Portland Rowing Club Crews Are Entered in First Regatta in Northwest Since World War Single on Homer Picture History of Heavy Champions MULTNOMAH CLUB **ROWING CLUB MEN** Uses Head in Play Jack Dempsey Youngest Title Holder TRACKMEN HAVE **TO RACE AGAINST** BILLY EVANS, ampire par ex-**CANADIAN CRACKS WON MANY POINTS** D cellence, was faming about some of the funny pinys he has seen during a recent visit to New York. Said Bill:

Portland Oarsmen Entered in Regatta to Be Held by Vancouver Rowing Club August 16; A. Pfaender Will Attempt Comeback in Singles: Local Club May Hold Races Here in Fall.

CORTLAND ROWING CLUB oarsmen will pull against crews representing the Victoria and Vancouver clubs in the invitational regatta to be held under the auspices of the Vancouver organization Saturday, August 16. This announcement was made Saturday by Captain Fred R. Newell, captain of the local club.

. This regatta will be a forerunner to the resumption of prewar activities of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen. Rowing has been a dead issue in the Northwest since 1914, a great majority of the association members joining the allied colors in the battle against the Huns. Indications are that the sport will come back just as other sports have.

The local club will be represented by veterans, according to Captain Newell. The four-oared crew will be composed of A. Stevens, stroke; L. H. Mills, No. 3; Ted Holmes, No. 2, and Jack McDonald, bow. Mills and Stevens are former college crew men, the former having been a member of the Harvard varsity eight and Stevens having under the Cornell colors. Mcrowed Donald is a veteran member of the club, as is Holmes.

FFAENDER IN SINGLES

James Haveley and William Gregory will form the local club's doubles crew, and A. Pfaender, former cap-tain of the local club and former holder of the singles championship of the association, will attempt a ne-back in the singles.

Pfaender has not been in a scull for three or four years, but his club mates feel confident that he will regain his old time form. PLAN LOCAL RACES

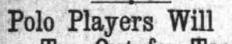
The local oarsmen have been working out for the past week and

from now on until time to depart for the British Columbia metropolis will work out every day. The races will be held in Indian

River park in the north arm of the Vancouver harbor, where the association championships have been de-cided several times. In addition to the three rowing events, special swimming and canoe races will be staged.

If enough interest is displayed by members of the club, Captain Newell will schedule a fall regatta. This will probably be an event of Labor

day. With plans afoot to resume the North Pacific championships, the local will have to develop a large number of recruits for the junior. events of the regatta. Portland has always been out in front in the development of junior crews, having captured the majority of the junior races in the last regatta.



Golf and Tennis Play on Sundays Halted in Mass. York. Said Bill: "I have seen many funny things happen on the ball field. I once saw an American league outfielder lose a fly ball in the san, have the ball strike him squarely on the top of the head, and then have the cen-

ter fielder, who was also in pursuit of the hit, complete the catch. The box score gave the outfielder who had used his head an assist on the

play. It was extremely funny to all

play. It was extremely funny to all concerned, except the athlete who lost the ball in the sun. "I once saw a major lengue player hit for a home run, only to learn upon reaching the banch that he had been retired himself mid-way between first and second, these and back on the second.

thereby pulling a colossal hone. There was a runner on first when

he made his drive over the right fielder's head. The runner on first

fielder's head. The runner on first was a recruit. He belleved the field would make the catch and played it safe by going midway be-tween first and second. The hats-man who hit the ball decided there was no chance for the fielder to

make a play. He literally ran wild and passed the runner originally on first midway between that base and

second. Of course, the moment he passed the preceding runner is was out. He had hit the cleanest kind of a home run, yet in the records he received credit for only a single."

THERE was a very marked differ

L ence between the behavior of Direc C. Burnett at Cleveland and Kalamazoo

On his first appearance in a field of 12

he acted like a dangerous horse and was

drawn after the first heat, while at

drawn after the first heat, while at Kalamazoo he raced true to form, and won in 2:03¼, while Goldie Todd, the favorite, could not show within five seconds of the time that she made at North Randall. The Burnett horse is a brother to Hal Mapes, 2:07%. He was bred by E. T. Bedford, who also gave

Hamburg Belle, 2:01¼, to the turf, both

of them getting their first work on his track at Green Farms, Conn. Walter Cox tells a clever story li-lustrating the unlooked for places that,

racing material is apt to come from. A

few years ago he received a letter from

someone in the South telling him of a

Worcester, Mass., July 28.-(I. N. S.)-Sunday golf and tennis at the exclusive country clubs have been placed under the ban. These sports, which have been "winked at" in the past will be stopped hereafter, de-clared Chief of Police Hill. City Solicitor Mawbey, upon the chief's request, gave an opinion to the ef-fect that golf and tennis are in the same boat with baseball, as far as

the Sunday law is concerned.

LUNTE IS HAILED AS A "FIND"

foung Shortstop Picked Up by **Cleveland Displays Class in**

First Games. "LEVELAND, July 26 .- (L N. S.)-

J Digging up infielders who can step into the shoes of injured regulars and fill the bill is no every-day occurrence, but Cleveland has found a youngster who can deliver. Harry Lunte, who stepped into Ray Chapman's shoes when the veteran

leveland shortstop was injured, is the birdie. Lunte was secured by the Indians from Mobile, and from the first day he stepped into Chapman's shoes he delivered. Tris Speaker is enthusiastic over the

"He looks like the find of the season,"

good fielder and is bound to improve with experience."

ready for a trial in the select set he

broke his ankle, and his name was kept

although there is little chance for him

to play a short for the Indians when

The war and a broken ankle kept

Brockton, Mass. Also while Monahan playing of the young recruit. HITS BALL WELL

was

silver cup.

in 2:15%.

character.

to Italy.

us win many a game. He is also a T., 2:02%.



John L Sullivan Jack Johnson

WILL HAVE

Strong Lineup Assured for Play in Clemson Trophy Competition Set for August 10.

clever pacing gelding that was being trained by a young man in Keptucky. He was unable to find the town where WAVERELY COUNTRY CLUB will enter a strong team against the the young man lived, on the map, but representatives of the Portland Golf club and the Tualatin Country club in as the horse looked good to him on paper he gave Frank Monahan some this year's John G. Clemson team tromoney and told him to go and find it phy competition to be played over the and at the same time to purchase the course of the Portland club August horse if he was as represented. In due to and 17. The qualifying round will time Monahan returned with the horse, he staged August 10 the teams making be staged August 10, the teams making which was eventually sold to Frank Whitcomb of Springfield, Mass., and made a record of 2:07% under the name. the lowest scores to meet in the finals Although no official anouncement has of B. M. over the half-mile track at tain of the Waverley Country club been made by C. Harry Davis Jr., capwas at the Kentucky town he learned off under the club colors: . Russell

WAVERLEY

Jack Dempsey Jess Willard

EX-COAST New Champion Should Hold Off All Comers for at Least Ten FIELDER A N. L. STAR

July 4, became the eighth heavyweight champion of America and the seventh holder of the world's title since the old London prize ring rules were abandoned and the more enlightened Marquis of Queensberry code adopted.

Before Dempsey, the holders of the American championship honors were: John L. Sullivan, champion from 1882 to 1892; James J. Corbett, from 1892 to 1897: Robert Fitzsimmons, from 1897 to 1899; James J. Jeffries; from 1899 to 1996; Tommy Burns, from 1907 to 1908; Jack Johnson, from 1908 to 1915; Jess Willard, from 1915 to 1919; Jack Dempsey, from 1919Ralph Spearow Leads "Winged M" Team in Point-Getting With Nine Firsts, Four Seconds and a Fourth; Question of Club Entering National Championships Depends on Expense Allowed.

WITH the 1919 track and field season of the Pacific North-west a thing of the past, as far as an of the Pacific Northcerned, athletes of the various clubs are putting forth all their exertions toward the far western titles, and especially the National Amateur Athletic union championships slated for Philadelphia in September. Manager George W. Philbrook and Coach William L. Hayward of the "Winged M" squad are confident that they are handling the classiest bunch of tracksters assembled under one roof, and they have their hearts set on grabbing off the annual classic.

Of course, there are drawbacks to the whole affair and the principal one is finances. Nothing definite has been received from the east concerning the method of handling the expenses for the various teams and the question uppermost in the minds of the Portlanders is "How much money will be allotted the team?" To take a representative team from the Northwest will require approximately \$300 to the man. The team will be composed of six or eight men.

T. Morris Dunne, secretary-treas-urer of the Pacific Northwest as-sociation and a member of the A. A. U. championship committee, has been informed that the Philadelphia club officials will notify him very shortly just how much money can be offered. Mr. Dunne has to send in recommendations but he will not do so until definite word has been received from the East.

NO WORD OF FAR WESTERN "We have not received any entry blanks, invitations or anything else," said Manager Philbrook Saturday, "to the Far Western championships and we are beginning to believe that California does not in-tend holding the gathering. We are looking forward to the Nationals in the East and it is hardly probable that we will be able to take in both meets. However, that remains to be seen.'

Sixteen athletes have scored 318 5-6 points for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club track and field team in the five meets in which they have competed during the 1919 campaign. High point man is Rev. A. Ralph Spearow, has taken nine first places, four seconds and one fourth for a total of 58 markers, and his nearest rival is Vere Windnagle, former Cornell star, who has 39 points. Millard Webster was good for 32 counters for his team and in doing this he registered two first places. Wind-nagle breasted the tape first in five contests and tied for first henors in one race.

WON TWO TITLE MEETS

daily are Arthur Tuck, Ralph Spearow, Mose Payne, Johnny Murphy, Willard Wells, Wailace

GOOD TEAM

Years, Says Critic. **TACK DEMPSEY**, through his defeat of big Jess Willard on

Southworth, Former Beaver, Plays Great Game for Pirates-Flagstead Considered a Find.

TWO fence-busting outfielders, both I of whom came up to the majors from the sunny south. are bidding for batting honors in the big show this

One is Billy Southworth, of the Pitts burgh Pirates, who made his initial bow to fahs around the National league circuit during the latter half of the 1918

Southworth is a southpaw batter and a flash in the gardens. He came to the Pirates from Birmingham. In 67 games with the Birmingham club Southworth piled up a batting average of .314 and

Multnomah club took second in the annual Columbia university in-

September 5. 6 and 7. He will enter the 100-yard dash as well as the 220-yard race. HAYWARD SUPERVISES "All I can say at this time to any of the club athletes is for them to

keep in training," said William L. Hayward, coach of the squad, "and until something definitely is known we will have to go right along as if a meet is scheduled for next Satur-day. Workouts should be held daily so that, all will be in the best pos-sible condition on short notice." The athletes who are working out

Kadderly, Sam Bellah, Millard Hum-

Into Saddle Again

New York, July 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Tod

Sloan, famous jockey of the golden days

of racing, will be back in the saddle

in the near future. However, Sloan

is not going to take the laurels from Johnny Loftus, for Tod will do his

riding in the movies. Sloan has signed

Washington Gets Regatta

Pacific coast intercollegiate eight-oared shell races between Leland Stan-

ford, University of Washington and Call-fornia will be held in Seattle in 1920.

Williams Awards Letters

Williams college awarded the varsity

mel and Vere Windnagle.

Sloan Will Swing

Brooklyn Fans

Hoot Kauff at

Brooklyn fans are not expected to

cheer the Glants wildly on any given

occasion, and much of the guying

which McGraw's men receive when

they visit Ebbets field is but a

natural indication of the strong rivalry that exists between the

boroughs. However, even this falls

to account for the manner in which Benny Knuff, as inoffensive a fellow

as there is in baseball, is hooted and jeered at every time he appears at the plate in Brooklyn. Kauff has

never done anything to merit the

treatment which is accorded him by the fans across the bridge, and their hostility to him is not evidence of real sportsmanship.

Every Chance

Try Out for Team

The polo field of the Meadow Brook club will be the scene of an interesting tryout July 26 to begin the consideration of selecting a team to clash Lunte out of the limelight until this at Kalamazoo has been a wonder colt ternational championship. Famous players will take part, including Major Devereaux Milburn, a 10-goal player: Harry Payne Whitney, another 10-goal star; Malcolm Stevenson, a 9-goal ex-ponent; Lieutenant Tom Hitchcock, Jr., the youngest American aviation ace, who is handicapped at six goals, and others.



Vesper Boat club of Philadelphia will enter Jack Kelly in senior champion-ship single and quarter-mile dash and may also enter Walter Rigling in in-ing to be the goods. Roger Hornsby is the topnotcher of this aggregation. termediate single and association sin-is the topnotcher of this aggr gle as well as Paul Costello in the as-Another is Charley Hollocher sociation single sculls race at the na- Cubs, and still another is Larry Kopf tional rowing championships at Worces- of Cincinnati. Caton of the Pirates is ter, August 1 and 2. another playsr who has won his spurs.

Scouts Are Combing the Bushes Many Will Get "Coffee And"

MAJOR league scouts are combing greater care than ever before. There are two distinct reasons.

In the first place, the merry mag-nates in the big show stand ready to invest in young players on a larger scale than at any time since before Uncle Sam entered the world war. They are satisfied that the baseball business, which came back with the proverbial bang, is back to stay, and that prosperity is due to

SEEK MOUND ARTISTS

Furthermore, a majority of the big league clubs are short on prospective stars, particularly young pitchers and infielders. Hence the scouts are looking them over with an unusually keen eye.

The other reason has to do with the break between the majors and minors. When the joint meeting of the big and little fellows was held in New York last January, the minors made it known that they wanted to sever the apron string that held them tied to Old Maw Major. They wanted freedom from the draft and a number of other things. They turned Democratic, Bolshevistic, or whatever you please and after hearing their pleas the majors shock their neggins wisely and agreed that the national agree-ment, promulgated in 1903, should be broken.

INDEPENDENCE DECLARED

Nothing came of the agreement reached at the January meeting The majors, who were said to have acquiesced to the plan for killing the time honored agreement, simply sat back and twiddled their thumbs, The minors walted for some sort of written acknowledgment from the big boys, but it failed to appear. So the minors, headed by Al Tear-ney, met in Chicago a short time

ago and declared their independonce. Today the national agreement is

a scrap of paper. War hasn't been declared, or anything like that, but it is a certainty that the majors and minors are watching each other with weather eyes. The minors hope to get along amicably, conduct their own business, sell their own players, respect contracts and territory and otherwise 'deal with their big brothers in fairness and equal-

ity. There will be no draft this fall. The timeworn right of the majors to reach out and grab minor league talent for a prearranged price is at an end. If the big fellows want a player they must fork over a price that is satisfactory to the minor league club owners.

So the scouts are having their inning. They are more important than they ever were before. They're out to get the "lowest of low downs". on every minor league player of prominence, and the chances are that every major league club is keeping a card index on young tal-

SOME LEAGUES RESITATE

So far, there is no evidence that the new arrangement with the minors running their own affairs will fall to work harmoniously for a big majority of them. But here and there we note indications of unsettled times in baseball.

Fact is, the minors are not ex-actly a unit, because certain mag-nates, or leagues, which had no part in the January meeting in New York have hesitated to acept the plan for taking things into their own hands. This leaves the national association majority vouching for the move made recently in Chicago, and a minority still expecting something in the way of a definite move, or at least official comment from the majora

man had two n mith, Andy E. White, Roderick Mac "He looks like the find of the season," pacers, but as they were not on his said Speaker recently. "He is a good hitter, and his timely hitting has helped were Verlie Patchen, 2:02½, and Lillian leay, Ellis Bragg, Forest Watson, Jack Straight, Richard Wilder, M. H. Hart well, Walter Cooke, R. A. Leiter, Kurt Koehler, J. H. Lothrop, W. Ingles, W. E. Pearson and Captain Davis. . . .

The 4-year-old gelding Echo Direct SMITH ON TEAM

with which Lyman Brusle won in 2:0734 Smith returned to Portland last week after having spent nearly a year overseason at Hartford he grabbed a heat seas with the forestry division of the 20th engineers. While across the pond Smith played some golf and in his in 2:131/2 from Peter June, and Geers out of major league box scores. Then along came the perfectly good war, and he was called to the colors. But now The following week at Syracuse, Echo nds over the Waverley course first since his return home he played steady it appears his troubles are over and, Direct was started in a special for 2:15 games.

Chairman W. E. Pearson of the trotters and won, the third heat of the Waverley Country club handicap com-mittee, Walter H. Nash of the Portrace being placed to his credit in 2:09%. Ray Chapman is on the job, he has His only start in his 8-year-old form had the satisfaction of winning his was in the Kentucky Futurity, where he land committee, and Jack Louisson of the Tualatin club will meet this beaten a short head in the third

week to determine the number of players on each team. It is likely that 15 players will compose the heat in 2:05%. This year he has been bothered with a corn, but when it does not hurt him it takes a high class trot-Anna

ter to show him the way to the wire. Echo Direct was bred by A. W. Hastings of Boston, and is by Echo Todd out of the dam of Director Todd, 2:07%. NO TOURNEYS IN AUGUST No tournaments will be scheduled on the course of the Waverley Country club during the month of August, but

the weekly competition will be re-The Indiana trainer, S. Palin, is provsumed starting with the first Saturday ng a very clever man with pacers. -He in September. This announcement was made Saturday by W. E. Pearson, chairman of the handicap committee. acquired the record breaking habit over the half-mile tracks with possibility and gradually worked on to the larger ovals, Chairman Walter Nash of the Port where he is now making the stop watches hum with Verlie Patchen and land Golf club is undecided about the Eva Abbe. The former cut the half-mile track record for pacing mares to 2:04 when she won at Youngstown and makeup of the team in the Clemson team match. The Portland club holds the trophy and Nash is scouting around trying to line up the strongest team forced Single G out in 2:02% at Cleveland. He also won at Cleveland with Eva Abbe in 2:04% and made Direct C.

possible for this year's play. TUTTLE TROPHY MATCH The first half of the 72 fiele medal play competition for the junior John H. Tuttle handicap trophy will be Burnett pace in 2:03% to keep in front of her at Kalamazoo. She is six years old, by The Abbe out of Eva Hal by played today over the Portland course Direct Hal, and is very apt to prove The second 36 holes will be played one of the high lights in the pacing world this year. Sunday, August 3. The first elimina-tion round of the Heitkemper trophy

John Reeves, the trainer of Baron Rothchild's flat racers, celebrated his ourney is scheduled for the inks today. Players in the Heitkemper trophy may turn in their scores on the jubilee recently-50 years in Hungary as trainer of race horses. The Hun-garian Jockey club gave him a dinner Tuttle cup if they desire.

and presented him with a magnificent GOLF The Walnut Hill family is well repre sented in the Bay State circuit by Tevis-ton, Hazel Kuestner, Blitzie and Tara's Hall, of which the last named defeated a field of five at Northampton, Mass.,

A CCORDING to reports from South America, golf has become infectious there, and many courses, have been completed recently in Brazil and Argen The program of feature running horse

to be decided at the Empire City tina. The game is getting a foothold track, numbering in all 15 stakes, are in the Far East, and new links have been started in Japan and the Philippines, while in France the ancient and

. . . The stallions Zomrect, 2:02%, Bacelli, 2:06%, Binlon, 2:08%, and Rusticoat, 2:08%, have been purchased for export

That becoming a world-wide recreation. Eddie Lowery, who caddied for Fran-cis Ouimet in 1913, when Ouimet won the national open championship, took his turn at winning a golf champion-ship recently, capturing the state junior title by defeating N. T. Lovett by 5 and 4 in the final round at the Brook-line Country einb. He equaled the ama-Peter Look, Kelley DeForest. Mark-oak, Hilda Fletcher and American Girl

The English derby winners. Ard Pat-rick and Galtes More, each cost, \$119,-000. Peter the Great, 2.0734, is the sire of 55 trotters in the 2:10 list. Poter the Great 2.0734, is the sire of the size of the previous record of 72.

Havana Tossers Will Tour U. S. Havana Reds baseball nine of white players have reached New York and will tour the country. They include Gon-males, Mendetta and Torres. Havana Tossers Will Tour U. S.

STARRED WITH BARE FISTS

Sullivan attained greatness in the old bare-knuckle days, and was the first American to defend his championship honors after the Queensberry rules were adopted. Jim Corbett wrested the American championship from the "Boston Strong Boy" in their history-making battle in New Orleans, September 7, 1892, in 21 rounds. Corbett later annexed the world's title through his quick defeat of Charley Mitchell, holder of the British title. Corbett relinquished his title to Bob Fitzsimmons in the fourtcenth round of their battle at Carson City, Nev.

JEFFRIES SPRINGS UP

Jim Jeffrics then came along and lifted the title by hammering Fitzsimmons down in 11 rounds in a bout scheduled for 25 rounds, at Coney Island. Fitz had held the title but two years when he lost it to Jeffrics. In 1906, after having successfully defended his title against all challengers, Jeff retired. Tommy Burns claimed the title, but quickly lost it to Jack Johnson in a match at Sydney, Australia. Johnson was a wonderfully clever boxer and a hard hitter, but success spotled him. Among the white hopes that cropped up during Johnson's reign was Jess Willard. The big cow-puncher finally obtained a match for the championship and beat the big black in 26 rounds at Havana, Cubn. Willard in turn was dethroned by Jack Dempsey, How long the latter will hold the championship only time will tell. Some experts say Dempsey should hold off all comers for at least 10 years; but this depends entirely upon the sort of life the new champion lives when the thousands upon thousands of dollars come rolling in.

homorable pastime is flourishing as never before. In other words, sole is fast becoming a world-wide recreation. Former Princeton Star to Aid Idaho Grid Coach in Fall

> Spokane, Wash., July 26-Ralph F. Hutchison, former Princton star and mentor, has been appointed assistant

coach for the University of Idaho, and he will begin work with the university squad at Moscow on September 15. Hutchison is regarded as one of the greatest quarterbacks Princeton has ever turned out, and last year he was one of the coaches at Washington and Jefferson. He will ald in coaching the football and track reams

cotball and track teams.

or meet in April, four points berival managers in the Southern associa hind the Oregon Aggles; won from tion were glad to see him go for two reasons one because of the damage he did to fences and the other built around his ability to slaughter the offerings of their pitchers. RANKS SIXTH IN LIST

Coming to the Pirates in time to take part in 64 games during the latter part of the National league race last season young Southworth continued to hit like a little demon. When the season closed and the official averages were made public the name of Billy South-worth led all other National league batsmen. He finished hitting .341 though he was not named as the batting champion of the league because of the

league pitchers. The unofficial averages at this writing show him hitting 317 and ranking sixth among National

Following the Pirate slugger from the Southern association to the big show came Ira Flagstead, unheralded around the big time circuit, but ever better known than Southworth in the Southern loop for hitting proclivities. Flagstead was purchased by the Detroit Tigers from the Chattanooga club. He participated in 49 games with the Chattanooga club and during his sofourn in Dixie he amassed a grand batting aver-

age of .381. Flagstead is a right-hand hitter, and also built for speed. His advent in the American league has been anything but a joy to the pitchers, for as the averages show, he is hammering the pellet hard enough to be figured as a candidate for batting honors.

Flagstead's average as this article is written is .345-quite a merry little average when you stop to think of the class of pitching in the junior major eague.

Southworth formerly played with the Portland Beavers and Flagstead was a member of one of the Northwestern

league teams several years ago.

SWIMMING

I IEUTENANT NORMAN ROSS, the I stalwart California swimmer, who won six swimming races in the re-cent inter-allied competition, will hence-forth represent the Illinois A. C. in aquatics. . . . Girl swimmers of New York City and

vicinity as well as other centers are to compete in an all-round series of events, the age of the contestants being 14

years. It will be one of a series aquatic treats this summer and fall. Aquatic followers throughout the country will see Miss Fannie Durack and Miss Mina Wylie in action within the next few months. Both the famous Australian champions will compete in the Chicago A. A. carnival, August 9 and 10.

Rowing Regalla This Week End Of the 18 events which will comprise the forty-fifth annual regatts of the National Association of Amateur Oars-men to be rowed over a mile and a quarter straightaway course on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass. August 1 and 2, a dozen will be the usual cham-pionship fixtures.

the University of Oregon in a dual meet, captured the annual Pacific Northwest association championships on Multnomah field and then journeyed to Tacoma to take the most points in the Pacific coast events. A dual meet between the club and the Oregon Aggies on Multnomah field resulted in a close match with the clubmen taking the most points. Coach Hargis of the visitors protested one of the athletes who had taken one first and one second, with the result that the points were thrown out, Oregon Agricultural college being credited

to get into the score sheet: Ralph Spearow 58, Vere Windnagle 39, Millard Webster 32, Floyd "Mose Payne 29%, Ralph O. Coleman 22, George W. Philbrook 21, Willard Wells 18, Wallace Kadderly 18, Samuel Bellah 18, Thomas Loutlit 17, Arthur Tuck 15, Johnny Murphy 10, Scanlon Collins 9, Ralph Thayer 4, Jake Buerrman 3, Maurice Snook 2, Al Decreavel 2, Walter A. Hummel 1, Herb Sutherland 1-3.

"W" to players who participated in half of the nine games this year. It is a new method of recognition

> feat Dempsey easily. He didn't be-lieve that the man who had whipped him could be beaten by the "little fellow." Cutler thought the same way and the training of Roper went merrily on,

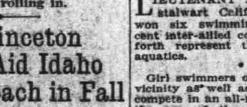
TRAINING EVERY DAY

Now with the big fight over and Willard uncrowned, Johnson has lost his opportunity to get revenge on Willard by proxy through Roper, but he expects to have a hand in uncrowning the champion just the same, for he believes that Roper is the man to deteat Jack Dempsey.

Roper is training daily with John-son and Cutler in Mexico. Repose from the Mexic n mc.lopons rey that Johnson is teaching his profess everything he knows about the ring game, and with Cutler's assistance is furnishing the ex-army captain with more experienced teaching than either Willard or Dempsoy ever had, SHOULD BRING IT OUT

Just now Roper isn't ready to Just now Roper isn't ready to meet the champion. He is to be carefully groomed and he is to be sent against a number of profes-sional battlers before an attempt will be made to force Dempsey to meet him. When he is ready he will be brought back to the United States by Cutier and campaigned.

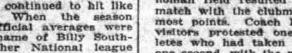
will be brought back to the United States by Cutier and campaigned, meeting as many good men as Cut-ler can find for him. So the grim, black shadow of Jack Johnson, exiled though he is, is already castling liself across the trail of the meavyweight champion, and Roper some day may be recog-nized as a worthy opponent for Dempsey. If Robert has ability Jack Johnson ought to be able to bring it out and the benefit of having Johnson's ringeraft taught to him is something.

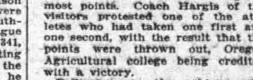


comparatively few games in which he took part.

This year Southworth is continuing his ferocious attack against National league batters.

SHOWS CLASS WITH STICK





with a victory. Following are the athletes who have worn the Cardinal and White

"Determination," a lo-reel thriller. Tod will ride the horse Determination in the big scenes of the play and no doubt will bring him home in front.

Henry Williams, the Spokane A. C flier, is keeping in condition and

has hopes of going to Philadelphia

Jack Johnson Disappointed Grooms Roper for J. Dempsey

By Jack Velock NEW YORK, July 26.--(I. N. S.)--Among the many would-be cham-pions who will hurl defles at Jack Dempsey now that he is champion of the world, is one Bob Roper, of

Chicago. The name of Roper doesn't suggest much, unless we remember that he is the American amateur heavyweight champion, recently Captain Bob Roper of the United States army, and erstwhile a boxer of more than ordinary ability during his amateur days.

WAS AMATEUR CHAMPION

Prior to entering the army Roper was a physical culture trainer around Chicago. Some years ago he meet Johnson in the Windy city and at that time his ability as a boxer and fighter impressed the Big Smoke who never forgot him. Only a few months after Roper re-

ceived his discharge from the army and while fistic fans of the country were all het up over the pros-pects of the big fight at Toledo, Ro-per went to Mexico City with Charles Cutler to Join the former champion there.

JACK SEEKS REVENCE.

Cutler, who once was Willard's Cutter, who once was Willard's manager, and who claims that Wil-lard threw him over, has long been seeking a man to beat the big cow-boy. Jack Johnson, a man without a country but still a seeker of re-venge against the big white man who beat him at Havana, has also been longing to find the man to get his revenge for him by proxy. So be-tween Cutler and Johnson Roper was taken in tow and training prepara-

tions began. At that time the big fight was still many weeks away. Johnson was confident that Willard would de-

without a single name suggestive of borse, man, track or stud of historic

are being declared out of their Grand

Circuit engagements. line Country club. He equaled the ama-teur record for the course by shooting Van Cortlandt park, New York City's

great athletic field, may soon include a circular half-mile track for light har-

English guif officials have extended