SEMI-PROS CUTTING PROFITS OF MINORS

Middle West Leagues Liable to Be Wiped Out by Fast Competition.

CLASS C CIRCUITS ARE HIT

Stars From Majors Attracted for One Day's Play at Good Wages and Fast Brand of Ball Draws Big Crowds.

BY FRANK G. MENKE. Semi-pro baseball threatens to wreck totally the small minor leagues throughout the Middle West.

throughout the Middle West.

The losses suffered during the past two years by the Class C and D leagues in the Illinois, lowa, Indiana and Ohio sections have been due more to the growing popularity of the semi-probattles than to any lessening of interest in the National game.

"Semi-pro teams throughout this section," explains John F. Lux, the Joliet, Ill. sporting expert. "pay bigger money

Ill., sporting expert, "pay bigger money to players for participating in four to cight games a month than Class C minor clubs pay their men for 30 days of playing. And so the semi-pro clubs are gathering in the cream of the talent in this section.

"Furthermore, many big leaguers of-ten appear in the semi-pro lineups, which means that semi-pro ball is faster than Class C baseball. Is It any wonder that the fans are shifting their interest to the weekly or bi-weekly games between semi-pro teams? Semi-Pros Get Big Pay.

"The class C teams, as I understand ft, are limited to a \$1500 monthly pay-roll. If the team carries only 12 men that means an average of \$125 per menth for each man for a full month's work. But in the case of the semi-pros, well, I'll cite the Joliet Rivneas

"The Rivneas play every Snuday. They draw from \$1500 to \$2000 a game at 25 and 50-cent admission prices. They pay their men from \$35 to \$75 an exhibition, which means from \$140 to \$300 per month for each player for four games—far better money than would be paid to them by any Class C club. Furthermore, participation in Sunday or Saturday afternoon games only permits the boys to hold down regular jobs in the business world during the week, thus increasing their total income.

"Playing semi-pro ball doesn't make one an 'outlaw." The youngster in the semi-pro ranks has the same chance of being grabbed by the majors as he would were he in the minor league ranks. So can you blame the boys for passing up a \$125 a month job in the minors for \$140 to \$300 for four days' work as a semi-pro?

Many Players Will Not Sign Contracts, He Asserts.

work as a semi-pro? "As a special treat for the fans the managers of the semi-pro teams in the Illinois section often hire some major league star-or stars-for special Sun-They get from \$100 up for their es. It is nothing uncommon for a semi-pro team in Joliet, Aurora, Elgin and other cities that have forsaken minor league ball for the semi-pro variety to pay a big league pitcher from \$150 to \$250 for one afternoon's work.

Offers Attract Major Stars. "Such stars as Jimmy Archer, George McConnell, Art Wilson and Mike Prendergast, of the Chicago Cubs, played with the Jollet semi-pros last Summer. Other major leaguers appeared in the lineups of the other fast semi-pro

Lux ventured the prediction that minor league baseball will be driven out of Illinois and neighboring states within a few years, and that fast traveling semi-pro teams, playing only Saturday and Sunday baseball, will take its place. "Minor league baseball does not draw on week days," declares Lux. "The magnates depend upon Saturday and Only one of our requests, the one requests. The margin tonight was the biggest that has been scored against the traveling squad.

"Illinois."

It declared David L. Fultz, president, present the sate of the Players' Fraternity, in a statement Issued tonight. Mr. Fultz added that there will be many more which has been defeated only four times.

"Attempts have been made to inject the saiary question into this controversy," said the statement. "The saiary question is in no way involved. Only one of our requests, the one requests. magnates depend upon Saturday and Sunday crowds to pay expenses and dividends. But now that they are in competition with semi-pro ball, their attendance has dropped close to zero. The fans are deserting the minor league parks because for the same admission price they can see a sunday the saturday question is in no way involved. Only one of our requests, the one regarding the traveling expenses, has anything to do with money, and the amounts of these expenses are entirely in the discretion of the clubs. That is the reason we think they should pay them." mission price they can see a superior brand of baseball. So it can be seen what the minor league club owners are up against."

YEAR'S MORTALITY LIST BIG Realms of Sport Invaded by Death

in 1916.

lick Young, fourth president of the Nick foung, fourth president of the National League from 1885 to 1902. Herman B. Duryea, whose racing colors were popular in this country, France and England.

Percy Evans, the amateur rider, who died as the result of a fall in a steeple-chase at Belmont Park terminal. Billy Jordan, famous in boxing as

the golden voiced announcer of the runs Jimmy Burns, who worked long and earnestly in the interest of thoroughbred racing as a turf writer.

TIDELAND OWNERS CONTROL Court Ruling Will Keep Hunters

Off Vancouver Lake Shores.

ELLEND BOOSTS CHET NEFF

Seattle Boxer Said to Have Had Better of Go With Miller.

Samson Ellend, who conditioned boxers here last winter, writes that he is back in Seattle after serving six months on the Mexican border. He saw Chet Neff box Eddie Miller, of San Francisco, at Los Angeles. Ellend says it was a hard go and that Neff won although they called it a draw,

favoring the Californian.

Ellend is again handling Charley
Davidson, Seattle featherweight, and
says that Davidson has nothing to do
now but train hard. He has won his last two bouts via the knockout route and would like to come to Portland to battle Weldon Wing or Billy Mascott, or any other boy around 122 pounds.

THIS IS THE MAN WHO WILL DIRECT THE AFFAIRS OF THE PORT-LAND MOTORBOAT CLUB DURING THE 1917 SEASON.



Boat Club

POSITION IS DEFENDED

Fraternity President Says If National Board Thinks It Is Right, Let It Give Jurisdiction to National Commission

NEW YORK, Jan. 13,-Reports that fused to sign contracts "should be significant.

should pay them."

power," asserted the statement

"If the National board thinks its the National Commission jurisdiction. We should be very glad to recommend to the fraternity to agree to abide by Among those well known in sporting let us hear what the board has to say, annals who have gone to the "Great and let the public decide whose posi-Beyond" during the past year are the

Danny Maher, one of the greatest jockeys in the history of the turf, who made a name for himself in this country and England.

tive Championships" in the American League belong to Tris Speaker, the Indian outfielder, who hit safely in 21 straight games, and Bobby Veach, of 1914—Versus Los Angeles, won 2, lost

star of the Federal League was expected to make merry at the expense of the National League pitchers, but failed dismally. In all probability Kauff was more surprised and disgusted with his work than his most loyal sup-porters. Kauff in 1915 had led the Federal League with an average of .344. It was freely pre-dicted that he would be one, two, three among the National League hitters. During the Winter he was touted to the skies yet his average for the last season was only .264. Kauff insists that over anxiety, caused by an effort to live up to all the flattering things that were printed about him, was his greatest trouble. He expects to come back next year and prove that he is a legitimate .300 hitter.

Wheat, the demon Dodger, and George

Burns, the greatest run getter of the National League last season, set sail for the consecutive run title on June 21, and scored a run or more every day until June 29, when the Giants faced the Phillies.

Oklahoma Normal School Basket-

SALEM, Or., Jan. 13 .- The Oklahoma Normal School basketball team, on a 7000-mile tour, was defeated last night declared David L. Fultz, pres- by the Indian school at Chemawa, 24 to

Coast League Gossip

the mound for San Francisco during the President Fultz declared the players coming season with the knowledge that the ready to have their grievances whenever he faces the Oakland Club he has all the best of it before he starts. are ready to have their grievances heard by an impartial tribunal.

"The fraternity is not hungry for For in the last three years, since composition is right let it agree to give Oakland for more of his victories than he has on any other club. Counting Sacramento and Salt Lake as one club for the three years, Baum's totals of victories and defeats for three years balance up in his favor against every

Oakland is the only club against

has won 12 and lost 16 against San Francisco; and against Venice and Ver-

vs. Portland, won 3, lost 2; vs. Sacramento, won 3, lost 2; vs. San Francisco, won 4, lost 3; vs. Venice, won 5, lost 2; 1915—Versus Oakland, won 3, lost 2;

Burns, the nimble-footed Glant. Wheat became annexed the consecutive hitting title by clubbing safely one or more times dleweig in 29 combats—the greatest major turned league run in many years—while battles, Burns tallied once or oftener in nine 5 feet 8

The great consecutive bombarding of Wheat, occurring near the fag end of the season, helped the Dodgers materially in their drive for the pennant. Wheat started his string on August 20, just when the battling was fiercest, and day after day until September 16, he made one or more safe drives. Then he faced Toney, of the Reds—and Waterloo resulted. During those 29 games, Wheat maced out 45 for an average of 388.

Burns, the greatest run getter of straight games.

CHEMAWA INDIANS VICTORS

ball Team Mets Fourth Defeat.

SPIDER BAUM, the real veteran of Coast League pitchers, can go to plete records of Coast League affairs have been kept, Baum has picked on alance up in his favor against every

Oakland is the only club against which Baum has won more than he has lost for each of the three years. Against which Baum has won 12 and lost 8 in three seasons; against Sacramento and Salt Lake he has won 15 and lost 11, and laze belong to Tris Speaker, the Indian outfielder, who hit safely in 21 straight games, and Bobby Veach, of the Tigers, who scored one or more than he white struggles.

Speaker, however, annexed his crown only after a desperate battle with Eddie collins, star of the White Sox, who made one or more hits in 20 consecutive games. Speaker, during his record run, made 31 hits for an average of 408, whereas, Collins, then Just in his real stride, lammed 32 hits for the husky mark of .464.

The "backbone of the Cleveland Club" not only won the individual consecutive title, but also what you might call the "accumulative title," In the last three seasons of the only club that has come close to the problem No. 172.—B-BK, KEP, Baket, Baket, and the seasons follow:

Oakland is the only club against which Baum has won more than he has lost for each of the three years has won 12 and lost 16 in three years he has won 15 against Portland, Baum has won 12 and lost 12 against Los Angeles won 13 and lost 11, and against Venice and Vernon. Baum in three years has won 12 and lost 10.

Baum's records by years for the last three years has won 12 and lost 10.

Baum's records by years for the last three seasons follow:

1914—Versus Los Angeles, won 2, lost 2, vs. Oakland, won 3, lost 1; vs. Portland, won 3, lost 1; vs. Portland, won 4, lost 1; vs. Portland, won 5, lost 2; vs. Oakland, won 6, lost 2; v

non he has won 16 and lost 7.

Ryan's records by years for the last three seasons follow:

1914-Versus Oakland, won 9, lost 2; vs. Portland, won 8, lost 5; vs. Salt Lake, won 5, lost 4; vs. San Francisco, won 6, lost 6; vs. Venice, won 4, lost 4. 1916—Versus Oakland, won 4, lost 4; of a l vs. Portland, won 7, lost 1; vs. Salt Lake, won 5, lost 1; vs. San Francisco.

won 6, lost 3; vs. Vernon, won 7, lost 1.

Corbett and Fitz Can't Agree in Picking Winner.

EACH NAMES NEW CHAMP

"Gentleman Jim" Says Billy Weeks, of Vancouver, B. C., Will Get Title, While "Ruby Bob" Thinks Honor Belongs to McDonald.

NEW YORK, Jan 8 .- Fight fans around New York are soon to have the opportunity of passing on the pugilistic judgment of Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons, who have never agreed on anything since they fought for the heavyweight championship nearly 20 years ago.

Corbett and Fitz have each picked middleweights as coming champions, and their protegees are likely to settle the question of superiority in New York this Winter. It is an odd coincidence that the selections of these two veteran gladiators are both Canadians. If the rop of American middleweights showing at present around New York is rep-resentative of the strength of that division in this country one cannot blame Corbett and Fitz for reaching across the

Canadian border for their entries. Corbett's favorite is Billy Weeks, of Vancouver, B. C., and the lad Fitz expects to see win the title is Roddy Mc-Donaid, of Glace Bay, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Here we have the two extremes. Weeks, though born in Boston, has lived practically all his life in Western Canada, while McDonald has clung to the Atlantic seaboard. Both claim the middleweight championship

of Canada. They have never met in the ring of anywhere else. Corbett saw Weeks box last Summer and became enthusiastic over him. Mcand became enthusiastic over him. McDonald came to New York only a month
ago to go after big game. Fitzsimmons,
who seldom praises young fighters, is
one of his greatest admirers. In the
next few weeks McDonald will be better known than he is now.

Weeks left Vancouver some time ago
and its greatually working his way to-

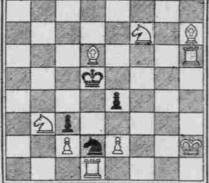
and is gradually working his way to-ward New York. He boxed in Cincin-

ward New York. He boxed in Cincinnati the other night.

McDonald is 25 years old and has
engaged in about 40 bouts in four years.
He comes from the Cape Breton coal
mines and is certainly a rugged athlete. Weeks is 26. He worked as a
city fireman in Vancouver before he became an amateur wrestler and boxer.
In 1910 Weeks won the amateur middleweight championship. Since he turned "pro" he has fought about 60 battles. He weighs 154 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. McDonald weighs 150, and is the same height as Weeks.

E. H. BRYANT Editor.
Phone Tabor 6213.
Contributions of games, endings, problems
I items of interest, criticisms and club
otes solicited. Send direct to 143 East
hirty-firth street.

hirty-fifth street,
(The Oregonian, January 14, 1917.)
PROBLEM NO. 178.
Composed by D. French, 206 Couch street,
Portland composer. Portland first, A
slendld beginning that insures success for
the future. Welcome you heartily
BLACK, FOUR PIECES.



WHITE, NINE PIECES.
White mates in three moves.
White king on KR2, rooks on KR6 and Qsq, bishops on KR7 and Q6, knights on KB7 and QR1, pawns on K2 and QB2.
Black kin- on Q4, knight on Q7, pawns on K5 and QB6.
PROBLEM NO. 179.
Author unknown. Contributed by Oregus. It is a problem that will greatly please you, that is, if you succeed in solving it.
Black, seven pleases. White, six pieces.
White mates in three moves.
White king on QR2, queen on QB2, bishop on QK14, knights on QB2 and KBS, pawns on KK14. Black king on Q4, bishop on KR8, pawns on KK14. KB3, QB 2, QK1 3 and QK14.
PROBLEM NO, 180.

Off Vancouver Lake Shores.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 13.—(Special).—A. F. Imminroth recently was fined \$13 and costs before W. S. T. Derr. Justice of the Peace, for trespassing on tidelands adjoining propassing p

Whiten 15—A doubtful move; BxP would win.

Whites 17—KPxP perhaps preferable, yet black could reply P-Q4 with effect, as he might have done to move made.

Whites 19—The black knight has given the white the move and the bishop sacrifice might now he tried. Black would find it difficult to free himself. Position is very interesting.

Black 21—The resson for giving up piece is not clear.

White 24—Here KtxB or BxP wins.

White 25—After this move game is gone—but again he could win by BxKtP.

White 27—P-B4 only postpones the end.

Black 29—Black does not refuse his turn of a bishop sacrifice and gets a very pretty mate.

GAME NO. 153.

INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM WINNERS FOR 1916. PACIFIC NORTHWEST CHAMPIONS.

Professional Baseball. Pacific Coast League—Les Angeles, Northwestern League—Spokane.

Football. Intercollegiate-University of Washington and University of Oregon (tied), Hockey.

Pacific Coust-Portland. Bantamweight—Bert Hughes, Vancouver, B. C. Featherweight—Harry Pelsinger, San Francisco. Lightweight—"Muff" Bronson or Lloyd Madden. Welterweight—Sid Mitchell, Seattle. Middleweight—Sid Mitchell, Seattle. Heavyweight—Willie Meehan, San Francisco,

Amateur Boxing.

(Pacific Northwest Association Champiens.)

pounds—Raibh Underwood, Multhomab,
pounds—Earl Baird, Seattle.

pounds—Albert Byers, Multhomab,
pounds—Open,
pounds—Open,
pounds—Open,
yweight—Open

Heavyweight-Open.

Tennis. Northwest singles champion-John Strachan, San Francisco, Northwest women's singles champion-Miss Anita Meyers, California Billiards.

Northwest three-cushion champion—Charley Jordan, Scattle, Northwest balk line champion—Mac Bissallion, Portland. Bowling. Northwest Bowling Congress champion—Moffett, Scattle. Northwest Bowling Congress champion—Pope-Sibley, Scattle. Rowling. Intercollegiate-University of Washingto

Trapshooting. Washington State champion—Frank Troch, Vancouver, Wash. Washington State professional champion—Les Reid, Seattle, Oregon State champion—C. H. O'Brien, Portland. Oregon State professional champion—P. J. Holohan, Portland. Goif.

forthwest champion (open)—Rudolph Wilhelm, Portland Golf Club, forthwest Champion (amateur)—Russell Smith, Waverley Country Club, NATIONAL CHAMPIONS.

Professional Baseball.

World's champions—Boston Americans, National League Champions—Brooklyn, American League Champions—Boston. Football.

Leading Eastern team—Pittsburg,
Western Conference champions—Ohio State University.
Leading Pacific Coast team—University of Oregon.
Leading Southern teams—Georgia Institute of Technology and University of

Golf. National Amateur champion-Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater Golf Club, of National open champion—Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago, National Women's champion—Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, Ga.

Professional Golfers Association champion—James M. Barnes, Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, Pa.

National singles champion—Richard Norris Williams, 2d, Philadelphia, National Clay Court singles champion—Willis E. Davis, California, National junior champion—Harold A. Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J. National women's singles champion—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, National indeer singles champion—Robert Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls,

National Indoor women's singles champion-Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway. Professional Boxing. Heavyweight champion of the world—Jess Willard.
Light heavyweight champion of the world—Billy Miske.
Middleweight champion of the world—Al McCoy.
Lightweight champion of the world—Freddie Welsh.
Featherweight champion of the world—Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland.
Bantamweight champion of the world—Johnny Ertle.
Flyweight champion of the world—Jimmy Wilde, England.

Rowing Poughkeepsie regatta—Syracuse, New London regatta—Harvard, Champion single sculler—Thomas J. Rooney, Ravenswald Boat Club, L. L.

Turf. Biggest money winner-Campfire. Light Harness Horses. Champion trotter-Lee Axworthy, 1:58% (world's record). Champion pacer-Napoleon Direct, 1:59%.

Professional Billiards. World's balk-line champion-William F. Hoppe, New York. Three-cushion champion-George Moore, New York. Pocket billiards champion-Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y.

Leading driver-Darlo Resta. Trap Shooting. Grand American handicap—John F. Wulf, Milwaukee, World's professional champion—Phillip Miller, Dallas, Texas,

Played in the chess tournament at the Me-golf or tennis—have added a material changes Institute, San Francisco, Cal. Notes side to play that is beyond any control.

P-K4 20—B-K Rt-QB3 21—Kt-R4 Kt-B3 22—Q-R3 B-K2 23—Kt-Kt3(B P-Q3 24—BKKt PXB 25—KR-B PXP 26—Q-K3 B-Q2 27—Kt-B3 Q2 27 - R Q-0 28 - B Q-B 25 - Q-0 R-K1 30 - R-2 R-Q 31 - PxB Q-K12 52 - P-B B-B3 31 - P

A-This move gives black the upper hand; D-The attack in ambush surprised me, and being short on time, failed to meet it E-P-KB2 is forced, which saves the

F.—The winning move.

G.—Expecting Q-Ed, but white delivers a ore crushing blow.

GAME NO. 134.

Being played between two deaf r
Leslie Duggan, of Salem, Or., and
Batale, of Hochester, N. Y., by corres
ence. Mr. Duggan, white; Mr. Batale
White.

Black, White.

1-P-K4
P-K4 15-B-K
2-P-Q4
PXP 16-Kt-KKt3
3-QxP
QKt-B3 17-6-Q5
4-Q-R4
KB-B4 18-B-K3
5-B-B4
Q-K2*18-QR-Q
6-KKt-K2
Kr-KB3 28-B-QB
7-Kt-QB3 B-QKt-S12-Kt-KB
18-O-O
KixP 22-P-KKt3
10-QxKt
11-KixQ
KxKt 23-R-K4
11-KixQ
KxKt 23-R-K5
112-P-QR3
B-QR4 26-R-K3

10—QXK: QPXQ124—R-K4 B-QR4
11—KixQ KxKi 25—R-K5 B-QB8
12—P-QR3 B-QR4 26—R-K3 B-QS
13—P-OKit4 B-QKii 27—R-K3
14—PXKi
Lesile, be keerful at the finish.
Edward Everetie, a good chess player of
Seattle, while in Havana, Cuba, recently met
a player that he writes to the "American
Chess Bulletin" about, as follows: "I want
to introduce to the American chess public
throush your columns a little Cuban lady.
Senorita Mary Mora Ituraalde, aged 12 years,
who at this early age is contesting at chess
on even terms with the strong Havana
players A disciple of Capablanca, she is
a chess prodigy. She has twice achieved
scholastic honors. Her precocity has been
the subject of Havana papers comment, and
has been the basis of an appeal to the City
Council for a special provision for her education."

The following officers of the Woman's

cation."

The following officers of the Woman's Choss Club of New York City have been elected. Mrs. Slade, president: Miss Mary Drake. vice-president: Miss Haines, secretary: Mesdames Gordan, Ver Plank, treasurer: directors. Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Nixdorf, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Forbs, Miss Smith and Miss Hardy.

Our Frank Marshall's simultaneous record:

Pittsburg—Played 57, no losses, 11 draws; time, four hours.

Portland, Or.—Played 92, five losses, 11 draws; time four hours.

Washington, D. C.—Played 105, eight losses, 15 draws; time 64, hours.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Played 129, nine losses, 23 draws.

David Mitchell, thanks for the beautifut souvenir containing the above.

W. C. Marion, North Takima, Wash.—Thanks for game and see C. S. Rorer's comments on game No. 151. They are similar to yours. to yours.

W. C. Taylor. 18 Jaycox bidg. Walla.
Walla. Wash.—Solution to Problem No. 169
forwarded to you.

L. E. Smith. Sisson, Cal.—Will write soon.
Solutions O. R. J. F. Stimmon, Carmel, Cal.-Forgive us

> The Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE.

"Your tale, sir, would cure deafness."
"For he had a tongue with a tang."
"Faith, thou hast some crotchets in thy

end now."

"He is a very valiant trencher man."

"Over hill, over dale, through brush, prough brier."

"He does it with a better grace, but I do more natural."

"A good, mouth-filling oath."

"For now sits Expectation in the air."

"Every man has his fault."

"I have o'erabtot myself to tell you of it."

"Now cracks a noble heart."

"And fail a-cursing, like a very drab."

"And fall a-cursing, like a very drab."
"Who can control all ways that he would "Into the yawning pit at last."
"The hand of little employment hath the daintier sense."

. . . The Amateur Spirit.

In discussing amateur rules and regulations, it is just as well to re-member this: The widespread publicity and prestige which go to the winner G. Hallwegan, white; A. J. Fink, black. of an important tournament-whether

at the MeCal. Notes
Black.
P-Kt3
B-Kt4
P-Q6
Rixkt
B-Q6
Rixkt
P-R5
B-Kt5
Rixkt
P-R5
B-Kt5
Rixkt
P-R5
B-R6
Rixkt
P-R5
B-R6
Rixkt
R-R6
R-Kt6
R-Kt

Concerning Amateur Golf. The annual meeting of the United States Golf Association is now less

than a month away. PxP seems safe enough.

B—PxP would lose the queen.

C—Doubling the rooks, threatening R-Kt3 sible, try and settle for a long time to D—The attack in ambush surprised me.

This meeting should, as far as possible, try and settle for a long time to come the present amateur debate.

Ray Bronson, Grover Hayes, Harry This can be accomplished over the following route: Let each club select a representative delegate, who shall go uninstructed, but who, at the same time, shall find out as far as possible the majority feeling in his club upon the subject in general. Then, with both sides given full opportunity to express their views, these delegates can press their views, these delegates can sit as a jury upon the case with the evidence all before them for a verdict.

The Home Run Business. This home run business, art or ence, is a peculiar and complex affair

Yet when we observe where Pipp mainly the extra weight which carmade more home runs than Cobb, ried the winners through to victory. Speaker and Jackson combined, the dope begins to assume a hazy, shadowy 15 pounds to the man. Pipp, out of 545 shots at bat, made 12

home runs. Cobb, Speaker and Jack-son—all hard smashers—out of 1680 times at bat, rang up 10 home runs. Yet Speaker made 41 doubles, Jack-son 40 and Cobb 31, against 20 doubles for Plan for Pipp.
Pipp undoubtedly hits the ball with Pipp undoubtedly hits the ball with more of a whiplike smash than Ty, Joe or Tris. But his margin of power isn't as great as the placid statistics show. That right-field wall at the Polo Grounds furnished part of the answer. Further proof of this is found in the fact that Dave Robertson, of the Glants, tied for the N. L. leadership with 12 circuit salutes and Dave also

with 12 circuit salutes, and Dave also had this wall for a target. Anyway, Pence Came Too Late for The Brooklyn Dodgers, Harvard, Princeton and Michigan. Reds, Cardinals, Cubs and Mack-

STADIUM IS HISTORIC

Sydney Fight Pavilion Built by Hugh McIntosh.

CAPACITY 20,000 PERSONS

Famous Structure Is Notable for Being Scene of Many of Largest Pugilistic Encounters in History of Prize Ring.

BY R. L. ("SNOWY") BAKER,

Australian Fight Promoter and Referee. This story deals in an interesting way with the Sydney Stadlum-the most famous and largest exclusive fight pavilion in the world. Boxing fans no doubt will be interested in the

history of the place.

The Sydney Stadium was established by Hugh McIntosh in 1906. Building and land cost McIntosh \$100,000. I bought lock, stock and barrel from McIntosh in 1913 for \$155,000, and it is now converted into a company of \$500,000 capital.

The building is the largest of the

The building is the largest of its kind in the world, rectangular in shape, built on three acres of land, and accommodates 20,000 people. It stands on the exact boundary line of the city of

commodates 20,000 people. It stands on the exact boundary line of the city of Sydney, seven minutes by train from the center of Sydney.

In the Sydney Stadium Jack Johnson took the world's heavyweight crown from Tommy Burns. The same build-ing and ring saw Sam McVea get a coints decision over Sam Langford. Langford, in a return match, took coints honors, and in the third meeting stopped McVea in the devil's round

Old Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons was battered insensible on December 27, 1913, in 12 rounds by hefty Bill Lang.
Jimmy Clabby came to Sydney practically unknown in 1911, and made his reputation in this ring. Eddie Mc-Goorty had his reputation smashed by two Kayos at the hands of Les Darcy.
Billy Papke started well on the greased decline when Johnny Cyclone Thompson licked him on points in 29 rounds.

The same ring saw Sam McVea hit Colin Bell on the top of the head and break his (Bell's) ankle.

Darcy Gains Fame Here. Same spot made Les Darcy world's middleweight champion. Following are some prominent scraps Darcy took in the Stadium here: Gus Christie, Billy Murray, Jeff Smith, Frank Laughrey, Eddie McGoorty, Fred Dyer, Dave Smith, George Chip, Fritz Holland, Jimmy Clabby, Greek George Brown and Buck Crouse.

All gloves used are six ounces each, and weighed at ringside by Inspector of Police. The ring is 24 feet square, covered with canvas and padded with one inch of cork to prevent accidents from falls. More than 1000 20-round battles have been decided since the building was opened. There has not

Many Americans Benter.

The following are American scrappers who have been beaten in the

ARLETA DEFEATS NEWSBOYS Contest Requires Five Minutes Over-

time to Decide. No one can question the fact that Wally Pipp, the Yankee slugger, has a robust wallop with a trail of fire attacked. In the so-called parlance of could determine a winner. The could determine a winner. the pastime he can paddle the padding out of the pill.

Arleta squad won 23 to 19, but it was

At the end of the first period the score stood 7 to 2 in favor of the Newsboys, but they could not keep up Jack-1680 the pace which they had set in the ns. Jack-oubles bright light for the Newsboys while Borrelli featured for the winners. The lineups follow:

Newsboys (19)

Neinstein

Thompson Lawrence Day

Arleta (23)

Domestic Science Students Hosts. CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 13.—(Spe-ial.)—Ten members of the Commercial Club were guests yesterday noon of the domestic science students of the local high school at a five-course luncheon. An excellent menu was provided. After the opening of a new term it is planned

to hold these luncheons every week



TERE'S something curious about W-B CUT Chewing—it takes less out of your pocket and puts a better chew into your mouth. No big plug sagging your pocket, no big wad sagging your cheek. Half as much of this rich tobocco goes twice as far as ordinary plug. W-B saves your silver and gives you a silver-lining (eeling of happiness all over. You can't help from telling your friends about W-B.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City