Third Base Remains Uncertainty With the St. Louis American League Team

Pitching Staff One of Best in Junior Circuit

Manager Sisler Has Been Experimenting With New Plays-Good Hitting ·Outfield Assured.

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY Mobile, Ala., April 1 .- The St Louis Browns are acting like a bunch of men out of jail. They used to be rather solemn under Lee Fohl, who, while he has plenty of backers as to managerial ability, was a stolid

The word most frequently heard is a solemn fellow, even though now making a crack test to see whether or not he can continue as a player. "If Sisler can play and if we had

a real third baseman," the talk goes, We'd give any and all teams a scare. As it is, we've got our hopes

The morale and harmony of the Browns and their physical condition cannot be missed. The conditioning seems unexplainable. It came almost overnight. The players credit it to Sisler's method of working and to Tommy Brammell, trainer of Terry McGovern, George Dixon and Abe Attell, among others, and now in that role to the Browns. The morale Hale to Cassers Attell, among others, and now in and harmony are mainly due to the high regard for Sisler.

Rate Real Club

The Browns rate a real ball club Their sipirt, together with playing ability, should carry them a long distance. Sisler expressed himself as pleased in general, though he did not include third base. There are five men fighting for the assignment, and Sisler smilingly said someone or other ought to do an acceptable job.

The players seeking the job are: Homer Ezzell, Frank Ellerbe, Eugene Robertson, veterans: Joe Evans, for merly of the Senators and Indians; Simon from San Antonio and Harry Rice from Tulsa. Ezzeil, who fields nicely, held the job most of last sea son, but he hasn't the desired "punch" in his bat. All seem to have some shortcoming.

Urban Shocker, whom Sisler labels the best pitcher in the league, and he is not alone in his opinion, is going out for 25 or 30 games. He's husky enough to stand the gaff, but has been slow in coming into form. He hasn't shown much yet. Ray Kolp is revelling in work and gives promise of making good. "Dixie" Davis is now cutting loose in early summer

style.

Merb Pruett, the little southpaw, showed up packing more weight than usual, which was wholly pleasing. He is experimenting with a fast ball along with his deceptive fade-away, with nice desults. Good reports are circulated regarding Dave Danforth who is also trying new stuff; Elam VanGilder, George Grant from Terre Haute; Olin Volght, former Giant from Denver; George Lyons from Los Angeles, and Ernest Wingard, late of the University of Alabama.

Good Hurling Staff The hurling staff, on its showing is figured to do a good job. The club is banking on Sisler at first, though he has not yet reached a decision about his eyesight which, affected by sinus, kept him out all last season. Marty McManus at sec-

and Walter Gerber at short need no explanation. They're two of the best in the game. "Dutch" Schilebner, ill with blood poisoning, is Sisler's understudy. The outfield roamers and sluggers vill be Ken Williams, "Baby Doll"

Jacobson, Johnny Tobin, as certainties. Hershell Bennett and William Mizeur are trying out. The catching will be done by Hank

Severeid, a star, to be assisted by Pat Collins, John Schulte and Tony Rego, are trying to tack on. Browns have been experiment-

ing with many new plays at Sisler's direction. They want to try "smart stuff," instead of the old army game heretofore in vogue. Jimmy Austin, appointed manager

temporarily when Lee Fohl was let out last season, is to be assistant to Sister. They are great pals. Chet Thomas coaches the pitchers.

Miss Cummings Decides Not to Enter British Tourney

Chicago, April 1 .- Miss Edith Cum mings, champion woman golfer of the United States, according to reports, woman's championship tournamen at Port Rush. Other reports say there little likelihood of either Mis-Glenna Collett or Miss Marion Hol lins, former national champions, taking the trip abroad.

Omaha Wrestler Wins. Little Rock, Ark., April 1.-Rudy tling match from Charles Rentrop of Little Rock here_Monday night in one fall, disabling the local grap-pler after 2 hours and 50 minutes.

Exhibition Games.

Clearwater, Fla., April 1.— R. H. E. Philadelphia (N.) 4 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Jacksonville, Fia., April 1.— R. H. E. New York (N.)
Fort Worth, Tex., April 1.— R. H. E. Boston (A.) 8 13 0 Fort Worth (T. L.) 0 2 3 Batteries: Fuhr and Picinick, John, Rond and Moore.
Orlando, Fla., April 1 — R. H. E. Columbus (A.A.) 7 14 1 Cincinum (M.) 8 11 2 Batteries: Palmero, Luther and Hart- ley; Benton, Harris, Priesmuth and Win- go, Sanberg.
Pensacola, Fla., April 1.—J R. H. E. New York (A) 4 8 1 Rochester (I.) 2 2 Ratteries: Hoyt, Shawkey and Hoff- man; Bengough, Beall, Crowder and Lake

I ever saw was not allowed," says Sam Feltman, who will play the outfield for the Standard Laundry team this

"Gus Kuladez was the fellow who made the catch and the incident happened in 1921 when we were both members of the Drive-It-Yourself team, and we were battling for a city championship at Fort Omaha. A barn was built in the left field on the diamonds, that is, part of it was on fair territory and the other part on foul ground. A large crowd was sitting along the left field foul

"George." That's the first name of Sisler, the youthful manager. He has poise, and it is written on him went over the shed. Gus, who was never the shed. that he is the boss. But he is not playing the left garden, started on the run and from where I stood the shed didn't interfere with the view of the ball. I saw the fleet-footed out fielder grab the sphere with one paw but the 'ump' said that the shed pre vented him from seeing the great catch and he refused to allow the play, but ruled the hit fair and allowed

"Luckily this play didn't interfere with the final result of the game; but the catch will always be remembered by me and my fellow mem bers of the Drive-It-Yourself club which won the city championship."

on Trial-Herd

eteran Omaha Backstop to Play With Shreveport

> -Team Needs Pitchers.

Shreveport, La., April 1.-Barney Burch, owner o fthe Omaha Western league Buffaloes, announced Monday night that he had sold Catcher George Hale, veteran of

to Shreveport on a made public.

The Buffaloes left Shreveport this morning, bound on the first leg of their exhibition games before opening the Western league season at St. Joseph, Mo., April 16. The Omahans play at Texarkana today, Wednesday and Thursday, and with Muskogee April 4, 5 and 6. From Muskogee the Buffaloes go to Ok mulgee, Okl., and then to Witchita.

The Buffaloes broke camp at Shreveport after having an in-and-out training season. Bad weather made P. training impossible and as a result the pitchers have sore arms, and the catchers are not in good condition. Nearly every member of the-

Burch is after three more pitchers. Bailey, Lee, Cullop and Schermanske compose the Omaha hurling staff to date.

Griggs, Thompson, Phelps, O'Nei and Wilcox make up the infield, with Joe Bonowitz, Baggan, Lavallie and Brown still trying out for the outfield berths.

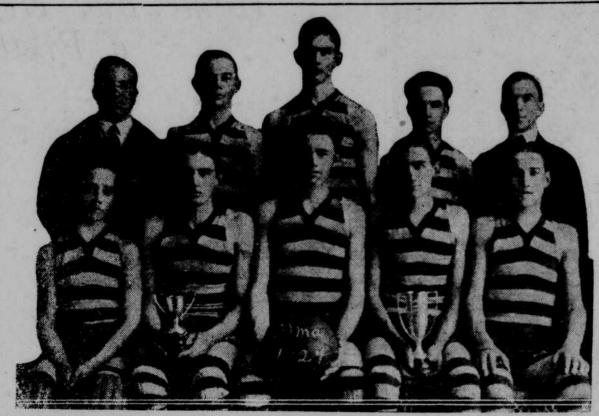
"Babe" Ruth was said to have amashed out the longest home run of his career yesterday when the Yankees trimmed the Rochester Internationais. The distance from home paste to the center field feace at the Mobile dismond is 436 feet. The fence is 39 feet high and Ruth a drive cleared it by 16 feet.

Rogers Horneby, St. Louis star and champion batter of the National league, has remarried. Hornsby, who was divorced last June, married Miss Jeannette Pennington of St. Louis February 28, according to the report.

Robber Interrupts Game of Wealthy Golfers-Gets Year

Los Angeles, April 1.-Holding up a threesome on the sixth green at Annandale Country club cost Tony Laport a year's liberty. He pleaded guilty to interrupting the game of three wealthy golfers long enough to go through

Harlan County Basket Ball Champions



Alma High school cagers carried off the title honors in Harlan county and also won the class H championship at the state tournament. From left to right they are. Coach Schieferdecker, McCleery, Mahn, Felts, Superintendent Showalter. Bottom row: D. Bauer, Ivan Manning, Webber, Irvin Manning and Captain H. Bauer.

Schlaifer Wins

Youngstown, O., March 31 .- Mor rie Schlaifer, Omaha welterweight, won the referee's decision over Jim Breaks Camp mie Jones, Youngtown, in a 12-round hout Monday night.

Lincoln Gets 1924

The 1924 Nebraska State Golf as sociation's annual championship tournament will be held over the course of the Lincoln Country club change enabled him to even the ninth early in June, probably the week of and tenth rounds. the Omaha club, June 9.

This was decided Tuesday at a mee

ing of the state association at the 30-day trial. The Omaha Athletic club. sale price was not Neb., made a bid for the 1924 tourna-Hale was a hold ment, but finally withdrew, leaving training season. He Lincoln the only town in the field for

arrived at the the blue-ribbon classic of golfdom in training camp of Nebraska. R. P. Curtis, member of the Lin the Herd two weeks ago. Hale coin Country club, was elected presiwas in good condident of the state association. S. B. George Nale

tion and showed up as well as any backstop the Buffaloes had in trainburn of the Lincoln Country club was rocked and staggered with smashing

lder and Seimers make up elected secretary and treasurer. Ten golf clubs, many of them out. down. Schlaifer suffered Golf is in for the greatest season in its career, judging from the chatter that went the rounds. The club will do everything in its power to make the tournament the greatest and the largest.

M'TIGUE, STRIBLING MAY FIGHT AGAIN

Columbus, Ga., March 31 .- An ofer of \$15,000 for a return decision bout here on July 4, between Young Stribling, the Georgia schoolboy fighter, and Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, was wired tonight to Paddy Mullins, McTigue's manager, by Maj. John Paul Jones, local American Legion

"Offer McTigue \$15,000 flat for 15round decision world championship bout with Young Stribling in Columbus, July 4, 1924, or any other time, referee to be chosen by New York oxing commission."

Barbarian Defeats Mason. Detroit, Mich., March 31.-Sid Barparlan of Detroit won from Harry Mason, English and European lightweight champion, in a 10-round bout here tonight in the opinion of news-

a poor showing throughout.

Youngstown, O., March 31.-Like

the proverbial March that came in weight, in his 12-round bout with Jimmy Jones, local welterweight here tonight. Schlaifer was the meekest little animal that ever followed Mary to school for eight rounds, during Golf Tourney to school for eight rounds, during the ring with smashing right upper cuts, jolting lefts and wicked hooks and crosses. Then Morrie changed his spots and took on the ferociousness of a mountain lion. His quick

> Then as his fury increased he had Jones holding on for dear life in the eleventh and twelfth, the local boy being so tired that it was with difficulty he weathered the storm. It was a welcome final bell for Jimmy. However, Schlaifer delayed his drive too long with the result that even his spectacular showing in the last two rounds were not sufficient to overcome the commanding lead which rounds and the bout was called a

punches but neither scored a knock-

Schlaifer came close to spoiling the program which by the way established state tourney at Lincoln promises to a record for attendance and receipts be the best ever held and the Lincoln at an indoor show here, the gross re-Country club representatives say their ceipts being \$10,000. The Omaha boy weighed in at 151 3-4 pounds, while Jones weighed only 144 3-4. Jones' manager, Mick Stambaugh,

laimed the \$100 forfeit for weight and threatened to call off Jimmy's appear-

go on, but not until it was announced hat it was a case of a welterweight meeting a middleweight. Tommy Walsh and Pat Boyle were in Schlaffer's corner.

TOMMY GIBBONS WINS BY KNOCKOUT

Memphis, Tenn., March 31.-Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavy, scored a technical knockout over "Soldier" Lee of Chicago in the third round of scheduled 8-round bout here tonight. The Chicagoan was no match for Gibbons, and he went down three times for the count of nine. Lee was floored twice in the first round. He survived the second, but found the floor early in the third. He got up only to meet a bolt from Gibbons effective left which sent him sprawl ing. The referee stopped the figh without a count over the prostrate Lee. Gibbons weighed 180 pound and Lee 210.

Petition for New Muny Net Courts in Committee's Hands be installed in municipal courts was

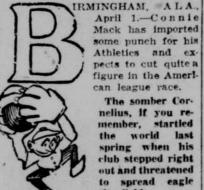
cil Tuesday. Commissioner Joe Hummel said paper men. Barbarian was credited these courts would cost not less than with every round, and Mason with 3:2 000. The matter is in the hands of the committee of a whole.

Chicago Cubs' Roster for 1924

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sborne. Ernest P	K	Cubs	37	8 15	.348
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otter. Harvey L	R		41	.332	
Illott. Allen C	R	Wichita Falls, Texas		.319	.993
riberg. Bernard A R		Cuba	146	.318	.954
rantham, George A	R	Cube	152	.280	.942
rimes, Oscar R	R	Cubs	64	.329	.990
follocher, Charles J	R	Cube	66	.342	.963
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		Beaumont, Texas	151	.290	.933
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Schlaifer Earns Draw Mack Instills Ol' Punch in His 1924 Team

Naylor and Ogden Will Compose Hurling Staff.



Athletics and exfigure in the American league race. The somber Cornelius, if you remember, startled the world last spring when his club stepped right out and threatened

to spread eagle the field. blew, and finishe The punch is present here now. There appears to be no good reason \$40,139.10 to witness a foot race. why the pitchers should not give as good an account of themselves a any staff in the circuit.

Connic's new regulars, supposed to make the team a hitting power, are Paul Strand, outfielder, who hit 394 in Salt Lake: Al Simr outfielder, who registered .398 with Milwaukee, and Max Bishop, second baseman, who rung up .333 in Bal-

Strand is a converted pitcher, for merly with the Braves. He hurt his arm and for four years has been a slugging outfielder. Simmons is a MUBREY DEVINE speed and cleverness and Mack has him elected to be a real sensation. Bishop guarded the keystone for ional champions. He has been on the

verge of coming up for a long time, the price was always too high. At Jimmy Dykes off the bag. These three chaps sifted into the lineup give the Athletics the most pretentious team they have had since winning pennants was a habit with the club. Hauser, on first, the clubs only .300 hitter in 1923. Bish-op on second, Galloway, one of the

best, at short, and Sammy Hale, finally coming into his own at third, make up an infield many teams could use. Strand and Simmons in the garden leave one place vacant for Mc-Gowan, Welch and Miller to fight for. Perkins, Bruggy and Rowland are plenty of catchers. The Mackian pitchers will be the

ame regular bunch-Rommell, Harris, Heimach, Naylor and Ogden. U. of Washington Women

Rifle Shooters Win Meet Seattle, Wash., March 31 .- University of Washington's women's rifle team emerged winner of the National Women's Championship tourney, according to a telegram received today from Washington, D. C., by C. C. Finn, secretary of the Seattle Rifle and Revolver association.

The total score for the husky rifle stars was 2,738 against a total by its nearest competitor of . 2,662, made by a coed team representing George Washington university of Washington, D. C. The women shot from two positions, standing and prone. Nine girls competed for the purple and gold with the five highest scores

Coach Not Named Yet. Fred (Zip) Hill, assistant football each at Central High school, has not

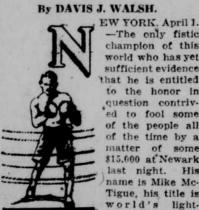
been appointed athletic coach at the new North High school, according to an announcement made Tuesday by E. E. McMillan of the school board. "Mr. Hill has never been considered as an applicant for the position," said Slattery Knocks Out Keiser.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 31.-Jimmy

Young Stribling **Easily Defeats** Champ McTigue

Return Bout Between These Scrappers Would Only Be Repetition-Champ

Knocked Down. By DAVIS J. WALSH.



-The only fistic champion of this world who has yet sufficient evidence that he is entitled to the honor in question contriv ed to fool some of the people all of the time by a matter of some \$15,000 at Newark last night. His name is Mike Mc-Tigue, his title is

world's lightheavyweight champion and his idea of box fighting is to hide behind the nape of his neck after the manner of the hermit

McTigue engaged in a return bout with "Young" Stribling, the Georgia school boy, and only the fact that New Jersey does not lend countenance to official decisions prevented the championship from changing hands, as would have been eminently right and proper. Stribling led ly right and proper. Stribling led from the opening punch, carried nine out of 12 rounds and scored a knockdown in the 10th. McTigue did nothing all evening. After the jovial little pastime had

been concluded word was received that Columbus, Ga., would be pleased Rommell, Harris, Heimach, again for \$15,000. It is to laugh. McTigue wouldn't venture south of Philadelphia with Stribling for the legal right to paint gold twenties on one dollar bills

The young man from Georgia can outstep this so-called champion of ours at any time or place and Mc-Tigue acted Monday night as though he were well aware of that particular fact. If the bout had anything in common with the former meeting at Columbus, we can't blame the good citizens of that community for becoming so affronted at Harry Ertle's draw decision that they were all for giving the north-ern guests a free ride on a thin McTigue gave the poorest excuse

of a championship performance it has ver been the writer's displeasure to seventh, all because they lacked the trying to stall his way to the final bell. He succeeded to the everlasting

Stribling finally caught our hero in the 10th rou the jaw. It was one of the few Stribling had his chance to put Mc Tigue out, but didn't make the best of it, missing many a sincere sock in its efforts to end it all.

However, he has the satisfaction s being recognized as the uncrowned champion of the division. He need make the trip here. meet Mike McTigue no more to prove

IS REAPPOINTED

Aubrey Devine, former Iowa uni sistant football coach and head coach of basketball and track at the Unithe present writing he has chased versity of Denver, has been reappointed for next year. Last year was Devine's first at Denver university.

Former Sooner to Coach

Colorado Grid Team Denver, Colo., March 31 .- R. O. Courtright, a graduate of the Univer sity of Oklahoma and football coac the University of Nevada, has been chosen football coach for the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, according to announcement made

Monday. He will assume his new duties immediately. He has been coach at the University of Nevada for five



ime: 42. Solimento, Sea God, Alto ver, Nacomee and Lot of Style also

Speedball (Hoganowski)

Salton (Ellis)

Time: 1:011-5. Cedric Caveat Emptor.
Indy Tiptoe. Babe Ruth, Settle. Snow Cap.
May Bruen, No Wonder, also ran.
Sixth race. six furlongs:
First Call. 100 (Frey). 40.60 10.00 4.50
Polly Wale. 103 (Ellis). 2.00 2.60
Pfghting Cook, 105 (Francesco). 4.20
Time: 1:12 2-5. Yalta, Faber, Little
Reach, Pud, Turbulent, Harry Maxim also

Frisco Golfer Leading Hagen

Pinehurst, N. C., April 1.—Mac-Donald Smith, San Francisco profes-sional, headed Walter Hagen, veteran golfer, on the third hole of the final lowans on Short End of 26 to 18 of the annual north and south open golf tournament today.

Smith took a 3 on the first hole of the final round to a 5 for Hagen and a 3 to Hagen's 4 on the third. Both had 5 on the second hole. Their scores were tied at the 57th hole with 215 each.

Helen Wills Is Eager to Test

Youthful California Tennis Star Going to Europe Early for

Wills, America's 18-year-old champion woman tennis player, has defied Suzanne Lenglen, world's titleholder. The sturdy little California miss has boldly announced she's sailing for Europe May 14, and she's determined o smash balls at the temperamental

French woman in a title match. Miss Wills, a student at the University of California, showed a square chin when she made her plans to chase the shifty Suzanne to her lair in an attempt to wrest from her the premier tennis honor for women.

"Original plans of the United States as the date of sailing for the women's team for the Olympic games in Paris and other European contests, but I am going to leave in May," said the youthfu! American champion. "I want a few extra days to get accustomed to playing on a foreign strand."

Miss Wills expects to meet Mile. Lenglen this summer. That is her great, consuming ambition. If the two stars do not clash at Wimbledon or in Paris a special match for the world title may be arranged.

Boxing Tryouts at Kansas City

Kanses City, April 1.-The semi finals of the American Olympic boxing tryouts will be held here April J. A. Reilly, athletic head of the Kan- four periods to a tie of 29 to 29. sas City Athletic club, after a con-Omaha Athletic club.

A midwest Amateur Athletic union regret of 11,000 customers who paid tournament will be held in Omaha April-8, the winners to be eligible to compete in the event here for the May, the announcement said.

are to be held in Oklahoma City, other cities within the next two weeks Auditorium April 19.

HUNTER ENTERS

New York, April 1.-Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, Tuesday adthe national men's indoor tennis weight limit. championship. He eliminated Dr. Nestler L. Cretin, New York, 6-2, 6-2 in the third round and J. P. Nikonow, New York, 6-2 6-1, in the fourth

George W. Wightman, Boston, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association won a first round victory over E. P. Pearson of New Outfielder Frew will be released. York, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Kentuck' Racing Body

Accepts Entries of Bedwell Louisville, Ky., April 1.-The Ken ucky racing commission has accepted entries of H. Guy Bedwell, Maryland turfman, after they had been turned down by the New York Jockey club. thereby establishing a precedent, turf authorities declared here.

Bedwell now is recognized by two racing bodies, the Maryland racing commission long having sided with he horseman in his differences with he New York club.

Delaney Scores Knockout. Bridgeport, Conn., March 1 .- Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, recent con queror of Paul Berlenbach, scored a technical knockout over Leo Leonard of Wilkesbarre, Pa., in the third round of a scheduled 12-round bout here tonight. Delaney knocked his opponent down in the second round. Chance has completely recovered from the asthmatic condition which resulted from an attack of in&uenza, according to a Los Angeles report.

MacCarthy-Wilson Suits to Order \$35.00 They Were \$45.00 Reduced to meet the popular

S. E. Cor. 15th Harney

For the Trouble Zone YOUR NOSE AND THROAT

Bluffs Cagers Defeated by **Battle Creek**

13 Score-Bubare, Michigan Forward, Scores 13 Points.

Chicago, April 1.-Battle Creek (Mich.) defeated Council Bluffs (Ia.), 26 to 13. The game was marked by the rough playing of the Iowa team. The teams started off slowly, and the score at the half was tied, 5 and 5, but in the second period the victors demonstrated their superior team-work and led by Bubare, forward, Lenglen Skill piled up the margin of victory.
Bubare made 13 of Battle Creek's

The Iowa team was penalized re peatedly for fouls, and one Council Bluffs player was ejected from the

East high, Columbus, O., easily de-feated Manual high, Albuquerque, N. M. 44 to 18. The Ohio team out played their western rival two to one Berkeley, Cal., April 1. - Helen at every stage of the game. Whittacie, negro, center of East high, scored 10 baskets from the field.

Columbus, runnerup in their state, after the first whistle and kept up a constant barrage that soon left Albuquarque (N. M.) champions far be hind. Although closely guarded after he had shown his ability, Whittacie broke through the defense time after time for spectacular baskets.

Florence, Miss., defeated Medford, Ore., 27 to 25, in a thrilling finish. The teams were tied until the last 25 seconds of play, when Bother, left forward for Florence, shot the win ning basket.

The first half was slow and not se close, but Medford opened up the secend half with fast and furious play and tied the score, 25 to 25. Bother contributed most of the stellar work for his team, which committed nine personal fouls, while Medford transgressed only twice. Bother scored five field goals and two free throws Medford's play was less individual-

ized, Allen, center, leading, however, with three baskets and a free throw, although he also missed three free trys. Chastian, right forward, contributed two field goals and Smith, left forward, two. Ruchein, standing guard for Medford, scored three free throws out of five chances. Approximately 1,500 persons say he lightning finish.

Wichita, Kan., in an overtime fiveminute period, swamped Simpson High of Birmingham, Ala., 39 to 29. after they had played the regulation

Schlaifer May Fight for Eagles

draw with Jimmy Jones in their 12any size in the Missouri valley will round bout at Youngstown, O., last be represented here. Tournaments night, will probably be one of the principals in a main event to be Denver, St. Louis, Des Moines and staged by the Omaha Factes at the

The Eagles, according to reports. have been angling for Paul Berlenbach, Jack Delaney, Young Stribling and Dave Shade, but have met with little success from their fighters.

Just who Schlaifer's opponent would be is not known. Morrie tipped the beam at 151% pounds for his bout with Jones Monday night and unless vanced to the round before the semi- he goes through a hard session of finals by defeating two opponents in training cannot fight at the welter-

> Tigers Release Players. Detroit, March 31 .- Frank J. Navin. nounced at the training camp of the Detroit Americans, Augusta, Ga Monday that Pitchers Collared and

> Smithe will be left with the Augusta

club and that Catcher Mangum and

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