New York Writer Objects to Paying Tribute to Man Who Avoids War.

SHARP CONTRASTS DRAWN

Wilding, Who Died in Trenches, Is Held Up as of Far Different Type-Carpentier Should Not Fight Him, Is Contention.

While the American fighting fans are making a hero of Les Darcy, the Australian heavyweight, a same view of the pugifist has been taken by Jimmy Sinnott, of the New York Evening Mail.

Sinnott, of the New York Evening Mail. Sinnott says:

"I have seen Les Darcy, of Australia. I saw him in a Broadway restaurant. He was with Tex Rickard. He was laughing and smiling at the men and women who made the place gay. Everybody was pointing him out: "There's Darcy,' they were saying, 'the great Australian fighter.'

"I didn't go over and meet him. He looks like a pleasant sort of a fellow, a good-natured boy, who has the physique that would seem to indicate great prize ring possibilities.

Picture of Wilding Rises.

Picture of Wilding Rises. "I didn't meet Darcy, because as I watched him there rose up before me another picture far different from the one he made. It was the picture of another man, an Australian. His name was Anthony Wilding, and he was one of the greatest tennis players in the world until he went to his death in the great war abroad.

"All I could think of as I looked at Darcy was Wilding lying dead. Wild-ing, of Australia, a gentleman of edu-cation and refinement, doing work that

reason in the world to censure the at-tempt to make a heroic figure of him. If this is suffered to be done, it is in-deed a sad commentary on the spirit

of the American people.
"Hundreds of thousands of Germans,
Frenchmen, Englishmen, Russians,
Italians, Canadians, Australians, Irlshmen and Bulgarians lie dead on the battlefields of Europe or are in the trenches—men of brains, great artists. literary men, men from the ranks of business, lawyers, doctors, engineers, every type of professional man known. Darcy is a young man whose contribution to the advancement of civilization is ability to fight in a roped ring. His profession is supposed to be fighting, and he would not even stay in his own country and obey a law made necessary by a great war in which his fellow Australlans are fighting. And some would make him a hero!

"It is said now that Darcy will go

"It is said now that Darcy will go into vaudeville. He is not even going to fight in the ring for a while. Georges Carpentier Different.

"In sharp contrast to the case of Darcy is that of Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, He been in the French army since the outbreak of the war. Twice he has been

decorated for bravery.
"If Carpentier does come to this country on furlough to raise money for the Red Cross relief work, Darcy should not be allowed to meet him. It does no t matter that it would be a wonderful fight card. There are few thigs less important in life than box-

Georges Carpentier has done too much real work to have him indulge in any such bout. It is true that if he retains his boxing skill after his serv ce in the war, the French champion would be favored to beat the Austra But perhaps he has lost his rm, or much of it. There should be chance offered a Darcy to defeat a Carpentier.

The stereotyped speech that Darcy ade upon landing in this country about going over to fight after making money enough to take care of his fam-ily, even if true, is an insult to the in-

"In a way I feel a bit sorry for Les Darcy. He is young. I magine that he is not overgifted beyond the prize ring. I do not say that he should enlist if he doesn't want to. He should be made to understand clearly that the public will not suffer him to be a public will not suffer him to be ex-ploited as a hero in this country.

"In passing it might be remarked that Tex Rickard's chaperoning of Darcy is not such a boost for Tex as he may imagine. This goes double if Rick-

ard matches him with Carpentier." Sidelights in Sport of Inter-

est to Fans.

OH, HE'LL GET HIS! OH. HE'LL GET MIS!

Ninth inning; home-town club at bat;
Up comes the valorous Silm Stat;
The riva: club's one run ahead;
Bases are full, two men are dead;
And so, you see, it's up to Silm—
His face is set, determined, grim;
He knocks the pill clear out the lot.
And four of our boys homeward trot;
And four of our boys homeward trot;
And then—the umpire calls it foul:
I'll bet the Chinese heard us how!;
We chased that umpire down the road—
'Twas fair enough, as we all knowed—
At least ten miles: he got away;
He ain't been punished to this day;
And make us think, there min't no hell:

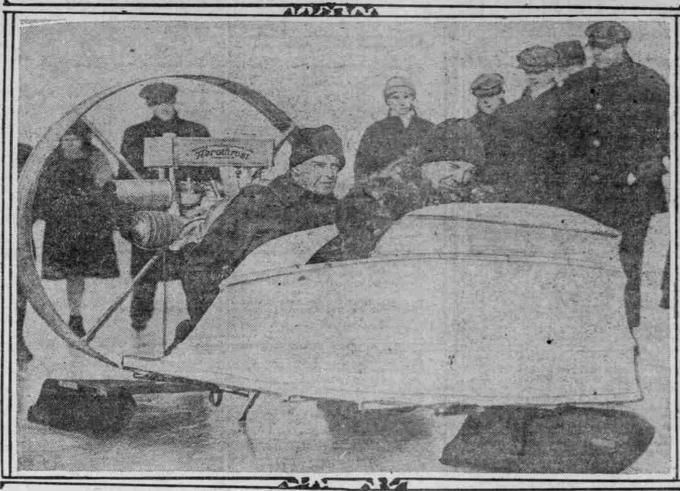
I'NDERSTAND that Benny Kante.

wagging his jaws.

Glants at the training camp is said to have considered taking time by the forelock and going into bankruptcy, when he heard that Jim Thorpe was

H. W. Libby Recovering.

GLIDING, SPEEDY AUTO-SLED IS NEWEST ICE CRAFT.



Newestice-craft Autosled.

NEW YORK. Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The latest craft to be seen speeding on the Shrewsbury is the autosled. The sled is about the swiftest thing on the ice at present. The owners may they can make, and easily, a mile a minute. It requires quite a little experience and daring to "hit it up" on the ice with this craft, for it is likely to swerve from its course, and that would mean a bad tumble for the occupants.

Ice sports are known to be the most invigorating of outdoor sports, and the autosled brings this great sport to its greatest height.

"All I could think of as I looked at Darcy was Wilding lying dead. Wilding, of Australia, a gentleman of education and refinement, doing work that meant something in the cause of civilization, and withal one of the world's greatest athletes, answered the call of his country and was killed. The newspapers ran accounts of his death. Glowing eulogies were printed. But the death of Wilding did not begin to create the furore that the arrival of Darcy has, and Darcy has run away, not from military service, for there is no conscription in Australia yet, but from the possibility of being forced to make the sacrifice that Wilding made voluntarily.

Heroics Are Criticised.

"There is no great reason to censure Darcy for not enlisting as long as there is not conscription in Australia. Even his running away might be condoned in a measure, for he is very young and may have been advised. There is every yeason in the world to censure the attempt to make a heroic figure of him.

THE REAL ALL-AMERICAN. Walter Camp's All-American eleven of all time, based on the number of years the players have been selected for the famous mythical team:

End—Hinkey, Yale, four years, End—Geibert, Penn; Campbell, Harvard; Shevlin, Yale, three years each.

years each Tackle-Newell, Harvard, four

years. Tackle—Lea, Princeton; Hogan, Yale, three years each. , Guard—Hare, Penn, four years. Guard — Brown, Yale, four years.

Center-Lewis, Harvard; Over-field, Penn; Holt, Yale, Ketchum, Yale; Peck, Pitt, two years each. Quarterback—Daly, Army and Harvard, three years.

Halfback - Wendell, Harvard, Halfback - Brewer, Harvard, three years.

three years.

Fullback - Mahan, Harvard,

when he climbed back into the first

line trenches and was of consideration assistance to the tribe of Moran.

How It Started. Back in a prehistoric age, when men were in the monkey stage and by their talls from fam'ly tree swung to and fro quite merrily, the while they chattered of their fights, their loves and hates and skeeter bites, an ape-man wiser than the rest one day was sud-dently possessed by an idea, new and great. Ah, 'twas, indeed, a day of fate, for they had eaten, loved and fought, but ne'er before had man-monk thought! And all that men were yet to gain from Edison's most fertile brain and Shakespeare's genius, Voltaire's wit —yea, all were to grow out of it! What was the mighty thought was thunk by this inventive man-like monk? We've never known, we never shall, but still I'd make a bet, old pal, that what he thought on that great day was some

kind of a sport to play!

The Grent Jimmy Collins. What Eddie Collins has been to the present crop of baseball fans, Jimmy Collins was to the bugs of the previous generation. Born in Buffalo 44 years ago today, Jimmy made his first repu-tation in his native city and in 1895 loined the Boston Nationals. After a trial in the outfield, he was loaned to the Louisville Nationals and he was tried out at third by the Colonels. He was soon the big sensation of the game, and Boston recalled him. In 1901 he jumped to the American League, beoming pilot of the Boston club, Jimmy copped two pennants for the Bean City, but in 1965 the team hit the slide and the following year Jimmy was canned. He was traded to the Athletics and finished his big league career just when the great Eddie Collins was be-ginning his with the same club.

In Pugilistic Annals.

Next Tuesday will be the 26th birth day of "California Frankle" Burns, for several years a popular lightweight contender. Frankle was born on a raisin ranch near Fresno, but at the UNDERSTAND that Benny Kauff is saving his energy to use in pasting in that city that he took up boxing. In the pellet, instead of expending it all 1968 he turned professional and a couple of years later he was taking on the best of 'em. He was matched for the title in 1911, when he took on Ad Wol-Uncle Wilbert Robinson, pilot of the title in 1911, when he took on Ad worDodgers, is said to be the politest man gast, but Frankle wasn't quite good in baseball. He has been known to get up in a streetcar and give his seat to knocked out in the 17th round. After up in a streetcar and give his seat to work with the did pretty well until he met that he did pretty will until he met Tommy Murphy in 1913. Again 17th round was his hooden and

than a six-day bicycle race, except a seven-day bicycle race. J. Erskine Mayer, although he got

New District Created in Collegiate Athletic Affairs.

DR. BROWNE WINS POINTS

Rules Committees for Soccer, Basketball and Track, but Football Has No Representative.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Recog-nition of the West as a factor in Nanition of the West as a factor in National collegiate athletic circles was secured at the National collegiate athletic conference recently held in New York City, from which Dr. A. D. Browne, director of physical education at the Oregon Agricultural College, has just returned. As a member of the advisory board of the Pacific Coast conference, Dr. Browne represented that body, as well as the Pacific Northwest conference and the Rocky Mounwest conference and the Rocky Moun-

tain conference.

Up to this year only that country as far west as Minnesota has been recognized by the National conference, but the stand taken by the Coast repre-sentative, that there should be a delegate from each district upon the rules committee, resulted in the addition to the conference of a ninth district, to be composed of the states of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana. The ninth district is now composed of three conferences—the Pathonic California, Idaho and Montana. The ninth district is now composed of three conferences—the Pathonic California, Idaho and Montana. The time and place of next year's meeting the conference of a ninth district, to be composed of the states of Oregon, Berry, Iowa State College; vice-president, Iowa State Coll ie conference of a ninth district, to Southern California conferences

considerable ANOTHER SWEDISH FLIER WILL VISIT AMERICA THIS SPRING.



John Zander

"Baseball Bug" writes to inquire if there was ever a prominent baseball pitcher named Cy Young. Yes, Bug, and there was also a President of the United States named Roosevelt, and a Queen of Great Britain named Victoria. Always glad to spread knowledge among the masses.

There couldn't be anything worse

H. W. Libby Recovering.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—In return for the visit of the quintet of American athletes, boat the quintet of American athletes, the quintet of American athletes, was taken to the hospital critically ill was taken to the hospital critically ill was presented in the property of the quintet of American athletes, was taken to the hospital critically ill was taken to the hospital critically ill was presented in the property of the quintet of American athletes, the quintet of American athletes, was taken to the hospital critically ill was taken to the hospital critically ill was presented in the quintet of American athletes, was taken to the hospital critically ill was taken to the hospital critically ill was presented in the quintet of American athletes, the quintet of American athletes, was taken to the hospital critically ill was presented in the quintet of American athletes, the quintet of American athletes, was taken to the hospital critically ill was taken to the hospital critically ill was taken to the hospital critically ill was presented in the quintet of American athletes, the quinten of the quintet of American athletes, the quinten of the quint under the suspices of the Amateur Ath- ed of the university to keep a personal

of the University of Oregon, for soccer; Bohler, of Washington State College, for basketball, and Dr. Browne, of the Oregon Agrichtural College, for track. Owing to the objections raised by rep-resentatives from Eastern colleges, no resentatives from Eastern colleges, no man will be named to represent this district in football until next year.

One of the most important steps taken by the conference was the revision of the amateur ruling. The new ruling makes positive statements rather than negative, as in the past, and reads as follows: "A student shall take part in athletics only for the physical, moral, mental and social benefit to be derived therefrom." The wording of the new ruling shows that Summer baseball, which was the cause of much discussion, among Eastern col-

of much discussion, among Eastern col-leges last Spring, or any other form of professionalism, will be left up to Dyment, Bohler and Browne Put on the individual college or conference to Major Pierce Is Head.

Officers of the National conference who were elected for the coming year were: President, Major Pierce, United

TROTTING AND PACING MARKS

OF A SEASON.

Trotting—Lee Axworthy, mile by stallion, 1:58¼; Real Lady, 2-year-old filly, 2:04½; Volga, 3-year-old filly, 2:04½; Mary Putney, 4-year-old mare, 2:04½; St. Frisco-Mabel Trask, dead heat, 2:07½. 2:07 %.

Pacing—Directum 1, half mile, 155%; Directum I, 11-16 miles, 2:09%; Directum I, 1½ miles, 2:16%; Peter Look, 3-year-old colt, 2:03; Young Todd, 4-year-old geiding, 2:02%; Miss Harris M., 4-year-old mare, 2:01%; Helmet Queen, yearling filly, 2:16%.

L-------

Pacific Northwest and ing of the conference will be deter-fornia conferences.

were named on the rules later date. Recommendation was made athern California conferences.

Three men were named on the rules by the retiring executive committee, however, that the following places be considered in the order named: New considered in the order named: New considered in the order named. York, Kansas City, Chicago and Nev

While in the East Dr. Browne also took opportunity to attend the confer-ences of the College Physical Direc-tors' Society, the Athletic Research Society and the Academy of Sciences.

Box of Tennis Facts.

Number in 1906	
	75,000
Number of clubs in 1916 Number in 1906	800
Number of tournaments in 1916	2295
Number of tournaments in 1906	43
Number of clay courts in 1916	
Average cost of clay courts \$	125
Clay court investment, 1918	18,750,000
Investment in clubbouses, 1916	20,000,000
Annual equipment cost per player	25
Annual equip. cost, 500,000 players.	

principal cities that have municipal tennis courts: Somerville, Mass.; Cambridge, Mass.; Boston, Mass.; Fall River, Mass.; New Bedford, Mass.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Worcester, Maes.; Hartford, Conn.; Borough of Manhattan, Borough of Bronx, Borough of Brooklyn, Borough of Queens, Rochester, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Jersey City, N. J.; Camden, N. J.; Wilmington, Del.; N. J.; Camden, N. J.; Wilmington, Del.; Reading, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; Houston, Tex.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Cincinnati, O.; Toledo, O.; Cleveland, O.; Dayton, O.; Detroit, Mich.; Milwaukie, Wis.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Des Moines, Ia.; Denver, Colo.; San Francisco, Cal.; Oakland, O.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Spokane, Wash.; Tacoma, Wash.; Portland, Or.; Los Angeles, Cal.

BUDDY RYAN'S FATHER DIES Ex-Beaver's Dash for Parent's Bed-

side Wins Over Death. Patrick Ryan, father of "Buddy Ryan, ex-Beaver and present Salt Lake outfielder, died in Denver at 9 o'clock Friday night. He was 70 years old. Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Ryan, who left here last Wednesday night in their mad dash to reach Mr. Ryan's bed-side, got to Denver at 7 o'clock Friday night, just two hours before

Mr. Ryan is survived by four sons and two daughters, all of whom were with him when he passed away. Dan Ryan ex-Portland pitcher, is among

Pendleton High Girls Win.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The Pendleton High School girls' basketball team here last night defeated the La Grande High quintet

Co-Eds Taught to Record Expenses. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 13. — (Special.) — Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women and instructor of social ethics, has installed a new feature in her work, by requiring each co account book,

DARCY ONCE BEATEN

Jeff Smith Tells of Knocking Out Australian.

FOUL ENDS RETURN BOUT

New Jersey Boy Says When Les Started in He Was Easy to Hit and Poor as Boxer-Result Not Satisfactory.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Jeff Smith, the New Jersey boy, knocktd out the much heralded Les Darcy in the Sydney Stadium January 23, 1915. Here is Smith's story:

When I was first matched with Darcy I was regarded as the world's middleweight champion everywhere, with the possible exception of the United States. I had won a 15-round referee's decision over George Chip; knocked out Jim O'Brien, the champion of Ireland; knocked out Adrien Hogan, the champion of Europe; won two decisions over George Bernard, the French champion; two decisions over Mick King, the Australian champion; won over Haroid Hardwick, the heavy-weight champ of the Antipodes and de-

weight champ of the Antipodes, and defeated McGoorty and Clabby in 20round bouts to a decision.

"Darcy had just burst into the limelight. He was the newest Australian
sensation. The match was for the middleweight championship of the world. Darcy Easy to Hit.

"I found Darcy a good fighter-but a rather poor boxer and easy to hit. Along about the third and fourth round Along about the third and fourth round I began to get to him heavily. He walked unsteadily to his chair at the end of the fourth round. Along toward the end of the fifth round I ducked a left swing and brought up a right-hand uppercut to his solar-plexus. Darcy fell to his knees, mumbiling something. Harold Baker, the referee, instead of counting over him, told him to 'Get up and fight.' After about four seconds Darcy aroae and slid along the ropes complaining that he had been fouled, I was bewildered. Al Lippe, my manager, kept shouting to me to hit him, but I didn't. I could have knocked him cold then and there, but didn't like to hit a fellow who but didn't like to hit a fellow who wouldn't put up his hands or stand up and fight. Suddenly, Darcy let fly a right-hand swing which caught me on the side of the head. We went at it hot and heavy until the gong rang.

"When the bell sounded for the opening of the next round Darcy wouldn't "When the bell sounded for the opening of the next round Darcy wouldn't
get up. The referee walked over to
him and told him that there was no
foul and to get up and fight. When
Darcy refused to leave his corner,
Harold Baker began counting him out,
During the count, Dave Smith, Darcy's
manager and chief second, threw a
towel into the ring in token of defeat.
However, Baker counted him out.

Darcy Claims Foul.

parcy Claims Foul.

"That's all there was to it—he simply quit! Dave Smith was disgusted with him and told me after the fight that his man quit cold. Not a soul in the house showed by words or gesture that Darcy was fouled until Darcy himself indicated it. Darcy exhibited to me a dented protector. Such a protector couldn't have been dented with anything but a hammer in the dressingcouldn't have been dented with anything but a hammer in the dressingroom. It is an absolute impossibility
to dent such a cup with a six-ounce
glove, and it is also an impossibility
for a man fouled as badly as Darcy
claimed he was to have stood up and
fought out the remainder of the round.
The second fight I had with him
was the worst robbery ever perpetrated.
It seemed to me like a deliberate attempt to take my title away from me tempt to take my title away from me before I left for America. We had al-ready engaged our passage for home, but canceled it to accept the match. The first round was very tame. I We were just starting up the second round when the referee, Harold Baker, suddenly stepped between us and, tapping Darcy on the shoulder, said, 'You win!' I was bewildered. Darcy ran to his corner, laughing. What is the matter? I said. 'You fouled!' said Baker. That ended it.

Jury Upholds Boxer.

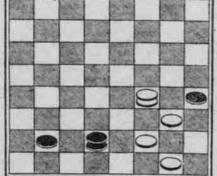
"They refused to pay me my money on the ground that I deliberately fouled Darcy. Can you beat it? Why, Darcy never even complained of a foul. He admitted on the stand when I sued for my money that he didn't even know that he had been fouled. It was out-rageous. Naturally I wasn't able to prove that Wrenn and the two Baker brothers were in colfusion. I lost the case, but the jury made it plain that their verdict simply meant that they their verdict simply meant that they thought Baker was honest in his opin-ion that I fouled—and not that they thought I fouled.

You can't imagine how a foreigner is treated when they meet Darcy. Darcy was an idol. Why, when I fought him they would hoot me for doing the very same things that they applauded him for. Everything he did over there was right—and everything I did was wrong." wrong.

Checkers

Headquarters Portland Chess and Checker Club, 101 Washington building annex, Fourth and Washington streets. A welcome for all Communications and contributions solicited and to 142 East Thirty-fourth street, Port-

E. H. BRYANT, Editor,
Phone Tabor 6213.
(The Oregonian, January 14, 1917.)
PROBLEM NO. 379.
By J. E. Pierson.
BLACK MEN ON 20, 25; KING ON 26.



WHITE MEN ON 24, 27, 32; KING ON 19.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 380.

By James P. Reed.

Black men on 1, 12, 15, 23, 26; king on 27

White men on 0, 17, 20, 21, 28; king on 11.

Black men on 5, 7, 11, 12, 13, 27. White men on 14, 18, 19, 20, 22, 28.

By Dr. H. A. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 382.

By Dr. H. A. Whiteld.

Black men on 7, 8, 12, 20, 21; king on 16.

White men on 24, 25, 26, 27, 20, 32; king on 18. White to play and win.

Sollutions.

Problem No. 374—Black kings, 14, 22, 27.

White, 24; kings, 19, 20. Black to move: 14-10, 11-18, 10-7, 16-12, 27-20, 21-16-11, 14-10, 12-16, 28-82, 16-12, 20-24, wins(A).

A—Critics, is this play sound?

Problem No. 375—Black, 3, 12; king, 26.

White, 8, 18; king, 11, Black to play; 7-0, 15-19, 10-15-11, 19-24, 16-18, 24-27, 30-28, 22-31, 19-23, 27-32, 21-17, 31-27, 23-26, 24-24, 26-23. Drawn.

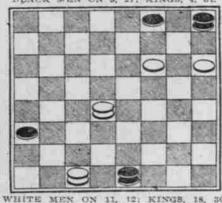
Variation 1.—10-14, 28-32, 14-9, 32-27, Pantages Theater.—Adv,

1-18, 27-28, 21-17, 23-18, 17-14, 18-9, 13-6. No. 376—Black, 1, 11, 13, 15, 18, 21, 24, 25; king, 5. White to 8-23, 9-14 23-27, 25-27(1, 2-3) 24-19, 22-20, 14-18, 23-30, 19-16, draw: 5-9, 18-23, 9-14, 23-27, 25-22(1, 2-32, 22-18, 13-22, 24-19, 12-25, 14-18, 23-30, 19-16, 30-26. Drawn.
Variation I.—14-10, 27-32, 10-79, 32-28, 25-22, 1-6, 22-18, 6-9, Black wins.
Problem No. 377.—Black. 5, 6, 7, 14, 19: king, 29. White, 13, 15, 28, 27, 30; king, 4, Black to draw: 29-23(A, 30-21, 14-18, 21-17, 18-22, 27-25, 22-31, 22-16, 7-11, 18-7, 3-19, 17-14, 31-20, 4-8, 26-22, 8-11, 22-18, 14-9, 6-10. Drawn.
A—In actual play, Mr. Maxwell lost very nearly, as follows: 7-11, 25-8, 3-12, 4-8, 12-16, 8-11, 16-20, 11-15, 19-24, 15-11, 24-31, 30-25. Read won
Solutions this week have been received from Ira Withrow, B, B. Alexander, W, L. Bryant, Isaac Greenbaum, C, G, Givens, A. C. McCutcheons, Oregus, W, C. Daniels, 916 Sth st. Seattle, Washi; A, Hart, George McDonald, Hurry Baker, A, A, Simmons, T, Graham, Harry Gibbs, F, E, Berg, J, Wark, J, Graham, Bill, A, P, Jones, Hankinson, N. Dakota; Lumber Jack and W, L. Stewart, GAMES NO, 285.

From "Lee's Guide," both the old and new editions, Contributed by 'Bill." 11-18

Guide," both Contributed by 4-8 32-27 8-12 17-13 1- 5 24-22(A 29-22 14-18 3- 7 30-25 22-17

PROBLEM NO. 383.
By Lumber Jack
BLACK MEN ON 3, 21; KINGS, 4, 31.



WHITE MEN ON 11, 12; KINGS, 18, 30.
White to move. Can black draw?
GAME NO. 286.
A game played between Alfred Jordan and
Joseph Dronillard in San Francisco, Cal., in
the tent 1911.

Promillard | 1911, Dr. 11-18 | 30-26 | 8-11 | 18-25 | 29-22 | 11-15 | 27-23 | 9-15 (A 32-28 | 6-B | 19-16 12-19 23-16 9-14(C 26-28(D 22-13 15-18 24-19 18-27 31-24 14-18 16-11

23-14, 10-17, 19-10, 6-15, 22-13, 12-19, 26-25, etc. Drawn.

B-32-28, 15-18, strong for black.
C-11, Henderson played 2-6 here against me in a Scotish champlonship match. I replied 16-14, 9-14, 24-19, etc. Drawn.
D-Sound. but not winning. It was played by the late H. Jacob against Richard Stewart and resulted in a draw. The book play is 2-6, 24-19, 15-24, 28-19, 10-15, 19-10, 15-15, 15-11, 78-11, 15-11, 23-16, 15-21-17, 14-21, 22-18, etc. Drawn.—Alfred Jordan.

Siewart and resulted in a draw. The book play is 2-8, 24-19, 15-24, 28-18, 10-16, 19-10, 6-15, 16-11, 5-9, 21-27, 15-19, 23-16, 15-10, 12-11, 14-21, 12-18, etc. Drawn.—Alfred Jordan.

Attention, every checker player in the state, Remember the dates, January 29 and 30. There are hundreds of players who ghould respond to this call and aid in organizing the association at the Portland Cless and Checker Club, southeast corner of Fourth and Washington streets. Play to commence 10 A. M. January 29. The committees are working to complete all arrangements. The Eugene Club, the Salem Club, the Marsaffeld and all individuals cannot reiterate 'T am too poor a player.' for it is not true—if you know how to play, and if you like associations and will help by your presence and play come.

C. K. Denholm, F. E. Berg and the editor are the committee on arrangements and will so classify the players that no time will be lost in the state tournament. January 29 and 30. Two games to be played between playe come.

In problem No. 368, a variation was omitted, an important one, as follows: Black 3, 23. kings, 19, 24. White 11, 23, 21, 28, 31; 21-17, 24-20, 21-20, 30-27, 16-7, 27-18, 19-23, 18-14, 23-18, 17-13, 7-2, 32-28, 3-7, 25-24, 7-11, 24-20, 2-1, 0-5, 18-9, 18-6, 1-7, 27-18, 19-24, White 11, 13, 21, 28, 28, 31-14, 28-28, 24-14, 12-20, 2-1, 0-5, 18-9, 18-6, 1-7, 27-18, 19-24, White 11, 24-20, 2-1, 0-5, 18-9, 18-6

21-17, 24-20, 13-6, 20-16, 30-27, 10-7, 27-18, 19-23, 18-14, 23-18, 17-13, 7-2, 33-28, 3-7, 28-24, 7-11, 24-20, 2-7, 9-5, 18-9, 13-6, 7-2, 19-6,

Oregus,

Play commenced January S at Los Angeles

Play commenced shacker sindiators, Newel Play commenced January S at Los Angeles between the great checker giadiators, Nowel Banks and Alfred Jordan. There are no individual stakes, but a good-sleed purse has been raised by the clubs of the city. This is the seventh meeting between these great plays. In the six previous encounters out of Si games played, Jordan won eight, Banks three, with 73 drawn. In what are called "a minute to move pacing matches," 22 games have been contested, the score being Jordan four. Banks three, drawn 15. This match is held under the auspices of J. Dougherty, checker editor Los Angeles Times and former checker champion of

rial.)-Deputy Game Warden Thomas, in making a January report, included in it a game survey and estimate of the number of various species now in the county. The total number of licenses, combination and single, issued in 1916 was 3111. The estimated number of deer killed in 1916 is 318, a noted decrease, the game warden declares, from the bag in 1915. Warden Thomas ber of deer killed in 1916 is 318, a noted decrease, the game warden declares, from the bag in 1915. Warden Thomas

Houck Only Other Beaver Able to
Stem Tiger Batters.

Of Salt Lake and Portland pitchers, Fittery, of Salt Lake, with six wins and Sotheron, Houck and Noyes, of Portland, each with five wins, were the most effective against Vernon, Fittery won six and lost six. Other Salt

the most effective against Vernon. Fit-tery won six and lost six. Other Salt Lake pitchers made the following rec-ords against Vernon: Piercy won four and lost three, Hall won two and lost five, Hughes won one and lost two, Hoff won one and lost none, Gregory and Klawitter each won none and lost two, Warhop won none and lost three, Gardner and Park each won none and lost one. on none and lost one.
Of the Portland pitchers, Sothoron

and Noyes each won five and lost four against Vernon; Houck won five and lost three, Hagerman won one and lost one, Reuther won one and lost two, Higginbotham, Williams and Loudermilk each won none and lost one, Kelly

Coach Hayward Begins Work on Recruits at Oregon.

SEVERAL STARS ABSENT

Development of "Dark Horse" to Fill Place of Chet Fee on Varsity Is Biggest Problem at Eugene-Muirhead Still Out.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—With the arrival of the new year, Track Coach Bill of the new year, Track Coach Bill Hayward is now working on his prospects for the coming season, which is only a few months away. Several of the prospective varsity track men have been working out all Fall for exercise under the direction of Captain Martin Nelson, but now that Hayward is through with the gridiron heroes, he expects to devote considerable time to developing a disheartened squad. Cross-country runs have been the printical line of workouts, with sprints each night in the track sheds.

The biggest problem Bill Hayward will have will be to develop some "dark horse" te take the place of Chet Fee, who graduated last Spring. Fee was one of Oregon's strongest men

was one of Oregon's strongest men and his place will be hard to fill. "Moose" Muirhead has not reported as yet. If he returns, the brunt of the work will be left to him. Along with Fee's contribution of several points from practically every field event. from practically every field event Mulrhead kept up his end of the "two" man team in the sprints and jumps. Lee Bostwick, two-miler, and Bert Peacock, of the sprints, are two letter men who have not returned this year. Mose Payne, of Athena, Or., the two-miler who broke the Northwest record in the conference meet at Corvailla in in the conference meet at Corvallis in 1915, is expected to return this coming semester, in which case Bostwick's shoes will be filled. Oscar Goreczky, Floyd Westerfield and Harold Brock, of last year's squad are on deck for the sprints, Goreczky having won his letter in the 20. Kent Wilson, in the 440, and Captain Nelson, in the half-mile, are working out with Don Belding, training for the one-mile grind. Robert Case, Carl Hansen and Robert Atkinson will be strong contenders for the tape in the runs.

S-11 9-14(C 10-14 14-17)
18-25 26-25(D 23-17 10-17)
18-25 22-23 11-7 7-3
11-15 15-18 3-10 26-25
11-15 15-18 3-10 26-25
11-15 15-18 3-10 26-25
11-15 15-18 3-10 26-25
11-15 15-18 3-10 26-25
11-15 15-18 3-10 26-25
11-15 15-18 3-10 26-25
11-15 15-18 3-10 26-25
11-15 15-18 3-10 26-25
11-15 15-18 3-10 26-25
11-15 15-18 3-28 5-38
11-15 15-18 3-28 5-38
11-15 15-18 3-28 5-38
11-15 15-18 3-28 5-38
11-15 15-18 15-18 15-38
11-15 15-18 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-18 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-18 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38 15-38 15-38 15-38
11-15 15-38

Personal Touches in Sport.

DiD you ever hear about one pinch-hitter who retired two nitchers

ers with a chap named Harry Pren-ton. In some way or another they got into an argument. It was decided to settle it with fists. They got busy —but the battle didn't last long. Inno-but the battle didn't last long. Innocent bystanders rushed in where un-gels might have feared to tread and stopped further bloodshed—then, 'But a short while later the two resumed their battling. Once again it was a

"That got me peevish!" related Miske. That got me poevish!" related Miske.

Times and former checker champion of Kansas.

FEWER DEER ARE KILLED

Game Survey Shows 7500 Are in

County and Elk Increase.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special).—Depute Game Wester than Harry, And so we kept on fighting. We mixed it 10 times before I was able to really beat him up the way I wanted, And I won \$1.50—the side bet we had made.

Miske's success against Prenton caused some of his pals to tell him he had in him the making of a real pug.

"So I took some boxing leaves as got fights whenever I could—and here I am." asserts the new wonder of the

am," asserts the new wonder of the fightdom. Miske is 23. In his younger days

decrease, the game warden declares, from the bag in 1915. Warden Thomas estimates the total number of deer in the county at 7500, but some say there are at least 12,000.

There are probably 325 bear in Coos County and the panthers are listed at 135. It is held elk are increasing and number 80. Five calves were seen in the Tioga country this past Fall.

The flight of ducks this year as compared to 1915 was in the ratio of nine to one. Chinese pheasants and Hungarian partridges, although not doing so well as in drier sections of the state, are increasing, and bob white quait are also growing more common.

other things for the "Shrinking let" and Benny was a Fed, Louis said

And now harken again to Louie:
"Well, Benny, the old stiff, he's a
Giant now, ain't he? He gave me \$200
of that \$500. But he ain't given me of that \$500. But he ain't given me the rest. Last Spring when he went south he told me he'd pass over the \$300 as soon as he got back. When he returned he refused to speak to me. And that's why I've filed suit against him for \$300. And you can take it from me, I'll collect or there'll be a scandal. Yessir—a scandal."

Meanwhile Benny is spending the Winter attempting to manage prize-fighters and seemingly happy despite

fighters and seemingly happy despite the certain loss of Louie's affection and the possible loss of \$290. Kennewick Has Mad Dog Hunt.

KENNEWICK, Wash., Jan. 13 .- (Spe. TRADE UPSTAIRS, SAVE \$10

Men, come upstairs, where you escape the high-rent profits. \$25 men's who joined in the chase. The deg had been suits and overcoats for \$15, and \$20 values for \$20. Jimmy Dunn, 2nd floor Ellers building, cat-ty corner from Pantages Theater.—Adv.

dogs will be strictly enforced.