

ahed your most successful year in baseball after you have been in the game for 12 years?" was the question President Leavitt, of the Oakland club, fired at Spider Baum abortly after the close of the season.

"It's not hard to explain." was Baum's reply. "My whole success, or at least the greatest portion of it, was at shortstop. It was the first time in my career of the diamond that I had a really first-class shortstop behind me Any pitcher will tell you that if he has a capable shortstop and second-baseman behind him he will win 25 per cent more games than if his suppor weak at third or first or in the out-

of a club centers around second base. "Take all the champlonship clubs of prominence. The Cubs had Tinker and Evers the Athletics Bases and Counter Evers, the Athletics Barry and Collins, the Giants Fletcher and Doyle, the Red Wagner and Yerkes, the Braves Maranville and Evers, and so on down the line. I think it is the keystone of a ball club.

stone of a ball club. "Corhan played wonderful ball for us. He cut off hit after hit behind me and I know of several games I would have lost if it had not been for Roy's great defensive work." Bpider did have a big year, winning 11 and losing 12 games. He injured his knee in the Spring or he undoubtedly would have improved his record.

Frank Bancroft, the veteran business manager of the Cincinnati Reds, places George Stallings on a par with Connie Mack as a baseball leader.

"There are only a few cases on record where the manager, as well as the players, is enlitted to credit," he says, "I consider Connie Mack the greatest of , managers, and McGraw and Fred Clarke are among others who have charge are among others who have shown ability. Stallings, by his achleve-ments last season, must be chassed with Connie Mack. We used to laugh at his methods, but he got results and we must take off our hats to him. he will when we would hit Boston there would be 20 minutes of batting practice for the home team and 20 minutes for the visitors. After the Braves finished their practice, Stallings would call them off to the clubhouse and talk for 20 off to the clubhouse and talk for 20 minutes. We thought it was a joke, did not figure and I guess Stallings knew what he was about."

NATIONAL LEAGUE VICTORS

## All-Stars to Play Two More Games

Before Leaving for Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- In a game SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—In a game marked by numerous errors the All-Nationals defeated the All-Americans 4 to 2 here today. Tesreau, pitching for the Nationals, heid the losers to four hits. The touring teams will wind up their visit with two games here to-morrow, and will leave Tuesday for Honolulu. Score: R. H. E.| R. H. E. Americans .2 4 2 Nationals ... 4 7 6 Batteries—Cole and Henry: Tesreau and Clarke.

morrow, and will leave Tuesday for<br/>Honolulu. Score:<br/>R.H.E.washington Afhietic Club has been or-<br/>ganized for the season and has started<br/>training. The members of this team<br/>are practically those of the successful<br/>are practically those of th

Ames Takes Second and Illinois

### Third in Cross-Country Event.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The executive committee of the United States Na-tional Lawn Tennis Association will meet here beginning December 18 for a LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 21,---Minne-sota, by a score of 45 points, won today the "Big Nins" Conference cross-coun-try run here from a field of 10 con-testants. e "Big Nine" Conference cross-coun-y run here from a field of 10 con-stants. Ames took second place with #1

Watson, of Minnesota, was the to be represented at that time. points.

Tackles-Rusk, Prat. Guards - McKinnon, Hodsten, Oliver, members. Wins Intercollegiate Shoot. Conter-Watson. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21 .-- Cor-

nell won the intercollegiate cross-country run today, with Harvard second and Yale third. Harvard beat Yale at soccer, three

1990, Ends-Montague, Mathend Tackles-Pratt, Rusk, Kirkley. Guards-McKinkon, New. Conter-Marmar. Quarter-Kerrigan, Hamilton. Haives-McMikan, Myers, Dunbar. Fullback-Downs, Harkins. goals to one, and Harvard won the in-tercollegiate gun club shoot. MINNESOTA DEFEATS CHICAGO

Captain Desjardine Is Taken to Hos-1901.

Ends-Montague, Dowling, Mathend, Tackies-Pratt, Kirkley, Rusk, Guardz-Van Voorhes, Woodruff, McCul-CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Minnesota today

won second place in the Big Nine Con-ference by defeating Chicago, 13 to 7. mrer-Kellar Quarterback-Kerrigan. Haives-McMillan, Dolph, Downs, Fulbacks-Saunders, Crosby. Captain Desjardine, playing in what probably will be his last fooball game. 1902.

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Center-Keilar. Quarterback-Stott. Halves-Blahop, Kerrigan. Fuilbacks-Cook, Croaby, Van Doonier.

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Overwhelm Heavier Team.

pital From Gridiron.

was so badly hurt during the last qua ter that he was taken to a hospital.

Rushes and Sweeping End Runs

to war for Johnny Bull.

Basketball Team Forms.

Tennis Committee to Meet.

1903. Ends -- Fechhelmer. Guerin, Johnson, Dowing, Jordan, Joe Pratt, Bianchard. Kerrigan. Tackles -- Eastman, McMullan, Kirkler, Valentine, James, Horan, Pratt, Eastman. Guards-Ross, Krinick, James, McKinnon, Grieve, Van Voorhess, Glie. Conter-Kellar, Grieve. Quarterback-Murphy, Johnson, Kerrigan, Haives-Dolph, McMillan, Kerrigan, Cor-beit. BOSTON, Nov. 21 .- A versatile Dartsweeping end runs and accurate passes in its repertoire of attack, overwheimed a heavier team from Syracuse Univer-sity. The score was 46 to 0.

Boxing Briefs.

Harry Pollock wants the Milwaukee Full-Cook, Valentine. light promoters to match White and Welsh again.

Hereafter boxing in Pennsylvania will be in charge of a commission of five members.

1964. Ends-Stoit, Jordan, Dowling, Rintoul, Montague, Applegate, Clemmer. Tackiss-Pratt, Stow, Kirkiey, McMillan, Gault, Carlson. Guards-Seeley, Ross, Van Voorhees, Ster-Ing, Shell, Gardpi. Center-Keilar, Grieve. Quarter-Murphy, Johnson, Kerrigan. Haives - Horaz, Lonergan, Chaimers, Henry Corbett. Fullbacks-Dolph, Northrup, Contes. 1965. Tom Andrews says that Weish and White behaved so unfairly to the pra-moters of the bout at Milwaukee that he will have nothing more to do with either boxer.

1905. Ends-Jordan, Templeton, Dowling, Stott, Sanchard, McCall. Tackles-Kerron, Woodruff, Prait, Kirck-New York City will have open air boxing next Spring, according to re-. . . .

Tackies-Kerron, woodruit, Frait, Kirck-ley, Seeley. Guards-Saunders, Burt, Rooseveit, F. Dimick, Butler, Wilson, Quinian, Center-Overfield, Keller, Wilkins, Wilsy, Quarterback-McMillan, Murphy, Rupert, Stackback "Young" Ahearn is having the life panned out of him because he came to the United States instead of going

Halves — Horan, Rader, Bishop, Clark, Owens, Foley. Fullbacks—James, Breed. James Fugh, owners of America's hydroplane, Disturber IV, is strongly supporting those who want bouts with decisions in the State of Tillinois,

James, Breed. 1905. Ends-Dowling, Jordan, Wilder. Tackles-Pratt, McMillan Guards-Burt, Horan, Silving, Bennett. Center-Carlson, Kellar, King. Quarierback-Blanchard. Halves-Lonergan, Bishop, Dolph, Black-man, Moran. Fullback-James. The Garden Athletic Club, of New York City, wants Weish and White to stage a 19-round go at that club.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 21.-(Spe-ial.)-The basketball team of the Washington Athletic Club has been or-1907. Ends-Chandler, Kirby, Dowiing. Tackies-Walker, Frait. Guards-Pilkington, McMillan, Rader, Hirling, Horan. Center-Carlson, Pilkington. Guarterback-Stott. Halvee-Clark. Lobergan. Fulbacks-Rader, Alexander, Austin.

1905. Ends-Alexander, Smith, Reed, Austin,

nithson, Whitlock, Tackles-Oswald, McMillan, Walker, Ra-

Guards-Ross, McMicken, McClure, Frit-

ell, Tully. Center-Caflson, Callahan. Quarterback-Stott (c), Ldit. Halves-Pilkington, Sinker, Ree Fullbacks-Knudson, B. James. Reo. 1900.

Ends-Moores, Smith, Dave Jordan, Tackles-Root, May, Pratt, Guards-Connas, Philliphar, Buell, Canter-Carlson, Cherry, Quarter-"Sap" Latourette.

Reports from the various chairman of

Conter-Watson. Guarterback-Kerrigan. Halves-Myers, McMillan, Stiffes. Olm-tead, Craig. Fullbacks-Davey, McDonneil. 1900. Halves-Wyers, McDonneil. 1900. Keports from the various charmen of the committee, as well as the retiring officers, all point to the success during the first year of the existence of the Portland Golf Club. The organization now possesses 171 members, 121 of whom are active, 30 woman, 13 non-resident and seven juniors. It was decided at the annual meeting that the retiring directors present a handsome silver trophy to the club, to be known as "the 1914 directors"

cup." This trophy was accepted and turned over to the tournament committee, which will decide for what it will be offered. It is thought this precedent set by the first board will be followed by succeeding boards.

More than 75 members attended the annual meeting. Eighteen men were nominated for the nine places on the Eighteen men were board. Those elected were: Sam B. Archer, D. A. Pattullo, A. G. Milis, I. P. E. Reynolds, H. L. Keats, H. H. Pearce, C. S. Graves, R. H. Haldwin and John Dickson.

EAST SIDE MAY GET ALLEYS

Busines Men's Club Plans to Link Districts in Bowling Contest.

The East Side Business Men's Club is considering the building of several bowling alleys in the basement of the Hotel Edwards building on Grand ave-nue and Belmont street. The maiter was considered at the meeting Thurs-des with when it was considered by

day night, when it was estif ated that it will cost \$50 an alley to build. In general, the plan is to build the alley and start a contest among the different localities of the East Side, Sellwood, Sunnyside, Mount Tabor Alina and Rose City Park, under the charge of a business men's league. was decided to look further into the cost and take up the matter at a future meeting. It was the idea of the club that this plan would bring the different districts together.

VANCOUVER HAS CHESS CLUB

#### Tournament to Last Several Months

#### Is Planned,

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 11.-(Spe-cial)--Vancouver now has a fully organized chess club, to be called the Vancouver Chess Club, with Donald McMaster, formerly Superior Judge, as president. William M. Hodgkin is sec-

president. William M. Hodgkin is sec-retary and treasurer. There are already more than a dozen members, with several more to join at once. The chess players have for sev-eral months been holding meetings in a committee-room of the Vancouver Commercial Club. A number of chess sets are to be bought and it is planned to begin a chess tournament to last several months.

BAKER TO PLAY WALLA WALLA

# The Dalles Refuses to Meet Eastern

claim for honors.

Oregon Eleven for Title. BAKER, Or., Nov. 21.--(Special.)--Baker High School has scheduled its Thankssiving day football game with the Walla Walla High School. The game will be played at Baker. The Dalles eleven, also a chaimant of the Eastern Oregon chamionship failed to ay, Oakland, am, San Frabo h, Los Angeles, anes, Sacramer anns, J. Sac. ott. Onkland, er, Los Angeles tilan, Oakland, nuity, Venice, Eastern Oregon championship, failed to respond to Baker's overtures for a game and rather than lose having a Turkey day game the contest with Walla Walla was scheduled. 

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Canadian Evens Checker Series.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21.-By winning a game and drawing three others, Aldred Jordan, of Canada, evened the

Alared Jordan, of Canada, evened the score with his opponent for the world's checker championship, N. W. Banks, of Detroit, here tonight. The score now stands 2 to 2 and 20 games drawn. Forty games in all are to be played.

Missouri Beats Kansas, 10 to 7.

LAWRENCE, Kan. Nov. 21.-The University of Kansas eleven was de-feated by its historic rival, the Univer-

sity of Missouri, here today, 10 to 7. It was the first time a Missouri or Kan-gas eleven has won on the other's grid-

Ames Overwhelms Drake, 52 to 0.

DES MOINES, Nov. 21 .- The heavy

Ames team ploughed its way to a 52 Ames team ploughed its way to a 62-to-0 victory over Drake University here this afternoon, the score being the largest ever made in any of the 16 games played between the two schools

Nebraska Beats Iowa, 16 to 7.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 21.—Captain Halligan's kicking gave a victory to Nebraska over Iowa here today, 16 to 7.

team made a touchdown and kicked

Colorado Miners Defeat Aggies.

until the last blow of the whistle, the

School of Mines football teams buttled here today with the score favoring the

Denver Beats Wyoming, 30 to 0.

marked by slow playing on both sides, the University of Denver eleven toda; defeated the University of Wyoming, team by a score of 20 to 0.

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LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 21 .- In a game

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21 .- Fighting

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eruay. Belgium, Austria and Egypt are the other countries to which the sale of other countries to which the sale of money orders has been discontinued on account of the war.

adings in order: Games, total innings pliched, shutouts, at bat, batsman, bases on units, struck out wild plituhes, balks, total runs, percentage of runs per nine-inning game. Parcel post packages will not be ac-cepted for delivery in Turkey.

MONEY ORDERS CURTAILED

gal, Belgium, Austria and Egypt.

No more money orders to Portugal will be sold at the Portland postoffice, in accordance with a departmental or-

der received by Postmaster Myers, yes-

War Discontinues Supply to Portu-

President Baum at Tirkt

while Umpire Billy Phyle ruled that the run scored. His contention was that O'Leary was in his rightful position in the batter's box and was watching the play without intentionally getting into the line of play. Phyle argued that O'Leary did not know where the ball

and Dr. Lowe were among some

Deputy Game Warden Frank Ervin

says that the best duck lake in this country is owned by the Deer Island Shooting Club, on Deer Island, in the

"This club has the best system of them all," said the game warden re-

cently." It owns a large rest lake sur-rounded by a number of smaller lakes, where the birds are fed. The members

where the birds are fed. The members shoot from blinds at one of the smaller

lakes one week and at another lake the following week. They never fire

on the ducks while they are in the rest-

"Some hunters wonder why they

never get birds and this is the answer.

continued Ervin. "They never give the birds a chance to rest. Instead of set-

ting aside a resting place for the birds,

they fire at them at every opportunity and finally succeed in completely driv-ing them out of that territory."

. . . Peter J. Holohan also reports hunting

good in the Arlington district. He re-turned last Thursday with a number of

birds, after spanding a few days goose

New Play Bobs Up in Game

on Oakland Lot.

Score by Fliz, With O'Leary Un-knowingly in Line of Play, Upheld

N the last game of the season on the

A the last game of the season on the Oakind lot, a play came up that escaped attention at the time but has created a good deal of argument pro and con since. This is how it hap-pened: Fitzgerald was on third and O'Leary at bat when a ball caromed off Catcher Yantz' mit and went to the grandstand. Krause covered the plate.

but O'Leary was in the line of the throw and the ball hit him in the back of the head, Fitz scoring. Now, what's

Captain Rodgers claimed interference,

by Umplue Phyle.

the lucky ones.

Columbia River.

hunting

the decision?

went and that he stood where he be thought that the umpire was wrong and that there was interference, but

after thinking it over he decided that

the decision was right and one of the first of its kind he had ever known.