

SPORTS DONE BROWN

and achievements of Mathewson will furnish the food for stove league for this and many come.

gave him unattained and credit for his greatness all lived and his memory honored as generously and ardently as the years fly.

glimpse of Matty will re- with me.

up in a generation of "Christy" as their one. The regret of my was that my excess avoirdupois made it impossible for me to "team." As I recall too much time, getting to first if I was lucky hit the ball.

I found one didn't have weight to become a sport.

ly I saw Mathewson in a uniform and then on the later on I saw him as of the Cincinnati Reds.

last glimpse of him was of after-dinner speaker, the annual "feed" given all scribes in Florida, by granddaddy of baseball in ad lined up a great pro- called for words of some of the great men of the then Matty's turn came he to be non-pleased—a mod- as usual. But before he had his "act" had gone he best thing on the pro- by rarely planted the "Big Six" staged an after-dinner stunt in apparent efforts to dis- such learned subjects as "eta theory" met with re- zed. well executed.

typical of Mathewson to

ner of the modern list of strong men and for creating the world-wide interest that he did in physical culture.

By some odd trick of fate an accident which forced Sandow to bring his great strength into play to save his life caused his death. Sandow was pinned under an auto a couple of years ago when the machine turned turtle. He lifted the car from his body by the mighty power he possessed. In so doing, however, it is believed that he ruptured a blood-vessel in his brain, which injury caused his death.

TRAMBITAS IS HARD HITTING FIGHTER

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Starkey, he is a hard hitter, and able to take 'em as well as give. When he starts swinging leather around anything that gets in the way is liable to find itself dreaming of driving a solid gold Ford along a street where they have diamonds for turning buttons, or playing taxi cab driver for the angels.

All local fans who have followed the game know what Starkey can do. He always gives the same steady boring-in battle, after his man all the time. That is what the fans like, and why they like to see Starkey in the ring.

As to Earl Stolz and Chuck, the last battle they had here on October 29 won the fans from start to finish. Earl is a deceptive lad in appearance. But no sooner did he start in action during the last card than the fans took a liking to him at once. He and Sams fought six rounds to a draw, and were given a rousing hand by the crowd.

Boyle and Dean, who may go on for the special attraction, also give a good account of themselves. Dean did not do as well as usual the last time he was here. He went on with but three minutes notice, which is pretty short calling for anyone.

When not battling Dean works in the mills in Bend. When he is in good fighting trim he certainly gives the fans their money's worth. He scored a hit with the fans, even at that, on October 20, by his game-ness in staying with a fresh man, who had been training for a couple of weeks for the event.

Harrington, of Clifton, is booked to appear on November 3. No opponent has been secured for him as yet, but Matchmaker Sylvester says he will have one before very long.

Taking some of the fighters whom Johnnie Trambitas has been up against we have Dod Bearcat, Ted Krasche, of Tacoma, Jimmie Sacco, Portland, Spud Myers, over whom Trambitas won a decision after 20 rounds of hard fighting in Pocatello, Idaho, and a long list of others. Sylvester says he was lucky to get Trambitas, for the lad was bound for California. Sylvester has known him for years. In fact ever since the battler was selling newspapers in Portland, Sylvester has watched his career and secured a good line on his fighting qualities.

CHOPPY RHODES IS VICTORIOUS LEADER

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over for a touchdown. Brown kicked goal.

The second touchdown came in the closing minutes of play, when Brown, Cornhusker quarterback, made a perfect catch of Schmidt's punt, and behind perfect interference, ran 53 yards for a touchdown. Brown's try for goal was blocked, but Kansas was offside, and Nebraska given the extra point.

IOWA IS LINED UP IN CHAMPION CLASS

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ingerson of Iowa had built a de-

fense against which even Marek, the Ohio state star could do little, and this conclusion was borne out until the end.

Unleaten, Iowa lucky to have a Fry, a Kutsch and a powerful defense, altogether now becomes the eleven against which all other members of the conference must shape their plans.

Hasting packed away victories over Illinois and Ohio State, Iowa is well started toward the championship. Minnesota and Wisconsin, considered weak, remain on Iowa's big 10 schedule.

Michigan, of course, must be considered. However, Iowa crossed Illinois' goal line something Michigan could not do today.

SEALS ONE GAME UP ON COLONELS

Louisville Again Goes Down To Defeat With Mitchell Allowing 7 Hits

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Scoring five runs in the eighth inning, the San Francisco Seals forged one game ahead

of the Louisville Colonels here today in the post-season championship series between the two league victors, winning 5 to 2.

The victory gives the Seals a two to one standing in the series, which is to be decided in the best five out of nine games.

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San Francisco 000 000 05x—5
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