NUNES WILL MEE KRAMER OR GORMAN

Diamond Belt to Go to Winner of Bout.

BEST MAN GETS CHANCE

Victor in Tomorrow's Mix Booked for Session Here With Sacramento Feather.

The winner of the Danny Kramer-Joe Gorman quarret in the armory tomorrow afternoon will not get the diamond-studded belt offered by the Portland boxing commission, That is, he will not get it unless he can trim Danny Nunes. Sacramento feather, on the next Portland card.

At a meeting of the Portland commission last week it was de-clded to pit the winner of the Kramer-Gorman debate against Nunes at the armory January 9 with the belt for the Pacific coast featherweight championship to go to the winner. But regardless of the fact that neither Joe nor Danny is to have the chance to stroll up Wash-ington street tomorrow night decked out in championship colors does not detract from the fight itself between these two gamecocks. The matinee promises to be a lively

Lively Bout Promised. The bout is sort of a grudge af-fair, which has been pending since Gorman twice went down for the count at the hands of Kramer in a

LIST OF ACHIEVEMENTS.

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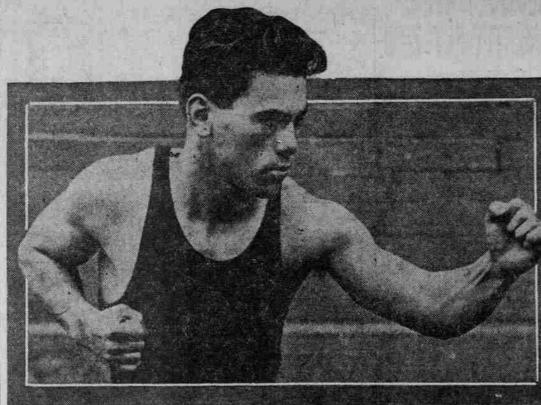
Roth, after looking over the field, decided a berth with the Kansas City Blues would be more to his liking. Roth, during the last summer, did some associating with ineligibles around Chicago, but being a free agent at the time he could not be penalized for that.

Inc. Milwaukes Athlete cans. Section of doubles, Mar Gold and M. Laswell, Los doubles, Roth and M. Laswell, Los Angeles.

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CAN THIS RUGGED LITTLE BATTLER WITHSTAND DANNY KRAMER'S TERRIFIC WALLOPS?



Joe Gorman, Portland's pugilistic pride, all set for a hard right-hand sock to the body. Joe battles Danny Kramer in the armory ring tomorrow afternoon for the right to meet Danny Nunes January 9 for the Pacific coast featherweight title. Kramer has a thunderbolt left, but Joe has a thunderbolt right, so

Smithson, Billiards-Professional, 18:2 balkline

Joe Moore.

Rific shooting—50 foot, H. W. Ger rans, Canal Zone, perfect score; 10 yards, E. F. Burkins, Wilmington, Del. 495 out of 500; 200 yards, H. W. Ger rans. National individual—Small bore E. F. Burkins.

BASKETEER IS RANGY.

and year at 0, A. C.

MANY NEW CHAMPIONSHIPS IN SPORT WON THIS YEAR

List of 1922 Title Holders Long One, With Jack Dempsey, Heavyweight Chief, Still Unshaken on His Pedestal.

Gorman twice went down for the count at the hands of Kramer in a four-round bout in Los Angeles, Joe declared he took that fight with only two days to train, so couldn't show at his best. Tomorrow's scrap will be a horse of a different race track, says Joe, who has been training faithfully.

The rest of the card consists of the usual six-round semi-windup and four four-round preliminaries. George Burns and Chick Rocco will mix it in the six-rounder. The four-round bouts are Jack Griffin versus Ritchie Davis; Tim Callahan versus con and Benny Dotson versus Earl Zimmerman. All the boxers are to weigh in at 10 a. M. tomorrow.

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member of the national association it has a vote in saying where the national body shall hold its annual convention in January. At the meeting Friday the commission voted for Portland as the convention city.

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CARDINAL ROLLS UP UNIQUE

LIST OF ACHIEVEMENTS.

Senior Indoor Track and Field.

60 yards, Loren Murchison, Illinois A.

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C. Gymnastic—All around, Frank Kris.

LIST OF ACHIEVEMENTS.

5t. Louis Player Leads Batters for Third Season and Has

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F. Kelley, one of the leading sport writers, says: "It is doubtful if there has ever been written into the records of baseball a finer list of personal achievements than that which Rogers Hornsby has spread on the pages of the National league's official averages. Whatever doubt there was, and up until last season there was, and up until last season there was plenty of it expressed here and there, of the genuine quality of this unassuming star of the St. Louis Cardinals, it ought to be removed irrevocably by this year's averages.

"Hornsby has set enough records to guarantee his place among the game's elect as long as it exists. He led the batters for the third year in succession, the only time that feat has been accomplished save when old "Honus" Wagner did it in 1906, 1907 and 1908, and he had the high-

has been accomplished save when old "Honus" Wagner did it in 1906. 1907 and 1908, and he had the highest average that any Nationalleague batter has ever had, except Ed Delehanty in 1899. Hornsby's 1922 mark is 401. Delehanty's 1829 one was 408.

But these were only incidental accomplishments. He took the undisputed home run championship with a total of \$2 circuit blows, which compares favorably with even Ruth's mightiest efforts; has the greatest number of hits, 250, that the league has ever had; hit for a record number of bases, \$50, which

greatest number of hits, 250, that the league has ever had; hit for a record number of bases, 450, which broke his own mark of 1921, 378, and gained 20 over Cravath's old record of 129 for runs batted in, boosting the mark to 142.

"During the formation of his remarkable season's record Hornsby hit 102 extra base blows, the figures being 42 home runs, 46 doubles and 14 three-base hits. His singles to-faled 148. Another little incident was the batting of a home run when the bases were filled. Hornsby and the rest of the league are in for a big season next year if he continues to show improvement."

Bobby Booth Chooses Blues.

According to reports the St. Louis Cardinals would have been willing to give Bobby Roth, ex-American league outfielder, a chance, but Roth, after looking over the field, decided a berth with the Kanssas City Blues would be more to his liking. Roth, during the last sum-

"Mush" Hjelte, all-Pacific coas

Tennis Champion Does Well De-

spite Loss of Finger. (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Dec. 30. -Greatly surprised and greatly of London, recently came to the pleased, William T. Tilden, the napleased, William T. Tilden, the nacourts, yesterday played the first tennis in which he has engaged-since the operations which cost him portions of his middle finger. The surprise was occasioned by

the surprise was occasioned by the fact that he was able to play so well against Carl Fischer and Andy Wiener. "I feel greatly encouraged after my first try-out." Holand, according to the reports, became careless near the end of the battle and declared. "I can grip my racquet far better and hit with much more power and precision than I believed I could by spring. Of course, it is going to take several weeks of practice for me to determine exactly how much I have lost and how much of my former stuff I will be able to regain, but I must say I am far more hopeful greatest defensive boxers since the

MARR GOES TO SPRINGFIELD

Nebraska Team Manager Signs Contract With Midgets.

Chess (professional)—Jose R. Capablanca, Havana, Cuba.

Soccer (professional)—Scullin Steel F.
C. St. Louis, Mo. Intercollegiate soccer
—Princeton university.

Cricket — Germantown Cricket club.

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Widget of the Western association. Cricket — Germantown Cricket club. If act to manage the Springfield Midgets of the Western association, Spencer; ten miles, Alfred Goullet; 25 miles. Alfred Grenda; motor paced. George Chapman Amateur — Sprint, Willie Grimm. Road racing (senior)— Carl Hambacher; (junior) — Charles Smithson. ord by leading the circuit in three departments. He missed but two games during the season and walked Billiards—Professional, 18:2 balklin—
Willis Hoppe, Pocket billiards—Ralph
Greenleaf, Three-cushion—John Layton,
Amateur, 18:2—Edgar Appleby, Pocket
—J. H. Shoemaker, Three-cushion—
Frank L. Fleming,
Trapshooting—Amateur — Dave Tanskee, Worthington, Minn. Professional—
Arthur Killain, St. Louis, Mo.
Racing—Exterminator,
Trotting—Peter Manning. away with batting honors. He will play second base for the Midgets. With many veterans returning to the lineup, the local officials expect to have a pennant-winning combination in the field next season.

OREGON DEFEATS LEGION

Score of 32 to 29 Run Up in Fast Battle at Newberg.

NEWBERG, Or., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—In a fast basketball game

Troiting—Peter Manning.

Cat in Championship List.

Cat—Lavender Sunny Lad (blue).

Miss E. G. Hydon, Bogota, N. J.

Dog—Boxwood Barkentine (Airedale),
Frederic C. Hood, Brookline, Mass.

Jockey—Earl Sande.

Harness race driver—Walter Cox.

Automobile race driver—"Jimmy"

Murphy.

Yacht—The Vagrant.

Motor boat—The Chriscraft.

Swimming—John Weissmuller, Miss

Helen Walnwright.

Skatting—Frofessional—Bobby McLean

Amateur—National, Roy McWhirter; indor,
Joe Moore.

NEW YORK.—Alf Goullett, winner of the recent Madison Square Garden six-day race, partnered with Belioni, marked his eleventh triumph in grinds of this kind. His secret of success is, "I always like to feel that I am half light like the secret of success is, "I always like to feel that I am half light like the secret light like the sec is his favorite training stunt.

Cottage Grove Man Wins.

match from the start. Alabama Gets Coach Wade.

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BEST ARE NOW TOO OLD

Todd, Englishman, Is Believed to Be One of Best, but Loses in Match With Lewis.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec. 30 .- The niddleweight division of boxers has not been overwhelmed lately with men of class. Fighters of the Billy Papke, Hugo Kelly and the late Stanley Ketchel brand have not been developed. Jeff Smith, now a vet-eran, is probably as good as any middleweight in the country. Jock Malone is a splendid boxer, but is a little shy of the required for the division, and besides Jock has had bad hands for some time.

Jimmy Clabby was a wonderful

middleweight and should have been champion of the class, and the same goes for Mike Gibbons, but both are goes for Mike Gibbons, but both are past the time when they could and now the crown. They were head and shoulders riffe, Massachusetts National Guard. Long range team—Los Angeles Rifte and Revolver club.

Baseball—National League champions—New York Glants. American League champions—New York Yankees. World champions—New York Glants. National League pitcher—Pete J. Donohue al League pitcher—Pete J. Donohue al League pitcher—Joe Bush.

Boxing—Professional — Flyweight, 112 pounds—Pancho Villa. Bantamweight, 113 pounds—Johnny Dundee. Lightweight, 135 pounds—Benny Leonard. Welterweight, 147 pounds—Marry Greb. Heavyweight—Mike O'Dowd. Light heavyweight—Jack Denpsey. "By edict of New York State Boxing commission.

TILDEN'S PLAY SURPRISING past the time when they could an-nex the crown. They were head and shoulders above some of the mid-dloweights who claimed the title

won that way amount to little. Let TILDEN'S PLAY SURPRISING Mike defeat Johnny Wilson and then the fans will accept him as title-holder; the same for Jeff Smith, Bryan Downey and Jock Malone,

who seek the crown England has had few good mid-dleweights for a long while, but Roland Todd, a young 158-pounder tion's most expert performer on the courts, yesterday played the first tennis in which he has engaged since the operations which cost him areal battle, the Kid winning on points, but many con-sidered that Todd had nothing worse

I must say I am far more hopeful sreatest defensive boxers since the than I believed would be possible. "I was gripping my racquet with the finger which was amputated and I think I did it very well." sand with a little more experience fighters in Europe outside of Leaner and with a little more experience feels confident of putting the Kid into the diseard. If the young Englishmen is the fighter the critics lishman is the fighter the critics claim he is he would be a big card in America just now and put some life into the middleweight division, which has been in a bad way the

TOURNAMENT EVERY WEEK ON EUROPEAN COURTS.

International Matches to Begin in January and Will Continue Nearly Through March.

Tennis followers are preparing for one of the biggest seasons the game has ever had in Europe. Starting in December and lastin until April, there is a tournament every week at one of the many clubs that line that stretch of shore from Marsellies to the Ital-ian frontier.

cial.)—In a fast basketball game here tonight the University of Oregon quintet defeated the Newberg American Legion team by a score of 32 to 29.

At the end of the first half the legion men led by a score of 15 to 12, but about 10 minutes before the end of the contest three fouls were called on them and the Eugene men forged ahead and were never again As a rule the best players of eight weeks, during the months of February and March, 1923, and if this report is to be relied on, there

umph in grinds of this kind. His carlo begin toward the last of secrets of success is, "I always like January and continue along into to feel that I am half licked if I don't ride like blazes. I always want to feel that I can't win on poportunity for them to meet in want to feel that I can't win on past records and I forget all about the past. That makes me mentally alert and I am right on my toes to go when the time comes." Walking the French woman champion will be at her best this year on the courts where she grew up and learned to

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec. 38.—
(Special.) — Ralph Hand, Cottinge
Grove contender for the middleweight wrestling championship,
easily defeated Henry Burke of
Omaha in a match held in the Arcade theater Thursday night. Hand
took the first fall in an hour and
four minutes and the second in 16
minutes. He was in the pink of our minutes and the second in the pink of inutes. He was in the pink of ondition and had the best of the ing.

The champion won the women's in her usual convincing

singles in her usual convincing Problem No. 1468—Black, 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, fashion; indeed her play was as 10, 16, 22 White, 11, 17, 18, 27, 28, 28, powerful as it was in the winter of 51, 32, White to win, 11-7, 2-11, 31-26, 1921 when she swept through tourn-Alabama Gets Coach Wade.

NARIVULE. Tenn., Dec. 20.—
Waldo Wade, assistant football coach and athletic director at Vanderbilt university for the last upoper with the greatest case years, confirmed a report from Tuscial coach and athletic director at Vanderbilt university for the last upoper with the greatest case playing at Marseilles in a bad mission here to become head coach of the University of Alabama football toma. His resignation takes effect at the end of Vanderbilt's baseball season in 1923.

Bowlers Set World Record.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Marvin Erickson and William Wernicke, bowling in the Chicago Bowling association tournament, established a new world record for doubles matches, according to the respectation of the contract of the c

E. H. BRYANT, Editor.

Contributions of games, endings, problems and items of interest, criticisms and club notes solicited. Send direct to 143 Maus. Hugh E. Penill, C. L. Guges, C. H. Simmons, S. W. Walker, C. P. Gates, and Checker club washington building.

PROBLEM NO. 1279.

By Godfrey Healhoote.

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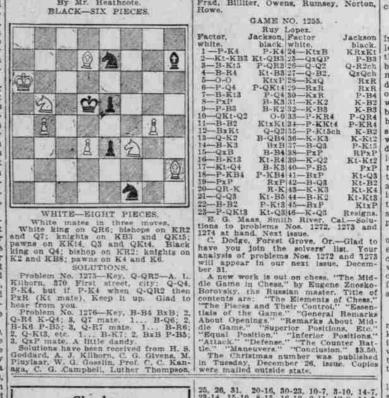
We select these two compositions of this noted author for our New Year numbers. These are masterpleces and only at home New Years eve solving them. A fine present is a set of chess men. More amusement, relaxation and pleasure in them than you would find in many an overting's search for entertainment. With The Sunday Oregonian you can pass evening after evening in the brilliant company of these master composers. Stay at home and behave yourself.

BLACK—NINE PIECES. A. G. Johnson714 E. G. Short286



WHITE-ELEVEN PIECES. White mates in three moves,
White king on QR5, queen on QKt;
ok on QB5; bishop on Q5; knights on
B and KKt2; pawns on KR8, KKt5, K5,
QKt5, Black king on Q5, rooks on,
and QB; knights on K and K3; pawns
KB4, Q2, QKt6, QR2

PROBLEM NO. 1280. By Mr. Heathcote BLACK-SIX PIECES



Checkers.

PROBLEM No.

By P. H. Ketchum.

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and draw.

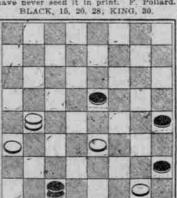
GAME NO. 1461.

This is a game played by correspondence between M. Claus of Yacolt, Wash. With the white pieces, and A. C. McCutcheon of Pendieton, Or., with the black. Annotated by Mr. McCutcheon. 11-15 16-20(C 11-16 18-17(D 9-14) 13-22-18 24-19 28-24(X 21-14 18-9) 13-22 4-8 8-11 10-25 11-15 25-18 19-15 26-23 31-22 77-24 12-16 10-19 9-13 6-10 26-27 22-15 23-16 24-19 22-21(E 32-28) 12-16 10-19 9-13 6-10 26-27 22-17(F 10-14 B. W. (A) Hoping for 24-19 10-15. B. W. (B) 24-20 book draw. (C) Oregonian game No. 1310 by Jasper Smith who gives a black win in five variations much of it Denver and Mitchells piasy but faulty. At (X) play 30-25, 9-15, 18-14, 10-17, 21-14, 1-6(7, 25-21. This is Smith's trunk, B. W. but at Y. 26-23, whites beet but 16-19, 23-16, 6-10, etc. Black draws but shows that white also has a strong draw At (D) Smith's whole of the Denver and Mitchells goes 6-9 but 18-15, 11-18, 22-6, 1-10, 25-22, 31-15. Holes, 5-24, then (Z) 37-34, 20-27, 31-24 is a mystery. It is a nice problem and drawa. I play and black wins. (E) 18-15, 11-18, 22-6, 1-10, 25-22, 11-15. Holes, 5-24, then (Z) 37-34, 20-27, 31-24 is a mystery. It is a nice problem and drawa. I play and black wins. (E) 18-15, 11-18, 22-6, 1-10, 25-22, 11-15. Holes, 5-24, then (Z) 37-34, 20-27, 31-24 is a mystery. It is a nice problem and drawa. I play and black wins. (E) 18-15, 11-18, 22-6, 1-10, 25-22, 11-15. Holes, 5-24, then (Z) 37-34, 20-27, 31-24 is a mystery. It is a nice problem and drawa. I play and black wins. (E) 18-15, 11-18, 22-6, 1-10, 25-22, 11-15. Holes, 6-10, etc. Black draws but shows that white also has a strong draw At (D) instead of their move 6-0 and black wins. (E) 18-15, 11-18, 22-6, 1-10, 25-22, 11-15. Holes, 6-10, etc. Black draws but shows that white also has a strong draw At (D) instead of their move 6-0 and black wins. (E) 18-15, 11-18, 22-6, 1-10, 25-22, 11-15. Holes, 6-10, etc. Black draws but shows that white also have drawn and black wins. (E) 18-15, 11-18, 22-6, 1-10, 25-22, 11-15. Holes, 6-10, etc. Black dr

WHITE, 18, 29, 30; KINGS, 14, 19. White to move and win in four mov PROBLEM NO. 1477. Contributed by Frank Pollard, Los ngeles, Cal. This is easy but the draw

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WHITE, 21, 23, 32; King, 17. Black to move and white draws. PROBLEM NO. 1478. By W. Reid, Cardenden, Scot. This is a beauty. BLACK, 2, 6; KING, 8. WHITE, 5, 14, 17, Black to play and win. PROBLEM NO. 1479. BLACK, 12, 20, 28, WHITE, 26, 32; KING, 22, White to move and keep black

SOLUTIONS. o. 1464—Black, 4, 8, 21, 25; White, 6, 30; kings, 3, 12, 9, 22 White, 6, 30; kings, White to win. 19-23 31-27 25-30 c 6-9 8-11 18-23 13-15 27-24 29-25 16-19 11-16 26-22 15-24 24-27 25-18 28-17 16-20 25-14 4-8 30-26 30-25 17-22 21-25 14-10 25-29 22-18 26-31

Problem No. 1465—Black, 2, 11, 16, 20, 2, 23, 24. White, 9, 17, 18, 21, 29; kings, 19. Black to draw, 22, 26, 19-28, 2-1, -10, 20-24, 28-12, 11-16, 12-19, 26-31, 3-26, 31-22, 29-25, 22-29. Drawn.

DIVISION 1.

Nine games were played by each of the

Eleven sames were played by each o he following in this division. Friffith 727 French 68 forden 591 Holcouth 5M Williams 350 Ress 14 Heman 455 Gearhart 40 forces

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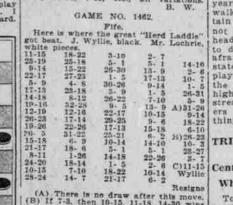
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25, 28, 31. 20-16, 30-23, 10-7, 3-10, 14-7, 23-14, 15-10, 8-15, 16-12, 2-11, 12-8, 14-7, 19-3, 28-19, 31-15, 11-18, 21-14, 4-11, 25-22, 18-25, 3-8, 2-18, 8-29, W. W. William Johnson, Ontario, Or., sent the following to problem No. 1464; 6-1, 8-11, 3-7, 11-15, 7-10, 15-19, 10-7, 19-23, 12-8, 4-11, 7-16, 25-29, 16-19, W. W. Edgar Battes, M. D. Warm Springs, Or., send a sound orticism of solution to problem No. 1455. Instead of 12-17 at the 12th move play 8-11, 15-8, 3-7 and draw.



Basketball Facts.

BY ED THORP.

Q. Must the backboard be four feet above the basket?

A. No. The rings shall be rigidly attached to the backboards at a point one foot from the bottom and three feet from either side, supported by a horizontal arm, which, if extended, would pass through the center of rings.

Q. Who represents the team in a game, the manager, capital or coach?

A. The capian shall be the representative of his team and shall direct and control its play.

Q. May a player be taken out of game by a coach in first half and re-enter the game in second half?

A. Fee. Except for disqualification he may re-enter game once at any time.

Q. How many officials are there in a basketball game?

A. In amsteur game, six—referee, umpire, two limekeepers and two scorers. In professional game, five—referee, two timekeepers two scorers.

Q. How long may an injured player have "time out."

A. In pro rules, the game shall not be delayed for any cause whatever for more BY ED THORP.

A. In pro rules, the game shall not be elayed for any cause whatever for more than two minutes. In amateur rules, referee decides.

CORDIALITY

PUBLIC INTEREST KEPT

Minors Feel Majors Intend to Force Draft or Similar Control Measure on Them

BY GEORGE CHADWICK. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(Special.)
—Baseball will not begin the new 375 year with the feeling of content-333 ment that prevailed when the sea-son of 1922 was launched. Although 2021 there is no apprehension of lack of 346 public interest, the same cordial re-588 lationship between leagues does not

..357 The The minors, ever a suspicious as-semblage, have not the confidence

Minors Have Some Friends. The minor league clubs have their Jackson black.

Black. individual friends among the major RPAP RF-Kt2 PAP Rt-Q3 Rt-Q3 Rt-Q3 Rt-B2 Rt-B kt.-Kt3 ishment could be inflicted, because ktxP there is no reason why a league Resigns, should not progress as well as ball-

The mere threat of another player organization has had a disturbing effect on some owners who do not care to go through another fight with ballplayers. It is by no means certain that there will be such a fight, but the prospect is not reassuring.

Players' Union at Work. There is a players' union. Of that no doubt exists. Some old players know a great deal about it, and the information which they have con-veyed as to its progress and inten-tions has not set pleasantly with the owners.

There are owners in the major league whose teams are always for sale at a price. That price has now advanced up among the millions, but the magnates are more ready o sell than they were and their attion of a players' organization.

Not an owner knows what the
union intends to do. The organiza

union intends to do. The organiza-tion may not know itself, because it has no officers as yet. But the mere fact that such a body again is in sight in basebail has had a depressing effect in some quarters.

tain afternoon if a telegram had not been received from their own headquarters instructing them not to do so. These players were not afraid to break their contracts, they stated, because there were no ball-players to take their places. Now the supply of ballplayers of the highest class has dwindled like a stream in the desert and the players where mind the desert and the players to take their places. Now the supply of ballplayers of the highest class has dwindled like a stream in the desert and the players who are left are threatening things by the formation of a union.

A)31-26 ers who are left are threatening 9-14 things by the formation of a union. 3)26-23 TRIPLE MADE ON MISTAKES

C)11-15 Center Fielder Touches Batter Who Awaits Umpire's Decision.

Tommy McCarthy, famous St. Louis and Boston player of the '90s and one of the great players of his time, was an adept at the trap-ball trick. In a game played August 1894, Boston versus Pittsburg, with the score a tie in the ninth, Merritt of the Pittsburg team bit the ball to McCarthy, who was playing cen-ter field. Mac made the bluff to ter field. Mac made the bluff to catch it, but gathered it in on the

He threw the ball to Bobby Lewis He threw the ball to Bobby Lewis at second, who touched Hartman, near second, and Sugden, who had left first when the ball was hit. Both runners believed it was a sure out and were hustling back to their bases. While the umpire was untangling the play Mac observed Merritt still standing near the plate.

Merritt still standing near the plate, waiting for the decision.

In came Mac with the ball and touched Merritt just as the umpire decided the ball wasn't caught, thus completing a triple play. It was a bonehead all around—Merritt, Hari-

man, Sugden and the umpire, SPORTS EARN BIG AMOUNT

University of Pennsylvania Gets