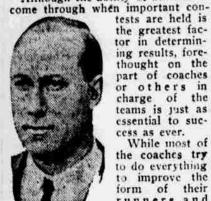
Farsighted Coach Is One of Big Reasons Why Teams Win in Close Events

Gill of Illini Slips Surprise Over on Rivals

Mentor of University of Illinois Cinder Path Athletes Springs New Idea at Recent Indoor Meet.

By WALTER ECKERSALL. Although the ability of athletes to



thought on the part of coaches or others in charge of the teams is just as essential to success as ever. While most of the coaches try to do everything to improve the runners and

jumpers, equip them with the best shoes and HARRY GILL best shoes and give them the best of advice as to running their races, Harry Gill, who has coached University of Illinois track and field teams fr years, has been noted for not overlooking a single detail when he trains his teams for important events. Team Wins Big Ten Title.

When the western intercollegiate indoor track and field games were held at Northwestern university gymnasium, the Illinois team was looked upon as a certain winner, and such it proved to be. Because of the large fields in the quarter mile and half mile, it was decided to run trials

As the athletes were warming up for the tests, Gill noticed the runners had trouble to take the turns. He also saw several trip and fall. After figuring what might be the trouble, he took a walk around the circuit to test the surface. He kicked pebbles I ewis thinks so he took a walk around the circuit to today. Especially test the surface. He kicked pebbles Lewis, thinks so. off the course and dug his toe into certain parts of the dirt,

Hard to Decide Trouble. little or no attention to him. runners complained about the turns being banked too steep, while others could not txplain their inability to take the corners in their usual man-

few minutes no one paid any attention, but the distiurbance continued and then an investigation disclosed

Gill as the responsible person.

The Illinois mentor had discovered what was the trouble with the turns.

He had gone to one corner of the track and gathered his runners about

When he was attending grade pounds before entering the ring. ditorium. He will meet Jack B Soon after the bout started the of Chicago in a 10-round event mitts well and very few youngsters Farmer swung a long and ponderous main event of an all-star show. him. He instructed them to take off their running shoes. As soon as the first runner had done this, Gill reached for his hip pocket and drew out a long, thick file, and started to trim down the long spikes of his men's running shoes, which had been sticking in the hard track and causin gthe runners to stumble.

Gets the Spikes Just Right. After he had cut down the spikes two or more world's records with to medium length, Gill ordered his pacers. He his six to his credit. Four athletes to take the turns at fast clips. He watched each carefully, and kept on filing until the spikes were of such length there was no danger of stumbling o rtripping.

Although Cill intentionally of the many pacers. He his six to his credit. Four pacers with the line six to his credit. Four pacers. He his six to his credit. Four pacers with the line six to his credit with the line six to his credit. Four pacers with the line six to his credit. Four pacers with the line six to his credit. Four pacers with the line six to his credit with the line six to

danger of stumbling o rtripping.

Although Gill, intentionally or unintentionally, kept filing throughout the tests, there were a number of other coaches who wished they had a similar tool with them. Some undoubtedly wanted to borrow Gill's world's mark at Cleveland in 1889, when he were the free for all with file, but did not have the "nerve" to when he won the free for all with ask him for it after he had shown the Brown Hal, the Tennessee stallion, forethought to bring it along.

held, the spikes of other athletes had follows: either been filed down o relse every coach had such an instrument on his person to use if the occasion demanded.

Coltner College Forms

Ball Team for Season

Lincoln Vision and Stallion Record—Dan Patch, 1:55 %, made in 1916, Yearling—Frank Perry, 2:15, made in 1911.

Two-year-old—Direct the Work, 2:06, made in 1914.

Three-Year-Old—Anna Bradford, 2:00%, made in 1916.

Four-Year-Old—William, 2:00, made in 1915.

Lincoln, Neb., March 26 .- (Special.)—Cotner will put a strong base ball team into the field this spring. Suits have been given out to follow ers of the diamond sport and the manager, Tracy Mumford, has re-ceived a bid for games from Nebraska City and from a Legion team.
The team plans to schedule several games away from home, as they will be allowed much liberty in the matter of making trips over the state.

put through his educational paces at Hot Springs, Ark., under the watchful eye of Kimball Patterson, trainer for the Simms-McClelland confederacy. Within another moath My Play will be on his way control to the state. ter of making trips over the state. There are seven last year men re-porting in camp for early spring training. Regular practice began last

Sidney Chamber of Commerce

To Support Ball Team Sidney, Neb., March 26. — (Spe-cial.)—The local Chamber of Commerce has pledged \$9,000 for the purpose of supporting a base ball team in Sidney this season. The management has contracted with several former big league players in addition to several players of last year's teams each, will play a three-round

Movie Golf

New York-Golfers in Cleveland and that vicinity are getting a jump that will make easterners hustle to keep up. The latest is that a school has been established to take golf moving pictures, so that the poor players may see themselves as others see them and note and correct their own errors through comparison.

Knockout Brown Broke New York .- Knockout Brown, one of the greatest money getters in the ring during the early days of the Frawley law, is down and out financially. During the recent snowstorm he applied for a position as shoveler. Brown earned large as shoveler. Brown earned large Swift & Co. against U. P. Family League. Swift & Co. against Iten Biacult Company.

Swift & Co. against Iten Biacult Company.

Western Union against Kirschbaum Wright-Wilhelmy against Omaha Steel Works.

Louisville, Neb., Heavyweight Fistic Battler



By RALPH WAGNER.

Every thriving community has its vorite athlete. Down in Louisville, In 1917 he started out smashing "I camped on the floor for a mo Every thriving community has its favorite athlete. Down in Louisville, Neb., where corn and hogs thrive well, there is a young heavyweight boxer who enjoys great popularity. He is Andy Schmader. Now, Andy's Andy was already a member of the navy and it was during the eliminative to the the started out smashing ment and then jumped up," said Schmader. "I fought that big bird' carefully during the rest of the round, but when the third round bobbed up I danced in and out with in these events the night before the games, to sift the field down to a boxer who enjoys great popularity. He is Andy Schmader. Now, Andy's reasonable number of six for the real first name is Andrew, but his friends call 'em Andy for short,

Schmader has never appeared against any champions, but in the eyes of those rabid followers of athctics that belong to Louisville and

Andy has engaged in many bitter on September 7, 1919, was never able to get any member of the navy fistic battles since he left the services to meet him. Other coaches and athletes paid title or no attention to him. The scrap, the former "gob" has piled up ous bouts with some of the best of Uncle Samuel, and although lie

home at Lousville. Whenever he is member as long as he lives and that billed to box in this vicinity the fight fans of his town go to great lengths to show the high esteem in which the fight, Schmader and Jeannette they hold their pugilistic idol. They always hire flivvers and when the sembled in the middle of the arena, a screeching roles was heard from the battling ground. a screeching noise was heard in one they are always loaded down to the both men were assisted to their corrner of the big building. For a mudguards with Andy's followers.

Born at Louisville.

Record Drivers; Has

Ed ("Pop") Geers stands at the top of the list of drivers who have made

Another fight that Andy likes to three different occasions with honors all cases. relate to his friends is the struggle about even. The Louisville battler first caught a glimpse of this world on the morn-cording to Schmader, the Michigan ing of September 11, 1895, at Louis-ville. When he was attending grade school he was able to handle his

heavyweight championship of the "sea dogs," when he knocked out

Grant of the Battleship Kansas.

Shots From the Felt Dr. Harley Parker, former Cub pitcher and al laround athlete, is known as one of

the best of Chi-

Among his many

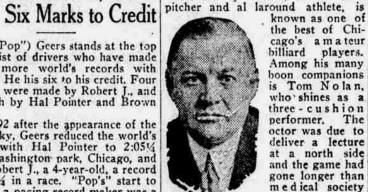
boon companions

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expected. With Parker at they put on full steam after leaving It is needless to state that on the following night, when finals were ing records in 1920. The held, the spikes of other artists were ing records in 1920. The held is the pacter of the records in 1920. Madison street, and were soon scooting through Lincoln park. Rounding a lamp post on a rather sharp turn, the machine tilted and made the curve on two wheels. "Some masse," ejaculated Mr. Nolan, as soon as the machine set-

tled back on all fours.

My Play, Brother to Man O' War, at Hot Springs

Cumberland, Md., After Dempsey-Carp. Bout

New York, March 26.—(Special.)
My Play, a 2-year-old full brother to the mighty Man o'War, is being put through his educational paces at Play will be on his way eastward, the big event. At any rate emis-where he has been nominated for all saries are in New York for that purthe important juvenile stakes of the pose and have had Tex Rickard button-holed in secret confab.

Amateur League Schedules

Both the Commercial, class A, and the Greater Omaha, class B, amateur company.

Armours against Kirschbaum Creamery company.

Switt & Company against U. P. Family base ball leagues will start the ball League.

Swift & Company against U. P. Family rolling on Saturday afternoon, April Union.

Following are the schedules of the two leagues as adopted by the manogers last week:

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Woodman of the Works against Nebraska Tire 4

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Rubber Company.

Omaha Steel Works against Bemis Bas Company.

April 23—May 28—July 2. series, closing on Saturday, July 23.

April 16-May 21-June 25.

Armours against Swift & Co.
Iten Biscuit Company against Kirchbaum Creamery Company.
Western Union against U. P. Family April 28-May 28-July 2. Armours against Iten Biscuit Company. Swift & Co. against Western Union. Kirchbaum Creamery Company against U. P. Family League.

April 30—June 4—July 9.
Armours against Western Union.
Swift & Co. against Kirchbaum Creamery

Company.

Iten Biscuit Company against U. P.
Family League.

Flay 7.—June 11.—July 16.

Armours against U. P. Family League.
Swift & Co. against Iten Biscuit Com-

GREATER OMAHA LEAGUE SCHEDULE April 16-May 21-June 25.

W. O. W. against Omaha Steel Works, M. E. Smith against Wright-Wilhelmy, Bernis Bag against Nebraska Tire & Rubber Company, April 30—June 4—July 9,

W. O. W. against M. E. Smith. Wright-Wilhelmy against Bemis Bag Company.
Omaha Steel Works against Nebraska
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M. E. Smith against Omaha Steel
Works.
Wright-Wilhelmy against Nebraska Tire
& Rubber Company.

In Line For Lewis Big Pole's Victory Over Joe Stecher Proves That He is

Stanley Zbyszko

Entitled to Meet Champ. New York, March 26 .- (Special.) -Stanislaus Zbyszko's victory over Joe Stecher of Nebraska places him in direct line for a match with "Strangler" Lewis and a chance for the title. It was his first real test

since his comeback to activity on the mat. He weighted 225 pounds, appeared a trifle obese, but he had a sackful of tricks that he spread all over the premises. Against Lewis, or any other of the current wrestling crop, he should make a creditable

Stecher, too, appeared in excellent condition. His recent illness did not seem to impair his strength or his wind. His skin was clear, his eye keen—he had the look of a man in perfect health. He weighed 208 pounds

Yet there need be no alibi for Stecher. He gave his best and lost. He had his veteran adversary all but He wrestled magnificently when required to extend himself. More than once he had Zbyszko in a tight predicament, but each time the aged gladiator wormed his way

The defeat, however, places Stecher temporarily in the rear rank among the rest of the spear carriers. Whether he will come back again with sufficient stuff to rewin the title is a question only the future can answer. He'll need plenty of it to hurdle the elder Zbyszko.

U. S. Justice Hard On Hunters Who Shoot Ducks Out of Season

navy and it was during the elimina-tion bouts following the signing of the armistice that Schmader won the a hard right that had my husky op-Apprehended for shooting four intail ducks out of season, a Misouri hunted on March 7 was fined \$200 and costs by Federal Judge Van Valkenburg, sitting at St. Louis, Mo. This sentence followed closely upon the conviction of a hunter in To tell you, Mr. Reader, about all of Schmader's fights would take a volume and then some, for the Louis-New Jersey before a federal judge, who was fined \$200 and costs, and sentenced to jail for 10 days.

The spring flight of migratory birds is at its height during April, and the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture is putting forth every effort to see that they are permitted to go north to their nesting grounds unmolested. Due to the active cooperation of federal game wardens and state authorities, fewer violations of the federal law are occurring this spring than formerly. Nevertheless, some unscrupulous

Walker has mixed some 10 rounds with Bill Brennan and has mingled with Bob Martin. Bob Roper and Walker have exchanged wallops on. Wictions are being obtained in nearly the clubs which his are taking a chance; arrests and base ball, too.

"There was once a Scotchman," Uncle Sam. Sam relates, "who was very fond of 1919—Wo

Schmader will play a nimportant role in the Omaha Elks' show to be Soccer Game Lacks Competent Referees

of Boston A. A.

Is Theological Student

Is Cartill of the Parameter of an all-star show.

New York, March 26.—(Special.)

—The greatest problems that soccer officials and club managers have to contend with today, particularly in this district, is the lack of com-Harold Cutbill of the Boston A. petent referees. Very few men are , whose victories in indoor racing available who are capable of taking features the eastern season in mid-full control of two strong teams dle distance tests, is 23 years old. during action on the playing field. He lives in Boston and is a theo- There is no official more imposed logical student at Boston university, upon by many players than a soccer and an active worker in the Methodist conference.

upon by many players than a soccer referee, particularly if they find him weak in his decision.

Lifetime Batting Records of Fifty American League Players to Date

COMPILED FROM OFFICIAL RECORDS BY AL MUNRO ELIAS. m e d ical society

ponent helpless before the six rounds

To Fight Jack Burke.

ville slugger has had some pretty

tough nuts to crack since his dis-

Schmader's last fight was pulled off at Sioux City against Hughie Walker. The Kansas City heavy-

weight has stood up toe to toe with

several of the best heavies in the country, and when Andy floored

Hughie in the first round for a count

of nine and then repeated again in

the seventh, the Nebraskan even sur-

Cutbill of Boston A. A.

dist conference.

prised his manager.

from the services of your

were history.

The records, which cover the batting deeds of 127 players, conclusively show that despite the many sensational performers of the past decade Tyrus Raymond Cobb is beyond all shadow of doubt the greatest ball player that ever tred upon a diamond.

Cobb, when the curtain rung down last year, had completed his 15th year of diamond endeavor with the Tigers, being the oldest player actively in the majors today, for while Bill Hinchman came up in 1905, the same year that the "Georgia Peach" reported, old slugging Bill spent six seasons later in the American association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Ty Cobb leads all baismen of today with a percentage of .370; played the most times, 7.724; secred the most runs, 1,500; garnered the most times, 7.724; secred the most runs, 2,858; punched out the most singles, 2.039; smote the most singles, 2.109; smote the greatest total bases on bits, 2,858; punched out the most singles, 2.109; smote the most total bases on bits, 2,858; punched out the most singles, 2.109; smote the greatest total bases on bits, 2,858; punched out the most singles, 2.109; smote the most total bases on bits, 2,858; punched out the most singles, 2.109; smote the most two-baggers, 250; amassed the greatest total bases on bits, 2,858; punched out the most singles, 2.109; smote the most two-baggers, 250; amassed the most total bases on bits, 2,858; punched out the most singles, 2.109; smote the most two-baggers, 250; amassed the most total bases on bits, 2,858; punched out the most singles, 2.109; smote the most two-baggers, 250; amassed the most total bases on bits, 2,967; and stole the most total bases on bits, 2,967; and stole the most total bases on bits, 2,967; and stole the most total bases on bits, 2,967; and stole the most total bases on bits, 2,967; and stole the most total bases on bits, 2,967; and stole the most total bases on bits, 2,967; and stole the most total bases on bits, 2,967; and stole the most total bases on bits, 2,967; and stole the most total bases on bits, 2,967; and stole the most total bas

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Ty Cobb, Detroit	2 029	7 724	1.500	2.858	458	220	70	185	780	18
Joe Jackson, Chicago	1 396	4 920		1,751	303	182	54	141	191	3
George Sisler, St. Louis	746	2.990		1.026	185	62	39	86	186	P
Tris Speaker, Cleveland			1,287		439	159	51	183	285	14
Babe Ruth, New York			362	515	119	39	103	24	27	
Bob Meusel, New York	119	460			40	7	11	12	4	1.
Ed Collins, Chicago			75	151			28	309	552	R
Sam Rice, Washington	517	1 991	1,247		266	141	7	60	128	1
John Tobin, St. Louis	473	1.079	269	636	88	28			49	
John McInnis, Boston	1.427	5.231	223	526	79	23	10	60		9
Bob Veach, Detroit	1.186	4.459	584	1,608	191	62	17	266	151	
Bill Jacobson, St. Louis	493	1.773	609	1,357	255	107	32	161	156	
Stanley Harris, Washington	137	506	238	532	100	32	19	36	38	
Oscar Felsch, Chicago		2.812	76	152	26	6	1	24	16	0
Harry Heilman, Detroit			385	825	135	64	28	8.6	88	8
Larry Gardner, Cleveland	1.540	5.496	313	743	128	49	31	90	44	1
Eddle Murphy, Chicago	738	2,351		1.577	232	111	22	259	154	9
Kenneth Williams, St. Louis		988	407	677	66	32	4	44	111	
Frank Ellerbe, Washington	129	441	145	284	5.4	22	16	44	20	3
Frank Ellerbe, Washington Clyde Milan, Washington	1.827	6.878	51	127	18	3	0	29	10	34
Clyde Milan, Washington Duffy Lewis, New York	1.432	5.249		1.965	216	94	16	177	490	
Derril Pratt, New York	1.323	4.972		1.499	285	68	37	260	112	
George Burns, Cleveland				1,422	262	94	31	166	220	
Bob Roth, Washington			338	813	134	43	30	89	75	
Joe Judge, Washington	608	2.286	309	761	129	71	28	80	188	
Mike Monosky, Boston			353	648	102	57	10	61	92	1
Elmer Smith, Cleveland	610	1.986	188	339	51	22	10	35	58	4
Amos Strunk, Chicago			245	551	118	38	32	64	44	
Tim Hendryx, Boston			584	1.157	181	82	12	194	166	
Ira Flagstead, Detroit		602	142	321	60	20	6	49	25	,
Ray Chapman, Cleveland		3,780	83	168	35	8	8	23	9	
Ping Bodie, New York			611	1,050	162	81	17	340	235	3
Wally Schang, Boston	851	2.469	392	997	167	70	43	159	94	
Earl Smith, St. Louis	346	1.117	359	686	118	50	21	70	76	3
Clarence Walker, Philadelphia	1.074	3.837	127	311	51	26	1	51	. 31	
Charles Shorten Detroit	333	914		1,064	170	60	56	128	122	2
Wilson Fewster, New York	115	301	98	253	24	12	- 1	49	10	
Harry Hooper, Boston	1.649	6.269	48	83	10	130	30	181	300	
George Weaver, Chicago	1,254	4.810	288	1,707	246	69	21	242	172	
Walter Pipp, New York	836	3,124		1,310	190 137	75	45	112	69	
Joe Wood, Cleveland	478	1,246	160	830 382	69	18	ii	64	16	
Eddle Foster, Boston	1.267	4.887	632	1,288	164	65	6	81	177	
John Collins, Chicago	1,335	4.791	572	1,254	230	104	17	199	192	
Lawton Witt, Philadelphia	458	1,693	211	445	65	28	3	39	44	
Wheeler Johnston, Cleveland	863	3,120	283	813	123	54	11	142	131	1
Les Nunamaker, Cleveland	645	1,817	170	474	65	27	- 2	41	34	1
Henry Severied, St. Louis	689	2,079	165	540	73	18	4	40	22	1
Joe Dugan, Philadelphia	390	1,418	124	358	76	10	7	41	18	1
Ed. Gharrity, Washington	357	1,043	109	270	47	8	5	29	19	
Charles Jamieson, Cleveland		1,401	192	361	45	14	1	24	38	
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Leading five in batting, games played, at bat, runs scored, hits, two baggers, three baggers, home runs, Tris Speaker 6,513 Tris Speaker ... baggers, three baggers, home runs,

baggers, three baggers, home runs, total bases, sacrifice hits and stolen bases.

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Joe Jackson. 356 Tris Speaker. 439
George Sisier. 343 Joe Jackson. 303
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Babe Ruth. 323 Eddie Collins. 235
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Bee's Sport Album-Sam Reynolds



We all know what Jack Dempsey lander replied, 'Yes, mon, this club is to the fight world, what Norman in particular is moi favorite.

the rage in this country, Sam Reynolds—then a freckle-faced lad of 12 years—appeared at the Omaha Field club and applied for a job as a caddy.

one who studied and practiced the and one to go. game in his youth, and Sam is only -we" let you guess his age.

Sam Reynolds is following the sports. It was T. J. Reynolds, Sam's "pops," who conceived the idea was Sam's father who was one of the in the finals. impelling motives and original founders of the Omaha Field club.

T. J. Reynolds was the first and last secretary of the Omaha Cricket from Harry Legg. club, in the far-off days when cricket 1917—Lost state theld sway over the ol' Scotch game Beckett in semi-finals.

the clubs which his great-grand-father had used, and which were in his possession. A friend commented Peters at 37th hole. on the age of the Scotchman's clubs, to which the kilty-garbed High- year's title.

Ross is to the aquatic world and what Willie Hoppe is to the followers of the emerald table game. Sam Reynolds holds the same high position among Omaha golfers.

"Way back in 1800 when golf was a superscript of the golf was a superscript of the golf years that have been sprung at the Field club during the time Sam has been connected there would require many 'Way back in 1899, when golf was volumes, but the one above is a fair

He got it.

From this humble beginning he has risen to the highest position yet attained by an Omaha golfer—he has

Now, lamp

Sam's record, and

copped the city championship three times, the state championship four times and the Trans-Mississippi trophy once, in 1917.

Such a record could be expected of once who studied and preserved the state championship in the finals, two up 1912-Won the state champion-

ship. J. Redick was runnerup. 1913—Lost the state title to Jack footsteps of his father, who also was an enthusiastic follower of outdoor sports. It was T. J. Reynolds.

Harold Johnson was runof giving Omaha a golf chib, and it 1915—Lost state title to J. Redick

1916-Won the state championship. E. H. Sprague was runnerup. 1917—Won Trans-Mississippi title 1917-Lost state title to Guy

1919-Won the Blaine Young was runnerup 1920-Lost state title to Ralph 1921-Sam expects to cop this

Anxious for Match With Champ Lewis

Here's Plestina, who offers to do-nate his end of the "gate" to any worthy charity in a match with Ed Lewis or any other heavyweight

Japs Eleventh Challenger

ured the best two players in the world today, there is a menace on Japan is the 11th challenger for harm.

the Davis cup contest of 1921, according to announcement by the Central City Legion Team United States Lawn Tennis asso-ciation. The challenge, however, was not unexpected. The remarkable progress recently made in tennis by players like Kumagae and Shimidzu indicated that it was only a question of time before Japan being held at Grand Island last year, would be represented in the Davis This action was not taken until Cencup matches.

National Singles Tennis

Tourney on at New York from defending his title in the sin-

No Such Thing as Athletic Heart, Says Harvard Uni. Doctor

New York, March 26.—There is no such thing as an athletic heart, says Dr. Roger I. Lee, professor of hywrestler campaigning under what he terms as the "Wrestling Trust."

Plestina says he does not fear the headlock, and if Lewis will agree to Lee, who has charge of the students meet him he will permit the cham- at Cambridge and makes an exampion to adjust the headlock and let ination of each upon entering the inthe match start from that point, declares that most of the talk about the injurious effects of strenuous ex- cial.)-The southwestern Nebraska For Davis Cup Contests

New York, March 26.—(special.)
In spite of the fact that we have tennis players here like William Tilden and William Johnson, who are figand found that rowing, the sport lost one and one-half games out of the county. The sport of the sport of the county is the sport of the county. The sport of the county is the sport of the county in the county in the county. The sport of the county is the sport of the county in the county ercise upon the heart is misleading chess tournament was held in Temost often cited as developing en- 15 played. Wilbur Sherman of Telargement of the heart, has no appreciable effect upon that organ. 10 and losing one out of 11 games Out of all cases examined less than played. The following is the score the courts in the personnel of the preciable effect upon that organ. Japanese team which has just chal- Out of all cases examined less than

Obectjs jtjoj jBjjej jRuled Out Central City, Neb., March 26.— (Special.)—The basket bal Iteam of the local American Legion post was ruled out of the state tournament tral City had played its first game with Clearwater.

It was quite apparent that Grand Island was out to win, and the only sure way was to eliminate the Cen-New York, March 26.—The national singles tennis tournament opened here today with 55 entries. Illness prevented William T. Tilden, all teams having players who had sure way was to eliminate the Centeral City aggregation. Consequently the three Grand Island officials held a meeting and decided to rule out all teams having players who had For "Rabbit" M II, indoor and outdoor champion, played on othe rteams this year. The gles, but he expects to play next week with his partner, Vincent Richards, in an effort to retain their dou-

Notes From a Rookie

Manager Omaha Paid Nine,

I want to play with some regular my life. paid nine and I give you first chance

first catcher with me and he sure is I'll expect to here from you soon ent-day fighters. and sometimes the catchers, but our first string katcher is so use to me lars % game and a dollar for every now that he can almost guess what

Pa's socks and can run like a dear.

Marty O'Toole, he says he knows you, told me last summer I was Marty O'Toole told me to hire schools included in the association. Stolen bases.
Stolen bases.

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Marty O'Toole told me to hire schools included in the association.

Hoping to come to Omaha soon, I are Wymore, Blue Springs, Barnes-ton, Liberty, Virginia, Odell and I am, ZEB HUCKINS.

draft, well, you will never lose me off at Forbest field in recent years, that way, as I never had a cold in Another thing I want to tell you

good. I ought to be a good pitcher as and let me know what you pay % I fool the batters most of the time game for a good pitcher.

am going to throw.

I am six fee two inches tall in As soon as you get this letter, rite

Scandals Show **Ball Folk Share Human Frailties**

Barring From National Game Better Sentence Than Jail -"Base Ball is On Trial This Year."

Speaking of the honesty of base ball, as nearly everybody is doing just now, where did the idea origi-nate that base ball players and pro-moters were any different from the

rest of the human race? For years there was a tendency among rooters to put the ball player on a high pedestal and idolize him as a super forty-two or forty-six, ac-cording to his chest expansion, im-maculate, impersonal and irreproach-

All that the world's series scandal of 1919 (and the lesser scandals that have followed it) did to the base ball fan was to wise him up to the fact that ball players average up just like those engaged in any other business

Happens in Evedy Profession.

Every depositor in the Unite States does not start a run on his bank every time some trusted employe of such an institution is discovered to be an embezzler. All the newspaper readers in the world do not brand every newspaperman a crook because a few of them have written stories which they knew to be untrue. Why make base ball players any exception

to the average run of humanity? Base ball has an advantage over every other business or profession in that the individual crook is powerless to do any cheating. He must have assistance, as was proven when one of the White Sox players confessed that the whole eight of them, who were in the conspiracy to throw the world's series of 1919, could not deliver the goods in one of the games. Five of theeight culprits took part in that game, but the other four participants were on the level and won a contest which was supposed to go

to Cincinnati. Ridding Game of Suspects.

The problem that confronts the men who are interested in professional base ball now is to rid the sport of all players against whom there is a reasonable doubt of their honesty. Even if that does not eliminate every man who would accept a bribe for throwing a game or series, it will make it practically impossible for him to cheat, just as the precautions taken by banks and bank examiners make the national banks of this nation the next thing to Gibraltar in the matter of safety. It is of secondary importance whether or not the ball players who have been "caught with the goods" are sent to the penitentiary. If they are kept out of base bell it will be a greater punishment and equally satisfactory to the general public.

Most Eliminate Gambling.

Mest Eliminate Gambling. And the elimination of dishonest players is secondary in importance to divorcing the gambler from the game. The promoters are looking optimistically for-

promoters are looking optimistically forward to a prosperous season. They may be merely whistling to keep up their courage.

A few more weeks will tell, but the best way to insure a retention of the confidence of the public in the honesty of professional base ball is for all the promoters, players, and others vitally interested in the vitality of the sport to combine in an engeavor to squelch the gambler, to discourage even the average fan, who cannot get a thrill out of the game unless he has a bet on its result, and to work for laws to suppress the base ball pools. 1918-Sam in the service of his

pools.

If there be any club owner in major or minor leagues who will not join hands with his associates in the game to accomplish that end, that club owner should

be eliminated, too,
Game on Trial This Year. Base ball is on trial this year, and "1921 will reward fighters." It is up to the promoters of the nation's pastime to earn that reward by fighting the gambler,

Auburn Chess Expert Wins Annual Tourney

Tecumseh, Neb., March 26 .- (Specumseh was a close second, winning a part of 1 per cent suffered any of all the players who remained in the tourney for more than a few

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For "Rabbit" Maranville New York, March 26 .- (Special.) locals considered this an unfair rul-ing, as every member of their team was a member of this post, while the was a member of this post, while the enthusiastic over "Rabbit" Maran-ville, who will fill his old position

this year.

"Maranville is sure to work wonders in the Pittsburgh infield," says Wagner. "This season you will see Elm Creek, Neb.

I see by The Omaha Bee where with the ball between Maranville and Grimm than have been pulled

Johnson Plans Tour

New York.-Jack Johnson is planat me.

Last yead I plaid with the boys up hear at Elm Creek and in twelve games I faned out a hundred and 59

Lill be easy on your grounds and pitching box as I don't wear any prongs on my shoes. Everyone at Samson to act as his sparring part-ner. Sampson boxed two exhibition out to a legs nine and it will be said and so with the lower should be struck out 200 but the lower should be struck out 200 but the lower should be struck out 200 but the lower should be should be struck out 200 but the lower should be s and dood of struck out 200 but the out to a lege nine and it will bust bouts with Johnson down in Mex-first catcher was sick a few games up our nine here at home. Gee, I ico and Jack likes his style. John-

> Form Athletic Association Wymore, Neb., March 26 .- (Special.)-The Southern Gage County Athletic association was organized at Blue Springs. A base ball schedule for this year was made and games