed little promise of becoming the superb rebounder and dangerous scorer that played a great part in the Vikings' march through their schedule. Bounds finished in a sixth place tie with Jimmy Nelson of East in the scoring list, each averaging 7.57 points per game. Although Soper's free throw provided the 1-point difference in the East game, it was the crashing rebound work of Bounds under both baskets that kept Northeast in the game and made possible Soper's act.

Whaley and Bass received the assignments of stopping the opposition's high scorer week after week and passed each test with flying colors. Whaley held Northeast's John Taibi to a pair of field goals and dropped in three himself. In return Whaley handcuffed Nelson to hold the hustling forward scoreless. Such performances marked the play of both youngsters in the torrid battle for championship honors during the campaign.

Dethlefsen Hits 8 Points a Game.

Dethlefsen and DeLuna carried the burden for Manual's Crimson, the former averaging 8 points per game to end behind French and Clint Webber of Westport on the individual scoring list. DeLuna had the habit of fouling out before the games were over and finished only two contests during the season. Despite this weakness, the senior clinched a second team by his rebounding and aggressiveness. Without him Manual likely wouldn't have crashed the victory column.

Dethlefsen, a second team choice last season, is one of the best ball handlers in the league and had he been with Northeast or East, Dethlefsen may have topped French's scoring average by several points.

Soper is a smart, deceptive performer, who played the hero's role in three of Northeast's victories. His free throwing beat Southwest and

(Continued on Page 2B.)

Racing Is Ready to Do Its Part.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 21.—Col. Matt J. Winn, confident the sixty-eighth running of the Kentucky Derby would be among the best in the history of the racing classic, said the sport was ready to go "all out" in helping the United States win the war.

The Churchill Downs head man, leaving today for Chicago and a swing through the East before returning to complete plans for the Derby, May 2, said in an interview:

"England has proved that continued racing can contribute to morale, but in the end only one thing counts—victory."

A veteran of the last World war, the colonel pointed out that racing contributed without stint then—some $300,000 being raised in Kentucky alone—and stands ready to do it again.

MANGRUM ON TOP

A 36-Hole Total of 138 Sets the Pace in the $5,000 New Orleans Golf Open.

TWO ROUNDS TO PLAY

Deadlocked for Second Place, One Shot Back, Are Lawson Little and Sam Snead.

HARBERT'S PUTTER BALKS

But the Sensation of Winter Swing Still Is in Contention With 141 Aggregate.

(By the Associated Press.)

New Orleans, Feb. 21.—Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., led the field today at the halfway point of the $5,000 New Orleans open golf tournament, but Lawson Little of San Francisco, former open champion, shot the best round of the meet thus far, a 5-under-par 33-34—67, to move up a stroke behind him in a second place tie with Sam Snead.

Mangrum had a 36-hole total of 138 to Little's 139, after adding a 35-34—69 to yesterday's 69 that tied Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., for the first round lead.

Fails to Control Putter.

Harbert, the sensation of the winter swing, had trouble putting and slipped to a par 37-35—72 but still was in the running at 141.

Snead, who was followed as usual by the largest gallery of the day, had a 33-33—66 on top of yesterday's 71. He would have been in a tie for first except for the stroke he docked himself yesterday when his ball moved as he addressed it, although no one else saw it.

Little's putter was red hot and his chipping was exceptional, too, but he 3-putted the fourteenth hole, a par 4 which he termed "the easiest on the course." His putts included one successful 35-footer, and on the eighteenth he chipped from the edge of the green to the cup, only to have the ball bounce out and roll a few inches away.

Mangrum sank a 15-footer for a birdie on the fourth and a 40-footer on the sixth. His best shot was a long approach right down the fairway to within a few feet of the cup on the seventeenth.

Mangrum's Card in Early.

Lloyd, sixth ranking money winner of last season, was one of the first to finish.

He had virtually no gallery as the spectators, most of them arriving long after he had started, followed other players who strove vainly to catch him.

Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, defending champion, close upon the leaders yesterday with a 70, fell back with a 38-34—72 for a total of 142. Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., who also had a 70, 3-putted one hole, 4-putted another and generally blew up for a card of 41-34—75 and a total of 145.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., pre-tournament favorite who had a bad round yesterday, still couldn't make par and turned in a 36-37—73 for a half-time score of 148.

Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, Mich., 1940 winner of the tourney here, dropped out because of indigestion. The leading scorers:

Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill.	69—35	34—138	
Lawson Little, San Francisco	72—33	34—139	
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	71—35	33—139	
Jack Grout, Pittston, Pa.	70—34	34—140	
Chick Harbert, Batttle Creek, Mich.	69—37	35—141	
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City	70—38	34—142	
E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill.	73—36	34—143	
Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y.	75—35	34—144	
Herman Keiser, Akron, O.	75—35	34—144	
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	74—35	35—144	
Joe Brown, Des Moines	73—38	34—145	
Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.	70—41	34—145	
*Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans	72—36	37—145	
Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	72—36	37—145	
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I.	72—36	38—146	
*Earl Stewart, Baton Rouge, La.	72—39	35—146	
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	71—39	36—146	
Byron Nelson, Toledo	73—39	35—147	
Buck White, Memphis, Tenn.	74—38	35—147	
Willie Goggin, Miami, Fla.	74—36	37—147	
Otey Crisman, Selma, Ala.	76—37	34—147	

*Amateur.

PAYS $7,500 FOR A COLT.

Coldstream Stable Buys Tragic Ending in Hialeah Auction.

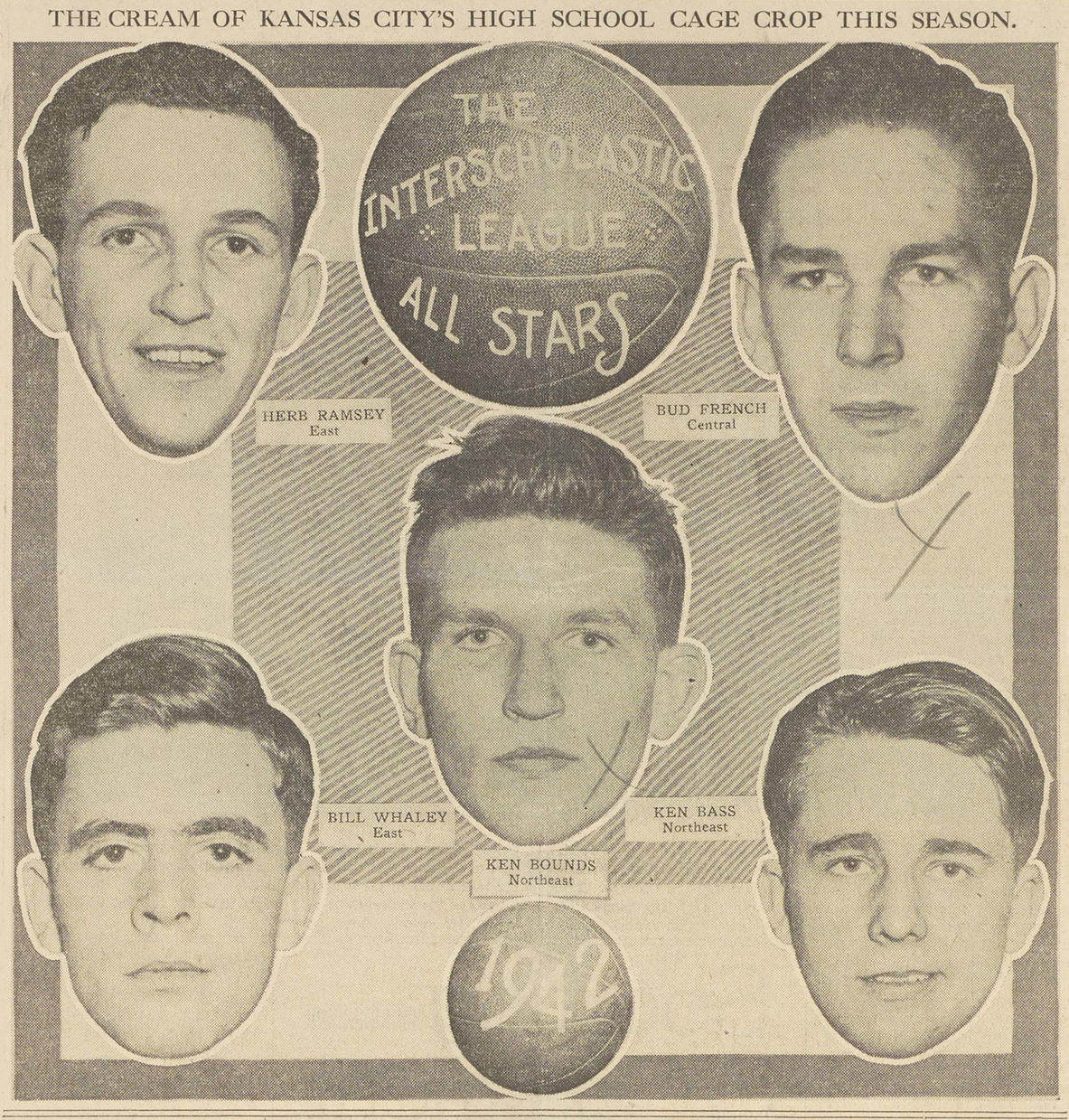
(By the Associated Press.)

HIALEAH PARK, FLA., Feb. 21.—Fourteen horses in training were sold at auction in the Hialeah paddock today for a total of $24,185, an average of $1,727.50 per head.

The highest price realized was $7,500, paid by the Coldstream stable for the 4-year-old chestnut colt, Tragic Ending, by Misstep-Madfinis, consigned by William J. Hirsch. The same buyer paid $7,200 for Horn, a 3-year-old filly, by Annapolis-Flute, offered by Preston M. Burch.

Third in favor with the bidders was the Greentree stable's veteran, Armor Bearer, a 7-year-old bay gelding, by St. Brideaux-Gallant Lass. John B. Partridge led him away for $2,000.

THE CREAM OF KANSAS CITY'S HIGH SCHOOL CAGE CROP THIS SEASON.



A SOONER VICTORY

First Place Again Is Taken Over by Oklahoma in Defeat of Nebraska, 46-41.

TIE BROKEN NEAR END

Three Minutes Remain When Tucker Pops in Basket to Put the Visitors Ahead.

HUSKERS WIPE OUT A LEAD

Trailing 19 to 28 at Half, Lincoln Basketeers Come Back to Knot Count Twice.

THE BIG SIX STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma	7	1	.875	Nebraska	3	6	.333
Kansas	6	1	.857	Missouri	2	6	.250
Ia. State	4	4	.500	K-State	2	6	.250

(By the Associated Press.)

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 21.—Oklahoma took over first place in the Big Six conference basketball race by a half game tonight, beating Nebraska, 46 to 41, after Gerald Tucker broke a 41 to 41 tie on a pivot shot with three minutes to play.

A minute later Paul Heap put Oklahoma three points out in front with a free throw. Then, seconds later, Heap sewed up the game when he took a pass from Tucker, who had dribbled down the floor after getting a rebound, and sank a set-up.

Nebraska, trailing 19 to 28, at the half, first tied up the game midway in the second period. Short baskets by Ken Elson and Sid Held, and the latter's long shot wiped out a 6-point Oklahoma margin and deadlocked the teams at 39-all.

Dick Reich broke that tie with a set-up, then Elson tied it up again with a shot from the side and paved the way for Oklahoma's game winning drive.

Tucker was the big star of the game, getting seventeen points and taking a majority of rebounds under the Husker basket. Held, playing his last game, sparked Nebraska with thirteen points, six of them on long shots. Elson, a sophomore, got ten for third high man.

OKLAHOMA—46.	G	FT	P	NEBRASKA—41.	G	FT	F
Roberts, f.	3	1	2	Livingston, f.	0	1	3
Heap, f.	3	1	2	Thompson, f.	2	1	1
Tucker, c.	8	1	2	King, c.	1	0	1
McCurdy, g.	4	1	1	Elson, g.	5	0	0
Reich, g.	3	0	1	Young, g.	2	3	2
Rousey, f.	0	0	0	Held, c.	6	1	1
Jones, g.	0	0	0	Fitzgibbon, g.	1	1	2
Marteney, g.	0	0	0	Bottorff, g.	0	0	1
				Heinzel'an, g.	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	8	Totals	17	7	11

Score at half—Oklahoma 28, Nebraska 19.

Free throws missed: Oklahoma—Roberts, Heap, Tucker, McCurdy, Reich 2, Rousey, Jones. Nebraska—Livingston, Young.

Officials—Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri, and "Pops" Harrison, Iowa.

BOB HUNT SETS RECORD.

K-Wesleyan Center Scores 36 Points—Defeat Ottawa, 57-49.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

OTTAWA, KAS., Feb. 21.—Bob Hunt of Kansas Wesleyan scored 36 points against Ottawa university here tonight to set a new Kansas conference scoring record and guide his team to a 57 to 49 victory over the Braves. Hunt scored fifteen field goals and six free throws.

The tall center's points were needed as a fighting outfit of Ottawans, either led or closely tagged the Coyotes right down to the end of the game. Pete Reed, early led an Ottawa scoring thrust which put the Braves into a half time lead 23 to 19.

THE 1942 INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE ALL-STARS.

First Team.				Second Team.	
Player	School	Ht.	Pos.	Ht.	Player School
Bud French,	Central,	6	Forward	5-7½	Rus Dethlefsen, Manual
Herb Ramsey,	East,	6-3	Forward	5-7	Dick Soper, Northeast
Ken Bounds,	Northeast,	6-3	Center	6-2	Buck Cramer, Central
Bill Whaley,	East,	5-11	Guard	6-1	Lewis DeLuna, Manual
Ken Bass,	Northeast,	5-11	Guard	6	Bill Huggins, Southwest

Honorable Mention.

Forwards—Clint Webber, Westport; Jimmy Nelson, East; Bobby Saizow, Southwest; John Taibi, Northeast; Dick Andres, Southwest; Charles Butts, Paseo; John Bush, East; Charles Shields, Northeast.

Centers—Clark Churchill, Southwest; John Fahey, Southeast; Ray Clifton, Paseo.

Guards—Dick Pfeiffer, Southwest; Geldard Woerner, Central; Omer Hart, East; Claude Rymer, Northeast.

Sporting Comment

The Big Six Conference of Universities and Colleges Comes to Town This Week End With One of Its Annual Athletic Events....The Indoor Meet in the Auditorium Saturday Night....The Football Rules Makers Don't Like Last Second Substitutions....Why Shouldn't Army Boxers Be as Well-Conditioned as Non-Army Fighters?

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

YOU'D like to see a Big Six conference football game in Kansas City sometime? You'd like to see a Big Six basketball game in the auditorium sometime?

Almost surely the answer is in the affirmative. Possibly you never will, but times and conditions are changing and in the final analysis, who knows?

But one thing is certain. If you'd like to offer testimony in support of the argument that this city would give paying support to Big Six athletic contests played in Kansas City, all you have to do is to be among those present at the Big Six indoor track and field meet in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night of this week.

If you happen to be a devotee of track and field you will be there, of course. Otherwise you may need some selling. Our main selling point would be to help Kansas City convince these Big Six people that we appreciate their athletic events enough to patronize them when they are brought into our front yard.

All you alumni of the universities of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and the Kansas State and Iowa State colleges should lead the way. If you don't support the local activities of your own schools, have you any license to expect others to do so?

The Big Six meet is really a wonderfully attractive indoor entertainment, something quite different from the ordinary run of indoor events, but highly spectacular. The expensive equipment, when set up, makes the auditorium probably the finest place in the country for an entertainment of the Big Six track and field type. New York's Madison Square Garden long has had this honor.

If you know nothing of track and field as a sport, but have an eye to good athletic competition, you'll be surprised at the entertainment you can find in the auditorium Saturday night. The events are highly competitive and you sense it in the atmosphere. It's really a splendid entertainment.

So wake up, all you Big Six alumni, and spread the word.

"You Can't Do That"—Any More.

ALTHOUGH the free-for-all and any time substitution rule in football did not noticeably slow up the game last fall, as many believed it would, nevertheless there were times when the rule was annoying, both to players and to customers.

Usually that was when the defensive team was lined up ready for the attack and the offensive team would be emerging from its huddle. In would dash a substitute, delaying the play. There is a penalty for delaying the game, of course, and we saw a dozen cases of this last-second substitution racket when we believed a penalty should have been assessed but none was.

The coaches who make the rules now have taken care of this. At their December meeting in Jack Stewart's Camelback Inn at Phoenix, the football legislators adopted a rule that will stop this last ditch substituting. Under the 1942 code no substitution may be made after the referee has "positioned the ball." The master official "positions the

(Continued on Page 2B.)

RICE MAKES IT 42

Winning Streak of 2-Mile Star Continues, but Dodds Gives Him a Battle.

ONLY 3-YARD VICTORY

The Time of 8:53.2, New York Games Mark, Third Fastest Run Indoors.

BORICAN TIES A RECORD

World Standard of 1:51.4 Is Equaled—MacMitchell Wins Baxter Mile.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 21.—J. Gregory Rice, the little man with the iron legs, won his forty-second race in a row tonight by defeating Gilbert Dodds of Boston by a scant three yards in the Toussaint 2-mile at the annual New York A. C. games.

The former Notre Dame harrier jumped into the lead two and a half laps from home and fought off the bespectacled divinity student all the way home to reach the tape in 8:53.2, a meet record and the third fastest 2-mile event run indoors.

Lloyd Hahn's Mark Tied.

John Borican, the young Negro portrait painter from Asbury Park, N. J., equalled the world indoor record for the half mile.

Borican, already the holder of the 600 and 1,000-yard world indoor records, snapped the tape at 1:51.4, matching the mark Lloyd Hahn established on an 8-lap New York armory track in 1928.

Tonight Borican, running on an 11-lap affair, took the lead at the very first stride and finished six feet ahead of Charles Beetham, the former Ohio starter from Columbus.

Breaks Own Meet Record.

Borican's effort snipped one and two-tenths seconds from the meet record he set a year ago. It was the fastest 880 yards ever run in Madison Square Garden.

Earle Meadows of the Southern California A. A., won the pole vault at fourteen feet and Al Blozis, Georgetown's man of muscle, triumphed in the shot putt with a heave of 53 feet 6⅜ inches.

Leslie MacMitchell, who equalled the world indoor competitive record of 4:07.4 in winning the Baxter mile a year ago, triumphed in the same event, but with a time of 4:09.8.

It was the nineteenth consecutive victory for the New York senior, whose hopes for a new indoor standard went glimmering in a slow first half mile that was clocked in 2:05.5.

FINALLY GET GRID AWARDS.

Rockhurst Football Players Receive Letters for 1941.

Football players of Rockhurst college have received their long awaited letters for 1941 from the Rev. Paul O. Smith, S. J., athletic director of the college. The eighteen men receiving the rewards were Henry Broyles, Tom Callahan, Ed Carr, John Crevelt, Bill Dunn, Joe Fagan, Wilbur Fry, Stu Kelly, Dave Leonard, John Mitchell, Bill Neath, John Scanlon, John Steck, Jim Swift, Bob Wood, John McAdams and John Sylvester and Charley Donegan, student managers.

Under Screwball Management.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, screwball comics of stage and screen, tonight announced they have "acquired" a fighter—23-year-old Cleo Shans, Los Angeles Negro featherweight.

Among other victories, Shans decisioned Richie Lemos, Los Angeles Mexican, while the latter was N. B. A. featherweight champion. The Olsen and Johnson announcement that they had placed Shans under contract said Mike Jacobs would be approached for a possible New York fight for the Californian.

TO MARKET WISE

Burst of Speed in Stretch Sweeps Tufano Horse to McLennan Handicap Victory.

GRAMPS IN FOR PLACE

Get Off Is Third in 1⅛-Mile Hialeah Race Run Over Good Track in 1:50 4-5.

WINS AT MORE THAN 4 TO 1

Incoming Outruns Requested in Secondary Feature Before 18,114 Persons.

(By the Associated Press.)

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21.—Louis Tufano's Market Wise shook off the effect of two Hialeah park beatings today and streaked to victory in the $10,000 McLennan handicap—the third ranking horse race of the winter.

Returning to the form which made him 1941's late summer 3-year-old sensation, the "Cinderella horse," acquired by Tufano for only $500, stormed down the stretch to take first place from fourteen others in the classiest field of the season and before the meeting's biggest crowd, 18,114 fans.

John Hay Whitney's Gramps hung on to take second place by a half length over Edward S. Moore's Get Off.

War Relic Left Behind.

Left in the ruck were such campaigners as War Relic, Our Boots, Dit, Ponty, Royal Man and Red Dock.

Not only did Market Wise collect $11,625 for his owner, but he sped squarely into the picture as a good bet for the $50,000 Widener handicap March 7.

The McLennan winners of 1940 and 1941—Mifny Stings and Big Pebble—went on to greater glory by triumphing in the Widener.

Jockey Wendell Eads, whose rough-riding suspension was lifted for one event so he could fulfill his engagement to ride for Tufano, said Market Wise ran his next-to-best race. Only in winning the Pimlico special last year did the horse perform better, the rider declared.

Our Boots Is Fourth.

The crowd, which installed War Relic as its choice at 3 to 1, liked Market Wise third best—and the mutual return was $10.90, $5.10 and $4.60 across the board. Gramps paid $8.30 and $5.90, while Get Off's show price was $8.

Our Boots, the second choice, was in fourth place, a half-length behind Get Off.

Market Wise's time was 1:50 4-5, two and three-fifths seconds off the track record for the mile and one-eighth, but satisfactory in view of the slow going.

Victor Far Back Early.

The crowd was smaller than last year's McLennan attendance of 20,829, but exceeded even this year's opening day count of 16,533.

Carrying 124 pounds, Market Wise was next to last at the start, twelfth at the quarter post, tenth at the half, seventh at the three-quarter and third coming into the stretch.

The triumph brought Market Wise's total winnings to $110,990.

Mrs. S. S. Zell's lightly-regarded Incoming whipped five other eligibles for the $25,000 Flamingo stakes in the secondary $2,000 Stagehand purse.

Busy Day in Mutuels.

Incoming won by a length and a half and returned $12.10, $4.70 and $2.60. Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, runner-up to Alsab for 1941 juvenile honors, took the place by three lengths from Mrs. A. F. Sherman's favored American Wolf. Requested paid $5.20 and $2.80 and American Wolf $2.40.

Today's mutuel play of $759,789 was the best of the meeting, but fell short of the $867,369 wagered a year ago.

FINAL MAT TESTS FOR AMES.

K-State and Sooner Ags Will Be Rivals This Week.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

AMES, IA., Feb. 21.—Iowa State college winds up its Mid-West wrestling campaign next week against Kansas State at Manhattan, and the national champions from Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater.

Both contests are of prime importance to Hugo Otopalik and his Big Six champions. A victory over Kansas State will give the Cyclones the 1942 loop title decided under the dual meet percentage system.

PASTOR AND FRANKLIN SET

Heavyweights Will Meet in 10-Rounder Tuesday Night.

(By the Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—Tricky Bob Pastor and Slugging Lem Franklin tapered off today for a 10-round scrap which may clarify the race for Joe Louis's crown.

Given a break in the weather, Promoter Bob Brickman estimated 13,000 customers would pay $56,000 to see Franklin, onetime Cleveland hotel porter, mix it up Tuesday night with the fancy boxer who dodged Louis a total of twenty-one rounds in their two meetings.

ON TO BIG SHOW

Kansas City's Golden Gloves Champions Leave for National Classic in Chicago.

INTO THE RING TOMORROW

Fighters in Lighter Weights Will Inaugurate Annual Tournament in Stadium.

Workouts Scheduled in Windy City Today, Since Some Are Over Weight.

JEFFRIES A CHIEF HOPE

Lanky Light Heavyweight Is Expected to Go Far on Boxing Skill and Experience.

Kansas City's Golden Gloves champions, hoping to create something of a stir in the Chicago Stadium tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, left last night for the Nationals with the matter of weight their only worry.

About half of the eight members were over the weight limit and this means some hard work at the C. Y. O. gymnasium in Chicago today. Jimmy South, the Argentine parish lightweight who has replaced Vert Gibson, was four pounds over the lightweight limit; Charley Jackson of the Gateway A. C. has about three pounds to remove, and so have Levi Southall, featherweight, and Vic Bailey, flyweight.

No Worry for Amayo.

Leroy Jeffries, the light heavyweight whose experience and boxing skill are expected to carry him a long way, is one of the few who isn't bothered about weight. Jeffries is about six pounds under the 175-pound limit and so can eat what he pleases. Phil Moreland, the heavyweight, of course, is not concerned, nor is Lou Amayo, the welterweight. Amayo was right on the 147-pound dot last night and probably will be a pound under the figure when he goes on the scales tomorrow.

The first four weights appear in first and second round bouts tomorrow night. On the Tuesday night card entries in the heavier weights meet and survivors in all eight classes return for the quarter-finals Wednesday night.

Kansas City will be one of fifty-five teams entered in this tournament conducted by the Chicago Tribune. For the first two rounds the teams are separated into two divisions. The first includes what are regarded as the stronger teams such as Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Kansas City. In the other division are teams from the smaller cities near Chicago.

Only One Group Then.

After the first two rounds all survivors are thrown together and so it usually happens the toughest fights for Kansas City boxers are in the first and second rounds. Once they escape these they sometimes have easier sailing on Wednesday night.

Jeffries, Jackson and Amayo will be making their second trips to the Nationals. Jeffries was a middleweight last year but Jackson and Amayo are in the same weights.

Casey Williams, the battling youngster from the Joplin team, and Vic Bailey of Coffeyville reported in fine shape. They worked out with the others at the Municipal A. C. gymnasium last night before boarding the special car.

VANCE PAGE TO BREWERS.

In Exchange, Los Angeles Receives Al Todd, Catcher.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—The Los Angeles Baseball club announced today Pitcher Vance Page had been traded for Hefty Al Todd, Milwaukee catcher and veteran of many major league campaigns.

Both players were shipped by the Chicago Cubs to Milwaukee after the 1941 season got under way, but Page was slated to have hurled for Los Angeles this season.

HOPE IN VETERAN ARMS.

The Indians Go South With a Big Hurling Problem.

(By the Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—Three pitchers—trying to hit the comeback trail to make up for Bob Feller's absence—boarded a train here this afternoon to start the Cleveland Indians' trek to the Clearwater, Fla., spring training camp.

Veterans Mel Harder and Clint Brown hoped to get one more season from their ancient arms, and Southpaw Al Milnar, who was able to win only twelve games last year while losing nineteen, hoped to recapture his 18-victory style of 1940.

It was the first time since 1936 that the Indians went south without rapid Robert, who has changed to a navy uniform. The batterymen start their workouts Monday, with the infielders and outfielders following two days later.

BAN ON A JOCKEY.

MIAMI, FLA., Feb. 21.—(A. P.)—Hialeah Park stewards suspended Jockey Leon Haskell today for the remainder of the season for grabbing the bridle of Tower Guest during the second race yesterday. Haskell's mount, Anna-A-Vish, finished eleventh, Tower Guest fifth.