

Up-to-Date News and Gossip of Interest to Sport Fans

Recruits Fill Shoes of 1920 White Sox Stars

Bib Falk of Texas Takes Place Of Joe Jackson Nearly as Well as Former Outfielder—Sheely at First.

Chicago, June 18.—Chicago has forgotten the former White Sox idols who brought the world championships to this city and a group of comparatively inexperienced rookies, playing on a team losing more games than it wins, are becoming greater heroes in the eyes of the fans than were the men who once won games almost at will, but fell into disgrace through the alleged selling out in 1919 world series with Cincinnati.

Joe Jackson, Happy Flesch, Chick Gandil, Swede Risberg, Buck Weaver—names once on every youngster's tongue and in newspaper headlines nearly every day—now are mentioned in Comiskey park only when a fan expresses his approval of some rookie's playing by saying "Why that fellow's got it all over—" using the name of the former star whose place the rookie was taking.

The Sox rookies came into the league facing the handicap of having to fill the shoes of some of the greatest players the game has ever known. None of them has become a league leader, but every one of them has won a big place in the Chicago's heart by hard work and a trip through the stands would convince most anyone that the persons who pay admission day after day are more than satisfied with their new team no matter how many games it loses.

Falk Most Popular.
Bib Falk, who came from a Texas college to replace the great Joe Jackson in left field, is probably the most popular of the youngsters. Falk virtually owns the left field bleachers. He is cheered every time he makes a catch and when he makes errors there is no booing or criticism. Every time he goes to bat the young collegian gets a big hand, for he has developed into the slugger type so popular with the fans. The fans will tell you he hits harder than Jackson and whether he does or not his recent game-winning home run with the bases full and his fence-hitting clouts have made Jackson little more than a memory with the fans.

At first base Earl Sheely is considered the best fielder at the first corner since the days of Jiggs Donohue. This youngster takes wild throws with the ease of George Sisler and his brilliant fielding has made him the center of the fan's attention. At shortstop, Ernie Johnson, found wanting in the big leagues in past days through weak hitting, has made himself a hero through sensational fielding and is batting more than .300.

Is Steady Player.
Mulligan, at third, is hardly a Buck Weaver, but the youngster's earnest work and desire to make good mingled with steady playing, have made a favorable impression. Mulligan, Johnson and Sheely played together with Salt Lake last year and with the veteran Eddie Collins to steady them make an infield which more than satisfies Owner Charles A. Comiskey's customers.

Johnny Mostil from Milwaukee and the veteran Amos Strunk alternate in center while Harry Hooper, procured from Boston, is the idol of the right field bleachers.

The two men whom Comiskey has been able to replace, however, are Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams, pitchers. Faber has been the only consistent pitcher, Dick Kerr falling down badly, and the rookie pitchers having failed to show more than flashes of form. With Faber in the box, the Sox look like a pennant winner, to their supporters, but on the three days between his turns in the box it is easy to explain their second division position. Good pitchers and Comiskey will have in one season, seen a world's champion team wrecked and rebuilt, the fans believe.

Have Made Good.
The rookies have made good with Chicago partly through their apparent attempts to do their best at all times, but primarily of their success has been due much to the work of Manager Kid Gleason, Ray Schalk and Eddie Collins. Gleason keeps them at practice every morning and Collins and Schalk, two veterans, spend the mornings coaching the youngsters.

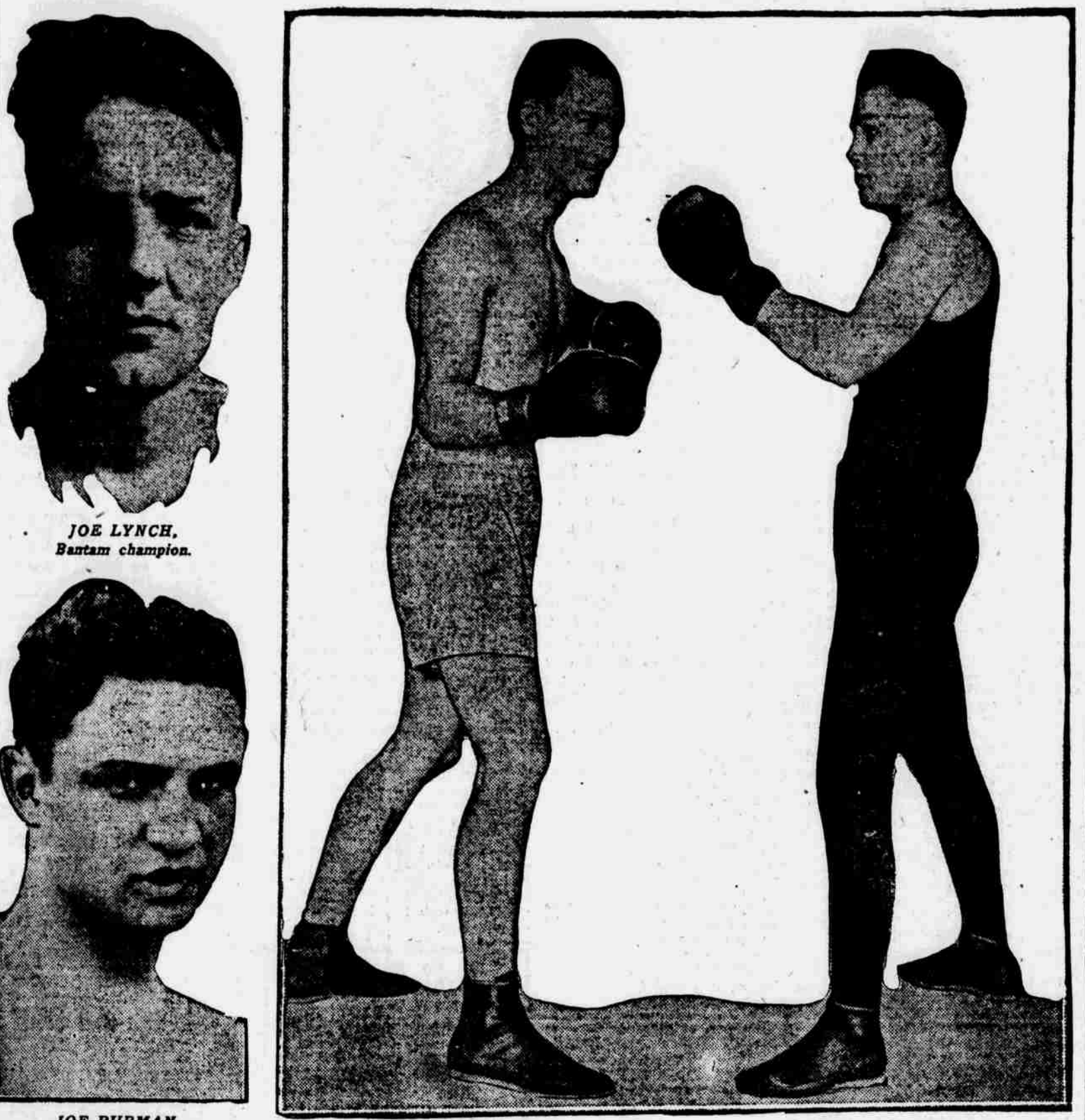
Batting averages show that Jackson is the only newcomer outshining his predecessor, but only in the case of Mulligan and Weaver is there a wide discrepancy in the averages. The marks of the discarded players last year and of the newcomers thus far this season follow:

Joe Jackson, left field	.292
Bib Falk	.287
Buck Weaver, third base	.232
Eddie Mulligan	.214
Swede Risberg, shortstop	.204
Ernie Johnson	.195
Chick Gandil, first base	.190
Earl Sheely	.182
Happy Flesch, center field	.176
Jimmy Mottill	.168
Amos Strunk	.155

*Average given for 1919, as Gandil was with the club in 1920.

Scores Two Runners And Gets Double On 15-Foot Bunt
St. Louis, Mo., June 25.—A two-base bunt, 15 feet from the plate, that tallied base-runners from first and second, was a feature of the recent New York-St. Louis Nationals series here. Cardinals were on first and second when Shortstop Lavan bunted along the first base line. Catcher Gaston stopped the ball on the chalk mark. Umpire Quigley ruled it was fair, but Gaston argued that the hit was foul.

Principals in Title Ring Bouts



JOE LYNCH,
Bantam champion.

JOE BURMAN,
Challenger.

BENNY LEONARD,
Lightweight champion.

Benny Leonard, kingpin of the lightweights, will defend his title

SAILOR FREEDMAN,
Challenger.

against Sailor Freedman of Chicago in the main event of a show at Benton Harbor on the afternoon of July 4. Freedman was selected as the champion's logical opponent because of his fighting in the Tender and Dundee battles.

That the heavyweight contest between Champion Jack Dempsey and Challenger Georges Carpentier at Jersey City on next Saturday afternoon will not attract the entire attention of the pugilistic world is shown by the heavy demand for tickets for two championship fights

in other classes to be held in the middle-west within the next 10 days. On Tuesday night the Twin Cities A. C. of East Chicago, Ind., has secured Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, and Joe Burman of Chicago as the principals in the main

event. It will be the fourth meeting of the little fellows, and a great contest is expected. There will be little to choose between them in their previous meetings, according to friends of both fighters.

Benny Leonard, kingpin of the lightweights, will defend his title

Meusel Fails to Add Homer String

Chicago, June 25.—Old King Sol was much in evidence in the base ball world the past week and his warmth apparently has brought pitchers who were slow in rounding into condition back to their stride. As a result batting has suffered materially.

Babe Ruth of the Yankees, king of home run hitters, made two circuit drives during the week and brought his string to 25. In the National league, "Irish" Meusel of Philadelphia failed to add to his mark of eleven circuit drives. Jack Fournier of St. Louis, however, managed to get two, bringing his total to nine, which puts him in a tie with George Kelly of New York.

The old warm weather also is helping the base stealers. Harry Heilmann, the Detroit slugger, continues to top the batters of the American league with an average of .421, according to averages released today. However, Heilmann's mark has dropped 17 points below that of a week ago. Tris Speaker, pilot of the world's champions, who is the runner-up to Heilmann, also slumped and now is hitting .397, 11 points below his mark of a week ago. Ty Cobb dropped only two points. He is in third place with an average of .396, while Babe Ruth is in fourth place with .370. George Sisler is fifth with .366.

Sisler is out in front among the base stealers of the junior major circuit with 14 thefts, while Harris of Washington is trailing him with 13.

The International Sporting club of New York, which has signed Joe Lynch, Pete Herman for 15 rounds to a decision for the world's bantamweight crown for the night of July 25, has guaranteed the boxers 70 per cent of the net receipts. The first \$17,500 of this amount will be paid Lynch and the remainder to Herman.

Picker of Last Four Champions Is En Route From Spain to See Bout

New York, June 18.—Earl (Skater) Reynolds is en route from Spain to see the Dempsey-Carpentier fight and is backing the world champion. "You know I picked the winners of the last four heavyweight championship fights and also bet on them," writes the Skater. "I am betting on Dempsey to win inside of three rounds. Like the Spanish bull, Carpentier is licked the minute he enters the ring. Bull has no chance. Neither has the Frenchman."

Retirement of Arthur Fletcher Finishes Former Star Infield

Much has been written recently of the retirement of Arthur Fletcher, yet the outstanding feature of Fletcher's retirement has been lost to the fans as well as the critics.

It means that all four members of the famous infield which represented New York in three world's series—Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher and Herzog—slipped out of the major leagues with the close of the 1920 season.

All four were regulars at the start of the 1920 season, Doyle and Fletcher in New York, Merkle and Herzog in Chicago. Today their names have become a memory. Five years from now the bleacherite will be asking: "Who was Fred Merkle?"

Fletcher's Passing Blow to Phils. There never was a similar instance of a quartet of famous players slipping out of the majors together as this old Giant infield has done. Fletcher, of course, still had big league ability and his retirement was a blow to Philadelphia.

Doyle is serving as bench manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Last year he covered little ground for the Giants, but the territory that he actually stood on. Fred Merkle slowed up too much to be of any further use to the Cubs and caught on with the Rochester Internationals.

Herzog's Last Year Embittered.
Herzog's passing unfortunately was embittered by charges mentioned against him by Rube Benton, in connection with the base ball scandal. Buck, however, was given a thorough bill of health by both the Cubs and Giants officials. The Giant infield of Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher and Herzog will not go down to base ball history with such combinations as McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker of the Athletics' world's champions; Steinfeldt, Tinker, Evers and Chance of the famous old Cub machine; or McGraw, Jennings, Gleason, and Brothers of the Baltimore Orioles in the '90s, but it was one of the most powerful in the game.

Great Base-Running Quartet.
It was one of the fastest infields ever put together, and all four men were great base-runners. Fletcher was the slowest of the lot on the base paths, but not on the field. The other three rank among the leading base-runners of the present century. Doyle once was voted the most valuable player in the National league, and on another occasion he won the National league batting title.

Leonard May Fight in England

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, June 25.—Benny Leonard, the lightweight monarch, will in all probability invade England some time this summer. Billy Gibson, pilot of the Leonard craft, announced today he had received lucrative offers from Maj. Arnold Wilson and George McDonald, promoters of things fistic in England, for the title holder's services. Major Wilson recently arrived in this country to attend the Dempsey-Carpentier contest. He wants Leonard to box Johnny Basham, the much knocked-out welterweight champion of Great Britain. McDonald desires to promote a match between Benny and Ted Kid Lewis, who is at present sojourning in London.

Jackson Wins
Jersey City, June 25.—Willie Jackson, New York lightweight, out-fought Charley Pitts of Australia, in a 12-round bout last night.

News From Jack Dempsey's Camp

By JACK DEMPSEY.
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Atlantic City, N. J., June 25.—Celebrated my 26th birthday yesterday by loafing.

Took a ride in the auto during the cool of the morning, then entertained some of my newspaper friends at the house and stuck indoors the rest of the time. This was the hottest day I've ever experienced here—almost as hot, it seemed, as that day in Toledo when I whipped Jess Willard. Those who were there that day will never forget it and always will insist that the thermometer touched about 190.

I certainly was keen to jump into the ocean for a swim, but my training rules bar the water treatment. I have found that bathing of long duration has a tendency to relax the muscles, and that's something I want to guard against, as a fighter's training plan is designated to tune up those very same muscles.

Some of the boys wanted to know if I had made any battle plans. They asked what sort of fight I would wage against the Frenchman, but yesterday being a vacation day, with all work barred, I ducked even discussion of the fight with them, and I don't dip very deeply into it here.

If this weather continues as hot as it was yesterday I'll likely shed three or four pounds due to the fierce sun and stiff workouts which I plan for today with my big sparring partners. My day was gladdened by gifts from some of my most intimate friends and by letters and telegrams of congratulations from others. One telegram came from Georges Carpentier and Francois Deschamps and I certainly do appreciate their thoughtfulness and courtesy. It was a "regular" fellow act on their part.

Bonesetter Is Regular Member At Jack's Camp

Bernard Dempsey Is Dr. Hanley's First Patient; Makes Thorough Examination Of Champ Every Day.

In the training camp of a world's champion pugilist (and we have in mind in this instance the camp of Jack Dempsey at Atlantic City) there is a big corps of attendants. Every man who is a member is there for a purpose, from the manager down to the rubber, and even the boy who travels with messages from one place to another. The presence of a physician in a camp, however, never has been deemed necessary, but at Airport, where Dempsey does his training, there is one man who is new to a training camp. That man is a bonesetter.

Shortly after Dempsey pitched his camp in Atlantic City there appeared a young man by the name of Philip Hanley, who hails from Chicago. Hanley is the bonesetter, and he is a regular one, too, for he carries along with him certain part of the human carcass which come in handy in the business of demonstration.

It wasn't long after his arrival that Dempsey and his manager saw that the bonesetter would be more than a welcome member at Airport, and quickly made him a member of the camp.

Jack's Brother First Patient.
Bernard Dempsey, brother of Jack, appeared in the camp with a hip which caused him to limp because of twisted muscles. Walking was painful. Then he saw Doc Hanley, and in two days' time Bernard was doing the boardwalk of Atlantic City minus the limp and minus the pain. The bonesetter, by a bit of manipulation which required 10 minutes, had the brother of the world's champion fit and O. K.

As for the champion, here's the occupation of the bonesetter as it concerns Jack: Every day when Dempsey's training is finished Dr. Hanley gives the champ a thorough examination to see that there have been no dislocations of bones or muscles. This could easily happen, but the prying eyes and hands of the bonesetter prevent them from escaping unnoticed.

Dr. Hanley isn't called that at Airport. They just call him Phil, and he is one of the regular fellows. They called him by his first name 10 minutes after he became a member of the training corps.

Analyzes a Knockout.
The causes and effects of a knockout are interesting as disclosed by the bonesetter. Here's what he told us today concerning a knockout from a chin punch:

"There are 26 bones in the spinal column, seven cervical, 12 dorsal and five lumbar, sacrum and coccyx. The first bone of the spinal column in the neck is the atlas, upon which the skull rests. Inside the spinal column is the spinal cord, which is a bundle of nerves. These nerves, as they go through the spinal column, branch off to the different parts of the body.

"On the back of the spinal column there are five layers of muscle and on the front one layer."

Top Bone Is Moved.
With that much learned concerning anatomy, we asked Hanley to explain something about how the knockout affects the brain, and he said:

"When a hard punch is landed on the point of the chin it knocks the atlas bone out of place, thereby pinching the nerves and arteries running into the brain. If the atlas bone is dislocated even a quarter of an inch, the blood and nerve supply to the brain is cut off. The result is a coma which is productive of temporary paralysis. The head becomes filled with blood.

"The methods of producing normal conditions, which means the replacing of the atlas bone, introduce system shocking. That is one reason

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Captain-Elect of Husker Tracksters



Lincoln, June 25.—E. G. Smith, captain-elect of the Nebraska track team, was the Huskers' main point collector at the recent track and field meet held at Chicago. The new University of Nebraska track leader placed in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Why cold water is dashed in the face of a man who has been knocked out. "The cold water stimulates the nerve and blood supply. The atlas bone naturally will return in time to its proper place. If it remained permanently out of place the result would be insanity."

Dr. Hanley incidentally explained that men with heavily muscled necks suffer more from knockouts than men who have necks not so heavily muscled. This is explained by the fact the muscles help to hold the bones out of position for a longer period.

Drake Golfer Wins Conference Title
Chicago, June 25.—Robert McKee of Drake university, won the western intercollegiate individual golf championship yesterday by defeating George Hartmann of the University of Chicago, 1 up in 38 holes at the Indian Hill club.

Manager Kearns A Former Boxer

Manager of Heavyweight Champion of World Is Devoted to Dempsey.

New York, June 25.—Jack Kearns, manager of world's champion Jack Dempsey, was something of a boxer himself in his earlier days. Kearns was never a world-beater in the ring but he fought a number of battles before he abandoned the actual scrapping for the comparatively easy life of a manager.

But the fighting end of the game did not give sufficient play to Jack's rather obvious managerial talents. He gradually drew a number of boxers under his managerial wing—Abe Attell, Eddie McGoorty, Jimmy Clabby, Killy Kramer and Fighting Billy Murray were a few of the many boxers handled by Kearns before he abandoned them all for Jack Dempsey.

Kearns met Dempsey in a San Francisco hotel in 1917. Dempsey asked Kearns to manage him, and Kearns, not having a very choice collection of boxers under his wing at the time, agreed. Dempsey at that time possessed little except remarkable gameness, according to Kearns, but the manager set to work to develop him into a good boxer. What Kearns could not do particularly well in the ring himself he could teach effectively to another.

The crowning triumph of Kearns' career as a manager came with the signing of the articles for the Wildard-Dempsey fight at Toledo. When the battle was over Kearns was the manager of a new world's champion.

Former Iowa Star To Coach Pikers
St. Louis, June 25.—J. A. Davis, former University of Iowa star, has been appointed a coach at Washington university, completing the 1921-1922 athletic staff of the local institution.

Davis will have charge of the base ball team and freshman foot ball and basket ball. He was named on Western Conference all-star foot ball and base ball teams by a number of authorities and was director of athletics at Kansas Wesleyan.

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