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Small Army of

Recruits After

Five Weeks More Will Bring

Them Against Real Tests-

Large Crop Made Good

Last Year.

By I. E. SANBORN

plugging through the preliminary

which will decide how many of them

are ready to advance to the freshmen

class in the big leagues and how many

may try again after another year in

Five weeks more will bring them

up to the eve of the championship

season, when the real test for some

of them will commence. And in the

interval a lot of them will have con-

vinced their teachers that it would

be of little use to let them even try

to pass the examination for entrance

into fast company. These early fail-

ures will be sent back shortly for

more schooling or for life, depending

on what amount of budding ability

they can demonstrate to watchful

Jobs in Majors

FIVE CENTS

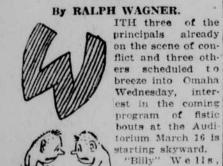
# Billy' Wells Arrives in Omaha for Ten-Round Bout With Frankie Schoell Friday

# English Welter Works Out With 'Puggy' Morton

"Tiny" Herman Also Training at Business Men's

"Gym"-Schoell to

Arrive Soon.



Schoell in the main event, arrived in town yesterday and worked out with "Puggy" Morton in the afternoon. The English welter is the same clever boxer he was when here last and appears to be in the best of condition.

English welter, who

meets Frankie

"Tiny" Herman, heavyweight, gets his mail in Omaha and therefore is on the battle ground. "Tiny" works out daily and is leaving no stone un turned in his preparation for his 10round bout with Engberg. This fight dish will be the semi-windup to the Wells-Schoell fuss.

#### Morton in Omaha.

"Puggy" Morton, Pacific coast lightweight, who meets Teddy Meyers of Buffalo in a 10-round preliminary, has been in Omaha for several days Like Herman, Morton works out every afternoon. He too appears in

Engberg will arrive some time Wednesday, while Schoell and Meyers will fattle into Omaha tomorrow. They will put the finishing touches to their training at the Business Men's gym-

The Herman-Engberg bout will be sort of a revenge affair. Herman belongs to the Jack Lewis stable of leather pushers, so does Andy Schmader. Well, not so long ago Andy Schmader and Engberg had few words to say to each other in the ring. Engberg got sore and knocked Andy out in the first round. Inasmuch as Herman and Schmader be long to the same stable, the former anxious to wipe out that victory

#### berg got over Schmader. Willard Didn't Want 'em.

Herman will outweigh Engberg, but a little matter of weight doesn't stop the St. Paul light-heavyweight. Jess Willard, and he's larger than Herman refused to meet Engberg.

Herman has won his two and only starts in an Omaha ring via knockout. If the big boy can knock out the St. Paul scrapper he will be ripe for a main event bout in this burg. Tickets for next Friday's show are

on sale and selling like hot beans in a restaurant on a cold day. "Curley" Ulrich will do the referee-

## Matty Promises First Division Ball Club

Christy Mathewson has been interview at length, but the gist of what he has to say can be put in a few words. He's glad to be back in baseball, even as a nominal head of a club of doubtful ownership, he'd rather be a manager, but his health won't stand for it; he thinks the Boston Braves will bid for first divisionhe's positive they will get out of the cellar at any rate. Well said, Matty, old boy, now for what's to come.

#### Art Fletcher Pays Tribute to Myers

Discussing the trade put through whereby Hi Myers goes to the St. Louis Cards in swap for Jacques Fournier, Art Fletcher stated: "Well, new, maybe we can get a hit in centerfield over in Brooklyn. That bird must have made a life study of our hitters. Time after time drives go out there that look good for two or three bases and this Myers gets hold of them. I know he isn't always that way against the other clubs, but he sure is poison to us. Now maybe we can beat Brooklyn.'

White Sox Have 4 Holdouts. Chicago, March 10 .- Interest in the performance of Bill Kamm, the Chicago American league clubs' \$100,000 third baseman, who went through his first practice with the White Sox yesholdout of four of team's players, re ports reaching here today stated.

Kamm disappointed no one. Two weeks preparation at Boyes Springs, Cal., had placed him in condition and he showed it. The reported holdouts were Eddie Collins, Ernie Johnson, Bib Falk and Charlie Robertson.

Iowans Beat Nebraskans. Iowa entries in the Interstate bil-Hard tournament in progress at the Paxton billiard parlor made a clean sweep of yesterday's games, Jim Barbeating Frank Riley, former Nebraska champion, and Pete Durocher winning from Helnie Harsch, Omaha

Wins Dog Derby. Big River, Sask.-Frank Schloegel won the Saskatchewan dog derby

Lewis Wins. feavyweight, here last night

club of Omaha stages its monthly athletic program.

In the main event, "Billy Wells, English welter, meets Frankie Schoell in a 10-round event, "Tiny" Herman, late of the Pacific coast, meets Emil Engberg of St. Paul in a 10-round semi-windup, while "Puggy" Morton and Teddy Meyers, the latter of Buffalo, will swap punches in a 10-round opener.

HESE six boxers will provide the main attractions at the City auditorium Friday night when the Nonpareil



commenting on Jess Willard's exhibition in Minneapolis, says that the only difference between Houdini and Williard is that the former fools

WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME. Yellow Cabs

Grant Dodge Rolls Royce Locomobile Apperson

Stutz Lincoln Velle

Hupmobile Overland Marmon Studebaker

### HERE'S A GOOD ONE.

A man fell downstairs and was killed, but a bottle of liquor in his pocket remained unbroken. A neighbor discovered the body and, incidentally, the diquor. Double

The high school wrestler who shoveled 44 tons of coal the day before he won the Iowa state high school title pulled a new idea in training stunts. But at that, it doesn't mean anything to professional wrestlers.

Not until they dug into King Thankyoumam's tomb did we suspect the origin of most of the

There are now several thousand members of Hole-in-One or Cuckoo club, set to mention innumerable poker fans, eminently eligible to any kind of cuckoo organization after having been in the

hold throughout the open season. CAN YOU BEAT IT. Jess Willard declares he's spoil-

### Camp Songs

No camp is a real camp without amp songs. Here are a few for the boys in spring training: "Where, tell me where, has my Heilmann laddie gone?"

The songs my mother Schang

"Pilleltte the rest of the world "On the Veach at Waikiki." Say it with Meusel, beautiful

"Just tell them that you Shaw "Goodby for Evers, goodby."

"Two little girls in blue, lad,-two little girls in blue, they were Sisler, we were brothers.' "When Francis dances Witt me."

"Carey me back to old Vir-"Keefe the home fires burning."

"When you and I were young Magne." "The ol' Doak 'n bucket." "She was McWeeney calico. was her little barefoot beau."

"Won't you bring back the Oldham gold days?" "My sweetheart's the Manion the

street or South Omaha. Conflict will welcome him with open arms.

Scientists have found a human skull about a million years old, which dates back to about the time "Farmer" Burns broke into the wrestling game.

Garcia Shades Anderson. Chicago-Frankie Garcia of Meniphis, Tenn., earned a slight shade over Eddie Anderson of Moline, Ill., in a 10-round boxing bout here last night. One morning paper gave Garcia four rounds, Anderson two and called four even. The other morning publication called the contest a draw.

Browns Sign Collegian. Nashville, Tenn.-Charles M. Embrey, pitcher and captain of the Vanderbilt university baseball team, today signed a contract with the St. Louis Americans. He will report

To Coach at Columbia. New York-Percy D. Haughton, ing fon a fight and anxiously waits former football coach at Harvard, hat the time when he can step into bat- signed a contract to coach Columbia,

# terday, dwindled into insignifiance, the attention being given the reported Scandals in Heavy and Middle Classes of Mat Game Shove These Divisions Into Background

tle. He might visit lower Douglas the New York Tribune says today.



the heavyweight and middleweight est languished.

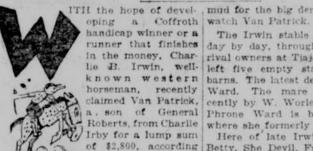
HE scandals follow- his matches he has been compelled to ing in the wake of give handicaps, and as a result inter-

wrestling bouts Within the last few years, however are serving to a number of good welters have crop those di- ped up and they promise to make it visions into the more difficult for Reynolds to hold background in sev- his title. Prominent among those eral cities, where seeking to unseat Reynolds are: Basthe love of wres- anta Singh, a Hindoo; Walter Keetling is still strong. gan, Irish claimant and former junior As a result there middleweight champion; Peter Zbyszis a disposition to ke, a Polish representative, and Thor feature the wel- Olson, coach of the Ohio university

driving Vernoon Johnson's team over the 150-mile course in 20 hours and creasing number of matches in this Reynolds has participated in some division are being scheduled.

Reynolds has participated in some 300 matches since winning the title Jack Reynolds has been champion without losing any of them and has of the welters since 1920, when he agreed to meet the most logical con-Fond Du Lac, Wis.—Ed Lewis de- won the title from Louis Nelson at tender for his title at Cleveland ated Elmer Sanders. Wisconsin Brooklyn, N. Y., but he has so over March 6, under the auspices of the shadowed the field that in many of Grand Fraternity A. C.

# Charlie Irwin Claims Van Patrick From Irby for Sum of \$2,800



Van Patrick might give the derby boys a scare should the course be sloppy on the day the 3-year-old fea-

cial match shoot at Ak-Sar-Ben field this afternoon.

ure race is run at the Tiajuana race

speed on a muddy track.

this 100-target match.

Roberts, from Charlle where she formerly dwelt.

Irwin became interested in him hu The South Atlantic league, at its helps many a rookle to make good. when Van Patrick whipped Harry D., meeting in Columbia; discarded all It is impossible within brief space

the prize of the Irwin stable, in easy bunk about increasing the circuit to to catalog and comment on all the eight clubs. It will take the field with young players who broke into the big "Any horse capable of beating the same membership it had in 1922 tent last season, and no two people Harry D, the way Van Patrick did and be glad all the club members probably would agree on the exact is enough for me," Irwin is quoted as have decided to stick. The season will definition of making good. But it is league club "I'm going to fool somebody open April 16 and close September 5. possible to name a score of lads who with this horse-and this somebody is An attempt will be made to conduct made places for themselves in the White Sox, New York Giants, Denot myself. And should Tiajuana get the league on a sane basis.

DAY C. KINGSLEY, present holder of the diamond medal, emblematic of the trap shooting championship of eastern Nebraska, and John Nelson of Boelus,

The National league seems to have from whom Kingsley won the medal, will meet in a spe-The diamond medal will swing in the balance during only apparent.

Although no attempt will be made here to name all who earned permanent blg league jobs, no one can doubt that at least 11 of them in the National league deserved it and that starts, to Dave Shade, Frankie means Traynor and Gooch of Pittsburgh: Aldridge, Statz, Miller and Osborne of the Cubs; Couch, Pinelli and Harper of Cincinnati; Vance and |-To lose to any of this trie is no dis-B. Griffith of Brooklyn. The same can be said for those nine youngsters in the American circuit: Rigney, Pillette, Clark and Haney of Detroit Robertson and Leverette of the White Sox; Prait of the Browns; Hauser of

Some of them like Aldridge of the Cubs and Robertson of the White Sox had been up for tryouts before, but their previous work had not earned them a permanent place in the mafors. Some of them were surprises, notably Pillette, who was not considered the equal of Sylvester Johnson when Detroit bought the two from What surprises has 1923 in store?

After Wills-Renault Bout.

been offered by a syndicate of Win. lots. nipeg business men for a bout between Jack Renault. Canadian heavyweight, and Harry Wills, negro challenger of world's champion, Jack Dempsey. The syndicate proposed the bout for Winnipeg in May.

Iowa City, Ia .- University of Nebraska matmen proved greatly superior to the Iowa university grapplers here last night and won, 15 to 8 Only one fall was tallied against

# Scrambled. Sports 64 Wes

ference, of which Creighton university is a member, ended, as pre-Creighton and Des Moines, claim

Creighton played 11 conference teams and won all but one game. The Blue and White hoopsters lost to the North Dakota university quintet by the score of 23 to 18. Des Moines university played but three conference games. The Tigers

ship. So does Des Moines. Creighton played 11 games, lost one and the Tigers played only three and won each contest.

Conference rules say that each member of the conference must play four games with conference quintets before claiming the title. Des Moines played only three. Creighton played rules also say that the team with 11 and lost one. The conference the highest percentage wins. Des Moines, although it only played three games, has a perfect percentage, while Creighton has a percent-

Des Moines says it tried to schedule a game with Creighton, but was unsuccessful. Creighton says the Tigers failed to agree on a game between the two teams when the coaches met at the schedule meet-

managers during the training trip. The fans are divided in heart interest between eagerness for new faces in the old green diamond frame and loyalty to the old ones. That is what creates so much interest in the spring doings down south. The rootters want to know just as soon as White. possible what the new crop of play-There should be some arrangeers is going to be and the task of telling them is about as hazardous as that of the weather forecaster. All signs, portents and indications go wrong one way or another sometimes. The rookie that shines best in the preliminaries may lack the heart

winning ball player. 1922 Youngsters Make Good. Will the crop of new talent be as renerous in 1923 as that of last year? That is a question often asked, but

until next fall after a season's test inder big league fire. There was an nusual harvest of future greats in 1922, and it is doubtful if it can be ITH the hope of devel- mud for the big derby March 18, just equalled this year, partly because conditions will be different

to make the major league grade while

the less flashy prospect may develop

latent qualities that will make him a

handicap winner or a the Irwin stable is being depleted, factor in the development of new talin the money, Charlie B. Irwin, wellleft five empty stalls in the Irwin
from the lean years directly followfrom the lean years directly followover Nebraska, the Nebraska athknown western barns. The latest departure is Phrone ing the world war, when mightier over Nebraska, the Nebraska athorseman, recently Ward. The mare was claimed revents than pennants occupied the legic officials talked favorably on McFarland. claimed Van Patrick, cently by W. Worley for \$1,000. Now Phrone Ward is back in the barn Roberts, from Charile where she formerly dwelt. minds and time of the youth of the playing another contest next sea-Irby for a lump sum Here of late Irwin has lost Black development of young players was reof \$2,800, according Betty, She Devil, Frank Fogarty and duced to a minimum and some who o word received in Hazel Dell in addition to Phrone had made good in the majors did not return to the game when they were discharged from service.

That gave the recruits of last year little more than a \$58,527 house. a chance to fill regular positions in Not so bad. Not to Be Increased greater numbers than ever before and proved the contention that the confidence that goes with a regular job

ranks in 1922 and it is doubtful if troit Tigers and Cleveland Indians the coming season can equal that are after the Notre Dame athlete.

### Naitonal Gets Best Break.

fared better than the American in the matter of new blood last year, but that may be because it needed more of it. At that, the difference was college diamond, not great numerically, and may be

the Athletics, and Goslin of Wash- today. ington.

Husker Matmen Victors.

Bellevue Loses.

Bellevue Vocational school cagers encountered their third consecutive defeat when they lost to Ernie Holmes' cage quintet on the Omaha uni floor hast night. The score was uni floor hast night. The score was 41 to 1f

hall race of the newly organ-ized North Intercollegiate condicted, in a muddle. Two teams,

won all their games.

Creighton claims the champion-

Whether the coaches tried to arrange a game or not, the title ended in a muddle. There is no getting around the fact that Creighton and Des Moines were two of the strongest teams in the conference, even if North Dakota did beat the Blue and

ment among the coaches whereby a post-season game might be played if this one contest would clear the right of one team to the champion-

The chances are that if Creighton and Des Molnes did play, the Blue and White would emerge victorious. Creighton had one of the best teams in this section of the

Fred Dawson, athletic director of the university of Nebraska, who witnessed the Creighton-Nebraska game last Saturday, was high in his praise of the Blue quintet. The Husker grid coach declared that Creighton was the best basket ball team he had seen in action this season, and Dawson is a mighty good judge of basket ball teams.

MAY PLAY HUSKERS. REIGHTON and Nebraska may meet on the basket ball court as Maurice Sayers, Charley Neary,

Pity a Poor Boxer. HEN Pancho Villa and Frankle Genaro fought for the championship in New York the other night they drew a

Of this amout, Vilia received \$18,-954.99. Genaro got \$6,318.33 and the American flyweight champion-

Big Leaguer After Castner. D AUL CASTNER, Notre Dame star, will not have to look very far to find a berth with a big

The St. Louis Browns, Chicago Castner seems to favor the Browns. Maybe that he is a great follower of the great George Sisler. He probably has been influenced by

FISTIC fans of this city have started yelping about

the great work of the great George

Sisler. Sisler is a product of the

Schlaifer slipping. Schlaifer, they say, has lost his last three Schoell and Johnny Karr. Shade, Schoell and Karr are the cream of the welterweight ranks. grace. Karr has not gained the reputation as a welter fighter as either Shade or Schoell, but the

best of the middleweight crop of When Schlaifer fights boys of the Shade and Schoell type he is stepping a little out of his path. The "Kid" hasn't gone "back." just out of his class, that's all.

Clevelander has beat and fought

draws with Jack Maione, one of the

Frank Chance Will Have

Plenty Catching Material Fred Klobedanz, Veteran The Boston Red Sox will have five catchers in training camp at Hot Springs-Al Walters, Al Devormer, Val Pichinich, Charley Chaplin, and days, now employed in a cotton mil the youngster, Albrecht, picked up by in New Bedford, Mass., recently New York-A purse of \$200,000 has Coach Jimmy Burke off the St. Louis caught his left hand in a machine and

# Packey Had Too Much Sense to Be a Champion

Scorned Title to Fight Oftener for Ample Purses-Mc-Farland One Fighter Who Had Everything.

By SIDNEY SUTHERLAND.

one fact stands forth clearly-no matter how many first caliber qualifica tions a fighter may possess, if he be second rate in any particular that mediocre strain will show in the ring, just as it does in the battle of life. Only the fittest rules, just as the

fitter survive the unfit. I have purposely omitted the hisories of great boxers whose failure to scale the summit can be traced to some misfortune-such as Joe Shogrue, whose defective eyes stopped his career, or Luther McCarthy, whose death changed the map of the heavy-

weight division And in retrospect it will be noted that, with one exception, each of the men included in this series fell short of the goal because of a different rea

Now for Famous Packey.

And now, to bring this series to a lose, I tell of Packey McFarland, one of the greatest boxers of all time. Too recent and too spectacular to require extended analysis. Packey's record carries its own story of extraordinary merit in the ring.

Probably the handsomest entry in modern pugilism was born in Chicago on November 1, 1888. In the stockyards district, where he lived, he had to fight to exist, and he certainly existed and flourished. In 1904 we find him launched on his career with six knockouts and one defeat. Thenceforth his is a story of almost invari-

able victory. Including his last no-decision contest (which he won) with Mike Gibbons in 1915, Packey fought 110 battles, won 48 of them with knockouts, 18 by decisions, indulged in 38 no-decision matches, drew five times, and

lost only that one early battle. Possessed of "Everything."

In these 38 no verdict essays the newspapers almost unanimously gave him the decision. Among the men he stopped were Billy Finucane, Fred Gilmore, Benny Yanger, Steve Kenney, Jimmy Britt, Phil Brock, Jack odman, Morris Bloom and Tommy

Bert Keyes, Freddy Welsh, Harry Trendall, "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson, "Harlem Tommy" Murphy and McFarland veritably "had every thing," If his opponents wished to box, he outboxed them; if they cared

He were decisions over such boxers

to slug, he slugged them dizzy; if they preferred to rough it, the "Stockyards Pride" recalled his early environment and made them sick of the roughest going imaginable.

Why He Never Won Title. But this lightweight star never be-

came a champion for a very curious reason-he had too much sense! Too heavy to make the poundage without a terrific strain, he was too intelligent to sacrifice his health and earning capacity. Since no titleholder except in the present era of mammoth purses ever made as much money as a first string challenger, Packey de clined to step from his own profitable status into the championship with

its infrequent matches and incredible skullduggery. Consequently he frollicked along, whipping favorite sons in many towns and gathering bounteous harvests of

coin while so amusing himself. One of the best behaved and most gentlemanly of all the scrappers, Mc Farland saved his money, and his health, and his good looks, and when he was ready to quit the strenuous pastime, he married a beautiful and wealthy girl in Joliet, Ill., where he now lives in a splendid residence. He is quite stout, quite affluent, and wholly contented with life and the four fine children who have come to bless

Collegian Makes Good in

Baseball: Joins Rochester Mike Driscoll, former catcher and first baseman of the Washington Catholic university baseball team, who was reported as having signed with the Washingtons last year, but who later bobbed up with Toronto under the name of "Vincent," has been transferred to the Rochester club. Driscoll's middle name is Vincent and he used it for safety's sake until he could establish himself in professional baseball. Now he's wi ling to come out in the open.

Pitcher, Has Acciden. Fred Klobedanz, pitcher of older

the thumb was taken off at the palm

# Abadane's Great Horse

A "great horse" has been defined as a horse which can run any dis tance, on any sort of a track, and under crushing weight, in fast time and defeat good horses. If Abadane, off his Tiajuana victories, doesn't class as a "great horse,"

then the grand old dope means nothing.

Since being Irwinized, Abadane has participated in six races. He has won them all, on all sorts of tracks, with many different riders abouted. Irwin, they say, would give 1,000 smackers to charity tomorrow if the big horse was entered in the Coffroth handicap. His former owner, neglected to nominate him, so he cannot be a starter in the rich stake, an event which he would probably have at his mercy, considering his

present form.

