TEN GAMES ON CENTRAL HIGH **GRIDIRON CARD**

Six Games Will Be Played at Home and Four in Foreign Fields; North Des Moines Scheduled.

CENTRAL GRID SCHEUDLE.
Sept 28—Commerce High at Omaha.
Oct. 5—South High at Omaha.
Oct. 12—Council Bluffs at Omaha. Oct. 12—Council Bluffs at Omaha.
Oct. 18—Norfolk at Norfolk.
Oct. 26—N. Des Moines at Omaha.
Nov. 2—Sioux City at Sioux City.
Nov. 8—Sioux Falls at Omaha.
Nov. 16—Lincoln at Lincoln.
Nov. 23—eBatrice at eBatrice.
Nov. 28—St. Joseph at Omaha.

Central High school's 1918 foot ball schedule was announced late yester-day by Coach Mulligan. It includes six home games and four in hostile territory. North Des Moines High school is a new name on the Omaha school's schedule. This is due to the classy brand of foot ball exhibited last year by the Des Moines school. The Lincoln game will be at Lincoln this year. The St. Joseph game will be in Omaha on turkey day. Even this far ahead the contest with the Joetown lads is looked forward to as one of the hardest of the coming season. A game will be played every week during the season in order to play all the games on the rather long schedule. No rest will come, even be-

Although Central High will lose many of its Missouri Valley champs when the June graduation comes around, several grid demons will be left to form the nucleus of a new championship eleven. A. Logan will captain the team. Eaton, Noble, Hall, Wiley and Sweboda, are good backfield men from which to form the secondary defense Russell A Logan. secondary defense. Russell, A. Logan, Crowell, Shafer and Moser are "O." men who will help build up a stone wall line. With such a husky bunch left him, Coach Mulligan will have a good start toward the valley cham-pionship for the third consecutive

No Base Ball,

Prospects of good seasons comes from other branches of athletics also. Base ball, however, will be an exception. Captain Joe Wolf announces that because of the lack of a coach, pitcher, diamond and other essentials, Central High will have no team this

Prospects for track are unusually bright. After much hard work, Coach clubs. Heretofore it has been cus-Mulligan and Coach Bob Hager of tomary to donate the Class B cham-Lincoln have set May 4 as the date or the state track meet at Lincoln. Central High has a fine bunch to send to the Capital City, although acking "Chuck" Morearty, Noble, Maxwell, Paynter, Crowell, the Logan brothers, Konecky, Nelson and Carson, are the ones who will prob-

are doped to win with the juniors in Carded: The 100-yard dash, 220-yard the belated squad. dash, 440-yard dash, mile and half mile relays, broad jump, high jump, discus, shot put, gole vault, mile run and hurdles. Nelson of Nebraska City Is a new sprinter who will enter the mile and half mile runs. Carson and Maxwell are likely winners of the

Lincoln Dual Meet.

The dual meet with Lincoln will be held at Lincoln Saturday. Omaha track men have been training hard for this event, in which they hope once more to beat their old rivals and wipe out, if possible, the defeat handed them at the basket ball tourney. The boys' tennis tourney will begin

in the middle of May. Warren Ege, champion, has been graduated, which will leave Howard Green and Albert Jefferis, runner-up last year, to fight for the school honors, if the dope is for the school honors, if the dope is dicator handlers: Arthur Moran, put right. Bob Buckingham, junior Frank Jacobs, Tom McQuade, Louis city champ, and Will Nicholson, together with Green and Jefferis, are These fellows have had a world of explanning on forming a team to represent Central High in a state tourney quently the sailing, although the path at Lincoln.

Bob Russell has left for the wheat fields and will, therefore, be unable to pull in any points for the Purple and White at the track meets. Louis Rockwell, another sprinter, has left and James McAndrews. With such the school for the artillery division of Uncle Sam's army.

The girls' tennis tourney is under way. Elizabeth Patton won in two straight games from Frances Russ ic he first match played. Eleanor Ham-Iton, winner of the fall tourney; Smily Mulfinger, runner-up; Ruth Hatteroth and Evelyn Stallard are oicked to achieve the semi-finals.

Cahn and Symes Will Meet Monday Night for Cue Title

Al Cahn and Harry Symes will clash in a 300-point 18.2 balkline match for the billiard championship of Nebraska Monday night at Symes'

Cahn recently won the title from Symes by defeating the latter 300 to 171. Symes, however, believing his form was off, immediately challenged Cahn to a return match, which was

Brown Outfielder Starts Home to Answer War Call

St. Louis, April 13.-Kenneth Wiltiams, outfielder with the St. Louis Americans, left today for Grant's

Pass, Ore., his home, where on April 26 he will answer a call for the army draft. Williams came from the Pasific Coast league at the close of last

Wyckoff Shows Class.

Pitcher J. Weldon Wyckoff, who has been in and out of the big show several times, is showing some highclass twirling in practice with the Red

Boxer Wounded.

Harry Carlson, the Brockton lightin a recent bout with Gilbert Gallant. | Gonding.

Western Pop Bottle Targets Are Named

President Dickerson of the Western league announces his appointments of umpires to serve during the 1918 cam-

paign.

The four, pop-bottle dedgers are Spike Shannon of St. Paul, Johnny Mullen of Pittsburgh and Con Daly and Matty Fitzpatrick of Chicago.

The single umpire system will be used as a measure of economy. In order to save further, no extra or relief umpire has been named so that in case of illness or a mixup in orders which prevents an umpire from appearing, the teams will have to find their own judges of play.

FOUR AMATEUR LEAGUES START SEASON TODAY

Greater Omaha, American, Booster and Inter-City Loops Pry Off Lid; City Next Sunday.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Once again Jake Isaacson, the old reliable president of the O. A. B. A. s going over the top and delivering the groceries. In spite of unnumberfore the St. Joseph game, which will able obstacles and thousands of pes-be played only five days after the Beatrice contest.

Although Central High will lose has arranged for four leagues to begin hostilities today. The other league will open the gates next Sunday. Because of conditions across the waves the base ball market is ex-

ceedingly bearish.

These are the leagues that will start business today: Greater Omaha, Inter-City, Booster and American.

The Greater Omaha will loop the loop with seven teams. It will be necessary for one squad to battle in foreign territory each Sunday. The Beselins drew the ticket today, but Manager Stacey decided it was a trifle early for trouble in the gungles, so he booked a row for Miller park. Here is the schedule for today: Armous vs. Murphys, Luxus park; Metcalfs vs. Longeways, Athletic park; Krajiceks vs. Holmes, Holmes park.

The City league will be ready for business next Sunday.

American Makes Grade.

As expected the American league will make the grade with six fast pionship to the City league at the jump off, but according to Secretary rank Delehanty the City league champs will find the Ameriaen boys a starchy proposition this fall.

Under the supervision of Umpire Frank Holmes the Booster league will float in with seven teams, six of The date for the inter-class track which will battle today. Arrangewhich will battle today. Arrangemeet has again been changed. The other gang to join this fast Class C late now set is April 26. The seniors organization and it will be equipped with eight teams next Sunday. The The following events are schedule has been arranged to cover

Inter-City Ready. With boss Patrick Boyle on deck the following teams will battle for

the medal in the Inter-City league. Krajiciks Jrs., Dresher Brothers, Phillips Department Store, Daily News and Social Settlement. Considering their class these teams are fast and a dandy race is looked for in this the Baby organization of the associa-

Nothing unique has been planned for today amnog the amateurs and the only gata stuff will be the brand of base ball dished up by the ex-

ponents of the game. Umpires Appointed.

Chief Supervisor Jawn Gonding of the Municipal umpires is ready for the bell to ring. He has secured the following tried and found guilty in-Kocher, Joe Watiley and H. Erickson. perience with sandlotters, conses rocky should be easy for them. Earl Higgins, president of the Greater Omaha league has picked the following gents to do the czar work, namely Billiam Fox, Frank Holmes capable men Boss Higgins should not

have much trobule. Sandlot Gossip. Two elever middle cushion artists are aseballically dead, George Graham and

Anyway, the Brandels squad will be in-act until the next draft. Harry Bressman, formerly with the Hollys,

now the boss of a bunch of pill tossers t Camp Funston. Huke will be ready to dodge pop bottles for Jawn Gonding about May 1.
Onle Shannon, who used to perform on
the sandlots with the Omaha Brewery association died last week, Pneumonia was the

After staging a game come-back last sea-m. George Kennedy has fullen by the There are two Social Settlement teams in the American league and the other theInter-City. With Al Konecky as a general the Town-

nds should shoot close to the top in the orster league. The question before the house is, Can dey trim Lacy? Stacey is the boss of the leselies and Lacy has charge of the Holmes Vhite Sox. Some Class A troupe should hook Joseph

Adams. The percentage of earned runs per game off this southpaw's delivery is annual-It is a cinch that if Goodron can get his curve ball to breaking properly he will be a sensation. He is working for the Na-tional Cash Registers.

The army landed a real performance for the hot corner when Millard Durkee was ushered into service. Abe Sampson is a candidate for a berthwith a fast team. Douglas 275 will corner

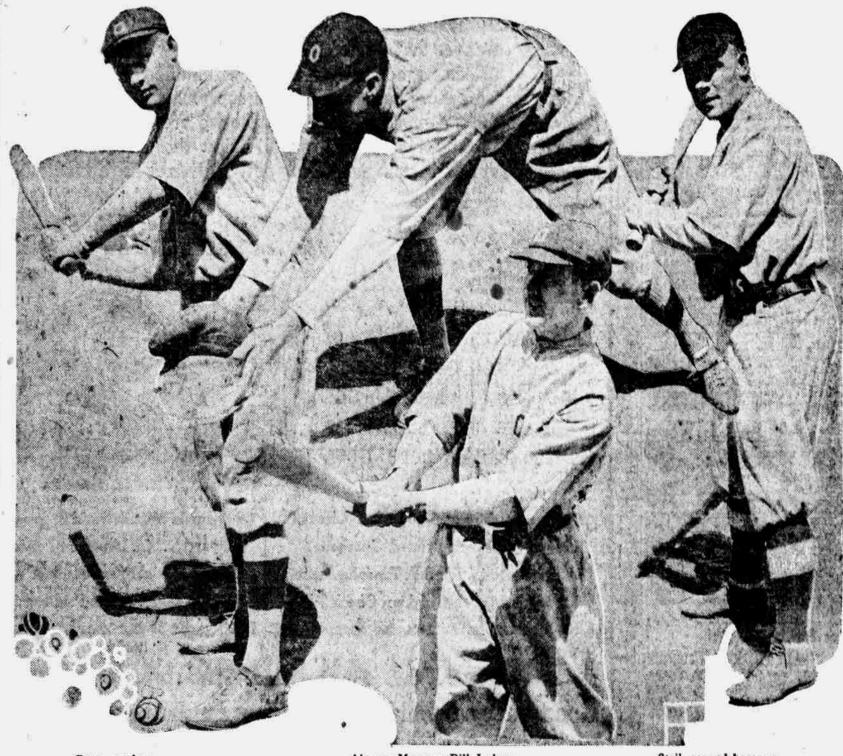
Queries are going the rounds relative to Joedy Giliham. So far he has not signed At corner two Harry Williams will pickle the cherries for the Brandels troupe. It is strange that the proposed Knights and Ladies of Security team has not ma-

be stationed beam Holmes White Sox.

Although the Chicage White Sox did not lose a single regular via the draft, the Holmes White Sox cannot kick through with the same story.

Walter Spellman, the sensation behind the stick for the Holmes White Sox, is now somewhere "over there."

Chink Tompsett must be deaf. He has not bear of the child the stick to the child the stick for the Holmes white Sox, is now somewhere "over there." weight, is suffering from blood poison-ing due to a cut over the eye received heard the call of the municipal chief, Jawn Four Members of Rourke Family Who Will Represent Omaha in Western League Pennant Race This Year



Pratt, catcher.

Above: Manager Bill Jackson.

Steil, second baseman.

It's All Off; Great Alex Must Answer Call of His Country

Lincoln, Neb., April 13.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, star base ball pitcher for the Chicago National league club, has been called to go in the next draft quota to Camp Funston, a telegram from the chairman of the county exemption board at St. Paul, Neb., Alexander's home, said this afternoon.

The telegram, addressed to the Lincoln office of the Associated

Press. follows: "Grover Cleveland Alexander called to go in next quota, but he is

not officially notified as we are not yet informed by provost marshal just when they will entrain for Camp Funston. "L. H. ATWOOD, Chairman of Local Board."

BOY WONDER SOUGHT BY MANY CLUBS SIGNS WITH ROURKES

Van Gilder, Kid Who Played With Bloomington Last Year, Signs Omaha Contract; Wanted By Chicago Cubs, Giants, and Other Big League Teams; Due to Go Up.

A boy wonder, sought by the Chicago Cubs, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Columbus American association club and several other teams in the major and Class AA leagues, was landed by Bellicose Bill Jackson, manager of the Rourkes.

TO MEET PESEK

Willing to Wrestle Shelton

Star in Finish Match for

Side Bet.

champion, is willing to post that the

offer of Pesek to wrestle, winner take

all, or any other financial arrange-

"The only possible drawback may

not happen to have \$10,000 or \$15,000

in loose change lying about, but all

there is of it will back the big Cana-

dian and I am ready to post \$2,000 if

Slattery says the word," stated Yoder

Pesek and Taylor met in November of 1916 and at that time Taylor

pinned Pesek to the mat in 14 min-

utes, Yoder says. They then wrestled for over half an hour and the

match was called off for no other rea-

son than that the backers of Pesek

felt "something slipping," Taylor de-

weeks ago, they met again. Pesek se-

curing the first fall, and then both

men staying their time out. Taylor

stated that he would be ready to take

Pesek on for a finish within three or four weeks if \$2,000 could induce him

For Greater Omaha Games

The following assignment of um-

pires for Greater Omaha league games

today was announced as follows by

to accept this challenge.

Assignment of Umpires

President Higgins: Luxus park, James McAndrews Athletics park, Bill Fex.

Holmes park, Frank Holmes

Yoder puts no strings to his offer

latter can defeat Pesek.

FOR \$2,000 BET

NAME IS VAN GILDER. 9 The boy wonder answers to the TAYLOR OFFERS name of E. R. Van Gilder, He hails from Cape Girardeau, Mo. He pitched last year for Bloomington in the Three-I league.

A rookie rule existed last year in the Three-I league and Bloomington, in scouting the tall and uncut for talent which could be described as purely rookie, found Van Gilder. He was pitching amateur ball in the wilds of Missouri and looked as though he had never in his life seen a pavement.

SCOUTS TUMBLE.

He was such a sensation in the Three-I that Charley Barrett, one of the best scouts in the business, almost broke his leg getting an offer in to the Bloomington management. The Chicago Cubs also tried to get

Van Gilder. But Bloomington had a working agreement with the Giants and intended to send Van Gilder to Mc-Graw. Then the league blew up and Van Gilder became a free agent.

The big kid pitcher immediately became the most popular person in Cape Girardeau and he received more than the village bank, Every in the business tried to get the But Van Gilder wasn't sure where he wanted to play; he wasn't even sure he wanted to play. So nobody got him.

Reports April 14.

Jackson entered the race last fall. He wrote a ton of letters to Van Gilder, Since he arrived in Omaha clares. At Grand Island, several less than a month ago he has written half a dozen letters to the youngster. Yesterday Van Gilder wrote Jackson a letter saying he would report here April 15.

Incidentally Bill Rourke was among those who tried to land Van Gilder. Bill heard about the boy last fall and when he went to the Louisville convention in November he stopped off in St. Louis and called Van Gilder up over long distance telephone. That was before Rourke had considered Jackson as manager of the Rourkes, so when Bill told him yesterday that Van Gilder was coming to Omaha, the Omaha magnate almost fell out

How the National League Clubs Will Look This Season

President Rickey was said to have held his star to be worth many thousands of deliars. Although his failure to sign was not attributed, with authority, to this situation, it is known that President Rickey visited Hornby at his home and, if any concessions were demanded. were demanded, met them.

CINCINNATI. With two exceptions the Cincinnati Na-tionals will include in their lineup during the 1918 season practically the same names that graced their roster last year. Toney, their star pitcher, will probably not be with them, owing to the draft; Kopf, their regu-lar shortstop, has entered the army, while lar shortstop, has entered the army, while a young pitcher, Edward Gerner, will likewise be missed, having entered the service of the United States. Both Kopf and Gerner are recorded "voluntary retirement" on the Cincinnati club books.

But even with these players out, the lineup will look not unlike that of last your. As a lead off, Heinie Grob will be

your. As a lead off, Heinie Groh will be found in his old place at third base, while Earle Neale, the left fielder, will be second in the batting order. Then will come Eddie Roush, champion hitter of the National league, who plans centerfield and the fourth man will be Hal Chase, the guardian of the initial sack, and himself a slugger of no mean reputation hairs. a slugger of no mean reputation, having carried off the premier honors in this line the season before last. Following Chase in the batting order.

Following Chase in the batting order, unless Manager Mathewson sees fit to change the list following the northward trip from Montgomery, where the team has trained, will come Tom Griffith, right fielder, a tried and true ball player, while fluider, a tried and true ball player, while team but if the pitchers can be developed flussell Blackburne, last year's utility in steadliness and effectiveness it is now. fielder, a tried and true ball player, while Russell Blackburne, last year's utility man, will be at short in place of Kopf. man, will be at short in place of Kopf.

Then will come the battery, and while
the loss of Toney, if he is lost, will hurt,
yet the squad in this respect is by no
means one to be placed in the ignored
column. In addition to George Foster,
secured from the Boston Americans, Pete
Schneider, Ruether, Eller, Brossler and
Mike Regan have all shown good form at
the southern training camp, while Jacobthe southern training camp, while Jacob-us is also a likely youngster. Conley is another pitcher, but it is probable that he will have entered the service of Uncle Sam before the season starts.

CHICAGO. Former Canadian Champion A team 50 per cent stronger than the club of a year ago is Manager Fred Mitch-ell's boast of the Chicago Nationals this season. The new strength of the club appears to be in the acquisition of Grover Cleveland Alexander, the pitching star, and his battery mate, Catcher Killifer, who were purchased from the Philadelphia club for \$50,000; and George Tyler, a southpaw, obtained from Boston in a trade involving Larry Doyle. Kearney, Neb., April 13 .- (Spe-

But he knew all about pitching, as the Three-I sluggers soon found out. Van Gilder stands about six feet two, throws a fast one like a cannon hall and makes his curves jump quicker than a flash of lightning.

SCOUTS TUMBLE.

Kearney, Neb., April 13.—(Spenal Spenal Spe that s the sum Grover Yoder, man-ager of Jack Taylor, former Canadian The inability of the management of the

Boston National league club to reach satisfactory contractual arrangements with several of the players early this spring has seriously handicapped the work of the equad during the southern training trip. Until these differences were adjusted the work of the Boston Braves save indication of uncertain playing callber in the and states that Taylor will accept the

league race.

The situation in the Braves' infield was complicated during the training season by the upset in the trade that sent Jesse Barnes and Larry Doyle to the New York Glants in exchange for "Buck" Herzog and be the amount we can post. We do the "Jimmy" Smith. Herzog was dissatisfied with his contract and did not join the Bos-ton club at the spring training quarters in Mlami. Fia. President Percy Houghton counted on Herzog to play shortstop, but had "Johnny" Rawlings of the Pacific Coast league tried out at short with the idea of fortifying the club against the pos-sibility that Herzog falls to come to terms. BROOKLYN.

Not even the most optimistic Brooklyn n contends that the Brooklyn Superbas are likely to be a formidable element in the National league race of 1918. Any berth in the first division would be considered satisfactory for the Superbas. PITTSBURGH,
Never in the history of base ball in Pitts-

urgh has the National league team been so scientifically trained as this year. Under the critical guidance of Manager Hugo Bezdek there has been injected into the preparatory work the same factics of conditioning men that has successfully charac-terized his career as a foot ball coach. Every man on the feam has been studied as to physical limits, temperament, etc. that go toward the makeup of a first class athlete. The team looks good for a place in the first division.

The draft has taken several good men from the Pittsburgh team—such as Evans and Milligan, pitchers, while Infielder Boecker and Pitcher Ponder have enlisted, but a well-balanced team remains, consist-ing of several fine young players to add to a foundation of oldtimers. The acquisi-tion of Cutshaw and Stengel from the Brooklyn club har strengthened the local team in several ways, and has bolstered up the infield, which was very erratic in per-

How the American League Clubs Will Look This Season

made during the last winter leave the Boston-American league team a mere or jess uncertain quantity at the beginning the 1918 pennant season. Much depends the ability of Manager Ed Barrow, the new field general, to build up a smooth working machine, particularly in the infield. The Rad Sox have two infield stars, "Stuffy" McInnis and Johnny Evers, but McInnis is being tried out at third base in place of his regular position at the initial sack and there is doubt regarding Evers' ability to regain the form which made him the best known of all second basemen a few years ago. Dave Shean, formerly of the Cincinnati team, will be available, however, as a re-suit of the trade which sent George Foster to Cincinnati.

NEW YORK.

The prospects of a successful year for the New York Americans from the stand-point of a pennant factor hinges apparently upon the ability of the pitching staff. In very other department the Vankees annear far stronger than was the case one year ago. Both the infield and outfield should be more effective in fielding and batting than last season and the catching end

in steadiness and effectiveness it is possible that the offensive and defensive strength of the team as a whole will offeet any weakness in this direction. During the 1917 campaign much high class twiring on the part of Yankee boxman went for naught owing to the inability of the team to score even one or two runs. score even one or two runs.

ST. LOUIS. A rejuvenated club will be St. Louis' in the American league base ball race this season. Among the several contributing causes to this condition are the lack of season. Among the several contributing causes to this condition are the lack of harmony among the players last season which made imperative a rearrangement of personnel, demands upon the players for army service and a disposition by the management to see what new timber it might find through the medium of trades Business Manager Quinn is credited with negotiating the several trades which brought new faces into many American league camps. Early in the year he announced that Pratt, second baseman, and Plank, veteran pitcher, has been traded to the New York Americans in return for whom the locals received Nunamaker, Maisel, Shocker, Cullop and Gedeon, An-other trade sent Shotton, outfielder, and Luvan, shortstop, to the Washington Amerleans with Galla, pitcher, and a cash con-sideration given in return for them. A three-cornered deal sent Lee Mages, upon whom walvers has been asked, from St. Louis to the Cincinnati Nationals, who in turn gave a player to the New York Americans. Hen-dryx, outfielder, was given to the Browns by the Yankees. Peter Johns was pur-chased outright from the Columbus American association club, as was Williams from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league. The acquisition of Glahn from a Kentucky bush league and Leffield from the St. Paul American association club added two new pitchers to the Toster. Additions to the pitching staff were necessary because of the enlistment of Koob in avia-tion service, the decision of Wellman to retire from the game for a year and the trading of Plank. Jack Powell, veteran pitcher in several leagues, early announced his intention to come back and has been toiling in training camp to that end. PHILADELPHIA.

Despite the fact that the last winter saw the last of the regulars disappear from the club, much is expected by the Philadelphia fans of Connie Mack's Athletics this season. Nothing but optimism pervades the team, and while no pennant aspiration is claimed, the followers of the club expect to see a greatly improved club, one that will make a far better record than those of the pre-ceding three years, when the Athletics fin-lahed at the tail end of the procession. During the winter Connie Mack shunted to other clubs Stuffy McInnis, the last member of the former world's champions' great infield; Amos Strunk, one of the best outfielders in the American league; Joe Bush, the sterling pitcher, and Wally Shang, a good catcher and a very handy fielder.

WASHINGTON.

Manager Griffith of the Washington American base ball club recently remarked that his team had a chance of finishing anywhere if the draft did not take any more of his men and would probably finish nowhere if the call continued. If Sam Rice, the best batter on the team, fails of exemption the team will have received a body blow, but there is still a chance of Rice coming back. The addition of Out-fielder Bert Shotton and Shortstop Lavan. secured during the winter from St. Louis has undoubtedly strengthened the Senators in spots where they were weak last sea-son, which with the well known strength of the pitching staff, headed by Walter Johnson, should land the outfit in the first

CADDOCK VICTOR IN MATCH WITH FINN CHAMPION

Speed and Head Work Win for Camp Dodge Wrestler Against Greater Strength and Weight.

Des Moines, April 13.-Sergeants Earl Caddock of Camp Dodge disposed of another challenger of his claim to the world's wrestling championship here tonight, when he threw

John Olin, Finland's premier mat man, in two straight falls. It was a match replete with thrills. Caddock taking the first fall in 54 minutes 10 seconds, with a torturous toe hold and the second in 10 minutes and ten seconds through use of a head scissors and bar arm hold. From the start the superiority of

the national army man was evident in his squirming from what few holds his opponent obtained and clamping on powerful grasps in a manner that had Olin baffled.

had Olin baffled.

Speed and head work won for Caddock against the Finn's greater strength and weight, and the combination furnished some spectacular mixing before the Iowan, putting pressure on a painful toe hold, forced his opponent to concede the fall.

Caddock was behind or atop Olin 46 minutes in the struggle for the first fall, while the latter played that position for about six minutes. In the second fall which followed, Caddock forced matters every minute.

It was the third embryonic champion Caddock has eliminated in five months, the two previous being Yus-

months, the two previous being Yus-sif Hussane, the Bulgarian, and Wladek Zbyszko, the giant Pole.

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