Colored Heavyweights Will Meet Tuesday Night-Gun Club Makes Plans for Big Season

Langford Is One of Ring's **Big Freaks**

SAM LANGFORD, who meets Harry Wills in the Milwaukie arena Tuesony night. January 17, is one of the freaks of the prize ring, as he has also been one of the ring's best drawing

Perhaps Bob Fitzsimmons is the only fighter whose freakishness has approached that of Tham. Yet the two nen's freakishness has been of the opposite order. Fitz' had the height of a heavyweight and the poundage of a middleweight. From his waist line up e was a Goliath. From his waist line down he was a bantam. But in either hand he carried a hypnotic wallop. HAS BITTING POWER

Langford is scarcely as tall as a lightweight, yet he has the reach, the weight and the hitting power of a Jim deffries. He is all shoulders, chest and arms, with no neck, and consequently no prominent jaw for a target. He stands only 5 feet 61/2 inches in his stock-ing feet, but his phenomenal arms give him mastery over a territory that would do credit to Fred Fulton, the glass-jawed, sand-ribbed Minnesota behe-

And almost as many amusing stories are told of Langford's ring doings as are detailed of those of the redoubtable freckled-face wonder. A typical illus-ration of Langford's confidence in himelf to defeat any man in the world, when he was in his prime, is told of one of his fights with Jim Flynn, when the 'ueblo fireman was at his best. Flynn ould then whip many good men, but angford always seemed to be his ONT LIKE KIDDING

In the particular fight in question Tynn's seconds were sure he would beat fam and before hostilities got under way hey found much fun in twitting Sam with what would happen to him after the bell had rung. Sam grew resentful under the verbal fire and finally reto Flynn's manager;

Man, when dat bell rings, Mr. 'lynn ain't goin' ter do nuthin' to me, out Ah's goin' ter do a whole lot to Mr. Tynn. Ah's going ter back him into mock him through the ropes into your wn hands. You better be than to ketch im, for it's shoh gwine ter happen. True to his word .Tham came out is corner fighting. He backed Flynn into his own corner, and as Flynn tried rebound from the ropes, Sam shouted the fireman's manager: "Here he 'am's short right to Flynn's jaw and he fireman toppled through the ropes tithin reach of his manager. The fight had lasted only a few sec-

IAS LONG CAREER

The record books say Sam has been ighting since 1902. He perhaps had mior fights before that year. These same ocks declare he was born March 4. 386, which would make him 36 years However, Joe Woodman, the man he brought him out, says he is about The public thinks Sam is nearer 50, that is no doubt exaggerated. He certainly not over 40, if he is that ld, for he is too active for a man older

As early as 1963 Langford was meetlans and Joe Wolcott. He was then a eavy lightweight. He grew in poundge and began to take on heavier men. 1995 he fought Jack Johnson, who sutweighed him 40 pounds, losing his lecision in a 15-round encounter. Johnwould never take Langford on after hat. He and Jack Blackburn, Joe Jeantte, Sam McVey and Dave Holly ought so many times that it is tedious count them. Langford nearly alrays had the better of these men.

WON MAKING K. O.'S In 1914 he stopped Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in five rounds. In 1914 he topped Harry Wills in 14 rounds and ounds. He knocked Bill Tate out in ive rounds in 1917 and later in the year a decision to Tate. Langford and lost a decision to Tate. Langford and Tate have met several times since, and heir standing is about even; the only Ifference being that Tate has never cored over him with a knockout, but nly by decisions.

Langford and Wills have had innuperable battles, and their standing is ilso about even. Wills knocked Langord out in six rounds in 1918, and in enwhich have since followed here has not been much to choose be-Fred Fulton has seemed to be Lang-

ord's one certain Jonah. Fulton got a schnical knockout over him in inds in 1917, when Langford was to quit under terrific punish In 1918 Fulton took a 4-round diston over him. WILL BE GREAT BOUT

Despite their frequent clashes, Lang-

ord and Wills are not on friendly On the contrary, the feeling bequently, their fight at Milwaukie be made to start work of construction a bid for the tournament in 1925 during true to form. One thing Langford promand that is, that he will not back ap an inch from Wills, but will be there swap punches with Henry at every lage of the contset.

AWN TENNIS CLUBS have bee asked to restrict the value of first rives in tourneys to articles of no greatvalue than \$50 and \$25 for second

The nomination of Dwight F. Davis of L Louis, donor of the famous interational trophy, as vice president of the U. S. Tennis association, marks the shape. Hence, this morning's gathering eturn to the councils of the association a man who has for more than 20 ears been identified with the sport. Del Monte (California) has organized

San Francisco playground tennis tour sey will start May 1 instead of in May, in previous years. Three classes, acrding to age, are played.

Wild Scenes Halt Football at Budapest

Vienna, Jan. 14.+(U. S.)-The Hungarinterior ministry has prohibited all ext half year, owing to the num ild scenes which have taken place at

SENRLI WINS HANDBALL TITLE Herman Kehrli in winner of the singles tournament with a perfect percentme after defeating the 26 contestants. ings of the high men follow: Durwith 377, and Palmer fifth, with .750. | late interest at Reed,

FACES HARRY WILLS TUESDAY



Sam Langford, veteran colored heavyweight, who will meet Harry Wills in a 10 round bout at Milwaukie Tuesday night. A defeat at the hands of Langford would eliminate Wills as a contender for the world's ures just issued by Stoney McLinn, sec-

Gun Club to Jack Dempsey Is **Stage Many** Thinking About Business Plans

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.-(I. N. S.)-Forced to remain out of the ring because he has no available opponents, Jack Dempsey has practically given up ring plans for the future and is considering a business career, acof the heavy weight champion's closest friends, in a statement here.

"Dempsey is doing well in vaudeville," said Lyons, "and-from reports I have received in making pretty fair money. Jack is eager for an opponent to loom into view, but there seems to be no prospect of this in the immediate future, so he has practically given up hope of an early

Demnsey is planning to buy a home for his mother in Southern California, according to Lyons, but it is unsettled whether he will enter business in Los Angeles or New York if fighting game for a while.

1915 he knocked Wills out in 19 Rowing Club Plans Busy Season; Work On New Home Starts

WTHE most beautiful site for a club to the winners under the added bird house along the Willamette river. fact on any body of water in the country, will be possessed by the Portland Rowing club when work of preparing the new location is completed." said Jack McDonald, captain of the 1922

Captain McDonald is desirous of curing an early start this year and he has asked all the members to be on open the Northwest tournament season, hand at the foot of Harney avenue at is scheduled to be held April 7, 8 and 9. Frank Hughes, Mobridge, S. D. . . . 9:30 o'clock this morning, prepared to Frank D. Stoop, Spokane, sectional A. J. Stauber, Los Angeles, Cal . . . 9:30 o'clock this morning, prepared to put in a day's work clearing the prop-

The crew and boat houses were moved the staging of the Grand American Sa to the new site, which is located just handicap in Atlantic City this year, but M. south of the east approach of the Sellwood ferry, last month, and efforts will filed notice that Portland would put in F. of the new club house at the earliest possible date. The Portland club was awarded the annual regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen and it will be held on the Willamette river some time in July. The exact date will be determined later.

The new course over which future regattas will be rowed has the finish line n front of the proposed club house and arrangements will be made to have plenty of room for spectators to witness the races, something that has been acking the last few years.

The site is situated on a knoll which has natural shrubbery and it is only necessary to clear away part of the greens to put the property in first class with shovels, spades, axes and what not. While the crews are not training officially, several members have been out on the water, and to Lewis H. Mills goes the honor of being the first sculler go over the complete course. The forner Harvard athlete is getting better

than ever and he expects to annex the senior singles title at the Northwest re- tative).

Members of the Portland Rowing club have been instrumental in getting Reed college interested in rowing and while the college has not definitely accepted the proposition of entering competition this year it is believed that by next year the east side institution will be ed, probably the Northwest event. utilizing the rowing club equipment with the idea of developing a senior four.
Captain McDonald has hopes of seeangular regatta with Reed on the Wil- duck dinner for its members and friends lamette river, but the first step is to and other sportsmen Wednesday night get Reed college in line. E. A. Stevens, in the Chamber of Commerce. last year's captain of the rowing club. can be secured at Backus & Morris' has had lengthy meetings with those in charge at Reed college and all concerned club will begin this week at Hoover's. naval academy 'varsity eight-oared shell are of the opinion that sooner or later the college will be actively engaged in the aquatic sport. The Portland Rowing am second, with a percentage of .867; club has offered the use of the shells N. Y., in February. The United States member of the lacrosse squad, are the for a home and home series of 19 games erans of many bowling tournaments, a third, with .818; Howard fourth, and all the equipment in order to stimu- and Canadian experts will clash in the big rivals for the sword annually

There will be a monthly registered club tournament, in addition to the Rose City Hundred and the Pacific Coast Zone championship tournament, and a Zone championship tournament, and a or more straight. Moreover, he won or more straight. Moreover, he won or more straight. Moreover, he won or more straight. Decific Coast Zone can be compared to the City Bowl-ties a consistent shot, which is proved by the number of times that he smashed 50 or more straight. Moreover, he won or more straight. Decific Coast Zone can be compared to the city Bowl-ties and the city Bowl-ties a DATES OF SHOOTS

will be 50 targets to be shot in 2 strings

Following are the dates of the club TOPS PROFESSIONAL Registered Shoots Merchandise Shoots February 26 March 26 February 12 March 12

July 30 August 6 September 24 September 3-4 OPENS NEXT SEASON

The trap shooting season will open next season with the handicap tournament in the honor of President Morris. O. N. Ford, manager of the club, has arranged to offer a number of presents handicap system. The club merchandise shoots will be

more prizes offered to the shooters in ber of targets they broke in succession, Class C than in the A and B classes. Ten memberships in the club will also be offered as prizes during the eight shoots to be held during the year. TO BID FOR G. A.

The Rose City Hundred, which will Frank D. Stoop, Spokane, sectional delegate of the American Trap Shoot-Journal, declared that he voted against after the tournament was awarded he the fair. Stoop has the backing of other Western Zone delegates in his fight to land the blue ribbon event for Portland. DATES OF SHOOTS

Stoop has announced the following dates for trap shooting events in this section of the country Rose City Hundred at Portland April

Inland Empire Handicap at Spokane. May 5, 6 and 7. Northwest Tournament at Pendleton. May 12, 13 and 14. Idaho State shoot at Boise, May 21. 22 and 23. Utah State shoot, May 28, 29 and 30

Oregon State shoot at Bend, June 9, 0 and 11. Washington State shoot at Spoune,
June 16, 17 and 18.

Montana State shoot at Butte. June
22, 23, 24 and 25.
Pacific Coast shoot at Portland, July
13, 14, 15 and 16. Indian shoot at Lake Cres-

DINNER WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Pendleton Gun club applied for the dates of May 7, 8 and 9 for the also made three. Pacific coast shooters Northwest Tournament, and inasmuch who made two such runs were James Flanagan Stoop is enthusiastic regarding the fu-

The Portland Gun club will hold a

The international Gordon medal cur! ing tourney will take place at Uticr

Horsemanship Revival Needed WOMAN BOXER SEEKING BOUTS Riding Classes for Colleges

He urges the establishment of free riding schools in every community and declares high schools and colleges should inaugurate courses in horseback riding. Training with the horse, he astributes to the grace of the body and brings all-around physical development.

In addition, he says the best best from the horse into American popularity than to establish free riding schools.

"Good horsemanship is not recognized to the horse into American popularity than to establish free riding schools." men are generally the best students; tion and are ambitious for real attainment and leadership.

Revolutionary war were many notable thoroughly the language of the reins. horsemen, including General Washing-ton, 'Mad Anthony' Wayne and General Johnson, Custer and Sheridan were born communities, hundreds of thousands of boys on our farms understood and loved the horse. In city and village the

(By Universal Service)

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 14—A revival in horsemanship is urgently needed in this country, according to Lieutenant ever, in spite of the invasion of the this country, according to Lieutenant ever, in spite of the invasion of the Colonel Frank K. Hyatt, instructor in motor vehicle. In our hurry for wealth cavalry at the Pennsylvania Military and in the fast growth of our industrial centres we have simply lost interest in the horse.

> FREE SCHOOLS SUGGESTED "There would be no better way for

is highly necessary that the hands and they show higher powers of concentra- feet function perfectly, so the horse may not be bewildered by contradictory orders. The thoughts and desires of the "Up to 25 years ago," he said, "we rider are conveyed to the horse by the were a horse-loving people. In the reins, and the average horse understands

"The message that comes over the reins tells the horse whether the rider Green. In the Civil war both the Union is afraid or is sure of control. The legs and Confederate armies contributed also convey feeling, but not to such an thousands of fine horsemen. Grant, Lee, extent as the hands. The rider who knows how to use his hands and legs to the horse. Up to a quarter of a properly can cause a properly balanced horse to perform almost any feat. common diversion in all our American have seen such a rider make his horse gallop around in a circle on ice without falling.
"A good spin on a horse is the bes

horse held high place in the esteem of tonic for a grouch I know. Grouches he American people. But now it is all are often caused by unruly livers, and changed: it is almost a curiosity today there is no better way to tame a spunky lo see men or women horseback riding liver than to spend an hour a day in on our highways.

Frank Troeh Leads Way in Trap Events

E. W. RENFRO of Butte, whose sensational shooting during the season of 1921 won him several championships and put him well up in the standlist of trapshooters, also leads the field retary of the American Trapshooting association. This shotgun expert, who frequently is referred to as the "Montana Cyclone." made the longest straight run on registered targets of any amateur in North America. He clicked off 295 without a miss. MADE 75 RUNS OF 50

Shoots in '22 corded shooter A "long run" in trapshooting is re corded on the records when a trap-shooter breaks 50 or more targets in succession in open competition, and, of TAMES C. MORRIS, president of the 50 straight many times during the sea-Portland Gun club, following a con-ference with the directors has a superior for Frank M. Troeh of Vancouference with the directors, has announc- ver. Wash., made 75, the greatest numnounced the dates of the registered and ber of official long runs. E. F. Wood-club shoots to be staged during the 1922 trap shooting season.

trap shooting season.

There will be a monthly registered
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Troch, long a marvel of the trap game,
Troch, long a marvel of the trap game, In the registered club shoots there shoot. In addition he won the Pacific will be a 50 target event and a 25-bird coast handicap with the score off 99x limit in distance handicap shooting-a of 15 targets each, and 1 event of 20 feat not duplicated by any man in the

> And, when it came to long runs, Troch was a wizard last year, for he not only left all of the amateurs far in the rear, but also had many to the good on Fred S. Tomlin of Glassboro, N who leads the professionals in that department. Renfro's accomplishment of making

the longest run among the amateurs was beaten in the professional class, for Rush Razee, of Curtis, Neb., reduced to dust 307 before he missed. It is no easy task to break 50 of the fast-flying clays in succession, but that feat is not rare. However, it is not so often that even the most skillful trapshooter can click off 200. succeeded, and not one of those was able to repeat the performance. Those who under the class system. There will be got into this select class, with the num-

> follows: HERE ARE LEADERS Following are the amateur shooters who made runs of 200 or better during

1921 season E. W. Renfro, Butte, Mont. Paul R. Earl, Starr, S. C. Ray Arrants, Hicksville, Troeh, Vancouver,

Young, Springfield, Ohio. . Platt, Bridgeton, N. J. . . . Platt, Bridgeton, N. J... Stutz, Indianapolis, Ind. Of these stars six won their championships. They were Renfro, Paul R. Earle, Frank Hughes, A. C. Skutt, Troeh and C. B. Platt. Skutt, who made the longest run of

any easterner, carried off the New York state championship with a perfect score, breaking 200 straight, and he won dis-Walla Walla Tournament at Walla tinction because he was the only man walla, April 16, 17 and 18. in North America to perform that feat. Gun Club, April 22, 23 MANY IN CENTURY LIST

While many trapshooters broke 100 straight at least once, the number really | ages : is not great when it is remembered that thousands upon thousands of men in North America try their skill with the scattergun each year. Troeh was able to break the century more frequently than any other emateur, and of course Woodward stood next. Troch made 11 runs of 100 or better. these being 195, 191, 148, 139, 136, 133, 133, 113, 109, 101 and 100. Woodward

made nine as follows: 196, 121, 115, 115, 112, 103 and 100 twice. Warren of Yerrington, Nev., made five runs of 100 or better during Blasich the year. Sam Sharman of Salt Lake made four, while Renfro made three, and Robert Bungay of Long Beach, Cal.

as the Inland Empire tourney is planned Seavey of Portland, P. H. O'Brien of for the same week end, it is likely that Jennings, Mont. Lou Reed of Los Anone of the other tourneys will be shift- geles, and D. L. White of St. Johns.

For Navy Award

Clyde W. King, captain of the U. S. crew and tackle on the football team. and Emery E. Larson, captain and center on the 1921 football team, and a awarded the best athlete.

Kangarooland Has a Comer in Ring in Bradley

Over in Kangarooland they are all hopped up over a new lightweight named Archie Bradley. This lad has been going great guns of late, and only recently knocked Ned Fitzgerald for a row of omato cans in six rounds.

He is 23 years of age and stands i feet 9 in his holeproofs and has a reach of 72 inches. The Sydney Referee, in a short article, says this "He is an unusual young man. His

occupation is butchering. He delivers his goods on horseback. He owns and trains horses and rides them himself. Here we have evidence of uncommon shrewdness. He is a first-class footballer, playing the league game, and a good all-round "Bradley's native town, Gymple, is proud of him. He has made that

speck on the map of Australia look like a big city to the rest of the "What is ahead for Bradley is in the lap of the gods. His future un-doubtedly appears highly promising."

BOWLING

three titles at the Pacific Coast Zone games from the Hood River team, Zelshoot, and three at the Washington state lerbach Paper company won two games from the Elite Billiard parlor five and the Hadley & Silver Tailor team won The merchandise programs 100 from the 23 yard mark—the very the odd game from the Kelly's Olympian team.

> "Duke" Goodwin from Hood River was of 643. Tom Perry was the only other member of the league to get into the 600 class, having 605. Tony Sholin missed getting into the 600 class by one point, having a total of 599.

House, for Hood River, and Monson, the Zellerbach's, tied with 583

Tom Perry and Charley Kruse got by air since January 2. the entire three games without a miss. POWER OVER-RATED These two veterans of the alleys (bowling) are doing an Alphonse and Gaston act in regard to the league leadership. ership from Kruse this week. Meier led the field for the Elite Bil-

liard team with a total of 557. Wood and Henry, top and bottom

The three bottom men for the Toke Point boys all had nice totals, namely, Johnson, 571; Flavin, 574, and Kruse, Banks of the same team earned for himself the right to view the games from the bench next week by shooting

532. As usual "Tony" Sholin, for the Kellys, grabbed the box of candy with a total of 599.

Last week's honors: High team. single game, Zellerbach Paper company, 1021; high team, series, Zellerbach Paper company, 2799; high individual game, Monson, 245; high individual series, Goodwin, 643,

Two Hundred club: House, 206: Hall 234; Goodwin, 236, 204, 203; Sholin, 201. Johnson, 212; Flavin, 214; Kruse, 204; Meier, 203; Nordstrom, 204; Monson, 245; Freer, 235; Perry, 236.

Following are the individual



The M. L. Kline team has accepted challenge of the Spokane bowlers for a \$1000 purse. Five games to be rolled at Spokane and five games at by the home fans. Go get 'em, boys.



pionship of Europe. She recently arrived in the United States with a cial; T. A. Davis, Canadian turfman defi to meet any woman of her weight. She is anxious to box Johnny Charles P. Dye, professional trainer and Buff, world's flyweight and bantamweight champion.

Bear Failure At Pasadena To Help Team

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 14.-(U. P.)-"Andy Smith's first tactical failure." That is the manner in which a much ollified and less inclined to be arrogant student body generally regards the debacle at Pasadena when Califorhigh man for the evening with a total the "set-up"-morally, at least, although

the score was a tie. That the Bears had no muddy-field plays and had been staking everything on a fast field and a number of spec tacular plays, was obvious. Just how Andy Smith, who usually takes nothing for granted, slipped up in this particular is puzzling the students, who have lost a great deal of that "We own the earth"

It is generally thought that Andy had over-rated the defensive power of the Bears, and the line-bucking power, un-

der any and all conditions. A good many old California grads are secretly rather pleased at the result as they believe it, will mean better teams in the future.

There was getting to be too much of Tailors, led their team with 568 and 576 an air on the campus that California could clean up any other team merely because it was California, and that this condition would automatically last forever," said one old grad well known in sport circles "When this idea gets abroad-the

sooner a fall comes, the better. It was particularly good in this case because it at least let California out without a technical defeat to mar two years' splendid work. WERE TOO BOASTFUL

"But the 'set-down' at Pasadena will

the way and not live on reputation, And Junior lergue championship. stock of wisdom. fact that it was in bad with the public been seen in the city

Stanford and U. S. C., both of which to be doubled when the two leaders schools have strong teams in sight. In meet. two years we will have to put every-Stanford and we may not do it even contest. They are reported to be "When the California-Stanford game

be 'back to normalcy' on the coast."

79.09 cal educator, has arrived in this coun- have the best quintet. our methods of physical training. Portland. The first five games will be

stellar pin men. Heretofore both cities have won two matches apiece, so that Perry, Charles Goodwin, Marty Flavin, as follows: John Konz, George Henry and Elmer Arieta Juniors. House. As these men are the cream of the town, as class A bowlers, and vetvictory for the local team is looked for

Jim Thorpe Sings Swan Song In Grid Contests

Jim Thorpe, the great Indian who made football history while a Car lisie and later as captain and star the Canton Bulldogs and Cleveland Tigers, announces that he has retired from active competition in the

ball," Thorpe declared. "I have laid aside a tidy sum and feel that it is about time I retired from active football playing. "My decision is not infinenced by

a desire to avoid the hard knocks of the game, for I love it above all others, and am confident I could continne in the game for five years longer without appreciable letdown in my play.

"It is simply that I feel that I have played long enough and mean to turn my attention to hunting and fishing and less strenuous sports."

Junior Quintets To Play Deciding Game Monday Night

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Arieta Juniors	. 5	0	1	000
Amicus club	. 5	.0	1	000
Stephens Athletic club	. 2	2		500
Albina Juniors	. 1	19		333
Kenilworth	. 0	4		000
Albina Stores	. 0	.5		000
CONSIDERABLE int	erest	in	be	eing

C shown among local basketball fol-lowers over the Arleta Junior-Amicus club game which is scheduled for the make next year's Bear team realize Franklin high school floor tomorrow that they have to fight every inch of night. This contest will be for the and club organizer of a decade ago; it has also added to Andy Smith's squads have gone through the season rowing champion; Peter Kemp of Sydwithout a defeat, and are considered "California was getting cocky, and the two of the best junior quintets that have sculler; Charles H. Long, former Pacific in general was shown by the openly The Junior league is the first that has expressed pleasure after the game from been organized in the city for several almost every quarter that California years, and has had a very successful had come down. It will be a good season. The league games have all thing in the long run. It will be par- been played to large crowds, one game ticularly good for next year, when we at Franklin was witnessed by over 500 will have to fight hard to win over both spectators, and this mark is expected

Both teams have had a week's layoff. thing we have into the game to win over and have been practicing hard for this by reason of the achievements of his perfect condition, and appear confident of a victory. The two teams are very returns to that stage, football will again evenly matched, both having two men on the first team all-star selection, and each two on the second team.

The Amicus club boys have scored more points in their games than has S. P. England, an Australian physi- Arieta, and is considered by many to try to study educational systems and to hand, the Arleta lads have held all their report upon his return to Director of opponents to low scores, and have a Education Tate of Victoria. After strong defensive team. If the Amicus visiting Eastern schools, Mr. England team can penetrate the Arieta defense said Australia had much to learn from they will probably win, while if the Arleta defense can stop the Amicus forwards, they have a very good chance of winning. Both teams have a good pair of forwards that are about on a par. rolled at Spokane on January 29 and In the center position the Amicus the last five games are to be rolled at have the advantage, as they have the Portland on February 5. The bowling biggest center in the league. Arieta fans eagerly await this annual clash of has a slight edge on the guards, having

A preliminary game will be played have won two matches appeared. The tween the Franklin high school and the tween the Franklin high school and the

Father Time Halted Many Sport Stars

By Renry L. Farrell

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 14 -Heavy inroads in the ranks of sportsmen were

made by death during the past year. Some of the best known international and national figures of all branches of sport ended careers which had much to do with the development of athletic activities in the past decade.

Among the better known characters

who died in 1921 were BASEBALL

Gilbert Hattfield, member of the pennant winning New York Glants of 1888 and 1889; Harry Arnett, former third Nationals and Louisville American as-sociation: "Big Jim" Davis, famous slugger of the St. Louis Browns, Kansas city Blues. Baltimore Orioles and other famous clubs of more than a dec-ade ago: Peter A. Harrison, National league umpire: Frank E. (Kid) Butler. Charles T. Page, once part owner with A. G. Spalding of the old Chicago Cube: Horace W. Page, coach and director: Frank C. Bancroft, for many years manager of the Cincinnati Nationals; Larry McLean, former catcher on National League teams and the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league; Horatio Lawion, one of the most sought after ball players on the Pacific coast in the middle 80 s : E. W. Morris, a star moundsman of the University of California; Henry S. Warner, who played in the old days with A. G. Spalding on the Forest City team: R. E. Bodillion, natron of the game; Arthur Irwin and Socks Sey-

L. R. Fuida, famous in the early days of boxing in California and once amateur champions. Theodore Vierne world famous French boxing promoter Arthur Pelky, once aspirant for heavyweight title; Austin Rice, 20 years ago a leading bantam: Jack Grant, noted Pa-cific coast referee: "Shadow" Maber. lightweight of 20 years ago who came here from Australia: Alexander Brewstew, timekeeper who held the watch in the Sullivan-Kilrain bare knuckle fight: Frank W. Kelly, former manager for Kid McCo. Denver, Ed Smith and other boxers; Johnny Parsons, Frank O'Lang, Eddie Hartford, Tacoma lighteight; Herbert Crossley, British heavyweight; "Professor" G. E. J. Fernanden well known ring character, long with James W. Coffroth, John J. Fogari). middleweight of a generation ago THE TURF

Charles T. Garland, millionaire owner W. J. Young, trainer of Abbott Midway Escoba Pulse and Cantain Mac. Hone owner of the Northwest Manley E. Sturgess, once owner of the famous Dan Patch: James (Jimmie) Owens, former jockey and trainer for the Whitney stables: Matthew Corbett, former president Metropolitan Racing association; Frank E. Griswold, California trainer

Hugh H. Janeway Prometon's star 60's: Harold Lifvendahl, University of llinois William F. Johnson, Universit of West Virginia; Alexander B. Gra) Pen State captain in 1916; Ted Mullins. natron of soccer on the Pacific coast

Clair F. Mahoney, former St. Thomas ootball player.

TRACK AND FIELD James Mitchell, former hampion weight and hammer thrower and holder of twenty indoor and five outdoor American records; Carl Buttenbach, star sprinter of the Pacific coast; Henry L. Geyelin, known as the father of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania; Albert Cutting, noted all round athlete of the Pacific coast; Edward Carroll, New York hurdler and broad jumper

WRESTLERS Billy Lutz of Omaha John Chadwick, claimant of light heavyweight championship of American Expeditionary forces in France; George Kennedy, fornear lightweight champion of Canada. who boxed under the name of George Kennal

BILLIARDS John Horgan, well known professional

of the Pacific Coast; Charles Dawson of London, who won the championship in 1899 and retained it, with brief intermis-MISCELLANEOUS William Gunn, famous English cricket professional and rated as one of the

est bats of his day. Played on All

English teams Signor Maffels, for many years motorycle champion of Europe Eugene Hildebrand, one of the sensational jockeys of his day, who made a

ortune while in the saddle polo star: James H. Sterritt, swimmer Both James H. Butler, former professional ney, N. S. W., one time world's champion Coast champion oarsman; Harry Mc-Millan, first president of the Amateur

I K. L. ROSS of Montreal won a total . of \$167,642 during the running horse season on U. S. and Canadian tracks string of horses.

T. W. Murphy, Walter Cox and E. A. Leatherman have been appointed a rules committee of the Union Trotting associa-

Of the 275 colts and fillies eligible to start for the Epsom derby in England are entries of Americans.

New York Riding club will hold its annual indoor polo tourney January 17 to 31. A rookie or novice class series

Sisler Don't Think Much of O'Connell

According to George Sisler, this Jimmy O'Connell purchased from San Francisco by the Giants is a \$75,000 beauty with an excess profits complexion. The great following bowlers will make the trip as Arleta Athletic club team, starting at Sisler himself never brought a price like members of the M. L. Kline team: Tom 7:30. The teams probably will line up that, but then, when he came up, there weren't excess profits, either.

We're thinking that the oncoming of O'Connell in 1923 will probably result in a certain Mister Kelly working his head off this year, which will be interest or the O'Connell investment for "Joints."