Sullivan, Fitz, Terry

and Others.

By JACK VEIOCK.

passed down the long, long trail.

and several others, and with his death memories of the days of his fistic

Donovan was a fighter all his life.

He was a "buddy" of many of the greatest battles of the old days and

in a wide circle of good friends he

numbered many prominent men, among them Colonel Theodore Roose-

velt, with whom he boxed many times,

ing to the roped area alone. He

played a prominent part in fistic and

civil life, and he wore the Union blue

For many years he was instructor

of boxing at the New York Athletic

club, and one of his most enthusiastic

pupils some years ago was Roosevelt,

who always had profound respect and

admiration for the prowess of the

veteran, who once held the American

Born in Chicago.

the battle, which lasted three hours

and 13 minutes, Boyne had all the

better of it. As the fighting prog-

ressed, however, Mike's bulldog grit

gameness and stamina began to tell

When the 96th round had been

fought the backers of Boyne broke up

After many other fights, in which

Donovan was mainly successful, he was matched to box Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil. The fight took place

at the Palace rink, in Brooklyn, on November 15, 1888. It went six

rounds, and, although the referee

called it a draw, the general opinion was that Donovan had the better of it.

etes who will appear have volun-

teered their services so that all of the

funds will go to the soldier boys. Charles Stephenson, Omhaa bo

Schaefer Leaves Giants

a lot of fun out of it.

To Join College Athletes

Athletic Carnival for

the fight with a claim of foul, and the

referee declared Boyne the winner.

and the tide turned in his favor.

Donovan was born in Chicago in

middleweight championship.

Donovan did not confine his fight-

glory were revived.

in the civil war.

FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE STARS ON DODGE NINE

Rustenhaven of Giants and All Leagues in Omaha Associa-Sheehan of Athletics to Hurl Against Rourkes Military Day.

Three former major league players are members of the Camp Dodge base ball team which will play the Rourkes at Rourke park, April 21.

The former major leaguers are Mc-Carthy, center fielder; Sheehan, pitched, and Rustenhaven, pitcher. McCarthy and Rustenhaven are former New York Giants and Sheehan

was with the Philadelphia Athletics. The fact that Sheehan and Rustenhaven are former big leaguers means that the military bal game will be a real ball game for the Rourkes will be going up against big league hurling no matter about the rest of the

But the rest of the Camp Dodge team is a pretty classy affair, too. Ellis and Horn, who make up the catching staff, are ex-minor leaguers. Ellis played in the Central associ-ation and Horn in the Southern Michigan league.

Turgeon, who plays first base, held down that sack for the Fort Dodge team in the Central association. Tierney, second baseman, comes from Kansas City. Ewoldt, who played third base for Des Moines last year, is the Camp Dodge shortstop. Clark, a former Western league player, is the third sack guardian.

Classy Outfield.

Tiplie of the Central league and

Tinlin of the Central league, and Falsken of the Kansas State league, with McCarthy, the former Giant, compose the outfield.

The military program April 21 will start at 1:30, when the Fort Crook band will give a program. At 2 o'clock Earl Caddock Caddock, champion wrestler of the world, and Mike Gibbons, middleweight boxing cham-pion, will give exhibitions after which the ball game will be played.

OMAHA GAS BIKE RIDERS TO HOLD BIG HILL CLIMB

The Omaha Motorcycle Club will stage a hill climb this afternoon, weather permitting.

The hill which the motorcycle

riders will attempt to ascend, is the steep sides of a deep ravine on South Sixth street close to the south end of the Harney street car line. It's 150 to clash with the Ramblers at Elmcet in length and rises abruptly in a 70 per cent grade.

Two classes of motorcycles will compete in the contest, which will consist of two events. One event will be for stock motorcycles only; the other will be open to all classes of motorcycles, including special and 3:30 p. m. Said bout is billed for

Twelve Relay Races Are Carded at Drake Carnivavi At the recent session of the directors of the O. A. B. A., C. J. Seray

Des Moines, Ia., April 6.-Twelve relays and a special 100 yard dash comprise the program for the annual relay carnival at Drake University here April 20. Four of the relays will be for universities, three for olleges and five for high schools. With entries coming in from many

the leading western schools, indications are that an unusually attractive field will participate, including a crack team from Camp Dodge, inless military orders interfere.

The 100 yard dash is expected to bring eogether some of the foremost sprinters in the central west. Howard Drew of Drake, world's champion in the century; Carl Johnston of Michi-gan, who won high honors in the "Big Ten" indoor meet recently, and Sol Betler of Dubuque, are already The relay events are: One-half

mile high school, one mile high school, two mile high school, shuttle race for high schools, medley race for high schools, half-mile college, one mile college, two mile college, half-mile university, one mile university, two mile university and four mile university.

Camp Funston Ball Team Will Play Missouri Uni

Camp Funstom, Kan., April 6.Two games with the University of Missouri nine have been added to the base ball schedule of the Camp Funston national army team. The games will be played at Army City, located et the east edges of the government reservation here, April 26 and 27. reservation here, April 26 and 27.
The next game on the Funston schedule is that with the Chicago White Sox. This game will be played at Army City, April 12. The two following days the Funston nine will be at Topeka, Kan., for two games with the Topeka Western league team.

Two Base Ball Leagues

Formed at Camp Funston

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Formed to be and 27.

Florence Merchants.

Marty Flanagan in still out in the rain. Some fast squad ought to hook him. Douglass ary on paper. These are the chaps the Armours will have to watch.

According to Delaware the Armours have cortained a few stars that will strengthen their lineup considerably.

The Stork delivered an spht-pound package to Earl Higgins, precident of the Greate-Omaha league, Friday night.

Rushenberg, formerly star wind paddist for the Meindys, will step lively about the hot corner for the Murphy-Did-lts.

Thomas Noone has threatened to jump

Formed at Camp Funston

Camp Funston, Kan., April 6 .--With base ball all the rage at this cantonment and teams rapidly whipping into shape, the regimental base-ball teams have been divided into two leagues. The teams of each league will play a series mong themselves until July, when the winners in each league will play a division champion-ship. The inter-regimental games will begin April 17. They are expected to furnish the fans with all the thrills of a pennant race.

Bob Harmon Develops New

Ball That Is Real Fooler Pitcher Bob Harmon of the Pieates, during his year's layoff, is re-ported as having developed the "dodo" ball until it is a wonder. It is an improvement on Eddie Cicotte's

thine ball in that it gives the same results without use of any foreign

AMATEURS OPEN ANNUAL BATTLE ON NEXT SUNDAY

tion Start Hostilities Week From Today; Five Circuits Ready.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Next Sunday the amateur base ball season will be officially opened under the auspices of the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association. All the pomp and splendor necessary for this gala day will be reeled off by the exponents of the pastime. In all probability the association will be one league short when the bell tingles. Last season when the cannon was fired six leagues toed the mark, but to date only five leagues have been unearthed, The Metropolitan league is the one that has gone skyward and as its president was elected secretary of the association he had done nothing towards reorganizing same. There will probably be enough class B teams to organize another league.

The Greater Omaha league will come to bat w tihseen teams, as the Stags have decided to retain their berth in Class B. The City league is ready for business. The American league, composed of six teams, will be in condition for the fireworks. There is a scarcity of Class C teams and it is possible that the Booster and Inter-City leagues may not make the grade until Sunday, April 21. The Booster has six teams and the Inter City only five. Applications for admittance to either of these league may be made to Presidents F. Holmes or Patrick

Last Day of Practice.

Today is the last day for prelimi nary work, and many conflicts are billed on the municipal lots for today. When the bell tingles next Sunday each team will step under the wire with a dozen dudes picked by its managers to cop the grapes in whatever league it is affiliated with. The balance of prospective candidates will receive the hardware. A couple of fast teams could easily be organized from the gents that will be slaughtered.

Herewith the places where the fans will be entertained this afternoon. At Thirty-second street and Dewey avenue the Townsends and Daily News herds will clash at one and a half strikes, and at 3:30 p. m. the McCaffrey Motor company will bump the Trimble Bros. Down at Riverview park the Krajiceks jrs. and Phillips Department Store will decorate the scenery. The Stags and Sample-Harts will put on the matinee at Fontenelle park at 3:30 p. m. Miller park is where the Harley-Davidsons and Benson Merchants will work out at wood park, East Side, at 1:30 p. m. The west diamond at Elmwood will be utilized by Dresher Bros. and the K. & M's. from 1:30 until 3:30 p. m. In Packersville the National Cash Twenty-fifth and W. streets.

Directors Meeting.

was taken into the fold as a director. Wavrin Isaacson and Jacobs are the committee that will have charge of the enclosed parks. Jake Isaacson will supervise the work, while F. Jacobs will have charge of the receipts at Holmes park and Joseph Wavrin will of maple nut sundaes and other high look after the dough at Melady's meadow.

A motion was unanimously passed that 1,000 copies of the constitution be printed and distributed among the members of the association.

The Knights of Columbus have organized a four team league which and Honorable Order of Banished Ale will not be affiliated with the associa- Hounds permits smiles for the first This league would join the O. A. B. A., but the association has nothing to offer it except membership. Its games are played Sunday mornings at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue.

Sandlot Gossip.

Hillard Morearty will soon be a high brow of note. He is studying law.

Ben Altman, a popular ball tosser, left for Camp Funaton last week.

Clarence Benson recently lost his wife. As a consequence he will quit base ball.

Mongerson, who lost an arm last year, is afraid he couldn't make the hill with one paw. To date Joseph Adams is undecided as

to who he will toss his tantalizing breakers for. for.
Collins, formerly with the Bescelins, will be decorated with the Krajicek Spangles this trip.
Irwin Morearty is now stationed at Grand

Island. He will probably twirl for the ball tossers there. The Men's Fashion club of Council Bluffs will utilize Athletic park for the initial row

every Sunday.

April 11 the City league teams are requested to fork over their forfeit dough or kick the bucket.

kick the bucket.

Pascal is going to stage a comeback and put a team in the field to be known as the Florence Merchants.

Marty Flanagan in still out in the rain.

for the Meladys, will step lively about the hot corner for the Murphy-Did-Its.

Thomas Noone has threatened to jump back into the harness. Tom used to be the boss of the Baum Iron company crew. Not a word from the Walnut Hill Merchants to date. It is a shame that this gang should flirt with the undertaker.

Frank Spellman is still proccupied on Sunday afternoons. Any class A team needing a classy outer gardener or first sacker should commune with him.

The Policeman's base bail squad can now boast of a Wafter Johnson. If he is anything like that clongated eastern animal the Firemen will be out of luck.

Thomas Knapp sneaked out of his hole of seclusion the other day. Some manager needing a versatile player ought to nip him. McGowan has developed into a cracking good outfielder. He is a good judge of a fly bail and covers a wide expanse of ground and he also has a rémarkable arm. Now that Mose Yousem is unloading some of his extra avoirdupols he might jump back into the harness and show up some of the youngsters.

Pat Moran Gets Impatient With Niehoff and Whitted Orleans. The players sent to Kan-

substance or any rubbing. Somehow other Harmon inserts the nails of threat that unless they came across Infielder Baker and Pitchers Swingwother Harmon inserts the nails of with their contracts at once they ler and Hoyt go to Nashville. Pitchtwo fingers in the seam of the ball would be sold to the St. Louis Cardier Winters may be sent to Kansas

New Men Upon Whom New York Yanks Depend



star centerfielder on the Rourke

club, is building ships for Uncle Sam at Chester, Pa., and will be absent from the Omaha lineup this

Shaggerino would like to play ball this year, for love of the game

is deep in Shag's heart, but he be-

lieves every available man is need-

ed if the government's shipbuild-

ing plan is to succeed. Another thing, the wages paid in the ship-

building plants are fairly sizeable
-about \$8 a day-and Shag can

make almost as much if not as

much money building ships as playing base ball and the ship-building job doesn't end in the

Bill Jackson he probably will stick

So Shag has written Mar

Wielding

By FRED S. HUNTER.

occurred to us. Wherein the mahog-

any still retains its luring luster and

the mixologist has not by force of

school girls' delights, comes the new

daylight savings bill to steal one grand

where the gin garage has lost its

license, the festive bootlegger knows

no time clock and his day is as long

as he can make it. And the Ancient

time since the supply in their cellars

DUTTING the clocks an hour

conservation move, but we fear dire

possibilities. Supposing taxi drivers

should move their meters an hour

FRED FULTON has accepted

thriller. The movie magnate who

made this deal should consult a den-

tist; his eye teeth are still uncut. Fe-

rocious Frederic would pay \$10,000

for this unrestricted opportunity to pa-

rade his cutaway coat and walking

JOHNNY DUNDEE and Willie

and are still thirsting for each other's

blood, we are informed by reliable

press dispatches. Johnny and Willie

may be thirsting for each other's blood, but, again, may it not be the well known public's well known dol-

The Good Citizen.

THE base ball magnate may be a harsh creature and a son-of-a-

gun, but there's one law he'll never

violate. That's the one which says

the customer must pay the war tax

on tickets of admission to amusement

What Ho, Willie?

WILLIE HOPPE lost a billiard

Either that Willie is becoming a jok-

of which his press agent so glowing-

Out Rookies Who Are Short

fielder Schepner was released to New

McGraw Begins to Clean

ly speaks.

match the other day, proving

lars they are thirsting for?

Jackson have fought three times

ahead is, no doubt, a very proper

\$10,000 offer to appear in a movie

Another Daylight Thought.

was exhausted.

ahead?

One Error.

and glorious hour. But-out

ANY are the advantages of pro-

hibition. Another one has just

the Hammer

middle of September.

to Chester.

These three men, every one of manager, expects to do big things plug the hole at second base, where whom has played a prominent part in big league baseball during past bat of Ping Bodie, the former Ath- All told the combination is bound to years, have been acquired to reinforce the Yankees for the coming pennant drive. Miller Huggins, the new though not an extra heavy hitter, will league.

BALL PARK PEANUT VENDERS Shag Gives Up Game To Build U.S. Ships Shag Thompson for two years

And Pa Rourke Wonders Whether to Use Girls Or Fall Back on Cafeteria Plan.

THREATEN TO GO ON STRIKE

has ever been a thorny one. Many upon those peanuts sometimes dehave been the trials and tributations of W. A. Rourke during his many years at the helm of the Omaha base peanut venders are about to strike.

This to you, perhaps, would bring order to make the price of three slices a cheer of relief. Your pet corns of bacon. may now remain in peaceful slumber | The price of peanuts has gone a through game instead of being rudely awaken- of crackerjack and of cigars and of ed in the midst of screaming nightthe ball game be unimpaired for nine full innings instead of being interrupted every seven seconds by this He can't cut the size of the bags of And too, your hearing apparatus will So what is he going to do? Pa no move be jeoparized by the leather- figures he'll either have to employ

HOW GREAT ALEX

The path of the base ball magnate | are a fan. Rourke is a magnate. And pends the magnate's breakfast bacon and eggs in December.
But the breakfast bacon and eggs

won't depend on the peanuts this year hall club. But now Pa faces a new if the peanut venders have their way. one which threatens to corrupt even They want such a huge increase in his sweet and smiling disposition. The commissions that Pa figures he would have to sell 98 tons of peanuts in

pop and of candy and of lemon which mares when some club-footed peanut is supposed to go in the lemonade vender carefully picks out your foot and of sugar which also is supposed to step on. So to may your vision of to go in the lemonade. And now the self-same club-footed peanut vender. peanuts and he can't boost the price.

lunged yap who shouts "peanuts" girl peanut venders or make h until your ear-drums crack. But you cession stand a cafeteria affair.

Earl Moore Took Nebraskan in Leo Dressen Like Ty Cobb Hand When Dooin Soured as Batter, But Only on Him and Made a New Star. Once.

It is often more good luck than now but a big league memory, but before he vanished on the backward trail, he had aided in the development of one of the greatest pitchers of the game, Grover Alexander.

Moore joined the Cleveland Americans in 1901, and remained on the pay roll of the Naps until 1907, when he was traded to New York, which club turned him over to Jersey City. After two seasons with the Skeeters, he pulled a comeback, joining the Phillies in 1909 and remaining there until 1913, when he went to the Cubs. Moore was with the Phillies when early tryouts, Alex displayed a woeful lack of control. It may have been only a case of stage fright or overanxiety, but at any rate, it is a fact that Charley Dooin, then managing the club, was soured on his Nebraska phenom, who had performed such wonders for Syracuse the previous year. It is alleged that Dooin wanted to send Alex back to the minors, but Pat Moran and Earl Moore urged that he be kept.

"I've been watching Alexander," said Moore, "and he looks to me like a coming star, but he's got to change his style of delivery. Let me teach him my side-arm motion,

Moore was told to go to it, and under his autelage Alex soon mastered the side-wheel swing. This delivery is supposed to be hard to control. Grover, up to the time of his big league debut, had always had good control, and the side-arm motion er or that he occasionally forgets to observe that rigid course of training seemed to improve rather than diminish it. Had Dooin had his way, the sensational twirler might have gotten away from the Phillies altogether, although he would not have been kept out of the majors very long. at that, for he was ripe when he was John McGraw before leaving camp plucked from Syracuse, at Marlin did considerable cleaning

out. Pitchers Hogan, Hubbell and Ogden Horns Into Picture

Johnson were released to Kansas City, along with Outnelder Pitt. In-That Pat Morgan's patience with ner has been released outright. He by W. H. Dunn and Otto Meek, two by W. H. Dunn and Otto Meek, two local stockmen. They wired Colonel J. C. Miller, manager of Jess Willard, their offer and stated a third of the money is on deposit in an Ogden bank as a guaranty of their good faith.

It's will be steeter it wouldn't go in the local was said to have Albert (Cosy) Dolan in mind for a manager of his team and the Indianapolis club was willing the left bolan go, but the deal was blocked bollength. George Whitted and Bert Niehoff is had been with the Giants off and on local stockmen. They wired Colonel about exhausted is indicated by his for three seasons. Catcher O'Neill, J. C. Miller, manager of Jess Willard,

GAINED HIS MARK TWO RARE BIRDS

Once Was in .400 Class

With Leo Dressen on the Tigers good judgment that prevents a club that ball club can boast two players from losing one of its star performers. who are in the rare .400 list of bat-Earl Moore, long in the employ of ters, for the recruit first baseman with the Cleveland Americans and the Salt Lake in 1911 ran up an average Philadelphia Nationals as a twirler, is of 423 something to make that other .400 hitter, Ty Cobb, jealous, even American league, for he hasn't shown such sticking since, though his averages are quite respectable, ranging from .326 to .233. Dressen's low mark came the year he was with the Cardinals, 1914.

This will be Dressen's third trip to the majors, as he once was the property of the Cubs. He then was a pitcher, and it was only after his re-Alexander joined the club. In his lease by Chicago that he turned his attention to first basing.

girl peanut venders or make his con-TIGERS POSSESS

Tom Ray First Chicago Rookie to Get the Gate Salt Lake in 1911 ran up an average of .423, something to make that other came all the way from Lynn, Mass... row. You can imagine what he could to show Manager Rowland his tricks. if it was made in the minors. Dres- He announced that he would go back sen, however, isn't likely to give Cobb east and see if he could not catch on a race for the batting leadership in the with one of the clubs in that section.

Frisco Man Gets Decision Over Rose at Des Moines Des Moines, Ia., April 6.—Solly Burns of San Francisco won a news-

paper decision over Johnny Rose of Milwaukee in a 12-round bout here last night. Burns was credited with having the

better of every round except the sec- port. He declares the entire west is

Western Loop News Notes

keestner, when as standy in the box, is holding out for more coin.
Claude Saunders of Hannibal, Mo., is the new groundkeeper at St. Joseph.
Outfielder Roy Wolfe, who has signed with Wichita, once played with Lincoln.
Joe Breger will have both his veteran backstops, Yaryan and Dobbins, back, at Wichita.

eran outfielders, have signed Sloux City contracts. Wichita has plucked a couple of infielders from the University of Missouri, names are Jenkins and Jesson. Ducky Holmes has snared a youngster by the name of Striegel from Le Mars, Ia., semi-pro team, He is an infielder. Red Ainsworth, husky hurler who was

Both Artie Thomason and Ty Lober, vet-

given a brief trial be Omaha a couple of years ago, has been signed by Topeka. Ed Hanlon of St. Joseph has gone to New York, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago and other points east in search of talent.
Joplin has signed a local semi-pro named
Thompson to fill the vacancy at third
caused by the sale of Cochran to Kansas City.
Pitcher Jess Haines and Third Baseman

Cleveland have been procured by Topeka from the Springfield club of the defunct Central league, Hulswitt will have six veterans at Joplin

With Offer for Big Fight
Ogden, Utah, April 6.—An offer of
\$75,000 for the Willard-Fulton fight scheduled for July 4, was made today by W. H. Dunn and Otto Meek, two

Hulswitt will have six veterans at Jophin this year, Collins, eatcher; Lamb and Metz, infielders; Maple and Graham, pitchers; Carlisle, outfielder. No sooner had Wichita sold Claire Goodwin, second baseman, to Nashville than Goodwin joined the army and Frank Isbell is shy a few dollars.

Glenn Witter is one of the new St. Joseph

Don Brown, former Topeka twirier, has been signed by Joplin.

Topeka will start games at 3:15, President Abbott announces.

Koestner, Wichita's standby in the box, been called into service by the draft board. by the White Sox from Hutchinson, has been called into service by the draft board at his home in Kentucky. Two former Rourkes are expected to be

Two former Rourkes are expected to be stars of the Memphis Southern Jeague hurling corps this year. They are Tom Blodgett and Roy Fentress.

Changes are being made by Ducky Holmes in the Sloux City ball park. Home plate has been moved back 15 feet to extend the outfield and changes made in the outfield foul lines.

Toneks has signed two new outfielders. Topeka has signed two new outfielders.

Red Roche, who was with Topeka part of 1915, and Glenn Trainer, former Nebraska State league player, who has seen two years of service in the Western.

Oak Henning, who was with Omaha a couple of days last year and was fired when it was discovered Oak was signing contracts with most of the teams in this part of the country, has hooked on with San Antonio of the Texas league.

Topeka has signed an outfielder named Command. He comes from Grand Rapids. The Topeks also have snared a kid south-

The Topeks also have snared a kid southpaw from St. Mary's college upon recommendation of E. C. Quigley, the well known umps. The kid's name is Smeller.

George Miller, former Western ump, will officiate in the Texas league this year.

Earl Smith got in a game with the Browns the other day and poked out a double and a triple just to show that he still knows how to drive the long hits.

Larue Kirby, who was disposed of by the defunct Muskegon club to St. Joseph of the Western league, is now in charge of a hand grenade detachment at Camp Custer, Mich., and his squad has become so proficient that it expects early orders to go to France.

ANOTHER OF OLD BIG RING CLASH. ON JULY 4 WILL **GUARD GOES DOWN BE LARGE EVENT** LONG, LONG TRAIL

Mike Donovan Answers Last Fulton and Willard Themselves Call Close Upon Passing of Admit It Will Be Some Fight: Miller and Old Show-

man.

By RINGSIDER.

Chicago, April 6.-The Jess Wil-New York, April 6 .- Mike Donovan another of the "old guards," has lard-Fred Fulton scrap on July 4 is going to be a whale of a row. Take His recent death from pneumonia, this tip from the principals themfollowed closely the passing of such fistic landmarks as Charley White John L. Sulvivan, Bob Fitzsimmons

Mike Collins, manager of the des-

tinies of the Minnesota plasterer, ad-

mitted that "it's going to be a mighty unpleasant afternoon for Fred." He felt Fred would win in the end, but that Fred feels it will be a man's job. How Willard is taking the encounter may be judged by the fact that he already has started his preliminary training stunts. Jess has begun in a mild sort of a way. He has cut out all the fattening, sloppy drinks and has also tightened up in the matter of his diet. He will take

black list. Jess admits that he is a little bit heavier than he expected to be, and that although he doesn't look fat, he

on board nothing more that isn't easily shaken off and food that tends

to enlarge his girth is put on the

says he is carrying a little excess. "I don't intend to kill myself off or kill my chances by waiting until the last minute before getting down to 1849. His first ring battle was with one Jack Boyne of St. Louis. They fought for \$200 a side near Chicago at work. I am going to start in early. and some long walks will be the first thing on the program. catchweights, and in the early part of

"And there won't be any beer and but very little water, either," conclud-

As an example of too strenuous training Willard pointed out Frank Gotch. Gotch worked like a fiend. and although he usually got into fine condition, the effects of the terrible grind would show later.

No Boxing.

Jess says it will be gradual with im and that he expects to do his hardest work during May and June. Until then he will gradually work off the surplus avoirdupois and get into condition to do the heavy work. Boxing will not be on the program for

How the Fulton people feel about the match was indicated when Mike Collins dropped his remark about it being an "unpleasant afternoon for Benefit of Soldier Boys Fred

"Of course," he said, "you know A benefit athletic carnival to raise what I mean. We will win all right, funds to provide the Nebraska boys at Camp Funston with base ball uni- and it will be pleasant in the end, but forms and equipment will be held Fred feels that it will be the fight of Monday night at Ernie Holmes' gymnasium in the Securities building.

The carnival is being managed by Ernie Holmes and Abe Kaiman. The The carnival is being managed by Ernie Holmes and Abe Kaiman. The right." gym has been donated and the ath-

About Colonel Miller.

A word about Colonel Joe Miller guardian angel of Willard, would not be out of place here. The colonel is a who won the middleweight wrestling mighty interesting character. Jess championship of the Great Lakes was with him for 20 weeks in the Naval Training station, will wrestle show business, knows him well, and Tom Ray of Omaha in one of the has implicit confidence in him.

bouts. Young Gotch and Jack Tol-Colonel Joe and his three brothers liver will clash in another. Paddy run and own the famous 101 ranch, Dillon, Pacifiic cost boxer, will apwhich now totals 110,000 acres, on which there is plenty of oil, gas and cattle. Besides that there are hogs, peaches and watermelons.

Before going on the ranch Colonel Joe was in the show business for 10 Herman Schaefer, who has been years, when he was forced to give it helping out at Marlin with the Giants, up on account of his health. He is has gone to take up his duties as a type of a showman like Barnum, coach of the base ball squad at La- from the standpoint of vastness. In fayette college. Even if the college 1906 the Miller boys staged a show boys don't win games under Her- for the National Editorial association man's tutelage they are bound to get that was some show. They fenced off an arena a mile square, built a grandstand with seats for 60,000, and then found standing room for 40,000 more. There were 2,500 actors and 19 brass bands in this "round-up," the like of The first release that came in the which the west never saw before or White Sox training camp was for Since. And it is just possible that Tom Ray, the recruit pitcher who Miller may stage the Willard-Fulton

do from the foregoing. Colonel Joe says he is from a big country, which is getting bigger all the time, and he is used to doing big things.

How Coast Feels.

Speaking of the west and heavy weights naturally brings up the subject of Jack Dempsey, who, ti is re-ported, has a strong hold in the land bordered by the Pacific. Bob Laga. one of the best known fight managers on the coast, is sponsor for the rea unit in the sentiment.

There have been few fighters who jumped into a high place with the fight fans of the west the way Dempsey did," said Laga. "He seems to be just what the fight game needed-a bright, sparkling fellow with a big punch. I've drawn out a lot of fans by arguing that Dempsey didn't have chance with Fulton, and you would be astonished at some of the replies got. The general feeling is that Fulton surely would fall under the bombardment of this kid. Personally believe Dempsey has a royal chance because of his close-up style of fighting. He would be so close up that Fred wouldn't have much chance to use his famous left."

Dempsey himself thinks the same. He points out the dangerous left Brennan has and how he evaded it. Dempsey thinks by assuming a crouch he could play havoc with a type of man like Fulton. "But, of course, it takes two to make a battle." he qualifies, sensibly.

Dyer No Slacker.

Fred Dyer is no slacker even if his only chance to get into the national army is as a boxing instructor at

Camp Grant.
He was born in Wales and was in the British army three years before the war. When the big strife came he tried to get in, but physical defects kept him out. He then came to America. He tried three or four times to get into the army here, but was rejected for a misplaced cartilage in his right knee. He then took a course of training to get into the Men's Christian association Young service. Later he met Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft in New York, who got him his present place at Camp Gra-