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### BOXING AS BIG BUSINESS FRANK CHANCE'S BIG TASK

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Fighters Belong to Commerce and Not to Sport Nowadays.	Peerless Leader Face to Face with His Supreme Test.
LUTHER M'CARTY'S SCHEDULE	MAKING OVER YANKEE TEAM
New Heavyweight Leader Picks Out the Good Things with the Abli- ity of a Real Master of the Game.	Rebuilding a Tail-End Trailer Into a Contender for First Place is the Job that Con- fronts Him.
BY W. W. NAUGHTON.	BY W. J. M'BETH.

BAN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- How do NEW YORK, April 5 .- Frank Chance years ago?

out with. There is no way of putting. Chance has been accustomed to lead the matter to a test.

champion commands and exercises the right to establish a scale of charges for Frank Chance has performed wonders

one who he thinks is really dangerous, ands of the game. he will name such an improsible sum

that the matter will be dropped.

Belongs to Commerce. fed hogs.

Luther McCarty, the newest and shak- averages. is all right.

Here's how it reads: For six rounds why Chance is so successful. He is a with Jim Flynn at Philadelphia, April 15, big man. That is the true secret. McCarty will receive \$5,000; for six rounds with Frank Moran at Pittsburgh, April 20. McCarty will get \$3,000; for ten rounds with Carl Morris at Kansas City, May 4. McCarty will be paid \$4,000; for ten faintest smattering of what discipline rounds with Tommy Burns at Calgary, May II, McCarty will receive \$10,000-per-

traditions of the latter day Champions' Protective league. In naming his terms he has displayed the utmost daring. In selecting his opponents he has been commendably cautious. The only thing about It is, that on a basis of comparative values, McCarty may demand a million if ever he is asked to fight Jess Willard or Gunboat Smith.

Luther Not to Blame. s way Luther is not to blame. He is subjected to the same discipline. certainly did not originate the existing order of things. Champions have set

later day pugilists compare with those of faces one of the most trying tests of his brilliant major league career. Thursday This is a question frequently discus- next the curtain will be rung up on the sed and never for obvious reasons settled American league race. The Peercas to the satisfaction of anyone concerned. Leader will find himself at the head of It a fellow becomes involved in an argu- a tail-end aggregation in strange and unment of this kind, the best he can do known company, bidding for patronage is hold fast to the opinion he started against a local championship rival

championship teams, and naturally will There is surely one direction, however, bend every energy toward remodeling his in which a modern champion stands head trailers into a pennant possibility. I ais and shoulders over his prototype of ye will require patience on the part of himself and his supporters. In this age capitalize his fighting talents. When of advanced base ball it is not possible boxing with gloves became an established to develop a winner overnight. But indoor sport, a champion was content Chance is bound to be successful in the to strive for a purse. There was a win- end. He may not be in the thick of the ner's and a loser's and. That way there fight all season, but it is a pretty surwas an incentive to effort. Now it is thing that he will have a contender and all changed. A man who becomes a a much respected one before his three

his services. For tackling an opponent, with a club that looked like a huge joke who, in public opinion, is considered his at the close of the past season. He has most serious rival, he will name a figure the players working in harmony and that will make the promoters gasp. For to the very best of their ability. He has going against a boxer with a slightly but > maintain this happy condition damaged reputation he will consent to throughout the season to gain recognicheaper terms. If asked to sign with tion as one of the real managerial win-

#### What He Has Done. In the old Chicago Cube Frank Chance

had one of the greatest base ball na-Things are coming to a pass where a chines ever assembled under one banner. world's champion is more of a subject It may be true that he was unusually for the commercial editor than for the blessed with talented material; but :: man whose specialty is sport jottings, showed results with the club which His "quotations," it seems to the writer, proved him capable of getting every posshould appear in the column devoted to sible ounce of energy out of his men the meat prices of No. 1 steers and grain He booked them up and made them play for team results and not for individual

leat world's champion, is no exception to the rule. Some one, presumably Mo- with New York. He is the big master. Carty, has arranged a schedule of early He thinks and plans for his men and summer activities for Lute. As a pro- insists upon having his instruction obeyed gram of sporting fixtures, the thing may to the letter. He accepts full responsi lack merit, but as a financial project it billty for the game. One has but to spend a few days in his camp to realize

His Rule is Rigid.

First of all Frank Chance is a dis iplinarian. He took charge of a badly disorganized club which had not the meant. In his new environs it was absolutely necessary to control the players, and to teach them respect for the master. Assuredly McCarty is up-holding the For this reason Chance instituted a num ber of set rules that would not have been necessary, perhaps, had his players been used to conscientious training. One rule forced everyone to be in the hotel before 11:30 o'clock at night. The alternative was a stiff fine. And if a player. no matter who he might he, was late he so much as a minute the fine was levied. Chance plays no favorites. The raw recruit meets with as much respect and

consideration as the greatest star. He Chance has the faculty of expressing himself clearly in no mistakable terms. their faces against a fair division of the He keeps closely in touch with the habits money for years, and it is so long and associations of every one of his since there was a winning or losing end men. A carefully dropped hint here and to a championship fight that the memory there does more for him than a carpet of man scarcely goeth back to the oc- lecture would a less stern man. What m. It was claimed, of course, that Chance has to say carries weight be-Jeffries and Johnson fought "75" and cause he looks the part and stands ready ""," but there are great grounds for be- to go to the mat in any way with on who disobeys him.



## Ford Star of Yankee Staff

#### Ford, Russel

great spit ball artist of the New York Highlanders' pitching brigade, has been displaying great form at the training quarters tn Barmuda, and Chance is relying on him to do some of the heaviest work in the campaign to pull the Highlanders out of the

rut

## States Volunteer corps.

journey between England and France as has been customary, as the people there can be no doubt. Last summer he along the river banks can see the start, covered a course in Delaware bay which progress and finish of each event. measures nineteen and a half miles on the Peorla has this year again secure government charts, and eye witnesses fa- central states and southwestern remillar with conditions abroad pronounced gattas. the feat equal in both distance and diffi-

culty to the classic foreign trip. Indeed, tides and currents so lengthened Durborow's way that the patent logs on the accompanying boat registered a shade inder forty-three miles. For the rest, the Philadelphian has speed far beyond the average plugger, inexhaustible endurance, unlimited grit and the needed fiesh to discount the ill effects of a pro-

Attempt to Paddle Across.

Training to Make Him Fit for

the Graelling Test to

Come,

onged stay in cold water. The Delaware bay swim saw him hold the trudgeon stroke from start to finish, a period of lifteen hours and one-quarter.

Undergo Much Preparation.

Callahan has awaited for some time the opportunity to try the noted feat, and prepared himself for it by frequently taking long swims on the Jersey shore. Most of his records from point to point have never been touched. His friends are now convinced that he is good enough to succeed where so many have failed. and they have contributed the necessary funds to defray the cost of sending him o Europe. Like Durborow, Callaban is well fitted physically for the task before him. He has stamina, strength, weight, nerve and is almost as fast as his rival. Schlomberg's intention to tackle the channel swim was made known through an open challenge published in the local newspapers. He offered to meet any swimmer in the world over the course between May 1 and 15. The choice of such an early date caused considerable surprise, for, many consider the northern seas entirely too frigid in early May to make it possible for several hours without collapsing. Schlomberg, however, seems to have no misgivings, and is confident that he can succeed. Callahan will not undertake the pun-

ishing grind until July, and Durborow is in favor of starting at the beginning of August. Both have written abroad to arrange all matters of detail, and from the way they speak it appears certain that negotiations will be favorably closed in the near future. Several foreigners are scheduled also to try and span the channel shores, and it will not be surprising to hear of the daring swim be

ing authentically achieved.

#### First No Hit Game.

ALL HAVE TRAINED HARD RACING LIST IS ARRANGED Each Has Undergone a Long Serious Schedule for the Various Meets Has Been Fractically Completed and **Contents Will Start April** 

History of Sport.

Mineteenth. NEW YORK, April 5 .- If plans now un- NEW YORK, April 5 .- The forthcoming

der way are brought to a satisfactory rowing season will be one of the bigconclusion three Americans will attempt gest in the history of the sport. Many within the next few months to swim the club and college regattas are on the sea-English channel, the great goal that the son's schedule. The season will open world's best distance paddlers have ever on April 19 and extend into the middle The candidates for the gruelling test of October.

The candidates for the gradient After fourteen years, barre on the are Charles Durborow of Philadelphia, the national championships on the barren M. Callahan of Pittsburgh and Charles river on Friday and Saturday, Charles river on Friday and Saturday. Durborow is an amateur and a member August 8 and 9. They will be one mile naments. of the Philadelphia Swimming club; the and a quarter, with a turn, except the other two are lifesavers. Callahan has senior and intermediate eight-oared races

been attached for seven years to the At- and the senior centipede (four scullers lantic City squad of professionals, and in a shell). In having the singles, Schlomberg is affiliated with the United doubles and fours row with a turn, it has now been shunted off to Memphis is believed the spectators will enjoy the Of Durborow's ability to complete the contest more than straight-away races.

Peoria has this year again secured the

Cornell and Harvard will race this year at Lake Cayuga, Ithada, on Saturday, May 24. A new test will be a threecornered event between the Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton varsities on the Charles river course, Boston on Saturday, May 10

Arrange Racing List. The list of races, colleges and clubs, for the season follows:

Saturday, April 19-California, Stanford and University of Washington (Seattle), varsity, three miles; also California and Stanford freshmen, two miles on Oak-land estuary, California.

land estuary, California. Saturday, May 10-Triangular varsity race, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Prince-ton, on Charles river, Boston; Saturday, May 17, Princeton against Annapolis, at Princeton; Saturday, May 34, Corneli against Harvard, at Lake Cayuga, Ithaca: Saturday, May 34, Pennsylvania against Annapolis, at Annapolis; May 30, Harlem river, New York Chy; Saturday, May 31, American regatta on Schuyikili river, Philadelphia.

river, Philadelphia. June 31, Harvard against Yale, at New London, Conn., varsity and freshman eights and fours. Saturday, June 21, Intercollegiate re-gatta at Poughkeepsie, varsity eights, freshman eights and fours between Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Syra-cuse and Wisconsin. Schuylkill navy re-gatta. gatta.

July 2 to 5, Royal English Henley re-July 2 to 5, Royal English Henley re-gatta. Thames river. London; Inde-pendence day (July 4), Péople's regatta. Philadelphia; New England Rowing as-sociation. Boston; Connecticut Valley Rowing association regatta; Rosedale (N. J.) club, Hackensack river; July 16 and 17, Central States Rowing associ-ation regatta, also July 18 and 19, South-western Rowing association regatta, both at Peoria, III.; July 19, Long Island Row-ing association; July 26, Hudson river regatta, New York. August 1 and 2 Canadian Havley at

August 1 and 2, Canadian Henley, at St. Catharines: National regatta at Boston, August 8 and 9; week of August 5. Perry Centennial regatta. Put-in-Hay, Lake Eric. Detroit Boat club auspices. September 1 (Labor day), Middle state regatta (probably Baltimore); New Eng-land Rowing association, at Boston. October 12, (Columbus day), New Eng-land Rowing association regatta, Boston.

#### DATES ANNOUNCED FOR THE STATE GOLF TOURNEY

TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL ROWING SEASON PROMISING Sabres Likely to Be Included in Fencing Championship Match

> NEW YORK, April 5 .-- Sabres will be added to the intercollegiate fencing cham pionship must next year, foils only having been recognized in the past. This move, it is believed, will bring West Point back into the tournament, the academy not having competed this year, although still holding its membership Another rule, forwarded by West Point, which will probably be carried out at the next tournament, will be the appointment of one professional judge to act with the amateurs as each fencing strip. A further change, which has been adopted. is to discontinue the four-minute bouts and give the victory to the first contestant scoring five touches. This is a good thing, and will tend to shorten the tour-

Love Goes to Memphis.

Jack Love, Kansas City outfielder, reported sold to Denver some time since. by Manager Carr. Kansas City has also sold Pitcher Michael Cann to Evansville

## **Rheumatic Blood** is Whole Story

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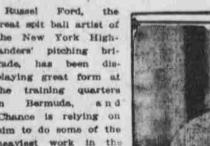
tism.



There is a host of pills, powders, tab-lets and what-not for rheumatism, but they all lack the first essential to being a natural medicine. To begin with rheumatism is simply a name given to desig-nate a variety of pains, and can only be reached by irrigating the entire blood supply with a naturally assimilative anti-dote. True, the pains may be eased with narcotics or the acids may be neutralized for the time being with other acids. But these merely temporize and do not even lead to a cure. There is but one standard rhoumatism remedy, and it reflects the best thought of the day. It is pre-pared in the great Swift Laboratory in Atlanta, Ga., and sold in all drug stores under the name of S. S. S. at \$1.00 a bottle

Starvation has been advocated by many as a cure for rheumatism, and yet S. S. S. accomplishes in fact what faddists proclaim in theory and wit out the punish-ment of starvation. Hot springs and sweating are often recommended, but S. S. S. does all that is expected of these

expensive and weakoning rowthods. It is conceded by the closest students of the subject that rheumatism is caused in most cases by an acid condition of the blood and aggravated by the remedies commonly used for relief. In other cases rheumatism is the result of nervo Jepressome scrofulous blood condition, having



lieving that the loot was evenly split. Bat Nelson, who always claimed to be

a second John L. Sullivan in the matter of honesty of purpose-and who unand received the lion's share, or rather the wolf's share at Goldfield

#### German Olympic Game Authorities Change Program

BERLIN, April 5-A decision of importance to English and American athletes has been taken by the German had just about begun to congratulate Olympic games authorities.

They have decided, subject to the approval of the international Olympic com- the Pearless Leader: mittee, to eliminate from the program of the Berlin Olympiad in 1916 the double- tanded to. It's running late. And by the ded method of shot putting, discus throwing and javelin throwing. The last night." change is calculated to lower the chances of the Swedes and Finns, who scored many points at Stockholm under the handed system.

The decision of the German committee ppears to be based on the advice of velopment" of the entire body is unthe Berlin program only the running jump, for both height and length.

#### CREIGHTON TENNIS MEN START SEASON'S WORK

Although base ball has assimilated most of the student interest at present some Craighton students find time to devote some attention to tennis. The five courts, located just west of the college auditorium, have been cleared and tourpament, which will be started soon. pacts are good for both a varsity and a high school team. Lawrence Bushman, Edward Smyth, and Anthony Sul-Hyan, all members of last year's team. are still at school, although Joe Adams. the other member, has gone to Omaha High. His loss will be felt, as he was ine best player at the school.

In the high school there is plenty of good material and a team will be organized to play against the school teams of the state

#### Tinker is Lucky.

#### Earlier at Des Moines.

#### Charm of the Man.

The charm of his personality cannot be denied. He has never asked a player to doubtedly was so far as his work in the do what he would not cheerfully do himring was concerned-was a tiger who self. He submits himself to all the rigid scented fresh blood when money was men- training rules. He courts obedience by tioned. We all know how he held out for setting a proper example. For instance, Chance has never been away from the

hotel as late as 11:30 o'clock. Generally he is in bed long before that hour. He has torn himself away from any number of social engagements so that he would not infringe upon the rules his players were forced to respect.

The Peerless Leader has no use for espionage. He will not tolerate tale bearing. He depends upon himself for all information. Yet the players have found out that they can put nothing over on him. On several occasions when a man himself over having sneaked in late he would be approached in this fashion by

"Better have that watch of yours atway you're fined for not beating the fing

#### Everybody Hustling.

Nothing escapes Chance on the ball field. The players have learned this and

hustle accordingly. They respect him for his cleverness, ability and earnestness. They have hustled all spring and Serman physicians, who say that the they will hustle all summer. Wherever the club may finish it is a moral cersound, and that athletes should devote tainty that it will do the very best that themselves to excelling in the case of with earnest loyalty of his following can Chance's ability as a general combined man committee has also decided to elim-inate the standing jump and include in of himself nevertheless. His team should finish in the first division or very close to it.

#### INTER-CLASS BASE BALL IS ORGANIZED AT CREIGHTON

An inter-class base ball longue has eight. been organized at the arts department of Creighton university and three games wil be played each week. During these eventure the varsity teams will give rolled and are in mood shape for the way to the younger players until a o'clock, when the games will be called If not concluded.

The inter-class league proved immensely popular last years when there was no varsity team and much interest is already manifested in the organization unis year. There will be six teams, with a schedule of six or twelve games.

Last year's battle was hard fought, the senior class finally winning out by a narrow margin.

## **GOLFING DATES FOR**

Commenting on the recent "beaning" of Bobby Byrne at Hot Springs and the frequency with which some players are hit which others uscape, it is stated that has never even been hit by a nitched ball in a require than 7,000 times in the mater hasmes. First play will be a flag nase to bat more than 7,000 times in the Rowing association solf tournament was Meakler's team is generally picked to year. race and a blind boxey contest. Play for This is the only chance for Cornell, for the director's cup will begin June 7 and 17 its John Paul Johns or several others

last to June 22. On July 4. 5 and 6 a fail at the psychological moment, so to holdout player has been given an increase and that every one who was tardy in nes fans are agitating an earlier special three-day match will be held. The speak. Penn will not only tie it, but i B sclock instead of 3.30, as and 27.

**BIG CONTEST DRAWING NEAR** last year. In contrast Michigan comes Intercollegiate Premier Matches to

Be Held Next Month. MANY STARS TO WEIGH METTLE est kind of watching. Craig won the low-

Various Colleges to Put Forth Best Candidates for Highest Honors, Many of Whom Are Previous Winners.

NEW YORK, April 5.-All eyes are now turned on the interdollegiate championships, which are scheduled to take place in the Harvard stadium on May 30. For three or four weeks past coaches have sent their men out to try themselves in their specialties, and according to reports every college will be fit and of recent years.

Dopesters have begun their undying task of trying to pick the winning institution two months in advance. Graduation of several stars will hurt the smaller colleges more so than the big universities. Pennsylvania triumphed in clean out style last year, but it has the fight of its life on its hands this year. Cornell must be contended with by reason of the fact that it retains thirteen and a half of seventeen points scored last year, as against fourteen points that will represent Penn out of a total of twenty-

These same manipulators of the dope stuff figure out that half a dozen new records will be set up Memorial day. Four world-famous stars, three of them record-holders, will be seen again in competition.

Stars to Compete. John Paul Jones of Cornell, holds the world's record for the mile; Maro S. Wright of Dartmouth is still the proud possessor of the best mark for the pole vault; Russell L. Beatty of Columbia has managed to stay in front fifth the best shot put, while K. I. Wendell of Wesover the hurdles since his fine showing

MANAWA ARE SELECTED perienced over the low sticks.

several prominent point scorers. Jack in the 100, should outfight Thomas this

signing a contract was the sufferer as

#### Some Hit.

Item for the record keeper: Walter Johnson set an unofficial mark for fungo hilting recently at Charlottesville. He drove the ball 425 feet 8 inches, two inches more, they say, than the mark made by Ed Walsh in 1911. The date of Johnson's performance was March 21.

St. Paul Needs Catcher.

Failing to land a catcher from Pitts-burgh, as expected, St. Paul is said to have opened negotiations for the pur-chase of Doc Marshall from Milwauku. chances of getting second or third place. It suffers heavily by the loss of Reidpath, who scored ten of its twelve points

The first no-hit game of the season goes to Pitcher Kunkle of the Newark International league team, who let down the Charleston South Atlantic league team without a safe drive in an exhi-bition game on March 25. Not a Charles-ton player reached third base. At a meeting of the directors of the Nebraska State Golf association Friday night it was decided to hold the annual state golf tournament at the Omaha Field club July 16 to 19. Invitations will be issued within the next few days and sent to every golf player in Nebraska, asking him or her to play at the state

meet. Several new features were included in this year's tourney, including a dance on Wednesday night for visitors, a banquet given free to all entrants on Friday and entertainments at the Happy Hollow and

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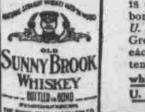
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time. He should be many yards better than any other low hurdler in the college ranks. Haff, who finished second to Reidpath, and who showed some good stuff on the other side, will be on the job for fair this time. Kohler, who finished fourth in the hammer throw. is sure to better his position.

Penn has lost four of its stars by graduation. They include Burdick, the winnor of the high jump; Lane, second in this event; Edwards, second in the high hurdles, and Haydock, second in the ready when the curtain arises on what low hurdles. If Lippincott, Marshall and is expected to be the greatest meeting Patterson, come around O K., Mike Murphy believes he will win just as easily as last year.

#### Other Possible Winners.

to the front with its Craig, Captain

The Michigan team will bear the clos-

est hurdles last year and he is said to

have improved considerably since that

Haff, Haimpaugh and Kohler.

Jones is Moakley's ace in the hole Jack figures on John Paul winning the half and, mile races, which great task he accomplished two years ago. Tabor tled Jones in the mile last year, but Jones is going to pay more attention to himself this time, because he will not he asked to help a college mate. Snyder is going over the jumps with

Jones in daily practice and Moakley figures he will take second place to J. P. Commons is still there. Captain Mercer of Penn, will have McCurdy, Griffith and Madeira to help him out, besides Lippincott, Marshall and Patterson.

Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth have been strengthened somewhat by new material.

Dartmouth, with Wright in the pole vault; Emright, in the high jump, and Ball, in the two-mile run, has three prospective champions, while Whitney, who was third in the shot put at the thympic games and is a first-class hammerthrower, will help to make Dartmouth formidable.

Columbia has lost only Captain Harry leyan, who has made more than good Babcock, the Olympic pole vault champion, and retains three men who scored. at Stockholm, will give Jimmy Cra'g of Beatty should have little difficulty in get-Michigan, the toughest fight he ever ex- ting the shot put again, while Brady, the junter national low hurdles champion. Going by statistics and the condition of | will push Craig hard, and Jacobs, second

No Raise for Holdouts.

In connection with the collapse of Sam Crawford as a holdout and the statement that he signed for his old salary, an