# FRANKLIN HIGH WINS

Christian Brothers Defeated by Score of 40 to 15.

QUAKER FIVE SHOWS SPEED

Charley Thomas and "Babe" Hobson, Forwards, Register 12 Points Each for Winners.

diminutive Franklin forwards, tied for high-score honors, each player regis-tering 12 points. Every player on the Franklin team made more than one basket during the game. Christian Brothers made only four field baskets, the rest of the points being garnered from free throws on fouls.

All of the Franklin quintet, Charley Thomas, Hobson, Reynolds, Harry Thomas and Jones played a stellar game and look like a hard combination to beat. Franklin team made more than one

Breen and Shaw played a consistent

Franklin (40). Christian Bros. (15)
C. Thomas (12). F. Ried (3)
Hohson (12). F. Terheyden (3)
Reynolds (6). C. Breen (6)
H. Thomas (6). G. Shaw (2)
Jones (4). G. Funderhide (1)
Referee, Fabre; timer, "Shrimp" Phillips;
scorer, Robert F. Tucker.

Meet Lightweights.

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 8 .- (Special.) BONOLULE, F. H., Jan. S.—(Special.)

—Bob McAllister, lately boxing instructor for the Army, at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, is a visitor to Honolulu as a member of the engineroum force of the Shipping Board steamer Salmon, which came down from the Nortowest recently with a from the Northwest recently with a

load of shooks.

Efforts are being made to match Mo Efforts are being made to match MoAllister with some of the local light
heavyweighta, but no suitable opponents appear to be on hand. However,
if the Salmon lays over long enough
for repairs, McAllister may go on in an
exhibition bout with the welterweight
champion of the island, Jimmy Flynn,
in a few weeks or so.
Nothing definite has been settled as
yet. McAllister enjoyed the trip down
and said in an interview that he is as
"hard as nalls" and "full of pep."



baseball during the season of 1919 I feel sure this improvement will make itself apparent in many ways. There is no doubt in my mind that war has made for a better brand of baseball. seemed for a time that the entry of the United States into the big strife might work a serious harm to the game. It was a certainty that if the war lasted a couple of years longer many players would be lost through injury, while a year or two of activity would be bound to slow up many of the veterans of the

The sudden ending of the big conflict over there has, of course, made a big difference in the status of baseball. The players who have seen service on for-eign soil and those who have morely had the experience of life at the canhad the experience of life at the cantonment have learned the value of discipline, one of the biggest lessons in
life. In a measure the success of any
ball club depends to a large degree
upon the ability of the manager to
maintain discipline and do so in such a
manner that he will in no way destroy
harmony. That has always been a big
proposition for major and minor league
leaders.

Without a doubt a great many play-ers will report to their clubs in the Spring, whether it be in the majors or minors, with a different perspective of life. They will have been through the great advanture and will have profited greatly thereby. Some of those who in days gone by thought they were being harshly treated when asked to pitch out of turn or get back into the game sooner than they believed they were sooner than they believed they were able, because of injuries or illness, will not look on the game in that light. They will have reached the belief that baseball is a pretty fair profession; that for the time expended no class of men are better paid and that it is up to them to deliver the best they have at all times.

On the whole the American fan is a pretty fair individual if you treat him half right. However, no one can be more critical or abusive if he feel so disposed. The real thought that every participant in the National pastime should have is to give the spectation of the property of the pr time should have is to give the spectator a run for his money at all times.
When an enthusiast pays his good
money at the gate to see a ball game
he wants to see a hall game. He doesn't
care to see some star sulk if the breaks
of the game go against him. He
doesn't enthuse when some player loafs
on a play that it seems he should have made. And of all things it jars the fan most to see some player hit a ball to the infield, start for first, then become disgusted with his effort and refuse to run out the hit.

To my way of thinking there is no werse way to offend the baseball pub-lic than not to play out the string. The lover of baseball will forgive errors, because he knows the player is only human. He will condone a strike out on the part of a star hitter with the bases filled, with the thought that even the best of them must fail at times. He will have a feeling of sorrow and sympathy when some crack pitcher is driven from the box. He even will overlook a "bone" every now and then, figuring the best of baseball machinery, whether it be the mechanical end or the

brains, must at some time get clogged. But when a player refuses to run out a hit on which it seems certain he is certain to be retired, the fan loses patience

and I don't blame him in the least.

During the ordinary ball game a player seldom goes up to the plate more than five times. It certainly is not asking too much of the player for him to run out every effort at the bat. him to run out every effort at the bat. Time and again last year I have seen players fail to run out hits which they would have beaten to first, because the man handling the ball slipped up. In this respect I have always had the greatest admiration for Harry Hooper, of Boston. No matter where Hooper hits the ball, his constant thought is that he must try to beat it to first base. Time after time I have seen him tap the ball to the pitcher, and instead of merely jogging toward first as a good many players do, he would tear for that base like mad. Of course in most instances he proves an easy out, but twice stances he proves an easy out, but twice last year I saw ball games won that meant a great deal to Boston, simply because Hooper refused to regard him-

self as out until so retired. Interscholastic Basketball League Standings.

W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pe

PETER MITCHIE HAS STRENU-OUS DAY IN GYMNASIUM.

Interesting Bouts on Programme o Smoker to Be Given Tomorrow Night at Heilig.

The battlers who will appear on togame for the losers.

Columbia University will tangle with a ter put in a busy day yesterday, as James John at the Washington gymnasium this afternoon. Both teams lost their initial game of the season last week and will try hard to beat each other today. Following is the summary of yesterday's contest:

ater put in a busy day yesterday, as it was their last chance to get a good workout before the start of the bouts. All of the boxers will lay off today and take things easy. The next time they don the padded mitts will be in they don the padded mitts will be in the ring at the theater.

Pete Mitchie, the fast young Portland lightweight, who will clash with Harold Jones, of Tacoma, claimant of the Pacific Coast lightweight title, Referee, Fabre; timer, "Shrimp" Phillips; scorer, Robert F. Tucker.

McALLISTER VISITS HONOLULU

Vancouver Boxing Instructor May

Meet Lightweights.

Spare, La Varnich the Pacific Coast lightweight title, worked six fast rounds yesterday, besides nearly an hour on the bag and in skipping rope. Pete says he is in great condition and hopes to annex doughty Harold's scalp. Jones will arrive here tomorrow, accompanied by his manager, Chet McIntyre.

Walter McDevitt, the rugged San Prancisco boxer who will meet Alex

Francisco boxer, who will meet Alex Trambitas in the semi-windup, worked out for his first time in Portland yesterday, boxing four hard rounds with Jack Delaney, a recent arrival from Kansas City, Mo. McDevitt is one husky bird and holds dynamite in either mitt. McDevitt is out to polish Trambitas off in a hurry and will battle to that end. Alex Trambitas is not saying much,

but thinking a whole lot. The clever Roumanian lightweight can always be looked for to make things interesting

lows: Joe Gorman vs. Johnny Cashill, Frank Kendall vs. Harry Williams and Niel Zimmerman vs. Harry Parker. Milwaukce After Tournament.

AW- I DON'T

WANTA GO TO

I WANTA SEE

MOUIN PITCHER

THE OLD OPRY

## LEONARD OUTPOINTS DUNDEE WITH EASE

First and Third Rounds Are Awarded New Yorker.

CHAMPION SHOWS SPEED

Turner Defeats Norfolk in Buffalo and Greb Wins From Young Fisher at Syracuse.

In the final round Dundee was turned completely around by a hard left to the head. Dundee's face was marked when the bout ended.

Patsy Cline, of Newark, refereed.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Clay Tur-ner, of New York, outpointed Kld Nor-folk, of Baltimore, in a 10-round bout here tonight.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburg, easily won from Young Fisher, of this city, in 10 rounds here tonight. Greb carried the fight all the way. He scored two knockdowns and had Fisher groggy, although will on his feet at the end. still on his feet at the end

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- Lew Tendler, of this city, won easily from Young Brown, of New York, in a six-round bout here tonight.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—Jack Wolfe, local featherweight, was given the newspaper decision over Sammy Sandow, of Cincinnati, tonight. The men

EARLY TRAINING AND INTENSE BREEDING PRODUCE RESULT.

First Event Conducted Over Union Course on Long Island in April, 1852.

ers of race horses have been awarding ruff also gave her a harness record of the blue ribbon of the turf to the win-ners of the Derby. With them it is the Flora Temple the same season. the blue ribbon of the turf to the winfor his opponent, and a battle royal ners of the Derby. With them it is the is looked for between him and the supreme test of merit. Through early training and intense breeding the 3-the rest of the bouts will be as follower-old treater is rapidly becoming and

Milwaukce After Tournament.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Blue Mond Country Club, of Milwaukce, is in the field for a 1919 championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association. The award will be made at the next meeting of the association, scheduled for February. The 1918 tournament was held at Indian Hill Country Club. Winnetka, III.

taking the word in all the class events at the leading meetings.

One of the first 3-year-old races of was trotted over the Union course on Long Island on April 27, 1852, when Rose of Washington, defeated American Eagle, by Cassius M. Clay, scheduled for February. The 1918 tournament was held at Indian Hill Country Club. Winnetka, III.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND-BY BRIGGS.

NO DEAR - YOU

MUST GO WITH

PAPA AND ME-

THE OPERA WILL

DO YOU MUCH

MORE GOOD

KMOW JUST

Summer Company of the Company of the

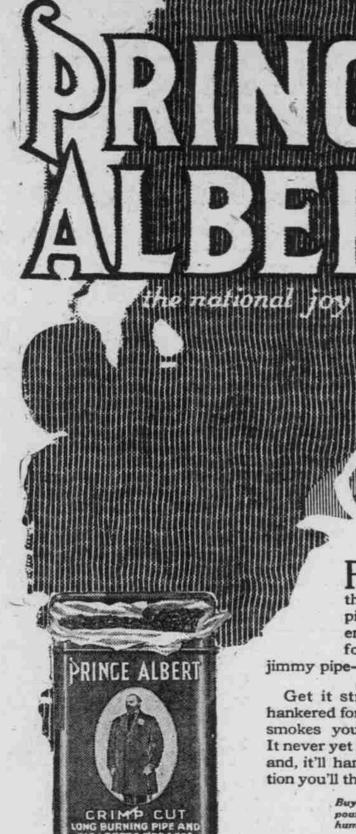
HOW HE FEELS

For over a century the English breed- ed Tacony in 1857, while Hiram Wood-

Kelso Loses to Knab.

year-old trotter is rapidly becoming as good in his line as the runner in his at the same age, and it will not be many years before foals of that age will be taking the word in all the class events at the leading meetings.

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—
The Kelso High School basketball team was defeated last night by Knab (Lewis County). score 34 to 11. Olson, Knab forward, was the star of the game, sooring more goals than all other players on both teams combined. The



alk about smokes! DRINCE Albert is geared time you fire up! That's because to a joyhandout standard

enough to make a bee line for a tidy red tin, and, a jimmy pipe-old or new!

that just lavishes smokehap-

piness on every man game

Get it straight that what you've hankered for in pipe or cigarette makin's smokes you'll find aplenty in P. A.! It never yet fell short for any other man, and, it'll hand you such smokesatisfaction you'll think it's your birthday every P. A. has the quality! You can't any more make Prince

Albert bite your tongue or parch your throat than you can make a horse drink when he's off the water! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

You just lay back like a regular fellow and puff to beat the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care to remember back!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Promise Made at Conference Be in Writing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Ban Johnson turfmen and horses won the big end of and John A. Heydler, presidents, re-spectively, of the American and National Baseball leagues, decided at a onference today not to sign at present GRAND RONDE VALLEY SOAKED tentative agreement with the minor

Heydler said that he and Johnson would not sign the agreement until they had time to go into the subject

more fully.

"I see no use in signing a temporary agreement," said Heydler. "If there is any discussion, let it be over a real agreement between the parties. The minors wanted to break the National agreement and we gave them permission to do so. By a unanimous vote of the 16 major-league clubs at the joint meeting last Thursday, we agreed to respect the contracts, reservations up to 21 players and present territorial rights of the minor leagues. This is all tional Association of Professional Base-ball Clubs, who had remained here to get the signatures of Hedyler and Johnon, was greatly disappointed. He said

Heydler said he would go as far as Johnson to ask for the discharge of player soldiers in Europe.

FLOOD STOPS TRAIN SERVICE

Coquille Valley Stockman's Losses Large in Cattle.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special)—The Coquille River is over the tracks on the south and on the north side of Coquille, and the train service to the valley is still impossible. The Portland train was not run through to Powers today, making the second day of interrupted service.

L. P. Bransteller, the stockman, who

had many cattle on the lowlands near Coquille, sustained a loss estimated at \$2000 from drowning of cattle. The damage from floods on Coos River was not extensive, although much silt has covered the bottom lands along the upper farming districts. This, ranchers know, will be a benefit instead of a handicap, excepting where togs and debris have settled. The Portland train was several hours late today owing to the necessity of running slow to safeguard passengers.

The engine broke down and another

was sent to pull the train in.

Kentucky Horses Prove Winners. HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 20 .- Kentucky horses and owners, although overshad-owed numerically by stables of New York and other Eastern states, are holding first honors in winning races and as largest money winners at the and as largest money winners at the Oriental Park race course here. Records for the first 11 days' racing here show the Kentucky horses won 23 races, as against 21 by Maryland and New York competitions. Eight were won by Cuban owned horses and 12 horses from various other localities. The Bluegrass turfmen started their horses several days after the season be-

AGREEMENT IS NOT SIGNED

From one to three were entered in every from one to three were analous to be one of the fastest and most interest ing games of the season thus far, the pasco boys winning by the close score of 25 to 24. Perfect harmony prevalled good, clean ball.

Lloyds Reports on Shipbuilding.

LONDON.—More than 6,000,000 tons of shipping was under construction in competitors in races won and J. Dreyer. competitors in races won and J. Dreyer, the contract rider for Weir, is leading jockeys in winning mounts. During the the contract rider for Weir, is leading tember 30, 1918, according to reports jockeys in winning mounts. During the raceived by Lloyd's Register. The total of \$4000 in pursos. Kentucky aggregate tonnage of 6,371,388.

Rain Removes Serious Menace Fron Fall Wheat. LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)

rights of the minor leagues. This is all and warm weather was a serious menon record. What more can they want?" ace to Fall wheat, but the rain saves the day.

Doyle Assigned as Scout. \

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20.—Billy Doyle, a veteran scout, will beat the bushes he did not think there would be any trouble in getting the signatures after the agreement had been approved by August Herrmann, chairman of the commission, last Saturday. He added that while the big leagues had made several promises, the National association desired it important that these tion deemed it important that these promises should be in writing pending the drawing up of a lasting agreement.

Johnson went to Washington today to endeavor to make arrangements for the discharge of certain major-league players in service in Europe.

Heydler said he would go as for as the second of a battery composed of stantey bending in Portsmouth ton, a catcher residing in Portsmouth ton, a catcher resid

Basketball Team Divide Honors. PASCO, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—
A double-header basketball game was played at the K. P. Hall Saturday night between the Pasco and Proser high

an and entries were scarce, but later the boys of the two schools proved to

of shipping was under construction in the world's shipbuilding yards on Sep-



Cherry's

between the Pasco and Prosser high schools, with divided honors. In the first game the Pasco girls lost a very close game, with a score of 12 to 10 in favor of Prosser. The game between Washington st., Pittock Block.—Adv.

# You betcha!



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Peyton Brand REAL CHEWING PLUG Plug packed in pouch