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BUCKAROO'S INFIELD WORKS LIKE MILLION DOLLARS IN PRACTICE

Ammon, Olson, Miles, Crews and Peterson Make Fast Inner Guard; More Material for Boxmen Wanted Out.

An infield that worked like a "million dollars" showed up last evening at the first of the tri-weekly workouts of Pendleton's athletic club baseball nine.

balls to either side. Crews and Miles alternated at shortstop and Peterson and Miles worked the hot corner for a time.

Another workout will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock or sooner, if the players can get out.

BENNY LEONARD TO FIGHT. (By Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, left last night for San Francisco, where he will appear in a boxing exhibition for newboys, similar to the one in which he recently appeared here.

SURVEY OF ATHLETES FAILS TO SHOW HARM FROM ARMY SERVICE

Caddock's Defeat Laid by Some to War But Ranks of Baseball, Football and Track Suffered But Little.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, April 12.—When Joe Stecher put the imprint of Earl Caddock's shoulders in the resin of the mat in Madison Square garden, the crowd nodded its heads dolefully and decreed—"the war did it."



Earl Caddock, late a sergeant in the United States army with a hitch at the front on his service record and gas-escape lungs that emitted raspy breaths in labor, had paid the toll of the war and lost the world's wrestling championship, 'twas said.

Two Notables Lost Lives Services at the front closed with glory the record of Lt. Johnny Overton, of Yale, great middle distance runner and Capt. Eddie Grant, second baseman of the Giants, both of whom were killed in action.

The major league ball players failed to show any evil effects of their service. Grover Alexander, the pitching ace of the Cubs, although leading the league in effectiveness did not win as many games as he did before answering the call but he started the season in poor condition and his arm suffered throughout the whole year.

No Telling About Football Football players are hard to deal with in concrete cases as practically every player on the gridiron did his bit in the army or navy.

Track men did not suffer. In fact, training that they received as a part of their military education seemed to make a number of notables and improve some of the old stars.

Few Fighters Saw Service Fighters are hard to judge because so few of them heard the call of duty. Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight champion, and the only American champion in the trenches, has not shown any ill effects of his experience and the army made several promising covers in the persons of Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the Inter-Allied tournament and Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion of the A. E. F. Set-Ray Smith, who carries nine wound marks is another worthy product of the army.

The tennis players including Capt. Richard Norris Williams 2d, Captain Watson M. Washburn, Lieut. Dean Mathey and Lieut. Charles A. Garland lost none of their effectiveness on the court.

HAL CHASE WANTS TO PLAY BALL ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Hal Chase, first baseman of the New York Nationals, arrived here Monday and announced he would like to play ball in the Pacific coast league if he could obtain permission from the owners of the Giants.

JAY GOULD DEFENDS TENNIS TITLE WITH THREE STRAIGHT SETS

NEW YORK, April 12.—Jay Gould of the Philadelphia Tennis and Racquet Club, who has held the national amateur court tennis championship

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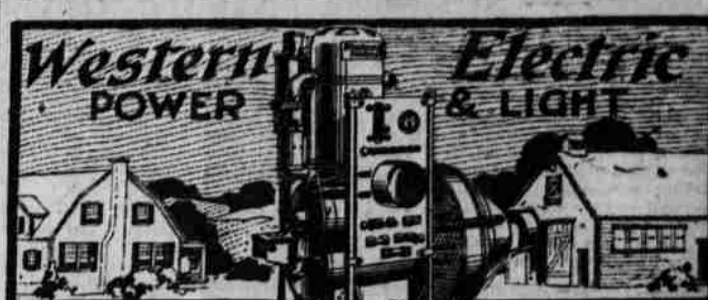
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