Notic Dame Athletes Admit Playing Professional Football Jack and Jill

Gus Desch and Mohardt Not **Among Guilty**

Voluntarily Confess to College Athletic Heads and Arc Disqualified From Athletic Competition.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 30 .- (By A P.)-Eight Notre Dame university athletes today voluntarily confessed to Father William Carey, chairman of the athletic board, and Knute Rockne, football coach, that they had played in the semi-professional football game at Taylorville, Ill., November 27, 1921, with the Carlinville (III.) team. They were immediately disqualified from further athletic competition at Notre Dame.

The players exonerated Gus Desch, member of the American Olympic team, and John Mohardt, all-Ameri-can back, from taking part in the game, saying that neither was in any way implicated in the affair.

The eight men were:
Eddie Anderson, Mason City, Ia.,

all-American end. Chester Wynne, Orinoque, Kan., all-western fullback, selection of several football writers, and star

Roger Kiley, Chicago, varsity end. captain of the basket ball team and star trackman. Lawrence Shaw, Stewart, Ia., varsity tackle and western champion

ot putter Harry Mara, Huntington, Ind., sub-center in foot ball and regular base ball player. Robert Phelan, Fort Madison, Ia., Frankie Murphy of Chicago in the

sub-varsity full back. Earl Walsh, Adrian, Ia., sub-var-

Dick Seifeft, Carlinville, Ill.; sub-The athletes declared they had re- nicey" boys outside. ceived no money for taking part in the game in which it is said nearly elry. \$100,000 was bet by citizens of the two towns and which recently resulted in disqualification of nine University of Illinois stars for playing on Taylorville eleven. They declared they had agreed to play merely as a lark in the Thanksgiving holidays.

Team Wrecked.

The confessions and disqualifications were said by Coach Rockne to have "just about wrecked" the Notre ciates in the Cornhusker club's box-Dame basket ball and track teams this year and to have "torn up the business for the last 10 years and is business for the last 10 years and is a student of the game. His presence a student of the game. His presence the "I wanna fight Dempsey."

There was then a chance to the property of the property Dame basket ball and track teams ing show.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 30 .- The Kanner, the Denver boxing prosity of Illinois, which will rule on the nine students accused of having played football at Taylorville in violation of conference rules will meet Gus Bloomberg of Minneapolis Tuesday morning, it was announced and Frankie Welch of Chicago, who

moter.

club.

The nine men have been suspended the semi-windup, are expected the ed temporarily and the faculty committee will make final ruling in the All the knuckle whirlers must be in

Dempsey to Meet Carpentier?

Report Has It That Champ and "Carp" Will Battle in London Arena Soon.

New York, Jan. W .- Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, through their managers, have virtually agreed on a return match in London before summer, according to advices reaching here from Europe. It is stated that the making of the match awaits only authentic bids. Dempsey hold-

The visit of Jack Kearns with Tex Rickard this week is understood to Missouri have resulted in an arrangement that Kansas Oklahoma releases Carpentier from the necessity of appearing against Tommy Gibbons and makes the St. Paul battler a card for Dempsey's appearance in an outdoor arena for Rickard next summer, while Carpentier INDIV ard next summer, while Carpentier is to come over for a bout with Gene Tunney, the new American light heavyweight champion. As Dempsey is expected to win over Gibbons and Carpentier over Tunney, Rickard will still have the Gibbons-Carpentier match to stage later.

Rickard is said to have tacitly agreed to this program, which gives both Carpentier and Dempsey added opportunity for big money and at the gram firms satisfies the demands of Bunker. c. (M) is to come over for a bout with Gene

opportunity for big money and at the Russell, f. (N) same time satisfies the demands of Wilhelm, f. (D)

same time satisfies the demands of the fans for real contests.

According to information from across the Atlantic, Europeans are not yet satisfied Dempsey is Carpentier's superior. This sentiment is particularly strong in England, where Carpentier has shown to such good advantage in most of his bouts. It is believed in London that a Dempsey-Carpettier fight would draw top receipts and that a sufficient price could be charged for seats to meet the demands of the battlers despite limited seating capacity. Both Kearns and Dempsey are auxious to make the European trip and the details of the above arrangements are considered authentic by those in a position to know.

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Boettcher Elected President of Columbus

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 30.—(Special)—W. A. Boettcher was elected president of the Columbus based. president of the Columbus baseball vanioe, f. (M)
association for the 1922 season. It was suggested that a four-day fair Hahn, g. (K A) would be the best method of raising funds necessary to defray expenses of the team during the coming season, and it was voted to hold one April 19-20-21 and 22,

Fred Fulton Never Again He's a Tiger in Ring and a Lamb Outside Can Be Considered as Rival For Honors Held by Dempsey

By FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright, 1932, by King Peatures Syndicate, Inc.) I'S an au revoir and good-bye for Fred Fulton as a cham-



The giant plasterer never again can be considered as a rival for Jack Dempsey's tinseled crown. And, sadly enough for the Fulton viewpoint, his elimination forever came at just a time when the chutes were being greased to slide him back into the ring again with the mighty walloper. Fulton's career has been one of the strangest pugilism has produced. He came from out of nowhere a few years ago for presentment to the world as "a sure conqueror of Jess Willard."

> Beyond those two battles, Fulton had shown up wonderfully. In most of these affairs of the fists, he had

> been hoped for by his most ardent admirers. He had what was regarded

as the best left hand in the business; he had defensive eleverness, at least fair

drive. His scoffers said he didn't

have a fighting heart; his friends age—that it was ill luck;

And so the debate continued-un-

til the night, a few weeks ago, when

Madden No Setup.

Fulton wandered into New York

early in January and then and there

was framed the plan whereby he was

to be fed on setups-with Madden as

No. 1-for the purpose of building

ion-hearted courage and ability to

Madden, outweighed 35 pounds,

take punishment, wrecked the plans.

and a midget in size compared with

Fulton, made the giant plasterer look

like a faint-hearted novice that night.

He bumped and belted Fulton all

around the ring. In the 10th round, the "punchless" Madden smacked Fulton on the chin and nearly knock-

ed him overboard. Only the wild cagerness of Madden, who shot wild

Kentucky Derby

race will be closed February 21.

\$7,000 to the purse. The starting fee

Catcher Dilhoefer Critically

Appleby Defeats

points to 270.

him up for a return battle with Demp-sey. But Madden, with nothing but

he took on Bartley Madden.

And the public flopped for it.

So great became the interest in Fulton at the time that articles were framed designed to give him a crack at the huge Kansas champion, But someway, the thing fell through.

Fulton Gets Bumped. Eventually the accomplishments of Fulton and those of Dempsey became such that the two stood foremost among Willard's challengers. elimination battle was staged in Har-rison, N. J., in July, 1918 — and Dempshey bumped Fulton into a state of coma in 14 seconds.

Soon afterward Fulton yelled, "I was double-crossed." He insisted that t had been arranged that he and Dempsey were to play a brother-in-law game—just stroll along through 10 rounds so as to pave the way for more money through the medium of a return clash.

"But Dempsey worked a doublecross by rushing in and hitting me with everything he had," maintained Fulton. "I wasn't prepared for the onslaught, and, of course, I went

Gus Bloomberg, Minneapolis wel-

ter, who will exchange wallops with

semi-windup of the Cornhusker box-

Bloomberg is a tough customer in-

EO SHEA, widely known east-

Murphy will work out this after-

noon at the Queensbury Athletic

will throw mittens at each other in

Players Arrange Play

Cage Standings

TEAM STANDINGS

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

St. Paul and Boelus

Missouri Valley

side the ring, but one of these "nicey-

ing card Thursday night at the City

Afterward Fulton started out to redeem" himself. He knocked over half dozen second and third-raters. Then he went to Europe and whipped everyone there who would fight him. When he came back he clammored for another crack at Dempsey, who had risen to championship greatness by that time.

When not scrapping he sells jew-The match might have gone through if Fulton hadn't been lured by the gold involved in a fight with Harry Wills, the giant negro. Fulton was knocked overboard in a few rounds—and once more he was con-Thursday's Card sidered down and out.

Kept on Showing. Fred Fulton kept on striving. posing collection of the fistic gentry,

he once again reached a place where the he commanded affection whenever the heavyweight ranks. Shea has made refereeing his sole he commanded attention whenever There was then a chance that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular sportsmen should."

To Rule on Eligibility.

Champaign. Ill. Jan. 30—The

Rate fans that there will be no stalling.

Frankie Murphy, professor of swatology, from the "Mile High ludus ease and that Wills had made of him a punching bag. For Fulton's poor showings always seemed to admit some alibi. There was then a chance that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the fact that Dempsey had polished him off once with ridicular that he'd get it—despite the There was then a chance that he'd

HIGH SCH&L BASKETBALL

Syracuse quintet here in a fast game the score of 40 to 39. A. F. Powell Republic, Kan, refered the contest the satisfaction of all concerned.

by tomorrow.

Duke De Vol and "Squint" McKenna, Omaha bantams, have been
matched to step six rounds in a pre-Randolph Bests Plainview. Randolph, Neb., Jan. 30.—(Special.)— The Randolph Legion basket ball team won from the Plainview quintet here in a hard-fought contest by the score of 10

Wisner Wins from Pilger. St. Paul, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—St. Paul and Boelus checker players will engaged in a match contest in this city February 13. A tournament has been arranged for that date. Keen interest has been taken in the proposed match as playing checkers is the order of the day in this section

Wisner Neb., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The Wisner basket ball team won three victories from the Pilger teams here. The local second team of beys trimmed the Pilger first team by the score of 22 to 9, while the Wisner second team of beys trimmed the Pilger from the Pilger teams by the score of 22 to 9, while the Wisner second team of beys trimmed the Pilger from the Pilger teams by the score of 22 to 9, while the Wisner basket ball team won three victories from the Pilger teams here. The local girls' quintet trounced the visitors second team of beys trimmed the Pilger from the Pilger teams here. The local girls' quintet trounced the visitors second team by the score of 18 to 4. The local girls' quintet trounced the visitors displayed a good brand of team work and had the visitors outclassed throughout. posed match as playing checkers is the order of the day in this section

Dennison Beats Carroll. Denison. Ia., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The basket ball teams, boys and girls, of the local high school, defeated the Carroll quintets here by the scores of 39 to 18 for the boys and 17 to 7 for the girls.

Pierce Defeats Wayne High. Pierce Defeats Wayne High.

Pierce Neb., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The
Pierce High school boys' basket ball team
defeated the Wayne quintet in a fast
game played here by the score of 17 to 14.
Ruhlow and Schults were the stars for
the winners, while Peterson and Wills
starred for Wayne. The local girls' team
lost to the Tilden team by the score of
38 to 5. The game was played at Tilden.
The Pierce town team lost to the Randolph town team on the latter's court by
the score of 8 to 10.

Grand Island Beats Ord.

Ord, Neb., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Grand Island High defeated the Ord quintet in an interesting content played here by the score of 20 to 16. Jensem starred for the winners. Prune and Crow featured in the scoring.

Howell Meets Defeat. Clarkson, Neb., Jan, 30.—(Special.)—The Howell High school boys' basket ball team met defeat at the hands of the local cagers here by the score of 7 to 25. The Clarkson girls' team defeated the Schuyler girls' quintet in an interesting centest by the score of 15 to 14. Both defeated teams claimed the Colfax county championship.

Tilden, Neb., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The Tilden High school basket ball team defeated the Randolph cagers in a fast and interesting game by the score of 36 to 11.

Eddyville, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—
The local high school boys' and girls' basket ball teams defeated the quinters from Miller. Neb., here in fast and interesting contests. The local boys won from the visitors by the score of 26 to 17, while the Eddyville girls defeated the Miller girls, 14 to 4.

Ansley, Neb., Jan. 50.— (Special.)—
Ansley defeated its old rivals, Broken
Bow. 24 to 14, at Broken Bow. This is
the first defeat Broken Bow has suffered
on its own floor this year. Ansley has
ar open date for February 3. St. Paul Wins,

St. Paul, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—St. Paul college defeated Ashton in a double bill of basket ball. The girls of the college defeated the high school girls, 12 to \$. The Ashton town team made 14 while the college was making 28. Dannebrog Team Wins. St. Paul. Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Dannebrog defeated the St. Paul High basket hall team, 16 to 15. This was the second defeat for St. Paul High this season. They play Scotia here Friday.

Plymouth Wins Two.

Peckinpaugh Cost Senators \$50,000



Roger Peckinpaugh, the veteran for this privilege, which he referred shortstop, it was announced here by Clark Griffith, president of the Wash- Mayor Dahlman announced that club. This was the first official an-

Bing Miller," Griffith said.

Griffith did not say whether the money was paid to Boston or Philamoney was paid to Boston or Philaassess an annual fee and also a small love-dovey."

"The park commissioner's plan is to assess an annual fee and also a small love-dovey."

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"The park commissioner's plan is to assess an annual fee and also a small love-dovey." delphia, or whether it was split be-tween them. The impression pre-been adopted in various cities, he

And when the 12-round battle was vails here that Philadelphia got most stated. over, the echo of the bell meant nothof it, if not the entire sun ing more nor less than the death knell of Fulton's hopes of ever get-Two Considered ting another battle with Dempsey-and ended for all time consideration

Scheduled May 13

will be run at Churchill Downs, May got plenty of hard hitters, including 13, it was announced today. The race Groh, Frisch and Young, but I want will carry \$50,000 added. will carry \$50,000 added money, but to use 'em in the cleanup spots. "Groh has had leadoff experience changed rules will increase the win-

ner's purse. Nominations for the but when he swings at a ball he sel-McGraw said he thought Frisch, mistakes by linesmen is to be dis-a free hitter, was best suited for the couraged during the tournament ten-beef!"

Second money will be reduced from \$10,000 to \$6,000, third money from \$5,000 to \$3,000 and fourth money third or fourth niche and that Young from \$2,000 to \$1,000, thereby adding was always good somewhere around the cleanup position, leaving Bancroft has been increased from \$250 to \$500. and Kelly are not being considered, and the Giant leader doesn't want to take a chance on any of the new Percy Collins New York, Jan. 30.—Edgar T. Appleby of the New York Athletic club, defeated Pery N.: Collins, Illinois Athletic club, Chicago, today in the

So it's a toss up between Groh and

McWhirter Leading

first match of the national class A 18.2 balk line championship tournament under the direction of the National Association of Amateur Bil-liard Players. The score was 300 at the close of the second day. He had 80, while Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid was second, with 70. Lake Placid was second, with 70. That was a bad break, I bought filed the complaint. Ill From Typhoid Fever
Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.—William

Lake Placid was second, with 70.

McWhirter finished first in the one-Dilhoefer, catcher of the St. Louis mile race and third in the 440-yard cardinals, is in a serious condition at dash, while Jewtraw, with whom he St. Johns hospital here as the result of an attack of typhoid fever. was tied Tuesday, won the 440-yard dash, but failed to be a point winner

Bill to Assess **Muny Golfers**

Fails to Pass

Commission Defers Final Action on Hummel's Proposed Ordinance Until Meeting Next Monday.

The ancient and honorable game of golf is a state of mind and the player is motivated by a spirit of selfishness. Golf is a hobby and is not comparable with baseball.

These and other sentiments were expressed before the city council of the whole this morning by City Com-missioner J. B. Hummel of the park department, in defense of a proposed ordinance for the assessment of fees against those who patronize the public golf links n Elmwood, Fontenelle and Miller parks,

and Miller parks,

The proposed of preas again, good,"

"Well, you might say something once in a while," and her pretty lips were pouted, becomingly, "But, honey, you'll miss you train."

could not legally impose fees for did arrive a minute behind because using the public links, but that a he insisted on three goodbye kisses nominal charge might be made for cards, buttons and for regulation of Golf a Hobby.

Commissioner Butler.

"There is a difference," replied Hummel. "These ball games in the parks provide entertainment for the public. Thousands attend these with you." he told Jack, "but it's nearly dinner time and my wife is in the car downstairs, waiting for me, We have only been married six days.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Fifty thou- that golf in the parks is a special Haven."

ington American league baseball he would just as soon vote for an ordinance to abolish the public goli nouncement of the price paid for links, as to vote for an ordinance to "The land Peckingpaugh, I also lege. He took the position that the disposed of three ball players, Frank O'Rourke, Jose Acosta and lose Acosta and lose are for all who care to play "Why that's very kind. Could we do look alike sometimes."

5,000 Used Links.

Last year 4,000 golfers were issued be there in less than an hour. season cards and buttons for the public golf links and there were

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—The forty-eighth annual renewal of the Kentucky derby, the racing classic of western tracks for three year olds, "Yes," said McGraw, before he left for Cuba several days ago, "tell me who'll I use for a lead off man. I've who'll I use for a lead off man. I've **Tennis Disproved**

nis season. The Tennis Umpires' as-sociation will discuss the matter at the annual meeting of the United as a possible leadoff man, for Meusel States Lawn Tennis association here next Saturday.

Outlining the umpires' attitude R. Clifford Black, chairman of the association, said:

Skater in Title Events

Plattsburg. N. Y., Jan. 26.—Roy McWhirter of Chicago last night was leading point winner in the senior events of the national amateur outdoor skating championship events at the close of the second day. He kad 80, while Charles Jewtraw of Lele Placid was second with 70.

McWhirter Leading

man or umpire? It is undoubtedly dates back to the fine sporting ideals of tennis. The practice probably dates back to the visits of the Dohertys to this country some years ago. The only Jack could make the effort successful: even that was a task, and the farewells, with the big honeymoon car on its way, Jill took Jack's arms at the close of the second day. He kad 80, while Charles Jewtraw of Lele Placid was second with 70.

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Man or umpire? It is undoubtedly dates back to the visits of the Dohertys to this country some years ago. The lining was poor in those days and the galleries applauded the players' action as evidence of good sports-manship. Our players copied them. While the practice is falling rapidly into disuse it is still seen occa
"Don't go into business with the expectation you will have an easy road to travel.

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"Darling." Service, Inc.)

Meat Dealers Fined

St. Paul, Neb., Jan. 30.—(Special.)

—Kuklis brothers, conducting a meat market in this city, were fined \$10.

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"Darling." Service, Inc.)

"Did you ever see finer biscuits in the dinner, our life)" demanded Jack of the "But, de

your life)" demanded Jack of the most perfect wife that morning.

"They look wonderful, dear, but they don't taste that way."

"There you go, honey, finding fault just because I bought these down at the new bakery last night to save you the trouble of baking for me."

"It was sweet of you, Jack darling, and I know you meant well. But bekers' things never do taste like home cooking."

"They're good enough for me."

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"It was sweet of you, Jack darling, and I know you meant well. But bekers' things never do taste like home."

"I didn't hear you denying it, honey. The shops do come in handy, don't they!"

"Jack you're so located."

"They're good enough for me. I wish I had bought half a dozen more!" and Jack reached for the last on the bread plate, after being assured that Jill had no intention of wielding asserted. yielding, or eating it.

"Why, dear, you're just as proud as though you cooked them your-self. You never, never make such a tuss over my baking!" Jill's lins quivered and Jack was

"You wonderful little wife," he purred. "I thought you understood that whatever you cook is so perfect that it doesn't need any billposting

instead of the usual two. All day, when busy tasks would ermit, he upbraided his own permit.

houghtlessness for not having spok-"This charge against golfers would be a discrimination. Why not charge the baseball players who use the diamonds in the parks?" asked Commissioner Butler.

"I'd love to go over this matter."

games every season. Did you ever see a crowd following a golf player at the links?"

Hummel explained his position light to visit some relatives in New local player at the links?"

Hummel explained his position light to visit some relatives in New local player at the links?"

Tobe Moscley's clock has run down again and is now at a complete standstill. Though this clock local player in the family for a long

privilege and the players should pay of this privilege, which he referred tack. "I'm a newlywed, too. atthough not so short as six days, Sun- time. pose you ride out my way, on the route to New Haven. I live in the make a special charge for this privistart up now? It's after 5, you know, and I don't want to worry little

> "Just as soon as I telephone my wife," and in another three minutes Jill was confronted with the horrible news that unexpected guests would

By the time they had made the trip by automobile, however, the little for Lead-Off Job

nearly 1,000 additional occasional players, making a total of 5,000 who manifested an interest in the public links.

| "What pretty flowers!" exclaimed the blushing bride, after the introductions were over. "Oh, and they're

New York, Jan. 30.—John MeGraw, leader of the world champion
Giants, has gathered a great squad
for the 1922 campaign, but he is beset
with a worry that never bothered
him before he parted with George

mannested an interest in the published.

The city commissioners decided to hold this matter in abeyance until
the committee of the whole next
Monday morning, when they will resume their deliberations on this intposies though: she's an expert florist. Our vegetables come from the
bitchen garden, too. I made a mess

to work.

But have you ever done any
branching out for yourseli?
When you have thought about it,
it has been the likelihood of being
tied down to one place, and the big
chances of losing what you might
bitchen garden, too. I made a mess

kitchen garden, too. I made a mess of it until she took charge." They were soon seated at the table, and the guests raved over the worry and care. delicious soup, as Jill looked a bit another man doing the burdensome

"Groh has had leadoff experience, but when he swings at a ball he self dom misses. I need him at bat when men are on the bases."

New York, Jan. 30.—Deliberate throwing away of points in a sportsmen are on the bases."

McGraw said he thought Frisch mistakes by linearen is to be a fine the cleanup spots.

"Jill is a wizard with soun, there's no denying." admitted Jack, as chesty as though he had cooked it himself. "Of course, they're our possible for results, just to work your alloted time and keep going? "And such a wonderful roast of

chuckled the bridegroom a little later as he passed his plate for

the third time. All went well until the dessert

They had fruit pie a la mode.
"Jill is the most wonderful little pastry cook in the world—and she "Why should a player striving to has a baby freezer that she makes win, deliberately give points to his opponent if he thinks a mistake has been made in his favor by a linesman or umpire? It is undoubtedly due to the fine sporting ideals of tan

it at the bakers as there was no time

"Oh, well," said Jack, comfortingtasted nearly as good as the rest of

"Jack, you're so logical that you're perfectly horrid. "And she kissed him to prove it. (Copyright, 1971, Thompson Feature (Copyright, 1971, Thompson Feature

Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham



The Ryc Straw storekeeper has finished invoicing his stock, with the ex-

has been in the family for a long time it never has seemed able to "I'm a newlywed, too, al- keep up with the rapid march

Sidney Hocks arose the other suburbs in that direction, and you morning and thought Wednesday can stop at our dovecote for din- was Thursday. Tobe Moseley says

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. You Planning to Branch Out for Yourself?

Perhaps often, the thought comes to you, when you have to hustle to your place of employment so as not

to be five minutes ought to be your own boss, with none

put into an individual concern which

have kept you out, not thought of Isn't it true you have thought of

to year. Now, without any special qualifica-

tions, do you think you should have control of a business, and with no special effort on your part, you should be out of the clock ringer

If you did have a business you would work longer and harder and worry more.

you did have a business you would have to be on hand early and late to keep things going right. Don't go into business with the

Match to Be Staged in Madison Square Garden--lowa Pride and

EARL CADDOCK, the "man of a thousand holds," will meet Stanis-laus Zbyszko, world's champion, in Madison Square Garden next Monday night.

Gene Melady, Caddock's manager, agreed to terms yesterday. Caddock and Melady will leave for New York Wednesday. The bout is being staged under the promotion of Billy Wellman. "Strangler" Lewis and Renato. Gardini, the Italian heavyweight, will

meet on the same card. "Zibby" Threw Caddock. Caddock and "Bisco" wrestled at Des Moines, November 7, 1921, and the champion won in two falls, winning the first in 1 hour and 20 sec-

onds and the second in 24 seconds. The Iowa pride was many pounds lighter than the Pole, who won after A .- Usually the coach makes these desapping his lighter foe's endurance.

Melady argues that the new rules
under which they meet Monday will offset weight differences and that Caddock will have a much better op-portunity to throw Zbyszko by his superior speed and variety of holds.

Caddock Much Lighter. Earl will enter the ring weighing around 183 pounds, while Zbyszko's avoirdupois will be between 230 and

tling bout in New York under the denatured rules imposed by the New York state athletic commission. Y. M. C. A. Declines to

Join Olympic Body New York, Jan. 30.—The Y. M. C. A. announces it has declined an invitation to join the American Olym-

Basket Ball Facts You Should Know

Q.—What does the manager do besides arranging games? (W-B., Pa.) A.—He takes care of the needs of his team, the accommodations for the visiting teams, officials and the attending spec-tators.

Q.—Does the goal count if the ball hits the celling before entering the basket. (L. G.)

A.—Yes, providing it was within the bounds of the court and no special rule covering same was made before the game started.

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Q.—When a player steps out of bounds with the bail, but holds the bail on the inside of the court, is it ruled out of bounds? (J. de P.)

A.—Yes.

Q.—A player, while in a guard position, has committed three personal fouls. He is put back at center and then has another personal foul called upon him. Does this disqualify him? (E. S. M.)

A.—Tes. in amnteur rules, regardless of the changing of his position he is disqualified when he has committed four personal fouls.

If in doubt about any basket ball rule write Ed Thorp, care of our Sporting Department, e n c l o s l a g stamped return envelops.

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