

was through with baseball forever.

Just what has tempted Chance to

looks every bit a grappler. VOU gotta hand it to that Wichita

"Baldy" Isbell works hard

mother. After her victory at Belleair That Morrie Schlaifer has "hit his last week it was announced that Mrs.

try his hand at building up another almost hopeless team is a mystery. Maybe it is the fact he has nothing to lose and everything to gain, for the Red Sox can't do any worse than they have. Perhaps Chance believes he can enforce the same plan that worked so well the first half dozen years he piloted the Cubs. That was absolute control of his team and all that pertained thereto in the way of trades, purchases and releases.

I recall one year, after Murphy's success as a financial manager had convinced him he was a wise guy in all departments of baseball, the Cubs were in Philadelphia in midseason. Coming in to breakfast one morning the P. L. handed me a telegram he has just received from Murphy. It congratulated him on his victory of the previous day, then mentioned the fact that as Overall usually had been successful against the Phillies it might be well to pitch him that day.

Must Reign Supreme.

"I was going to work Ory today." the manager growled, "but now I'll have to switch. Every little while I have to warn Murph about our agreement or he will try to run the whole works-just like that," indicating the message. Chance pitched another man that day, and won. If he has the same sort of an agreement with Frazee and can make the owner live up to it the P. L. may win back his laurels.

Fletcher and Bush are both veteran players and, oddly enough, both have starred at shortfield. Also they have served under two of the best leaders in their respective leagues, Mc-Graw and Jennings. Both game fighters themselves on the diamond, they have been to school to great stratesists as well. Bush has the better opening because he will have a wise baseball man behind him in Clark Griffith, while Fletcher will have to suit the hardest kind of a taskmaster in Baker.

McKechnie's task is a tough one because, to satisfy Dreyfuss, he must fill the shoes of Fred Clark, one of the few really great managers of all

Choynski Beat 'Em All in His Prime

Puglistic followers who smile at Joe Choynski's claim that modern boxers are not equal to the old-timers do not recall the great feats of the veteran. Choynski, who weighed 160 pounds, knocked out Jack Johnson, George Godfrey, Peter Maher, Jim Hall, and others. There is no 160-pounder in the ring today to equal Choynski in his

May Stage East vs. West **Professional Golf Match**

New York, Feb. 10 .- (Special.)-Provided satisfactory conditions can be arranged there will be an east against west professional golf match prior to the national open championship at Inwood. The United States Golf association executive committee has gone on record as favoring such a match, with the further understanding that the proceeds from the gate shall go toward the benevolent end of the Professional Golfers associa-

Boxing commissioners try to take refuge c; Nobody has as much heart as stone, Everyone hinting the referee's head is one bonc. Oh, Daddy! One might say that the French

ANS.

that's all.

the horse laugh?

Besides being the highest priced

minor leaguer, Willie Kamm will

make his bow in major league com-

pany with a set of fielding gloves

costing \$200. Kamm cost the White

Stockings \$100,000 and he spent \$50

for each glove. The gloves were

made to order. Now if Willie Kamm is another

Marty O'Toole who's going to get

A curious case is that of Cyril Asch-

enback, elected captain of the Dart-

He is such a good student that he is

likely to be graduated from college in

June, even though he is eligible for

It seems that he entered Dartmouth

from a New Jersey high school at the

end of the war. The exingencies of

his course in the Tuck School of Ad-

ministration and Finance caused him

to miss a season of football. Thus he

has had only two years on the varsity.

He could remain in college by fall-

ing in certain exams, but Aschenback

has been a brilliant student and the

Dartmouth faculty would be likely to

suspect the underlying reasons for

his sudden stupidity. And thus sus-

picious they might have something

to say about Cyril's gridiron propects

Arhtur Giroux, giant provincial con-

stable, is believed to have broken all

world's weight lifting records when

he raised from the ground to the level

of his chest four iron dumbhells whose

combined weight was 530 pounds. The

strong man also raised from the

ground to above his head weights of

231%, 241 and 250 pounds and ele-

vated another bar weighing 263

Weight-Lifting Record

Giant Constable Breaks

Grid Star in Spring

Dartmouth May Lose

mouth eleven for next fail.

another year of football.

for 1923.

pound

were anxious to get the Krupp works for Essential reasons. All of us have ideas and some of them are good. Just like referees,

KILBANE IN SOCIETY.

Johnny Kilbane, the gray-haired champion featherweight of the world, is in New York hobnobbing with Tex Rickard. He will probably call on Morgan & Co. while in the hig town. This would be proper inasmuch as Kilbane usually talks in Liberty loan figures most of the time with a match in prospect.

What are the wild Braves saying? Give us a squad of pitchers.

IT ISN'T THE FALL THAT HURTS THE BOXER, IT'S THE CALM PEFORE THE STORM, SO TO SPEAK.

If Jess Willard can't get Jack Dempsey in a ring with him for a the why doesn't he suggest a ixed bout. If Jess could throw mpsey on the ring floor he could on the champ until the referee ished counting 10, providing the olice didn't interfere and take the referce to the railroad station.

Anyway, Willard says he isn't after the money in a bout with Dempsey. It's the championship he's after, all of which makes us vonder that when a fighter reaches that stage he's either too old or it's a case for the alienists.

THESE ARE DREARY DAYS IN THE NORTHERN CLIME-ESPESIALLY FOR THE OLFER.

Even Tex Rickard has weakened on Willard and Rickard can stand a lot.

SMALL MATTER.

McGraw and Hughle Jennings have signed their 1923 contracts, so the Giants may be said to be at least two-thirds within the fold.

Harry J. Smith, formerly champion two-mile runner of the United States, may be a fast bird in a race with other athletes, but he isn't fast enough to keep away from his

wife, who has filed for a divorce. Jack Bentley, Baltimore pitcher. must think he's a boxer. He's trying to get the Giants to give him half the purchase price.

BASKET BALL OFFICIALS. Is basket ball better off with two officials running a game instead of one? This question has been raised and has revived talk favorable to the two-official idea since reports

have gone out of rough games in the Missouri valley. The expense item is one of the reasons why schools do not have two officials. Sometimes one official can handle a game with good

results. Take for instance the Creighton games. Thus far the officials have worked the games well. Only one official has been employed at each game and in eac! instance has handied the contest in the very best manner.

New York, Feb. 10 .- (Special.)-A Of course, one official can't see sporting authority says that boxing everything. Some of the spectators has become "commercialized" to an dont' realize this; others do. We alarming degree and needs the same have seen all the games at Creighton and can't say that the officials kind of government under which basehave not worked the games to the ball is expected to gain prestige. Unbest of their ability. The officiatless money prizes hung up for chaming this season has been one of the features of the contests. together with the ticket rates, the In the Missouri Valley the rules sport may be wiped out by hostile provide for two officials, but in the

'Big Nine" conference of which legislation. The public, which makes boxing Creighton is a member they do not. IF JACK DEMPSEY DOESN'T report that Jack Dempsey, for instance, can have nearly \$1,000,000 TAKE ON AN OPPONENT PRET-TY SOON HIS NEXT BATTLE for meeting Wills, Beckett and Wil-WILL BE ADVERTISED AS "THE lard at the Polo grounds. If Dempsey BATTLE OF THE CENTENARIshould accept this proposition the pub- last night.

lic would be asked to pay. If the boxing contmission doesn't

After the Money. care to assume the responsibility, the The baseball players don't give a Albany legislators can obtain popular hang whether the major or minor results by amending the law so that leagues agree on the draft or dis no boxer performing in this state can agree, but what they are interested receive more than \$50,000 for his in is just how much money they services. A maximum price of \$5 for going to receive each month. a ringside seat would be hailed with If the minors can pay good salwidespread approval. price they'll get good players, if they can't they won't get the men

Yale's Basket Ball Team

One of Surprises of Year New York, Feb. 10 .- (Special.)-One of the great surprises of the year is the spurt made by Yale's basket ball team. Last year's tail-enders are now leading the league quintets, and they have not lost a game since the season began.

Coach Fogerty, the former brains of the Penn staff, is the hero of the hour at New Haven. No other Yale troken coach is for the moment at least riding so high and mighty as the Quaker mentor of last year. From a few but it failed. hundred spectators, composed largely of fans who felt they owed the team

Town 10 Mater Dame 7

Here's "Chet" Wynne, Creigh-

This photo was snapped during

the Iowa-Notre Dame grid game at

ton's new football coach in ac-

What ho!

tion.

their support the attendance at the

APP - Phile Kent

Iowa City in 1921 when the Hawk-

home contests of the Bulldogs has sands turned away.

Here's Creighton Coach in Action

Which Baseball Will Operate White Weakened

by Sweat Bath

New Yrk, Feb. 10 .- Decisively defour fighting man from Bufalo, goes. Charlie White, of Chicago, who has

been near to a world's boxing champossible, does not enthuse over the pion more times, perhaps, than any other man, today is farther away than ever. Charlie took a sever beating from Rocky during 15 rounds of store selling pictures. milling at Madison Square Garden

though in several sessions Charlie did jolt his opponent when he thought he was being shown up too badly. with Champion Benny Leonard for the lightweight title if he defeated Kansas, whom Leonard beat last summer. Whether Kansas will get an-The Chicagoan appeared unusually saying quite a lot.

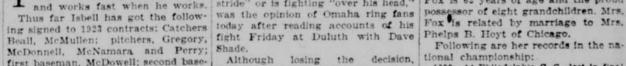
inaggressive. It may have been due o weakness precipitated by time spent in a Turkish bath whence he went to reduce his over-poundage to save forfeit of \$2,500. At noon he some time in a steam room. At 2 neapolis in the association and the o'clock when he weighed in he was 12 ounces overweight, but no one their regular pitching staff.

emurred until 2:15 when White had his fast. When forfeit of He's no longer a spring chicken, but the \$2,500 was requested he asked he should be good for several seasons Omaha boy at the start of the tenth basket ball athletes win a Missouri for 45 minutes more in the bake oven,

Iowa Wrestlers Win. Chicago .- lowa wrestlers triumphed

reached thousands, with other thou over Northwestern university men the Minneapolis club, is satisfied with last night, 23 to 10,

certain.



first baseman, McDowell; second base- Although losing the decision, man, Goodwin: third baseman, Butler, Schlaifer put up a great battle against and outfielders Gonlan and Blakesley. the Gotham speed artist. Omahans

tackled by any fighter-that of fight-. . . MONY DeFATE, new Buffalo within less than three weeks.

shortstop, is wintering in Kansas City, which is his home. Tony, as a means of livelihood during the fans balieve Wells was entitled to the off season, works in a dry goods decision over Schlaifer in their bout

Tony has let it be known that he the prettiest fight of his career. believs he belongs in faster company. Schlaifer fought cautiously against but is willing to take his time about Shade last night, after being dropped and virtually every round was his, getting there. DeFate has signed a with a sharp left hook in the first 1923 Buffalo contract.

With Defate at Shortstop, the infield of the Buffaloes will be Shade with three sharp hooks and Mrs. White had been promised a bout strengthened considerable. Konetchy turned him around, will be at first; Gislason at second and Tex McDonald at third.

This Tex McDonald is considered a whizz of a third-sacker. McDonald, waiting for Shade to lead and then other whack at the champion is less says Barney Burch, is a better third countering with rights and lefts to baseman than Grantham, which is the body. Schlaifer failed to display . . .

LOT of Omaha baseball fans Schlaifer turned Shade completely A hate to see Dan Tipple, the vet around in the seventh with a right eran hurler, leave the ol' town, cross to the head, but missed several There is no denying the fact that wild swings, losing the advantage was more than a pound over 135, the Tipple was too fast for the Western which his flying start had earned in contracted weight and so he spent league last season. Dan goes to Min- this round, The two men exchanged blows toe

One thing can be said about Tippla to its feet.

of course, he takes care of himself. Yorker

ARL EAST, home run slugger of "Pa" Tearney's little circuit, and sold last season by Wichita to the terms of his first contract, according to reports published in Minneapolis newspapers.

D AVE DANFORTH. former Brown hurler who pitched the Tules Oilers to a flock of vic. attempt to "comeback" for the big of \$8 to 22. league honors.

Danforth has signed a contract to pitch for the St. Louis Browns. The big boy was ousted from the league about the middle of the 1922 campaign for alleged doctoring of the "pill." Brown officials say there isn't anything against Danforth and that his success this season is welcomed by the club, all of which means that every Brownie from the bat boy up will try to help Dave out this season. Danforth is one of the real mystery men of baseball, of which there are not many, Dave has a world of "stuff"-speed, curve and change of

Omaha Owls Win.

eyes handed the South Bend team The Omaha Owls trimmed the Fort it's only defeat of the season. The omaha basket ball team last night at score of the game was 21 to 7. The accompanying photograph shows Wynne plowing through the Iowa the Fort Omaha "gym" by the score of 25 to 18. The game was fast and clean. Mullen and Sommerlad were team for Notre Dame's touchdown. the stars.

Isbell has all but signed Pitchers at the ringside wire that Schlaifer at Sellers, Maun, House, Akright and times out-boxed his clever opponent, Hovlik to a contract. Outfielder In his fight here next Thursday Smith and Shortstop Beck are two hight with Frankie Schoell, Schlaifer pions of the ring are greatly reduced, feated by Rocky Kansas, the two by more soon-to-be-Witches, so the report will have accomplished a feat seldom

ing three of the ranking contenders

Fought Cautiously.

Although a majority of Omaha fight here last week, all concede he made

round. In the second round Morrie caught

Turned Shade Around.

rounds were fairly even. Schlaifer

the wildness that has marked many of his recent fights.

Millers are expecting to use him on to toe in the eighth and ninth rounds, at times bringing the crowd

in Class double "A" ball, providing, round, but Schlaifer finished with a Valley conference game, when Okla-

Omaha Maroons Trim

of a two-game series against West- eight goals from the floor. The

tories last season, will make another street "gmy" last night by the score

of 38 to 22. The Telegraphers were unable to penetrate the locals' defense. Wade Reeves, lanky Omaha ghard, was in Johnson, c. the lineup last night. Ackerman, forward of the Omahans. Cocke

was the individual star of the game. Totals He collected seven field goals and played a good floor game.

Tsher, If. Klepfer, rf. Warren (c) c. Riddlesbarger, rg. For the visitors, Kaupp played well His field generalship was the bright light of the visitors' play.

Soccer Finals at St. Louis.

St. Louis.-St. Louis has been awarded the western division final of the National soccer championship. pace-everything that makes a good The game will be played February

between the Arden Soccer club of Arden, Pa., and the Scullins of St. Louis, national champions,

Uni Girls Lose.

title against Willie Hoppe, title hold-The Daughters of America girls er, at New York in March, was to basket ball team defated Omaha unl- meet Kenri Matsuyama, champion of versity girls at the Pratt street gym Japan, in two 300-point matches here today and tonight. last night, 22 to ?

And works fast when he works, stride" or is fighting "over his head." Fox is 62 years of age and the proud

Following are her records in the na tional championship;

Miss Ruth Underhill, 3 and 1. 1990-At Shinnecock Hills, L. L. lost in cond round to Miss Ruth Underhill, 1

down. 1902-At Brookline, lost in semi-final to Miss L. Wells, 2 down. 1903-At Chicago Golf club, lost in sec-ond round to Miss Bessie Anthony, 5 and 3, who later won the title. 1904-At Merion. Philadelphis. lost in second round to Mrs. E. E. Sanford, 1 down.

down. 1901-At Morris County, N. J., lost in third round to Miss Pauline Mackey, 3 and 1

third round to Miss Fauline Mackey, 3 and 1. 1905-At Braeburn, lost in first round to Mrs. S. F. Lefferts, 2 and 1. 1907-At Midlothian C. C., Chicago, lost to Pauline Mackey 2 and 2. 1908-At Chery Chase, lost to Miss Katherine Harley, I down in semi-finals 1909-At Merion, lost in semi-finals to Miss Dorothy Campbell, 2 and 2. 1910-At Honewood C. C., Chicago, lost to Miss F. Harvey of Canada in second round, 2 and 2. 1912-At Esser County, lost in third round to Miss Margaret Curtis, 1 up 15 holes.

oles. 1914-At Nassau, lost in first round to Irs. H. E. Stockton, 1 up, 20 holes.

1914—At Nassau, jost in first round to irs H. R. Stockton, I up, 20 holes. 1915—At Onwentsia, Chicago, lost in hird round to Mrs. W. A. Gavin, 2 and 2. 1916—At Belmont Springs lost to Miss f. Caverly, J and J, in third round. 1913—At Shawnee, lost to Miss Alexa

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth M.

1919-At Snawnee, lost to Sins Alexa tirling, 5 and 1. 1920-At Mayfield, lost to Mrs. David laut in second round, 4 and 5. 1921-At Deal, N. J., lost to Miss Alexa tirling in second round, 5 and 4. 1922-At White Subhur Springs, defeat. 4 in first round by Mrs. C. G. Alexander, and 1.

2 and 1

Oklahoma Sooners Defeat Nebraska

Norman, Okl., Feb. 10. - (Special Telegram.)-For the first time this Shade's speedy left jab, dazzled the season. Sooner followers saw their fast attack that slowed up the New homa defeated Nebraska, 31 to 25, here

yesterday Oklahoma had the Cornhuskers, 20 to 6, at the end of the first half, but through the brilliant work of Usher. Western Union Five midget forward, who shot half a dozen field goals, the Huskers challenged near the finish, Johnson, Sooner cen-Omaha university won the second ter, was the star of the game, with

OKLAROMA (31)

NEBRASKA (25).

Referee: H. W. Hargiss, Kansas State normal.

Schaefer Plays Jap.

Los Angeles, formerly world's cham-

pion 18.2 balkline billiardist, who is

training for a match for the world's

Los Angeles.-Jake Schaefer, jr., of

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