Webster Repeats His Good Work. Jack Webster of Omaha, the boy who rung such a surprise by coming out of security and winning the consolation aingles last year, repeated the performance and won the consolation this year by defeating E. Smyth of Omaha, 7-6, 6-4. The match was played following the doubles championship and the friends of the play ers, who are both well known in the city, applauded more for the playing of the Omaha lads than the championship match.

Webster appears to be a very slow man on the court, as he is long and lanky, but he has a wicked side stroke in handling the ball and can handle a lob or return it well. Smyth I no tyro at the game and had Webster on edge all through the game, as it was anyone's contest at several periods

Webster started with a strong serve and soon had Smyth perspiring to return his swift balls over the net. Smyth was game and stuck to it, however, losing the first on a deuce score, 7-5. The second set he almost made it a deuce set, but Webster proved the steadler man on a long rally and made the set, 6-4.

Committee is Applauded. The tennis committe of the Field club, headed by Sam Caldwell receiving all ments for the manner in which it has handled the tourney. In return Mr. Caldwell wished to express his thanks to the people of Omaha, to the out-door of the clubs of the city who aided he Field club, to John T. Balley, the official referee, and to the newspapers for their help during the week. Nels Lund, groundkeeper in charge of the Field club ourts, is due a large vote of thanks for the manner in which he has kept up the urts of the club during the tournament. With the weather against him Lund with the aid of his assistants has kept the courts in fine shape for every day's play-

GMAHA MEN TAKE SEMI-FINALS

Smyth and Jack Webster Are the Victors in Some Past Matches. Two Omaha men won both the sem final matches of the consolation singles of the national clay court Saturday morning E. Smyth of Omaha defeating R. H. Dosh of Stuart, Is., 6-8, 8-6, 8-6, and Jack Web-ster of Omaha beat M. Colpetzer of Omaha.

gles tast year and is evidently out after the same honor this year since he was pu out in the big tourney. He is a member of the Michigan college team.

of the semi-finals were good natches, the Smyth-Dosh go being the hardest fought. Smyth took a long time starting and the lows player took the first set 8-6. In the next set Smyth came back and trounced Dosh with the same score and the fight was even for the match. With both of the first two sets gone deuce the last set started with each man playing carefully. With six games aplece both were speeded up so that the match appeared as a real championship one Smyth's activity in covering the court

TENNIS

ASSOCIATION

Form Organisation. CRESTON, Is., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Fred les, formerly of this city, but now of Bartlesville, Okl., and Kenneth Davenport of this city, won the championsahip of southwest Iowa in the doubles by defeating Nye brothers of Shenandoah in the finals in the tennis tournament held at Shenandoah Thursday.

Frank Nye of Shenandoah retained the

championship in the singles by defeating foore of Grinnell in the challenge round of the tournament. Moore won his right to meet the challenger by defeating Benniso of Lenox, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-0, after a hotly contested match. The Creston boys came home Friday

bringing each a cup trophy. An organi-sation was effected during the meet in which twelve towns participated. The organization is to be a permanent one. W. Okerlin was elected president, Kenneth Davenport of this city vice presi dent, W. C. Rathke of Glenwood, treasurer, and Frank Nye of Shenandoah secre

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST RAIN Promoters of Gotch-Hackenschmidt

Bout Take No Chances. HUMBOLDT, Ia., Aug. &-No cham training for a title wrestling or boxing bout ever worked harder than Frank Gotch, the wrestler, who is preparing here for his match with Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion, on Labor Day. Gatch is doing the most strenuous work of his career in an ndeavor to "come back." Gathered around him is a group of men busily whipping him into shape. His camp is as imposing as those of Jeffries and Johnson were last year. The largest assemblage of athletes place has ever seen is gathered here Gotch's trainers include Farmer Burns Best Klank, Jesse Relmer, Harry Ordeman Jim Asbell, Youssouf Hussane and Gus

road each morning for a ten to fifteen-mile jaunt. After a few hours on the road he returns to camp for a rub-down. After his than the Athletics would part with Col- Qu awhile and then partakes of a hearty breaklong rest. Gotch is at work again by 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon,

Bafore he does any wrestling he generally punches the bag for an hour. This, he says, hardens and strengthens his muscles. When this end of the training work is over he is ready to wrestle any of the men in camp for an hour and a half.

Each man gets a chance to try and down the big fellow. As a rule Gotch is through work by 6 o'clock and ready for the evening meal. Since he went into training Gotch has gone to bed early. Late hours, he knows very well, offsets the good work

Gotch's preliminary work is done in the open. In Riverside park a large platform been erected and here the citizens and friends of Gotch gather to watch the champion. Persons from all around drive into Humboldt every day to get a glimper of the big wrestler and watch him toy

in trim for Hackenschmidt. CHICÁGO, Aug. & - Precaution against rain will be taken by the promoters of the Gruch-Hackenschinidt championship wrestling match, which is scheduled to take place in the open air at American League park on Labor day. It is planned to con- life. Griff had Bill Burns, the well known siffict a wooden covering which will ex- left-handed pitcher, for a while, but as he fand over the padded ring. This will be looked like a failure Burns was released attached to the roof of the grandstand at to the Quakers, with whom he quickly sufficient height as not to interfere with showde winning quality. These reverse the view of spectators. It will cost \$40,000 have stirred up Cincinnati critics to such to open the gates, according to the promo- a degree of bitterness that they have no and the prices of admission have mercy for Griffith. Every defeat of the men fixed at from 11 to 51%. Reds is charged up to him and he is never

Champions in Doubles



NORFOLK, VA. DEFEATED CHAMPIONS IN THENATIONAL CLAY COURT TOURNEY

BALL FANS NOT CHARITABLE

They Are Prone to Criticize the Managers of Losing Teams.

TIME NEEDED TO BUILD A TEAM

While Some Magnates Do Not Know the Stings of Abuse, Others Get it from All Sides by Indigmant Pans.

Smyth's activity in covering the court really won him the tournament rather than his skill with the racquet.

Jack Webster proved too speedy for the court proving hard to manage, and Colpeter simply returned it the best he could only to have Webster place it at will on his next shot.

Colpeter found himself in the second set and for a few minutes it looked as if he might make away with one set. Webster stands for a few minutes it looked as if he might make away with one set. Webster stands own serve.

Washington critics and fans began to dry for a first division team and McAleer, protographic for a first division team and McAleer, protographic for a first division team and McAleer, protographic his country to have been dealy subjected to an endless amount of severe court proving hard to manage, and Colpeter simply returned it the best he could only to have Webster place it at will on his next shot.

Colpeter found himself in the second set imber with which to make strengthening deals, they become targets for abuse from impatient fans and heartless critics. Nobody seems to realize that it requires time to steadled down, however, and won on his phenomenon if he can survive the fusil
Own serve. lade of adverse comment that inevitably John McGraw, Frank Chance, Hugh Jen-

gloss over the mistakes and make plausible the umpires, or dumb ball playing by the in Washington, but are powerless to offer men who take orders from the bench. These aid. managers are Bonized year in and year out and are entitled to live in continual peace because of the results they produce. are Fred Tenney of the Boston Nationals, It is a truth that cannot be denied that Dahlen of the Brooklyns and Bobby Wal-Mack, McGraw, Jennings and Chance possees sterling managerial ability that other also true that these successful managers and Hugh Duffy of the Chicago White have been extremely lucky in getting what | Sox. Hal Chase will remain in charge of are known as "the best of the breaks." the the Highlanders in 1913, as the team is

Jimmy McAleer and Clark Griffith are at the beginning of the campaign. present day examples of the losing manager. McAleer is having all kinds of trouble han of the Cardinals and Charley Dooin in trying to make his Washingtons win. of the Philadelphias to enjoy here worship while Griffith's days as handler of the Both headed losing combinations last year Cincinnati Reds are numbered. Yet both and were frequently stung by the shafts men have had years of base ball experience of the critics. But their teams have worked and have never been accused of knowing wonders so far this year and they are nothing of the fine points of the national game. Each has the backing of rich em- trying to devise ways and means to avoid ployers and both have worked hard to the jeers and taunts of impatient crowds. delight the fans in their respective cities. They can't make mistakes, and their friends But "the breaks" have been against them are legion. Followers of winning ball and they are now subjected to volleys of teams always are charitable, but ever in the third: Score: vituperative criticism that spell ruin for ready to score the poor manager when retheir teams.

Unfair Criticism. Griffith and McAleer have been blamed for exercising poor judgment in running their teams, but it is decidedly unfair to accuse them of failing to secure winning players. No major league team that has

one or two star players will make a trade for inferior men. The Giants wouldn't sell Mathewson at any price, any more handlers are through with him he rests lins or the Highlanders would let go of Russell Ford. So in spite of big money to fast. The work is then broken up by a be spent for great players Griffith and Mo-Aleer confess that their hands are tied and that they cannot improve their teams under

tthe present condtions. biggest trades on record when he exchanged Lobert, Paskert, Rowan and Beebe for Moren, McQuillen, Bates and Grant of the Philadelphias. At the time Griffith was complimented for getting the better of the deal and Cincinnati fans promptly saw visiones of the pennant, yet the deal turned out to be the most unfortunate transaction that the Reds' manager could have completed. Lobert was unable to play first-class ball in Cincinnati, but he is now a star in Quakertown. Paskert didn't show real class in Porkville, yet he is playing a wonderful game for Dooln. delphia, has been a weak spot in Redville, while Moran and McQuillen, supposed to be top notch pitchers, have been little with the men who are helping to put him

more than dead weight on Griff's hands.

Griffith let Huggins, Oakes and Mowrey go to the St. Louis Cardinals at a time when they appeared to be worthless material, but under Roger Brespahan's magic handling they have secured a new lease on

out of hot water. His employer, Garry Herrmann, has never declined to spend money lavishly for new players and it is a question because of the avarioe of rival

In Washington the conditions appear to be similar. The team has been hovering around the tail end position for twentythree years and the fans are becoming desperate. McAleer, capable and painetaking, took hold of the Washingtons last year, and although he had second class material to work with he managed to get the team out of the cellar. Then the Washington critics and fans began to ary

nomenon if he can survive the fusil- nothing. He told his employers that he would do the best he could, nothing more, COLONELS BEAT THE HOOSIERS The Washingtons have played the same ernings and Connie Mack do not know the former years, and McAleer has been made meaning of the word abuse. They have to understand that he is wholly to blame. managers. If they make deals for players ters from fans setting forth how the team that do not pan out fans and critics readily should be managed, while there is an incessant howl for another team leader. Mcexcuses that perpetuate a feeling of con- Aleer is highly regarded by President Johnfidence. If their teams lose a string of son and other American league officials, games the slump is attributed to hard luck. who deplore the present state of affairs

Other managers who are sizzling on the pan because of the failure of their teams lace of the St. Louis Browns. George Stovall has done so well with the Clevelands team leaders are unable to boast of and that he will receive another trial next that their winning teams are developed by season, but there is some doubt about real skill and sound judgment. But it is Patsy Donovan of the Boston Red Sox squivalent of a constant smile from old going fairly well in spite of many accidents that handicapped the boy manager It is something new for Roger Bresnano longer compelled to lie awake nights

> verses drag their favorites in the mire. RESULTS IN THREE-1 LEAGUE

Kerwin's Home Run Gives Quincy Lead Over Davenport. QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 12.—Kerwin's home run, driving Hill home, gave Quincy a lead today. Davenport tied by bunching hits and Quincy won on Denague's double.

the present conditions.

Last winter Griffith made one of the Shackelford and Harrington. ROCK ISLAND. Ill., Aug. 12.—Peoria game postponed; team delayed by washout at Savanna. Ill.
DUBUQUE, is., Aug. 12.—Dubuque-Dan-ville game prevented by rain.

Arapahoe Braves Take Scalp. ARAPAHOE, Neb., Aug. 12—(Special Telegram.)—In the ball game here today the Arapahoe Braves put it over the Ellwood bunch by a score of 7 to 2. Score: Batteries: Elwood, Simpson and Withers; Arapahoe, Beltser and Carroll. Hits: Elwood, 7; Arapahoe, 7. Struck out: By Simpson, 2; by Beltser, 8. Bases on balls Off Simpson, 5; off Beltser, 2. Umpire: R. Bellamy.

Minden Plays Great Ball. Minden Plays Great Ball.

MINDEN, Neb., Aug. il.—(Special Telegram.)—Minden defeated Wilcox in a thirteen inning ball game yesterday. The socre was tied in the ninth and remained so until the last of the thirteenth when with two out and the bases full, Sandy Brainard knocked a home run, making the score 10 to I. The sensational feature of the game and the best catch of the season was made by Ted Green which saved the game. Minden has played eighteen games this season, won seventeen and tied one.

Culbertson Wins in Tenth. TRENTON, Neb. Aug. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The best game of ball of the season in this part of the state was played here today between the home team and Culbertson, the score at the and of the ninth inning being 2 to 2. In the tenth Culbertson made two scores, making it 4 to 2.

K. C. SHUTS OUT SAINTS AGAIN

Rhoades Allows But Four Scattered Hits by Local Team.

KNOCK DECANNIERRE FROM BOX

Barbeau Knocks First Ball Pitched in the Pirst Inning for Home Run-Afterward Ordered off Field.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 13.-Kansas City won its consecutive shutout from St. Paul today, winning, 7 to 0. Rhoades, who pitched for the visitors, allowed but four scattered hits, one of which was a scratch, Decansiere was knocked out of the box and Rieger succeeded him for St. Paul. Barbeau hit the first ball pitched in the first inning for a home run. He and Manager Shay were later ordered off the field. Score:

BREWERS TAKE A HARD BATTLE

Millers Lose at Home by Seven to Four Score. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12.-Milwaukee hunched two doubles and a single on Pat-

terson in the thirteenth inning and won the hardest fought game of the season. \$ to 4. Minneapolis used four pitchers and the visitors three Dougherty and Harrington, the first two, being put off the field by Umpire Hayes. Catcher Marshall was also sent to the bench. Nicholson finished the game in good style. The fielding of Lewis and a great stop by Gill were sensa tional features of the long game. Score:

tional features of the long game.

MILWAUREE.

AB.H.O.A.E.

Stens, if... 7 2 0 1 1 Clymer, cf...
Charles, 2b... 6 2 4 3 1 Altiser, ss...
Orendorf, 1b. 6 2 17 1 0 Cravath, if.

Blandall, rf. 6 2 2 0 0 Williams, 2b...
Levis, ss... 5 2 10 0 Ferris, 3b...
Marshall, c. 6 0 6 1 0 Owens, c...
Schalk, c... 3 1 2 10 Loudell, p.
Dougherty, p 4 1 1 1 0 Laverett, p.
Har ngton, p 0 0 0 1 0 **Killifer

*Barrett 1 1 0 0 0 Cavet, p...
Nicholson, p 1 0 6 0 **Smith MINNEAPOLIS. AB.H.O.

*Batted for Leverett in the sevenin.
*Batted for Cavet in the eighth.
*Batted for Harrington in the eleventh.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 12,-Louisville debeen fortunate enough to have winning His discomfiture has been increased by the feated Indianapolis today in the last game teams ever since they become major league willingness of newspapers to publish letthroughout, while Schiltzer and Merz were batted timely. The game was played in a

Indianapolis0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Louisville1 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 *-6 Stolen bases: Hoffman, Hafford, Pflester. Stolen bases: Hoffman, Hafford, Pflester.
Two-base hit: Stansbury. Three-base hit:
Stansbury. Sacrifice hits: Robinson,
Schlitzer, Stansbury, Hughes, Merz, Huiswitt, Getz. Double play: Robinson to
Huiswitt to Grimshaw, Hits: Off Schlitzer,
7 in two and a third innings; off Merz, 6 in
five and two-thirds innings. Struck out:
By Pflester, 3; by Merz, 4. Bases on balls;
Off Pflester, 2. Time: 1:30. Umpires:
Chili and Handiboe.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR COLUMBUS Hohnhorst Has Finger Dislocated by

Perring's Drive in Third. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12.-Columbus made it three straight in the Toledo series, by winning today's game. Hohnhorst had a finger dislocated by perring's drive

Trims Nebraska City

Humboldt Wins Fast Game from Falls City-Clarinda Takes in Shen-

Nebraska City by timely hitting. Score:

andoah. AUBURN, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special Tele gram.)-Auburn took the game today from

Nebraska City by timely hitting. Score:

R.H.E.

Auburn 10302260 -7122

Nebraska City. 00101000 -355

Batteries: Auburn, Hirsch and Krandinger: Nebraska City, Williford, Sullivan, Rasson and Pinkerton.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 12—(Special Telegram.)—Humboldt won a fast sleven inning game from Falls City today. Score: R.H.E.

Falls City. 1000006602020-381

Humboldt 00201000081—1112

Batteries: Falls City. Finch and Vanderhill, Humboldt, Wheatley. Oswalt and Dietz. Umpire: Kissane.

CALARINDA, Ia., Aug. 12—(Special Telegram.)—Clarinda won casily today. Score: R.H.E.

Clarinda 11022000-3121

Shenandoah 0000001-1132

Batteries: Clarinda, Burch and Harmony:

Arapshoe Wins from Orienns. Batteries: Arapahoe, Debenham and Car-roll; Orleans, Means and Shoemaker.

Runners Up in Doubles



WALTER T. HAYES, F. S. ANDERSON, Chicago. Reading, Pa.
CHALLENGERS FOR THE NATIONAL CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIP WHO WON THE TITLE YESTERDAY.

ST. JOSEPH TAKES HARD FOUGHT ONE

(Fontinued from First Page.)

Omaha— Runs Hits St. Joseph-Runs ..

SEWARD OUTBATS SUPERIOR

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plays: Delair to Porkorney; E. Brown to Graham to Porkorney. Time: 1:30. Um-pire: Bockewitz. drizzling rain, but both teams fielded bril- YORK GETS LEAD AND KEEPS IT

Grand Island Loses Contest by Score of Four to Two. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-Grand Island started scoring

and kept the lead until the sixth, when a single by Lefty Davis sent in two scores and gave the visitors the lead and they held it. Clausman did not have the usual support. Potter allowed just four hits, but was free with passes. Score: YORK.

Totals GRAND ISLAND. AB. R. H. Hargis, 2b. Totals28 2 4 27 1

Earned runs: York, 2. Two-base hits: Farrell, McKibben. Bases on balls: Off Potter, 5. Struck out: By Potter, 3; by Chausman, 7. Left on bases. York, 3; Grand Island, 4. Wild pitch: Potter. Um-pire: McDermott. SCHULTE GETS TWO HOMERS

(Fontinued from First Page.) ning scored two runs, while a triple by

Byrne and a double by Clarke tallied the

other run in the fifth. Scare: CINCINNAT AB.H.O.A.E Totals..... 25 8 27 14 1

Left on bases: Pittsburg, 7; Cincinnett, 2.
Two-base hit: F. Clarke, Three-base hit:
Byrne, Stolen base: Marsans, Struck out:
By Steele, 5; by Keefe, 2. Bases on balls;
Off Steele, 1; off Keefe, 2. Time: 1:51.
Umpires: O'Day and Frany.

ARAPAHOE. Neb., Aug. 12—(Special.)
The southwestern Nebraska tennis tournament will be held in Arapahoe. Neb., August 3 and 39. Only residents of the counties of Chase. Dundy. Haves. Hitchcock. Frontier. Red Willow, Gosper. Furnas. Phelps. Harlan. Kearney and Franklin are eligible to enter the tournament. Cups and consolation prizes will be put up for both singles and Goubles. Drawings will be arranged so that players from the same town will not draw each other on the first round.

Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock there will be a public seining exhibition in front of Courtiand Beach, when under the auspices of the fish and game warden, the lake will be freed of the quantity of carn and buffale that prey on the game fish, such as black base, etc., that inhabit the waters of the lake. The object of this is to rid the lake of the undestrable fish mentioned. The experiment will be repeated on Wednesday afternoon after the band concert. To Seine at Carter Lake.

BRITISH OPPOSE WELLS FIGHT

They Say it Would Be Suicide for Him to Go Against Johnson.

BIG BLACK FIGHTER IS CRAFTY He Made Promoters Show Color of Their Money Before He Signed

Up for Bout to Be Pulled Off in September.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-A fight that may end a promising career, according to many London fight critics, is that between Jack Johnson and Bombardier Wells, the Engish champion, and the holder of Lord Lonsdale's heavyweight belt.

In all quarters in England except those directly interested in the financial possibilities this match has met with resentment. Wells is by far the best boxer and the most promising fighter that England has produced for many years, and those on the other side who have watched his quickly growing reputation and his achievements, have fondly believed that in bout to fall through; it would simply rehim they had found a future world's cham-

back to England the long lost honor. It is regarded as tantamount to professional suicide for him to meet Johnson at this stage of his developmeent, and the uninterested section of the London press has no hesitancy in slamming the compact. Wells has only been out of the months or so, and all his fighting has een done during the last year. He has come on a lot, is a clever boxer for a big man, has a good punch in either hand and is as game as they make them. But he is full of nerves and suffers from stage

fright every time he enters the ring. There is no doubt that Johnson will be able to hypnotise him when they face each other, and Wells is expected to make a sorry showing. The match was offered to Hugh McIntosh more than five weeks ago, but that astute gentleman, foreseeing the coming antagonism of the English

Shock to All England.

This match has been the greatest shock English pride has received in many years. They are proud of Wells and all their hopes have been centered in him; that he should have listened to the guile of the golden guineas and fallen into the arms of the waiting Johnson is, in the eyes of his countrymen, the greatest blunder he could have possibly made. But artful Arthur smiles sweetly and thinks of the \$30,000 that he is going to get for his share. The fight between Johnson and Wells will take place in the last week of September at the stadium where the last Olympic games were held. One of the fool him bot! features of the match is that both Wells and Johnson will each give a public train ing exhibition as introduced in London by McIntosh, and from this a respectable revenue is anticipated, although neither of the fighters will have any share in it. Johnson took no chances with the pro moters. He kidded them into the belief that in meeting Wells he was going against more formidable antagonist than either Burns or Jeffries, and unless the money was safely lodged he would not fight. Wells and Johnson met to sign the articles and the separate agreements each has with the syndicate. Wells signed almost at once, but not Lil' Artha. He wanted to see the color of the money first, and the syndicate's representative had to do some hustling to post \$10,000 that day. He eventually got it and lodged it with the purseholder, the Sportsman, and Johnson signed that evening.

RACE RESULTS AT O'NEILL, NEB. Speed On Wins Two-Thirteen Pace from Field of Three.

Central City Wins from Columbus,

M'FARLAND AFTER WOLGAST

Weight Set is Just to the Liking of

the Chicago Lad. MEET IN MILWAUKEE SEPT. 16 Question is Whether the Champion

> Weight to His Husky Opponent.

Can Afford to Give Away to Much

CHICAGO, Aug. IL-Packey McFarland may share the lightweight honors with Ad Weignst after the fight in Minwaukee on September 16. Wolgast has made the match at a weight that will suit MacFarland better than any proposition ever be-fore made to him by the champion, and it is a question now whether the local lad will be able to take advantage of the aituntion and grab off a share of the honors as a result. Many think he will. The weight is to be 133 at 8 o'clock, which means that McFarland will enter the ring at about 137 pounds, while Welgast will hardly scale over 133 at the most.

Can Wolgast afford to give away that much weight to a clever man like McFarland? Ad thinks he can, but there are many who think he is making a serious mistake, for McFarland is a different class boxer to what the champion has been meeting and he can also punch when he has his strength with him, not being sapped away by making impossible weights. It will mean lots of hard work for McFarland to make even 133 pounds at 3, but he can do it and retain his strength, according to Manager Thiery. If that is the case then it will mean a hard proposition for Wolgast

McFarland and his manager have considered all these points beforehand. There is no doubt on that score, for when Packey was asked through his manager to go ahead with the proposed match with Matt Wells he balked and said it would be impossible now, as he had to post a forfet of \$5,000 to guarantee a return match with Wolgast over the long route. That goes to prove that Wolgast, while being confident, is taking no chances on losing in a no-decision bout. He wants to be protected should the stock yard's boy put one over on him, as he feels he is Packey's master over the long route, no matter how the short one may terminate.

Looks for Easy Money. It is McFarland's plan to grab off a few weeks of easy stage money after the bout with Wolgast, for he knows that if he holds the champion even it will mean big inducements from the vaudeville or burlesque houses, and that is the goal just now. Manager Thiery not only expects him to hold Wolgast even, but to score a victory over him, a point decision that none of the papers can deny him. After that he will want a rest, for over the long route he will be obliged to make 133 pounds four hours before the contest, which will be harder, and it will mean extra hard work to get down gradually so as to retain his strength. Packey knows that January 1 is a big

date for boxing shows on the coast, and it will not be surprising to hear of they two meeting before Jimmy Coffroth's San Francisco club on the first of the new year. Coffroth has offered Wolgast a guarantee of \$17,000 for his end and Mc-Fariand \$10,000, or \$27,000 for the match, and it seems certain that the Frisco man will land it. no matter how the bout in Milwaukee may turn out

Should Packey score a knockout in Milwaukee it would upset calculations somewhat, but that would not cause the coast down the long end of the money and Wol

gast the short end. Although Wolgast realizes that he will have the worst of it in poundage, he is said to be the personification of confidence. He cannot believe that McFarland's skill and science will keep him at bay.

British army for a matter of eighteen I want to, and when he starts in at my "I will make McFarland box me the way kind of game it will be a bad time for Packey," said the champion. "Packey does not like body punches, and, believe me, I am going to pump 'em into his midsection so hard and fast he will think a triphammer is beating a tattoo on his stomach. I think Packey will slow up when I begin to get at

> McFarland is equally as confident regarding the outcome. He will rely on his speed and skill to outpoint the champion, and he declared that Wolgast will not land a dozen clean blows on him throughout the ten rounds

> "I have studied Wolgast's style carefully. and I realize that as a wrestler and a tugger he is without an equal. Any boy who tries to rough it with him will lose surely, but I do not intend to let him draw me in close," says McFarland. "Wolgast can go into his shell and stay there for all of me When he covers up I will work on his stomach and when he opens up I will be there waiting for him. Wolgast fears the result in spite of all his boasts to the contrary. It he does not why has he forced me to sign a greement to meet him in a longer battle the Pacific coast later in st sees a good whipping i ten rounds, but he thinks he will get a over a longer route. I'll

Harry wing Accepts Morningside Place

mes."

Former Assistant Coach of Nebraska University Will Coach Sioux City Players.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12 -(-Special.)-Harry Ewing, well known Nebraska foot ball player, who has been in business in business in this city since the first of the year, has accepted a position as coach of Morningside college foot ball team, according to advices which have come here from Sloux City. He is to assume charge of the squad of that institution at a training camp which will begin August 28 at Blue lake, near Onawa, la. Ewing was assistant coach at Nebraska last fall and had been re-elected to the same place this year by the athletic board.

Ewing was guard on the '07, '08 and '09 teams at Nebraska and was considered an unusually handy player at his position. Before his entrance to the versity Ewing was a Lincoln High school foot ball player and earned the reputation of one of the best interscholastic performers in the west at that time.

DESPAIN WANTS FIELD DAY

Western League All-Star , Peature Game Planned for Fourteenth of September.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12. Invitations have been sent by President Despain of the local club to the other owners of franchises in the Western league inviting them to a field day and all-star base ball game on September 14, which is an open date in the league.

The usual exercises of a base ball day will be held and in addition planned to have a game between a team Batteries: Central City, Laub and Glea-son; Columbus, Neater, Lyons and Taylor, of the league and the local club.