Some Are Already Proving Mettle.

MANY SHOWING RARE PROWESS Various Big Elevens Are Producing Fellows This Year That Surpasa All Predecessors in Some

Particular.

By FRANK G. MENKE. It's rather early in the foot ball season to begin the selection of the all-American foot ballers, but, just the same, some young persons halling from the different institutions of learning already have performed in such style that they may be regarded as among the truly great, in a foot ball way.

Ghee, the Dartmouth quarterback, is considerably among those present this year. Ghee, last year, was generally selected as the all-eastern quarterback because of his fine work, but had to step aside when the all-American selections were made and surrender the honor to Dorlas, the great general of

the 1913 Notre Dame team. Up to the present time, Ghee seems to Stand head and shoulders above the other star quarterbacks. It is possible month some of the other quarterbacks flicts is dublous, but the other is reawill perform in style that will eclipse Ghee, but anyone who expects to overshadow Ghee's work must do some hurrying.

Solon Big Surprise.

Solon, the Minnesota fullback, is tearing up the opposition lines in a surprising fashion this year. He was good last year, but this year his work is bril-On the defensive, Solon is a able attention when the all-American tion was not adjusted up to that time. jobs are passed out.

Talbott of Yale, who was Walter Camp's selection for one of the all-American tackles, is playing far beyond his work of last year, and, unless he "cracks" during the big games, he is practically certain of being the unanimous choice as one of the all-American tack ev.

LeGorge, a Yale sophomore, has been doing some wonderful work for Yale in the fullback position. He hasn't been tested in the big games as yet, but his showing in the early games forces the foot ball experts to give him great consideration at this time. LeGorge is game clear through. He's a fine line smasher, an adept at the open style game, and a great man on the defensive. Everywhere he has been regarded as one of the season's finds.

Splawn and Maulbetsch, the great Michigan backfield men, seem pretty certain of landing jobs on the All-Western line almost with the Heston power of old. Almost-but not quite.

Hughitt Right in Line. Hughitt, the quarterback star of Michbeing the All-Western quarterback until injuries forced him out of the game. it is, it probably will kill Hughitt's place chances for the All-Western honor.

Knowles and Ainsworth, of Yale, have been doing some fine back field work. They have the forward pass down to a fine point. Both men are circling the big gains for Yale and both are heady.

this year unless he makes a surprising improvement. His work at that position has been a disappointment. Wiley, of Yale, has been rushing along at a great who admits he is the middleweight chamto make a strong bid for the big honors a high caliber fighter that in no quarter Giants two years ago. if he maintains his past clip in the is he seriously considered. McCoy's forte Princeton and Harvard games.

which already has beaten some of the "sets up." year, is performing in fine style this Madison Square Garden on Monday evenyear. He seems like a strong candidate ing, November 2. Welsh should have litfor the All-Eastern honors, and may take the trouble outpointing a rushing fighter the All-American again. Eichenlaub Big Figure.

tions in that game and his stock slumped. weight champion.

was the almost unanimous All-American Mexico. selection last year, is performing in great | Buckley did not hesitate in making refashion this year and undoubtedly will ply. He wired back that Smith was draw the double honor of being selected agreeable to any conditions. Coffroth at the All-Western and All-American claims he has Johnson's consent to the center for 1914.

probably would have been the unanimous roth enlightens us, is in northern Mexico, in the game throughout the season. But Diego, Cal. the fact that he will be out for all the big games seems to kill his chances for landing the big honor. Of course, no definite selections of the all-star teams can be made at this time. The big games still are to be played. It is the big games that furnish the real tests. me players show up as wonders during preliminary games when pitted against lighter teams. But in the big games they fall. It is on their showing in the big games, more than on their showing in the small games, that the selection

must be made. But this one thing seems fairly certain. The players who drew jobs on the All-American, All-Eastern and All-Western teams last year, and who are in the game this year, have a fine chance of repeating, because, up to the present time, only a few players out of the hundreds of new ones have risen to heights from which they can challenge the stars of

WILL ATTEMPT TO SCULL FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 31 -Te scull from Savannah, Ga., to the Pacific coast by way of the Panama canal is the amsition of Harry Bennett of Springfield, former national champion. He represents a boat building firm and is having a wherry specially constructed in which to make his unique sculling effort. His wife is a sculler, too, and their craft will be about twenty feet long, thirty inches wide amidship and ten inches deep. It will be decked over with canvas at such end and the bottoms are clinker built, or lapped, so that they will bear up much better in heavy water. The equipment will include a racing shell, camping

COLLEGE STARS CROP OUT GOOD OUTLOOK FOR BOXING

Even Though it Is Early in Season, Season Ahead Promises Many Interesting Matches of Fistic Art.

WAR DOES NOT AFFECT GAME

Various Aspirants for Ronors of the Ring Are Preening Themselves for Bonts With Other Ambitions Compeces.

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 - Verily, this promises to be a most profitable and enjoyable boxing season, irrespective of the outcome of the mighty struggle of continental nations. For a time it was thought that the moral effect of the war would make serious inroads into everything-but boxing appears to have escaped the scourge.

While a number of promoters are making rash piedges of sterling matches to their adherents, there are quite a few entrepreneura who have consummated really good bouts; and it is now up to the principals to go through wifa

Unless something unforeseen bobs up In the interim, the west and middle west will witness two of the best ring battles of the year on November 9. At that in the big games to be played this that, the staging of one of these consonably certain to be staged.

Out Milwaukee way on the day aforementioned, Freddie Welsh, king of the lightweights, will match punch and skill with Charley White, Chicago's contender for the title, for ten rounds. Tom Andrews clinched this important bout sev way east for the express purpose of securing Welsh's assent. It was not until tower of strength, and, if he keeps up a few days ago, however, that the fight his early work he will demand consid- was definitely on, as the weight ques-

Match Is Threatened.

A matter of three hours threatened to d'srupt the match. Weish insisted on 123 pounds at 3 o'clock, while White persisted that the poundage be 123 pounds at 6 o'clock. Weish being the dictator. his demand prevailed. Freddle evidently

be abolished between now and the time Braves in this year's series. form, may make a strong bid for places there, it would not be surprising if they on the All-American. Both are fine boot- voted unanimously in favor of the antiers, both are fast, and both can hit a fight measure. ... nould the bill pass, it would be enforced immediately.

If, perchance, there are no obstacles in the path of the battle the outcome would have a decided bearing on the final disigan, seemed certain of the honor of position of the middleweight championship. It was just four years ago that poor Stanley Ketchel was laid low by a Hughitt's future work may not be af- murderer's hand; and still we have no fected by his injuries-and it may. If champion worthy of taking "Steve's"

Clabby and Chip represent the two exare entrenched in the front rank of mid- end of the game. tander.

McCoy Poor Example. Of course, there is Al (Rudolph) McCoy, a high caliber fighter that in no quarter is he seriously considered. McCoy's forte is to knock down the poor, misguided have started to go back after falling as have started to go back after falling as

high honors. Ballin, of Princeton, one he tackles Ad Wolgast, the former lightof Camp's All-American tackies last weight champion, for ten rounds at Yankees. of Wolgast's type.

Gunboat Smith may yet get first whack Elcheniaub of Notre Dame was a big at Jack Johnson. If so, we feel heartily figure in the fight for the All-Western sorry for Jess Willard, who, to all infullback job until the Yale game. The tents and purposes, has his mind set on big fullback failed to live up to predic- becoming the world's undisputed heavy-

The University of Chicago has two Smith's manager is in receipt of a comfine backfield men and two great line- munication from Jim Coffroth, San Franmen that deserve much consideration cisco's effervescent fight promoter, ofwhen the All-Western honors are doled fering the "gooner" a bout with Jack 30 years old and has quite a big advantout. Des Jardien, Chicago center, who Johnson New Year's day at Tia Juana, age on Leach. Wagner, Matty and some

match. So it is now up to Coffroth to Brickley, the great Harvard fullback, make the next move. Tis Juana, Coff-All-American fullback had he remained and is less than an hour's ride from San

Compassion for Willard. We are all compassion for little Jess

Willard, six feet seven. As soon as the cowboy hears about this proposed affair, he will undoubtedly send broadcast a challenge to Gunboat will be the scene of the best heavyweight bout of the year. Jack Britton, another Dan Morgan

protege, is falling into bad habits. Britton was offered an opportunity to enhance his reputation by meeting Harry Stone, the demon of the Antipodes; but as he could not fatten his purse at the same time. Britton ran out of the match, while a handful of Empire club members were walting for him to appear. Stone was at the club and prepared to go on. It is just these little incidents that teopardize the sport of boxing, and Britton should suffer more than a reprimand from the boxing commission for his ac-The commission has promised to investigate, and Britton will be punished by banishment from New York rings if

Fred Clarke Disgusted.

Fred Clarke, one of the most famous managers of history, has become dis-gusted with a losing team and has ofgusted with a losing team and has offered to resign, according to reports from
Pittsburgh. It is said he told Dreyfuss
the team might do better under different management. This is the first
year in fifteen that Clarke has not figured prominently in the race. Clarke's
managerial star began to set about the
managerial star began to set about the
playing end of the gaine.

"It lioppe wants to play ms, he will
have to do so within the next few
months or I will refuse to meet him. I
mentagerial star began to set about the
longer be at my best. You see, I was
pool champion before Willie was born.

Hardwick Circling Right End for a Substantial Gain



ENJOY WORLD HONORS TWICE

eral weeks ago, when he came all the Evers and Dougherty Only Two More Than Once on Big Champ Teams.

JOHNNY'S RECORD UNUSUAL

Even Though He Was Unfortunate as Manager, He Still Maintains His Ability as a Player.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Johnny Bvers, captain and second baseman of the Bosthinks White will have difficulty attain- ton Braves, and Pat Dougherty, the old, ing 133 at 3 o'clock, and be strong at that Boston and Chicago outfielder, are the only base ball players who have played The other bout of import, if it is per with two different world's championship mitted to go on, will be that between teams. Dougherty played with the Bos-Jimmy Clabby, the Hammond whisp, and ton Americans when they won the world's George Chip, the thumping Newcastle championship and he was with the Chimiddleweight. The pair are scheduled to cago Americans when that team won the go through the motions for twenty rounds championship two years later. Evers in faraway Californ's. The reason we played with the Cubs when they won the are so pessimistic about the bout taking title in 1907 and 1908 and equalled Dougherplace is that boxing in California may ty's feat by playing with the Boston

of the match. The life of the sport there | Josh Devore, the Boston substitute outis still in abeyance, and the issue will be fielder, took part in world's series with words, "We don't play 'em; nin't I gind." determined at the general elections next two different teams, but until the Braves eleven, and, if they continue their past week. As women have their suffrage won this year he was never a world's champion. And this year he got into the series only in the capacity of a pinch

> Evers' record is the more remarkable because there was a space of six years man has let Ebyszko to escape. between his two championship connections. In seven years almost any base first world's champlenship team the ir- shoot him at sundown. repressible Johnny is found as the mainstay of an entirely different team.

Evers' Record Unusual. Evers' record is also unusual in that he will cop his signals. tremes in the boxing game. Clabby is is still able to play great base ball deextremely clever, but entirely lacking a spite his unfortunate experience as a punch; while Chip makes no pretense at manager. Few players have been able at Iowa. being a boxer, and has concealed about to maintain their standard of playing ends this year in a way that brought his person a terrific wallop. These two after once attempting the managerial

a manager did not have a bad effect on his playing. And at that Stahl made his A year ago when all was still, and fighting men were strictly a player. He was still a good player, to see the world was my first however, when the Red Soy played the his playing. And at that Stahl made his clip, and he surely will be in position pion; but he is such a poor example of however, when the Red Sox played the

The University of Pittsburgh eleven, youths his manager, Danny Morgan, managers are many. One of the best examples is that of Hal Chase, the forbest and biggest teams in the east, will Before Welsh treks for the west he mer Yankee first baseman, who seems put forth a number of candidates for the will participate in a workout here, when never to have been the same brilliant. player since his brief attempt to guide the

> Unaffected by Failure. sion. If he fails once he is ready to try after a small foot ball game, he was genagain and keep on trying. It was just this spirit which he seems to have imparted to the whole Boston team, which made them an unbeatable combination, although far the inferior in mere mechanical ability of many of the teams they

so easily overcome. Despite his varied career, Evers is still of the other veterans who are still keeping up with the youngsters.

De Oro Challenges Hoppe to Play for Ten Thousand Purse in the Department of Physical Culture at Cornell university do not abow that

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Alfredo de Oro, the Cuban wisard, is out with a challenge to Willie Hoppe. De Oro resents the declaration by Willie's relatives and friends that the balk-line king is the Smith, and if Smith accepts. New York greatest of all billiardists. He is anxious to prove that Willie is not, for any sum up to \$10,000.

"Hoppe and his admirers," said the Cuban the other evening, "seem to for- ing injures the heart is sound. get that there are many games of billiards besides balk line. To deserve the following argument. than one branch of the game.

"Mr. Hoppe's father has even come out the three cushions. Well, I have had my own money ready to back myself against

"I will play Willie Hoppe a series of matches at any ten games of billiards longer life than the average student. he is found guilty of a breach of ring he cares to name and will bet him \$10. 600 that I can beat him a majority of the one that I can beat him a majority of the matches. I will furthermore suggest five "In this connection it might be mena a protest from President William Pfact games at different styles of play, at tioned that at the fortieth anniversary of the Perth Amboy club of the Atlantic games at different styles of play, at tioned that at the fortieth university every lessue, because the Cincinnati Red

months or I will refuse to meet him. I "To my mind the objection to interum setting old and very soon will no collegiate rowing, as at present connaticulate to reimburge it for the
caused by the caused latter. pool champion before Willie was born, the same danger arises from a two or and I can't last forever. But now I will three mile race, if not properly pre-Marks to Louisville.

Fitcher Fred Marks of the Bloomington
Three I league team, who was sold sall whether or not this talk of his being returned, has been drafted by the Louisfounded on fact or not."

American Association club

and I can't last forever. But now I will three mile race, if not properly prepared for the period of training need pared for, the period of training need in the summer to Cleveland and I think all the greatest of living billiardists is founded on fact or not."

The latest Fittsburgh story was that Pitcher Adams and Second Baseman Viox not be so extended, and I think all the coaches connected with rowing. Mr. Courtney among the number, are as one to isolate the report.

machine in action. Hardwick is here the celebrated Brickley "tacks," Hardshown at the extreme left, with the ball I wisk is Harvard's best ground gainer.

Well, If You Look at It That Way

Just Like the Kniser. The dope has been defeated, he'll never regarding his pedigree. He's lost in every battle in every kind

of game,
In base ball it was started, they trimmed him plenty there,
And now with dear old foot ball, his chatter's been hot air.

Messrs, Inman and Hoppe must be having a nice time playing their billiard matches. They are working under the old agreement, "mobilize the coin."

He's bruised and awfully battered, his pipe has gone clear out;
The needle's been a fliver, as has been the dopster's tout.
The dropper's flunked on every day, the The American league is to meet No aniffer's lost his game. e dope has been defeated, he'll never look the same.

FORTUNE'S FAVORITE. After lamping the Nebraska-M. A. C.

score a week ago, Doc Williams, the wellknown Minnesota mentor, giggled in supreme glee and chortled these happy

The treasurer, of the United States adises everybody to turn in their \$19,000 bills. Yeah, we'll do that right away.

The European war is a failure, Ger-

And herewich this calm is off the ball player is expected to slow down, and kaiser for life, if he don't court-martial Messrs. Johnson and Gilmore. yet seven years after playing with his the jailer who let Zbysako out and

> Coach Hawley of Iowa has a strained sational fighters. sense of humor. He is afraid somebody

Our idea of nothing is secret practice A great wind-storm is predicted for couple of puzs manage to kid the public

Omaha, November 10, 11 and 12. Ban Soucy of Harvard, the All-American dieweights and the loser will be eliminated from further reckoning as a con-By Our Brave Pugillists.

For now I know I am resigned, My patriotism I closely bind. For home is best I now do find,

Beneath the flag Miss Ross designed.

The well known Leslie Mann says things are different these days. When Les return to Lincoln the other day he was met Evers is one of the kind of players upon by a brass band and cheers. When he rewhom fallure seems to make no impresturned a few years ago from Omaha

ROWING NOT HARD ON HEART

Cornell Records Show Men of Water

Sport Retain Natural Vigor.

SUDDEN CHANGES ARE BAD

Spontaneous Exertion is Blamed for

Bad Results from Athletic

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 31,-The records

in the Department of Physical Culture

any of the oarsmen who have rowed in

Courtney's crews have ever suffered

Every Member Present.

Effort of Men Indulging

in Athletics.

and he's tickled to cop off plain beans. in saying that the present distance of sociation. Archer Lyon, president North Carolina Give Your Blood four miles requires too long and arduous . a period of training for those who are

American league had better perform a

Governor Tener says the National com-

delivering ultimatums November 10.

fights are really on the square.

any one break it.

primarily for study.

four mile race at Poughkeepsle is that more people will go to see a race of that distance thun a three mile race."

ment centers into rowing, as in other

collegiate sports, for the only reason

have heard for the continuing of the

Applegarth Will Turn Professional in Sprinting Game

from heart trouble brought on by row- NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-W. R. Applegarth ing. In fact, Prof. Charles V. P. Young. the fastest amateur sprinter England has head of the physical department, asserts had for years, if not the fastest ever dethat the Cornell carsmen, physically, are veloped in that country, is going to turn the best type of men developed. He says professional, according to recent advices that enlargment of the heart caused by received from the other side. ' He has isathletics is not itself a danger and does sued a challenge to run any one in the not think that the contention that row- world 100 yards for \$500 a side. It is understood that Applegarth's challenge In refutation Mr. Young presents the is aimed at Jack Donaldson of Australia regarded as the best professional sprinter title of the greatest of all billiardists a most other strenuous forms of activity, mated the more issuing of the challenge comes from the improper preparation makes Applegarth a professional and too sudden discontinuance of active | Applegarth has run 100 yards in 5% 250

"Mr. Hoppe's father has even come out and said that Willie could beat me at effects upon Cornell carsmen I should the last performance equalling the say that physically they are the best world's record. Applegarth's action is Hoppe for any sum he might care to which are available if the statistics restretted by English writers, who point which are available, if they be desired, out that even if he did not care to remain name for several years and he has yet corroborate this statement. These sta- an amateur he would do better by followtistics will also prove in a great measure ing the example of other prominent aththat the oarsman has the promise of letes by enlisting for war service.

which I will meet him and bet him \$2,500 the founding of Cornell university every per match. These are balk line, three-cushion, English, peal and Spanish billiards.

"If Hoppe wants to play me, he will any crew with similar age which might the result of the cancellation late Sunday. afternoon. - President Pfau asks the Na

Cornaira Desert.

NIFTY CROWD OF MAGNATES COMING

(Continued from Page One.)

Men's Christian association. not secretary of state or manager of people who didn't pay to enter. the Braves, Mr. Rickey gets no coin for | erally met by uncomplimentary remarks Messrs, Inman and Hoppe must be hav-

that much once for an athlete named expect enormous profits. But there were the Marble Tops and the Concretes. The American league is to meet No-Neither have had much luck. vember 6, but we have a hunch that the

Navin Will Be Here.

little hesitation until the minors start Frank Navin, the well known lap-dog owned by Tyrus Raymond Cobb, will be the regime of the Fairmount Athletic here. Tyrus Raymond gave Navin per- club more than 65 per cent went to the mission so nothing is to mar his pleasures boxers. The balance went for expenses mission is satisfied with existing condihere. Of course some reciple say Navin and to cover deficits on many shows, owns Ty Cobb and that Ty is Navin's where the guarantees given performers where the guarantees given performers tions, showing that it is a pipe to satisfy slave, but any gentleman who will care- were often twice as large as the refully examine the course of events tran- celpts. The National commission is so guilible spired by Tyrus Raymond and Navin, as to probably be satisfied that prize will see that Tyrus Raymond regards jence as a club owner, pointed out that Navin as a cashier who does nothing he expended close to \$7,500 for legal Freddie Weish and Charley White are but pay out money. While here Mr. foca now arguing about weights, time to Navin will lecture on the follies of fight- Packy McFarland leads all boxers in weigh in and other little matters before ing butcher boys,

they will mix with each other. In other words, Messrs. White and Weish are like will be here as he considers it a duty Cross was handed more than \$20,000 for Probably Weish and White are trying pull the fans through the turnstiles. Bill Moran, Jem Driscoll, Tommy Murphy. to outdo the army and pavy as conver-Rourke will listen carefully to that Sam Langford, Mike Gibbons, Freddle

A List of the Balance.

But it is one sure thing, neither gink would fight about the time to weigh in There are a lot more of the magnates with distinctive features but the list is too long for individual dissection. The To our mind the first few rounds of a following is a list of the base tall men fight are the most interesting. How a who have written for reservations:

by swinging wildly while they are countag the house is beyond us.

Alfredo De Oro has busted a world's league.

Ulard record. But we rise to remark

T. M. Chivington, president American

To the billiard record. But we rise to remark

what is a billiard record and why should A. T. Baum, president Pacific Coast league,
Nortis O'Neill, president Western the receipts were more than \$15,000. When When the birds of dear old summer softly league.
W. M. Cavanaugh, president Southern W. M. Cavanaugh, president Southern sing their notes so clear.

And the happy days of sunshine, not a gruff old winter's here.

You'll find the merry athlete is king of league.

You'll find the merry athlete is king of M. E. Justice, president Central association.

all this land.

And his appetite is nifty and he feeds to beat the band.

He stors at all the swell hotels, eats James O'ftourke, president Eastern asthree squares on every day, again, late in the evening, just be sociation. three squares on every day,
And, again, late in the evening, just before he bits the hay.

But, alas, when the winds of winter doth blow he riss in his own towseled jeans,
His road is a hard one to travel along and he's tickled to cop off plain beans.

James O'Rourke, president Eastern as A story was sent out from New York last week to the effect that the National league.

A story was sent out from New York last week to the effect that the National league commission had given the New York National league.

Like W. Lickerson, president Michigan league.

John Burnielster, president Northern ager Bill Phillips of the Hoosiers de Charles Cline, president Illinois-Missouri league.

Charles Cline, president Eastern as A story was sent out from New York National league commission had given the New York National league.

Charles Cline, president Michigan league The league of the Hoosiers de Pederal league no matter how he may be tempted. souri league.
Louis Helibroner, president Central William F. Hill, president Western as-

Al Tearney, president Three-I league. Robert Reed, president Onlo State supposed to be attending the institution league. Charles F. Moll, vice president Wiscon-That is where the commercial ele-

in-lfilnois league. Frank Navin, Detroit. William F. Baker, Philadelphia Na-Miser Huggins, St. Louis Nationals, Branch Rickey, St. Louis Americans. Charles Ebbets, Brooklyn.
Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburgh.
C. A. Comiskey, Chicago Americans, Fob Connery, St. Louis.
Edde Herr, St. Louis.
Charles Ebbets, Ir. Newark.
M. E. Cantilion, Minimapolis.
Charles Ebbets, Ir. Newark.
M. J. Finn, Memphis.
J. H. Pgiedman, Chiengo.
C. D. White, New York.
Clande Varnell, Three-I league.
Dr. J. A. Andrews, Waterloo.
Beiden Hill Cedar Rapids.
Harry McCormick, Chattanooga,
E. M. Schoenhorn, Columbus.
J. A. Quinn, Columbus.
J. A. Quinn, Columbus.
W. F. Hayes, Utica, N. Y.
C. H. Claire, Grand Island.
Jack Hendrix, Indianapolis and Deneer. Miller Huggins, St. Louis Nationals.

Breeze, W. Browner, Brown, C. Brown, Hugh Jones, Lancoln, Charles N. Moon, Lincoln, Edward Hanton, Sioux City, John Holland, St. Joseph, Han Hogan, St. Joseph, Frank Boyle, Keokuk, Earl Obenshain, St. Louis, J. L. Galbrith, Superior, E. F. Egan, Muscatine, Richard Cogan, Paterson, Richard Cogan, Paterson, J. Richard Cogan, Paterson, N. J. L. H. Pulford, Winnipeg, Can-ohn J. Dawney, Paterson, N. J. Jonnie Walsh, St. Louis F. R. Carson, South Fend.
Webb E. Beggs, Terre Haute,
D. E. Dugdale, Scattle;
Harry D. Burton, Chicago,
Edward A. Chungeon, Philadelpnia,
Hugo Goldsmith, Cincinnati,
Wildam C. Cohn, Cincinnati,
Wildam C. Cohn, Cincinnati,
R. W. Tysen, Birmingham, Ala,
Raymond Ryan, Richmond, Va.
D. R. Lane, Davenport,
E. Bigjer, Beatrice,
C. B. Wikkins, Indianapolis,
Charles C. Carr, Indianapolis,
J. N. Kildow, York,
Ed Smith, South Bend. J. N. Kildow, York.
Ed Smith, South Bend.
W. A. Stewart, Chicago.
Edward Delues, Hastings.
George O'Nell, London, Ont.
George Pullord, Toledo.
C. C. Edils, Muskogee Okl.
G. H. Brash, Beatrice.
Jim Rourke, Grand Island.
J. H. Parks, York.
W. G. Liggett, York.
R. R. Kyd, Beatrice.
F. M. Wilbur, Marshalltown.
E. F. Esan, Galesburg.
Joe Killian, Oshkosh.
Clyde Shropshire, Nashville.
T. C. Hayden, Bur ingtob, Ia.
W. F. King, Ir., Adrian, Mich.
Del Howard, San Francisco.

in Small.

GIBSON KEPT GAME CLEAN

Famous Boxing Promoter Instru-

mental in Boosting Sport Up.

Between Purses to Contestants and

His General Expenditures for

Unlifting, His Net Money

PURSUIT

PROFITABLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-When Billy Gibon announced a few days ago that other business interests made it compulsory to retire as a promoter of big glove contests, the belief became general that Gibson had made a "big clean up" on boxing, and, finding that it was no longer profitable, was getting out. But after looking over the books of the Fairmont Athletic club, which ims been in existence for six years. It is pinin that the man who did more to keep the sport clean than anyone ever connected with it is fortunate to break even financially. The only recompense for hard labor and the less of many hours of sleep is that he has achieved his ambitton, having placed the glove game on a clean and sportsmanlike foundation.

Entertains Thousands. Since his connection with boxing Gib-

on has entertained more than 700,000 people at his club, and the receipts were about \$450,000. The first show was conducted May 22, 1908, and with the exception of four weeks there has been at least one show each week. In the three years that the boxing law has been on the statute books the state has received from this club more than \$10,000 in revenues. This glone means that upward of \$200,000 has been handled in admissions at the Fuirment Athletic club since the Frawley law became operative and indicates an attendance of about 200,000 people who paid to see the boxing exhimerely the manager of the Browns and bitions. One can easily add to this 20,000

Under the "club law" the Fairmont his lectures. Mr. Rickey is also manager Athletic club showed in exhibitions some of Gus Williams, and Gus will be on of the best known and cleverest boxers hand to show Branch all the sights and in the world. It played to capacity time the best places to get pure grape juice, and time again and the receipts during Barney Dreyfuss will be here and ef- these so-called war times amounted to forts will be made to coax Barney into about \$250,000. Glancing at these figures spending another \$22,000. Barney spent one not familiar with the situation would Marty O'Toole. Since that date Barney no profits. It all went back into the has been trying to recover the \$22,000 and mill and fell into the hands of the boxers Marty has been trying to win ball games, and the large force of help that was maintained, rent bill, light, heat and printing.

Much to the Royers. Out of about \$450,000 handled during

Mr. Gibson, in talking of his exper

amounts received for services at the Charley Comiskey of the White Sox club. He received about \$40,000. Leach every year to tell the starving magnates his work, and other stars who proved how to conduct a losing team and still a heavy drain on the receipts were Owen Welsh, Willie Lewis, Abe Attell and

Jack Goodman. Big losses were sustained by the club when it failed to conduct the Langford-Ketchel bout five years ago and also the Kaufman-Lang bout. Mr. Gibson called off both these events sooner than M. H. Sexton, president National Asso-chation of Leagues. John M. Farreil, secretary of associa-for the Ketchel-Langford match and lost have trouble with the police. He reseveral thousand in forfeits posted to assure the boxers that the bout would

In the case of the Lang-Kaufman match the club was crowded to capacity and the police threatened to break their way into the building Mr. Gibson called off Tim Murnane, president New England the bout and returned to the patrons every dollar paid for tickets. His loss on this event alone amounted to \$2,500.

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