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inary to the Fitzsimmons-Corbett bout. Hawkins smacked Flaherty on the chin and the contest was over four seconds after it started. COFFROTH TO GIVE Joe Bonds, the Tacoma heavy, denies he report that he is about to take a LAST 20-ROUND GO 1 10 m Eddie Hanlon was but 16 years old when he entered the boxing game. He was 23 when he guit. At 20 he was an old man. Eddie killed himself training for his bouts, it is said. He loved the same and always was over-training. Ray Bronson, manager of Al Rogers, the middleweight, is sonding out photos of his they inbelod "a middle-weight who can box." Be Principals in Farewell California Bout. Jack, Johnson has a reach of 72 "Cases," Jones says he is open to neet any map of his weight in the JACK KEARNS PROMOTER country. Kid Exposito, the former Portland messenger boy, has been making good recently over the short-round route in Murray and Nickola Matched for 15-Period Affray at Oakland; Me-California. Joe Lucas, the Centralia theatrical man and former boxer, is anxious to stage a bout in that city between Leo Cohen and some other good boy. **Casey Leaves for New Orleans** to Enter Game There. James Flynn Learns Secret of His Popularity. BY HARRY B. SMITH. BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 .- (Special.) EAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—(Special.) —The boxing game is about to give its last gasp. When Jimmy Confroth stages a 20-round match Friday night, December 18, between Red Watson and Eddle Moy, he will have the satisfac-tion of knowing that he is the pro-moter to arrange the very last bout of its kind in the state. Uncle Tom Mc-Carey might have disputed with Sun-shine Jim that honor, but he was so anxious to see what New Orleans looks like that he closed shop last Tuesday

Fighter Informed Half Crowd Goes to See Him Kill, Other Half to Bury Him,

BY DAMON RUNYAN. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-(Special.)world," said James Flynn the other evening, rubbing a war-warned ear like that he closed shop last Tuesday night and jumped a train for Louisiana. thoughtfully, "but I keep fightin'. I haven't had much of a vacation in about 16 years. I have to work regi-larly because I never get much money

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like the way things have been run and think they see a way to make some

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MULTNOMAH CLUB WHO WILL OPEN THE PORTLAND AMATEUR HOCKEY SCHEDULE NEXT THURSDAY EVENING, IN THE ICE HIPPODROME, AGAINST THE PORTLAND ROWING CLUB TEAM.



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT-UKSILA, IRVINE, GORE, KEARNS, MURRAY, DIETZ AND CAPTAIN HERMAN WAS ABSENT WHEN THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN.

respectable Argentinos and Chileans.

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which comes from active participation in manly sports. As a result of the popularity of base-ball in Cuba, Panama and Porto Rico, the bull fight no longer holds sway, proving that the people are ready for better things. Boxing has not At be-come popular in those countries, but it is probable that the game needs only to be introduced to gain a wide vogue. Professional baseball already has gained a foothold in Cuba and Panama, but the great gain to such countries has been its introduction among the youngbut the great gain to such countries has been its introduction among the young-sters. "Kid nines" have been organized by hundreds among the dusky school-hoys of Cuba and Porto Rico, and as a result the rising generation of island-ers is likely to be superior in physi-cal vigor. At the time Johnson jumped ball-

cal vigor. Boxing is practically unknown in all the Latin American republics. It does not necessarily follow, however, that the Latins of America would not take kindly to the "noble art." The French and Italians have proved themselves to he highly capable with the gloves, and there is no reason why the American of Spanish descent should not develop an equal capacity in the great game of give and take. At the time Johnson jumped ball-players were beginning to regard the Federal League as about all in, and it would have been hard to tempt the man who is just an ordinary player. But many of them are liable to flop now since the Washington Wonder took the bait. Their argument will be: "Well, I guess what's good enough for Johnson is good enough for me." At the time Johnson jumped ball-

Marquard Springs Surprise, Too.

Marquard Springs Surprise, Tee, Marquard's descrition was also a sur-prise to me, although I don't think that the Federais will be able to hold him. I believed that "Rube" would stick to the Giants as long as the Giants would stick to him. Only a few days before he leaped I met him in the executive offices of the club. "Think you'll be young enough to pitch next year. Matty?" he jokingly asked me.

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asked me. "I think so. "What are you going to do?" I replied. "I'm going to try to pitch, too," an-swered Marquard. "I'm off the vaude-wille now, and I ought to show up in better shape than I have been since 1812" 1912." Fear of Being Traded Is Blamed.

Fear of Being Traded Is Binmed. From this, I thought that "Rube" was surely going to stick, but I guess that maybe fear that he would be trad-ed had something to do with his move. I don't believe that McGraw ever in-tended to use him in a swap, but the newspapers had traded "Ruhe" three or four times, and he did not want to take any chances of being away from New York.

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Many players are fretted to death because of trades made in the news-papers. "Josh" Devore was this way. Every time he would be mentioned in the newspapers as a possibility in a deal, he would run to McGraw.

"Are you going to trade me, 'Mac'-" would want to know, "Not that I know of. What makes

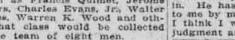
you think so?"

"I saw it in the papers." "If you would let me run the club and not the newspapers. you would play better ball," Mac would answer.

Rube's Worry Is Known.

Rube's Worry is Known. Marquard would never say anything to McGraw about being worried over a possible trade, but I know that he was. He is not the same kind of man as Devore. He would keep his fears to himself, being too proud to admit them. But "Rube" fretted over the bad showing he made last Summer when he showing he made last Summer when he lost 12 straight, although several of them were dropped because of tough

I guess Marquard figured that, if he ever, which is universal, and to which Latin-Americans are passionately de-voted, and that is dancing. It is worthy of note, however, that the tango and other dances of supposedly South Amer-lcan origin are frowned upon by the respectable Argentinos and Chileans. But "Rube" has two contracts with In the Central American republics, with the exception of Panama, and the northern republic of South America, athletic sports as we know them have no popular following. Perhaps that, is one reason why these countries have so many revolutions. Lacking the in-terest and excitement of such compeli-tive games as baseball, cricket, football and boxing, the natives find their only reinxation in fighting each other. They are excitable, nervous, and with the competitive spirit strongly developed, and would make enthusiastic "fans." In a rebellion of the "outs" against the "ins," they find the same sort of pleas-ure that the North American gets from a struggle for a baseball pennant. A baseball league composed of, may, Guat-emala, San Salvador, Teguoignipa, Man-agua, San Jose and Panama, would de-velop a rivalry that would make a North, American pennant contest seem tame and spiritless by comparison. If is to he honed that smoother the the Central American republics, the Giants that hold him tightly to the the Giants that hold him tightly to the club, and the officers will fight his jumping. It is a cluch that "Rube" will play little baseball next season any-way, because the fight in the courts is liable to drag out interminably, and organized baseball will take it to the last ditch if necessary. Should you want my honest opinion, to put it in-clegantly, I think "Rube" was an awful sucker. League Believed Broke.



profits for themselves. These me have made a proposition to McCarey t the effect that they will advance \$75 000, providing McCarey will put in \$25 000. Then after the arena is built and things are running smoothly, they agree to cut the profits 50-50. McCarey thinks the scheme is a good

to Willie Ritchle that he would like to to while American charmpion in the first match he stages in New Orleans. Ritchie is quite popular in that South-ern city where he gained a foothold in his bout with Joe Mandot, and he ought to be able to draw well. Mandot seems to have been resurrected to a certain extent and possibly McCarey could ar-range that sort of a match. Jack Kearns has turned promoter as

Jack Kearns has turned promoter as well as fight manager. He wanted to get another match for Billy Murray be-fore the closing down of the game and so purchased the permit from the Oak-land Wheelmen's Club, On Tuesday night of this week, Fighting Billy and Tom Nickola are to meet in a 15-round session which will be the closing of the sense in that cit. Kenne has es. sension which will be the closing of the game in that city. Kearns has as-sumed all the expenses and it depends upon what the bout can draw whether Kearns and Murray are to be rewarded About the first of the year will see

About the first of the year will see Kearns taking his stable, consisting of Murray and Red Watson, East to gath-er in the kale in the 10-round bouts. He might be so lucky as to get Wat-son on with Freddie Weish, for the champion must be getting shy of good material and would welcome the openeo chance

Several of the local boys are un contract to take on six months of fight-

BOXING BRIEFS

"MYSTERIOUS BILLY" SMITH in-tends sending Tom Cowler East

Charley White in Chicago or Milwaukee you must knock him out cold.
"Tex" Vernon skys he is not discourage duy his recent defeat in New Orleans. "It just means that I will have or take better care of myself," writes Tex, "I realize now that a fellow must keep himself in shape if he wishes to succeed in this game.
The shortest glaye context on record was between Dai Hawkins and Martin Plaberty. It took place at Carson City, Nev, March 17, 1897, and was a prelim.
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If the ordinary New Yorker were asked how many golf courage there were within a radius of 50 miles of 50 miles of the were vibin a tradius of 50 miles of the work of the trouble to compile a list of them and to his amarement he found 104, a dozen or more being additions within the last two or thre years. When it is considered that not a few thousand dollars are necessary to complete and equip thoroughly a

HARRY VARDON, the famous Eng-tish professional golfer, whe toured this country last year with Ed

ward Ray, will return sconer than he expected. The Englishman has re-

ebb across the pond these days. Vat don, contemplated a visit to Americ this Summer to play in the open cham Var

We tends sending Tom Cowler East to meet a few of the topnotchers back there.
Tomeo Hagen is numbered among the best heavyweights in the Northwest the is gaining in weight all the time. He now weights 165 pounds.
This said that to get a decision over charles White in Chicago or Milwautes, you must knock him out cold.
"Tex" Vernon says he is not dimensional dindepositatin dime

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Panama, but outside of those countries Fanama, but outside of those countries the American National game is un-known. Of course, the first tourists would have to go as missionaries, and would probably lose mohey, but the trip would be worth all it cost and much

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 12.-(Spe-cial.)-Johnny Maulbetsch, star half-back of the University of Michigan, received permission at the beginning received permission at the beginning of the season to eat at his home in-atead of at the training table. A few days before the Cornell game he went to Yost and said: "Say, coach, do you think a little pie now and then hurts mage" "I don't know about that," replied

Yost. "How much do you eat?" "Never more than dne," answered the player. "One what?" inquired the coach, sharply.

"One pic," said the halfback, Next day Maulbetsch ate at the training table.

ONE PRINCETON COACH LIKELY Athletic Board Favors Single Ad-

viser of Football Captain.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 12. — The Princeston Athletic Board of Control yesterday took action which points toward the addition of a one-man coaching system for football. The concensus of opinion expressed by the members of the Board was that the coaching of next year's team should he directed by one man who should be the adviser of the gaptain, Toront Buffa O'Hars, Toronto Jordan, Toronto

League Belleved Broke.

The Federals must have relined their The Federals must have relined their war chest. From information that 1 had a short time ago, 1 thought that the league was about broke. But its backers had to show Johnson some-thing before he would desert. That's a cinch. Also they must sknow that they can expect a big legal fight on these two pitchers, Johnson and Mar-quard, and that possibly and probably the two will be dead weight for part of a season until the injunction is decided. The loss of Johnson is a hard blow to

decided. The loss of Johnson is a hard blow to the Washington club. It will shake the pitching staff to its roots. Even though Walter had a bad year last sea-son, he was practically the whole staff.

Others May Jump. Geiffith will be stripped of veterans with Johnson gone, and the Washing-ton club will be out of the pennaul race unless star members of ather teams begin to jump, and the whole league is weakened, which is lighte to happen. happen.

I expect that quite a few more play-rs will risk the leap now that Jonners will risk the leap now that son and Marquard have tried it, but

son and Marquard have tried it, but I don't look to see many more of the real big stars included in this number. However, the loss of a few men is going to be a bad blow for any teams and a hard one to stand, and, with the Federal League coming strong again, it looks like an open race next year with a much muddled situation. It is always that way in war times. Right now it is impossible to tell who is going to be on what team. Wholesale jumping is likely to break loose any day.

day It is my opinion that Johnson's action is the worst blow to organized baseball since the Federal League was born.

Evers' Condition 1s Better.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Captain Johnny Evers, of the Boston Braves, ill with pneumonia, was said to be resting easier today, having passed a comfort-able night.

.300 Hitters in International League. r. C. Thompson, J. C. Sashion, Montreal Tree, Baltimore Cittohell, Buff Tor. Hean, Providence Seniela, Baltimore C. Onslow, Providence YRourke, Newark Maite, Providence Schultz, Rochester Weich Rochester 05 149 06 154 amisson, Buffalo Smith, Montreal 185 142 135

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-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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North American pennant contest seem tame and spiritless by comparison. It is to be hoped that among the manufacturers who are planning Latin-American trade campaigns will be found makers of baseball and boxing paraphernalia. Even more important, in camenting friendly feelings be-tween the Northern and Southern Americas, would be a tour of Latin-America by big league clubs. Trips to Cuba have been frequent and profitable of late years, and many professional players have visited Porto Rico and Fanam, but outside of those countries

to Training Table.

With the proper sort of missionary work, it may yet come to pass that the world's baseball championship will be played for by clubs representing North and South America. PLAYER EATS "BUT ONE PIE" **Confession Takes Star From Home**

