Judgments

S THE everlasting toll of time tears another twelve sheets from the calendar and 1815 becomes a mere matter of history, we greet the new year with the optimistic hope and confident prediction that 1916 will surpass all previous years in the auccess of every kind of American sport. In the twelve-month fust past all branches of sport with the exception of base ball prospered to a phenomenal degree. And this year should—and in every probability base ball will show the year to have been will—see the envious record made last a most prosperous one. year shattered in many pieces. So far ias can be seen as the new year is ushered largely internal. Observers attribute the in there should be no deterioration in the | decline in receipts to business conditions, interest taken in any of the American due to the war of the nations; the Fedsports. The barometer indicates fair eral league's opposition to Organized ball the twelve-month to come and no evil players to jump contracts, to display omen springs up to disturb our pleasant disloyalty and to openly show far dreams of a rosy future. The year 1915 greater interest in their salaries than in against it. Base ball should enjoy a bix ance in the major leagues siumped woeyear. It is true, perhaps, that 1916 will fully and in the minors conditions were not see the return of the halcyon days of still worse. Indeed a score of minor old in base ball. Neither will 1917 or 1913, lengues were compelled to throw up the or 1919, or subsequent years. For the sponge during the season. other sports, golf, tennis, trap shooting, But the return of base ball to the pinautomobiling, all have cut in to occupy They are demanding their share of the base ball and the Federals compromised interest. But that is no reason why base and declared peace. Under the new conball should not prosper. The professional ditions it is thought the game will beem game, of course, will not be the great financial success it was in the days of lean sport. yere, but it will not be a losing venture, far from it, and the men connected with make reasonable and justified profits. Hase ball is not the only sport which should enjoy prosperity this current year. Golf should continue in its line of progress as it has in the last few years, as should tennis, foot ball, automobiling. bowling, billiards and every other sport, major or minor. Nineteen sixteen should be a great year, and unless the unforseen should happen it will be.

With peace fully declared in professional base ball come voices against the contract jumpers who geserted Organized Base Ball in response to the tempting batting average of 370 and led both tory was one of the many surprises of The defeat of the Big Three-Harvard, progress. These players are targets for ty-six to his credit. Larry Doyle led scathing rebukes, and the fellows who remained "faithful" are receiving flattering commendations and bouquets. Ememies of the Federals advocate that those who remained "loyal" be given their just dues; that they be rewarded handsomely, while the jumpers be pun-[shed for their sins. This is all very well, ut it would seem after a little deliberation that there wasn't an overly amount of loyalty among the players who re- of Jess Willard over Jack Johnson, the mained with Organized Base Ball during Galveston negro, at Havana on April 5. make them offers. It is, perhaps, unjust by upsetting the dope when he knocked the athletes, but it is more than likely of the Havana mill. that it applies in eight cases out of cen.

big league magnates comes from Milwaukee. Outfielder Flack, a star with the Chifeds, jumped a Milwaukee contract to become affiliated with the outlaws. Flack no longer is an outlaw, but to whom does he belong? The Chicago Cubs. not Milwaukee, to whom he should rightfully go. The majors are the men who made the peace compact. The majors be the principal benefiters. And cally he retains his crown. once more we get a glimpse of the inner big stick swing over the heads of the much abused minors.

Les Darcy is coming to the United States. Now watch a few of our precious middleweights who take lessons from Vernon Castle and therefore have no affinity for mussy young persons with the good night, @-centimeter wallups, entrench themselves for the winter

Among others neglected in the base ball peace compact are the umpires who labored in the Federal league. The life of the umps was always a hard one even though, as the late Tim Hurst was wont to say, "you can't beat them hours."

The ice skating game is said to have landed a neat left hook under the right optic of the dancing craze. Thus Vernon Castle, Freddie Welsh and other experts of terpsichore agree with Wall street that it's a hard winter.

Nebraska university profited nearly \$14,000 on the recent foot ball season. If this keeps on all our base ball magnates will transfer their affections to foot ball.

It has been charged that the Federal league lost over \$2,000,000 during its existence. The conventional brand of currency is gill in c'reulation, it seems.

It would seem that of the seventy-one Federal league players on the open market the New York Yankeen would like to have seventy-one.

At least from the success attending the press agent's efforts, the Willard-Fulton bout is a regular cleamp onship

So far as we can make out in the set-

Hement of the base hall war Baltimore was very effectively Belgiumed.

If Johnny Dennison keeps on Omalia amateur base ball will be confined exclusively to the Luxus next summer.

Marty Krug will be in Omeha in a day or two. Then let the green grass grow

Hugh Jennings Has Never Had Any Luck in Picking Hurlers

Hugh Jennings admits that one sorrow of his life is that he can't get a good

pitching staff. "Clarke Griffith and I were talking about it," said Hugh, " 'Put a Washington uniform on any sort of a pitcher,

I told him, 'and he becomes a star in the box."

"'Yes,' he replied, 'and put a Detroit uniform on a .150 hatter and he hits .350." "It's true. Do you know that I passed up a chance to get Nap Rucker for about \$500? I did. When Cobb came to us he begged me to get Rucker, but I wouldn't

isten to him. "I also passed up Walter Johnson, Just this season I could have had Nehf, George Stallings' sensational left-hander.

"I don't know why it is, but I can't judge pitching material. If I could, a world's series would be easy for us."

ALL SPORTS EXCEPT BASE BALL FLOURISH

Professional Base Ball Only Branch of American Sport Which Did Not Prosper.

NEW CHAMPIONS SPRING UP

(Continued from Page One.)

on the other hand the annals of amateur

Professional base ball's troubles were weather, a clear sen and easy sailing for and a disposition on the part of the should go down without a black mark their playing on the diamond. Attend-

nacle of American pastimes is predicted the attention of the American public. for 1918. To wind up the year Organized once more and become the great Amer-

The Boston Red Sox of the American league won the world's base ball chamthe business end of the game should pionship, defeating Philadelphia, the National league pennant winners, four games to one.

The victory of the Phillies in the National league was one of the big surprises of the year. It was the first pennant ever won by the Philadelphia National league club in the thirty-four years of the circuit. This feat was accompilehed by Pat Moran, serving his first year as manager, and Grover Cleveland Alexander, a St. Paul, Neb., boy, who proved himself the greatest pitcher of the year.

The games's star performer was Ty the National league in hitting and Bennie Kauff, the Federals,

Boxing.

Boxing has flourished throughout the were held.

the prosperity of the manly art was largely due to the astonishing victory long tournaments as he once could. the fight. Such loyalty as there was The heavyweight division of this sport seems to have been of the purchased va- fell into disrepute on July 4, 1910, when riety. They were loyal because the Or- Johnson won from Jim Jeffries at Reno. Kramer heading the list of professional ganized Base Ball magnate chose to The championship of the negro was not boost the offers made by the Federals, popular and the game suffered accordor because the Feds didn't see fit to ingly until Jess Willard made history to make a sweeping charge against all Johnson out in the twenty-sixth round

The heavyweight title was the only one to definitely change hands during the An example of the manner in which the year, although it is generally agreed tam honor over Kid Williams, who lost to him on a foul.

of doubtful reputation. He was out- among the many court stars of the pointed, according to newspaper deci- country.

workings of the big fellows and see the to Les Darcy, the sensational Australian pug. There was no holder of this title in 1914 and there is still a dispute as to Australian intends coming to America and it is the consencus of opinion, that he will eliminate them all.

Johnny Kilbane retains his grip on the featherweight title, while in the welterweight division there is no holder, although Willie Richie declares he has

Golf.

The golf trust-Ouimet, Evans and Travers-received a blow that all but mortally wounded it in the national tourney last year. Successively these champlons of one golf division or another were bowled over.

Robert A. Gardner was one of the opspringing factors which had largely to do with the defeat of the above men-

WIGHTMAN

Some Champions of the Diamond in 1915



ALEXANDER'S WINNING SMILE

Cobb, who finished the season with a the national open championship. His vic- ords. sensational professionals.

country in the last year despite the lean to win the British amateur chamusual attacks upon it by purists and the pionship, was one of the features of the fact that no long-route, decision bouts 1916 season. Father Time is cutting in on Travis, who is now in his fifties, and he can no longer stand the strain of

Bicyeling.

The year 1915 ends the same as many previous laps of the calendar-with Frank bike riders. It is beyond the recollection of the oldest inhabitant when Kramer was not champion, although the record books says he has only won the professional crown annually since 1901.

Tennis. Tennis was marked by the most sensational surprise of the year. This surminor leagues are usually treated by the Kewple Ertle should be given the ban- prise was the victory of the youthful William M. Johnston of California in the singles. Tennis followers never accorded In the lightweight division Freddie this youngster a chance against the Welsh retained his laurels by sedulously steady Williams and the great Mcrefusing to do more than enter ten-round Laughlin, but he won clean-cut victories no-decision bouts largely with pugilists over both and was given first ranking

> lodged McLaughlin and Bundy from the Omaha on July 5. All records from 200 doubles title.

And still again, a genuine meteor lit Darcy's right to have it now. But the up the heavens in the women's division when Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norse shortly to tackle the American doubters girl, captured the national indoor and outdoor titles from the pick of American

Billiards.

The year in billiards was more or less dull. Willie Hoppe continued to dominate this branch of sport as he did in 1914. Hoppe's superiority with the cue has become so pronounced it was found necessary to handicap him. But despite the handicap marked against him, this sensational youth had no trouble in winning the national honors again.

Alfred De Oro is once more the three cushion champ and Bennie Allen continues as the leading light at the pocket game.

The season of 1915 is chronicled as the tioned "trust." Gardner, considered 2 greatest in the history of American foot good golfer, but not a wizard, won the ball. More schools took part in the sport national amateur championship with than ever before and the crowds which

Fair Champions of Net Game

ease. Jerome Travers, a veteran, won attended the conflicts surpassed all rec-

major loops in stolen bases, having nine- the year, as he is an amateur and he Princeton and Yale-in the east was a won the open honors from a field of big boon for the gridiron sport. The eastern championship last year was more of The passing of Walter Travis, one of less of a deadlock with both Cornell and the greatest amateur players the United Pittsburgh bidding for honors. Cornell States has ever known and the only Amer- probably had the edge as Pittsburgh's eligibility rules are somewhat lax. In the Big Nine another dispute arose.

Illinois and Minnesota both claimed the Big Nine honors with arguments on both sides about even. The Cornhuskers were once more victorius in the Missouri valley and it is a

widely prevalent belief that Nebraska should be awarded the entire western championship. Washington for the tenth successive

year leads the Pacific coast field. Auto Racing.

sports which enjoyed a big gain in pop-

ularity. New apeedways cropped up all over the country and many more races were held last year than any other previous year. The racing game suffered a number of casualties last year, but this in no way deterred the progress of the game. New speedways were built at Chicago, Minneapolis, New York and Omaha and all enjoyed big patronage at the opening

Many records were also shattered. All existing records up to 350 miles, with one sions, in half a dozen bouts, but techni- A new team also won- the doubles exception, were made on the New York miles up to 500 miles were made on the new Chicago oval last June.

Darlo Resta, Earl Cooper and Gil Anderson divide honors as leading drivers with Eddie Richenbacher and Eddie O'Donnell close behind. Resta holds the honor for the greatest speed, while Cooper is the road champion and Ander son the track champion.

Trap Shooting.

Trap shooting is another sport which enjoyed a most popular year. A new champion was made when Louis B Clarke, a Chicago banker, won the Grand American Handicap. As in 1914, Wolfolk Henderson of Lexington, Ky., and Sam Huntley of Omaha led in the general averages for the entire season's shooting.

Wrestling. The game which pulled the big "comeback" of the year was wrestling. With Joe Stecher, the sensational Dodge, Neb., youth to bring the game back into good repute through his irreproachable reputation for integrity and honest wrestling, the grappling game began to win back some of its old-time popularity toward

the end of the year. Wrestling akidded badly a couple of years ago after the Hackenschmidt-Gotch fiasco in Chicago and the mat fans became disgusted. It remained for Stecher to win them back. And Joe did it. By wrestling absolutely on the square and by leaping to the front in such a sensational manner the Nebraskan put the game back on the map practically by his own efforts. Stecher is the unquestionable wrestling champion .-

Johnny Ertle Will Invade Baltimore

NEW YORK, Jan. L-Johnny Ertle is planning to invade the enemy's country early this month, when he will tackle Jimmy Taylor for fifteen rounds in Baltimore, the stronghold of Kid Williams, whom he disposed of as bantam champion some months ago. The bout will be a decision affair, but Ertle means to protect himself by insisting upon a neutral referee. Ertle has been offered a match with Frankle Burns at New Orleans and the promoters promise to bill the affair as a charapionship match, although when Burns and Williams were matched there recently they informed their pairons that the title was at stake.

Frank Moran Tells

His Life History

In answer to the hundreds of queries as to Frank Moran's birthplace and as to Frank Moran has furnished the information as follows:

T was born at the corner of Lake and Alabama avenues. Cleveland, O., on March 18, 1867. I am the son of Irish treatments of the product o decision affair, but Ertle means to pro-

March 18, 1887. I am the son of Irish parents. My father was born in Kilseens, County Mayo, and my mother at lashel, Tipperary. I went to Pittsburgh in 1892 and have lived there most of the time with the exception of the four years I spent in the navy, from 1964 to





Dan Gaines is Now

Dan Gaines, proprietor of the Mer- Omaha Gun Club to chants hotel and prominent sportsman of Omaha, is now a base hall magnateor at least nearly one. Gaines has sub-Automobile racing is one of the many scribed the sum of \$200 to the stock company lorganized by Ducky Holmes for the purchase of the Lancoln club from Hugh Jones. As Holmes has raised enough coin to buy the crub and the Gaines lays claim to admission to the magnate class.

> NOBODY IN THE WORLD HAS ANYTHING ON BILL KLEM

Johnny Evers and Bill Klem had a hot little argument over golf the other day Johnny had a little the best of it, and

on you, Bill." argument closed. Starts to Spend \$26,000 in Base Plan to Prolong State Basket Ball Ball and Winds Up by Blowing Half Million.

WEEGHMAN SOME GAMBLER MAY LENGTHEN STATE MEET

This is a time for making confession in his feet a little.

from Chicago on the peace special when perative that something be done. Ache unburdened himself to a group of cording to announcement of M. R. Clapp, friends.

so very much, but enough to get him not less than fwelve hours apart. started. Glimore finally got the idea that | Examples from last year's fournament the Feds could be made a real big league | when the two Omaha fives, Hastings and me off

,"I must have been drunk or out of my mind or something that day, but I told Jim I'd just gamble \$25,000 on his word. "'Make it \$26,000," and he, 'and we'll make it a \$50,000 corporation. That will give you control.

"So I put in the \$25,000, and honestly, I thought that I'd not spend another cent. I intended either to lose that or to rake

in the profits. "Well, sir, do you know I got worked up in this base hall and lost all sense of proportion. I went out and nabbed Joe Tinker, signed him to a three-year contract at \$12,000 a year, and gave him \$10,000 cash as an evidence of good faith. "That made \$62,000 I put up or guaranteed to put up-\$62,000. One thing led to another, and I simply went mad. Got to talking big money and then got hooked in for big money. Signed up players right and left.

"Of course, I was up against all sorts of holdups. Would you believe it. I paid almost \$50,000 to clear the land of tenants after I had our grounds. One guy stuck me for \$15,000 and he had only a oneyear lease on a sixteen-foot strip of

"Then I had planned wooden stands, but when I took our plans to the city hall I was told I would have to use steel and concrete I had counted on spending chance for the championship to play three 55,000 or \$40,000, but this meant I'd have of the best teams in the state all on the to pay more than \$300,000. I was in so deep, however, that I couldn't afford to back out, so I went shead and got modern

"When everything was totaled up I was on the nut for \$450,0000 before we ever Base Ball Magnate opened our gates. And I had started out to gamble just \$26,000."

The annual turkey shoot of the Omaha Gun club will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Carter Lake Gun club traps. A warm club house will be prodeal is about ready to be consummated, vided for the marksmen and everything will be in shape so that blue rock shoot, ers can make an afternoon of it. There will be an abundance of birds for the winners of the events.

BAKER NO LONGER HAS A

J. Franklin Baker is one of the big A new team also won the doubles exception, were made on the New York championship, Johnston and his partner, track last October. The one exception over something said: "He's got something said: "He's and a \$10,000 bonus offered by the Fed-Klem at once became the autocrat of erais, and also declined to sign a fat the diamond. "No one in the world has contract offered by the New York Tan-

anything on me!" thundered Bill, and the kees. Now, if he plays ball, he will be argument closed. forced to work at the magnate's terms. Tragic Side of Sport, Deaths That Occurred During the Year

January 6-Ludwig Anderson (Jack Newton) died as result of injury in fight with Ike Cohen Fan Francisco.

January 17-John Zajaczowski died from hemorrhage caused by concussion of the brain in fight with Leo Jagla, near Chicago.

February 4—Cortez Wagoner died as result of internal injuries in basket ball game, Wichita, Falls, Tex.

February 15—A. V. Brown died from injuries sustained in bout with Clarence Seaman on cruiser North Dakota.

March 2—Pon Variation of the Control of the Cont March 2-Roy Layfield. Johns Hopkins quarterback, died as result of injuries received during previous foot ball season, Wilmington, Del. March 14-Lincoln Beachey killed as re-ult of fall in aeroplane flight, San Fran-

cisco, Cal. March 17-Jockey George Bezanon died as result of spill in race at Juarez. March 3-Edgar F. Zachritz died as re-sult of basket fall injuries two years ago, St. Louis. April 16-George Brogan died after box-ng bout with Arthur Stebbons, New

May 3-Fred Farwell killed in motor-cycle race, Sacramento, Cal. May 5-Guy Knesse, Iowa City, Ia., killed in motor race, Coffeyville, Kan. May 10-Hall Lafouci (Kid Tollie) died from fracture of skull in fight with Kid Kerns, New Orleans, La. May 24-Mickey McGuire, aviator, re-ported killed n flight in Mexico. ported killed n flight in Mexico.

June 15—Edward L. Hasier ki led by fall in polo scrimmage, Lake Forest, Ill.

June 25—Clarence O. King killed in motor race Sacramento, Cal.

July 4—Charles C. Cox killed in motor race. Shoux City, Ia.

July 4—Paul Franzen killed in motor race. Tacrma. Wash.

July 4—R. F. Downing. July 4-R. F. Downing, Leland Stanford student, killed making dive. Honouly 5-William Carlson died as result injuries in motor race at Tacoma, of injuries in motor race at Wash., July 4. July 5-Sylvester Elgin dled after fight

during tasket hall game.

December 22—Harry Shof died as result of injury in foot ball game of two years ago, Pittsburgh.

Deaths During Year.

Anderson. Thomas. goifer. West France. N. J., August 13.
Bort. Guy L., ex-foot ball player, Denver. December 19.
Bray. Wallace L. (Happy Hogan), ase ball manager, Los Angeles, Cal., lay II.
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ATCHISON MAKES TRIP

OVERLAND IN A WAGON

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William Arthory P., term's champion, process on their way from Pisher, Ark., to Columbus, Kan. making the trip overland in a covered wagen.

Cameron, A. B. Zepperine, athlete, Berkeley, Cal., June 24. Cameron, William F., yachtsman, Chi-Cameron, William F., yachtsman, Chi-cago, March 27. Chaffin, William T., horse breeder, Col-umbia, Tean., February 6. Clay, Ezekiel F., horseman, Paris, Ky., January 29.
Collingwood, John W., horseman, Warwick, R. L., November 14.
Condon, John (Blind John), track ownfive is the team that gave South High Condon, John (Blind John), track owner, Chicago, August 2.

Corbett, Thomas A. sportsman. San Francisco, Cal., April 18.

Crisham, Patrick, ex-ball player, Syracuse, N. Y., June 12.

Decker, Dr. Adolph, chess problem composer, Chicago, November 28.

Dunkhorst, Edward, ex-boxer, Chicago, October 25.

Eran, Charles F. foot ball player.

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J. Evers Knows Who October 25.
Egan, Charles F., foot ball player,
Washington, Pa., December 5.
Freedman, Andrew, ex-ball club owner,
New York, December 6.
Grace, Dr. William Gilbert, ex-cricketer, Lendon, October 23. Hall, Mark, ex-pitcher, Joplin, Mo., Petruary 34.
Hasier, Edward L., polo player, Lake Prosest, III., June 13.
Herreseahoff, John B., yacht builder, Bristol, R. I. July 20.
Hurst, Timothy, ex-umpire, Pottsville, Pa. June 4. Herreseahoff, John B., yacht builder, Bristol, R. I. July 20.
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Johnson, Otis, ball player, Binghamton, N. Y., November 9.
Kennedy, William, ex-ball player, Bellaire, O., September 23.
Kent, John Matthew, billiardist, Chicago, March 26.
Lambert, George, tennis player, London, August 5. Law Dr. Fred, ex-foot ball player, Minneapol's July 6. Lawley George, yacht builder, Boston, February 27. Littlefield, Charles L., turfman, Brook-Littlefield, Charles L., turfman, Brooklyn, July & Maginn, Edward W., turf official, Covington, Ry., June 17.

McChesney, Harry (Doc.), ex-foot ball player, Pittsburgh, Pn., December 5.

McCoy, Ecott ex-hourse trainer, Marsion, La., October 11.

Mullen, Marsin emateur billiardist, Cheveland, October 27.

Parker, Ray S. ex-foot ball player, Tolluca, Ill., June 23.

Perrine, Pred (Bull), ex-moire, Oakland, Cal., June 5.

Pollard Leffe L., ex-Chi and Uigh acheol foot ball player, New York, Arril 20. April 20. Pratt. 2 'S', ex-fancy ice skater, Chi-Rolle william, ex-pitcher, Cleveland, Shackieford, John, golfer, Atlantic Shev in Tom en-Vale foo' hall clayer and coach, Minneapolia, Minn Dec m-Sederstron, Arthur F. high school ball player. Chicago, April 2.

Smalding, Athers G. has ball planeer. San Diego, Cal., Sentember 8.

Gternheim, I wie, haze ball manager, Chicago, June 27.

Stroebel, Charles 7. on base ball club owner. Toledo, O., June 3.

Temple 1 - valcal director, Lagrente, Ind., July 29.

Tournament One Day at Nebraska Uni. BUT EXPECTS TO GET IT BACK SHORT TOURNEY HARD ON MEN

.The problem of so arranging the state ease ball, and one of the most interest- fournament as to climinate the strenuing stories that comes out along this line ous features of the three days' play is is that told by Charley Weeghman of how siready coming in for consideration from he got in up to his neck in the outlaw official circles. The fact that two Omaha venture when he only meant to just wet shiftees were confined to the hospital for a matter of several months after the close Weeghman was speeding to New York of the session last year has made it imchairman of the athletic board at the "I'd always taken more or fees interest University of Nebrasks, the tournament base ball," declared Wooghman, "but will be prolonged one day longer. Unger had no idea of backing any club. Then this new arrangement it will be possible dimore got hooked in by advancing some for teams of each division to play not ralaries to the Federal league clubs, not more than two games a day; these being

and every time we golfed together he got Lincoln played four games in less than after me to get behind the Chicago club. twenty-six hours; a little over a single If I told him 'No' ence I did it 405 times. day, convinces officials at the university but he kept after me and finally grabbed and coaches throughout the state that the playing is far too atrenuous. Bouth High met four of the strongest teams in the state-Auburn, Crete, Alliance and Central High-while Central High, with the exception of their first match with Dodge, met three topnotchers in Geneva, York and South High. The game between South and Central High schools was undoubtedly the most spectacular and hardest fought of the entire tournament, notwithstanding the fact that both teams were so tired that they could hardly travel about the floor. Omaha was compelled to play Lincoln the night following this atrenuous schedule for the state champlopship when their condition was far from the best. On the other hand Lincoln had a comparatively easy time in wiping out Wilbur and Oakdale with second string men in the first two rounds, while they easily won their game from Hastings in the third round.

Last year University of Nebrasks officials made an effort to eliminate the objectionable features of the meet by dividing the teams into two classes. This reduced the number of games to the minimum, and all that is needed to make the ournament a physical success is to engthen the periods of rest between games. But it would be rank injustice to compel a team that has a splendld same day, morning, afternoon and evening.

Stars from Small Towns.

For the reason that athletic stars of the state university half in a targe part from the smaller towns, the state uni officials are unable to accord the larger cities of the state any more favors by reason of greater population. Shonka, All-American tackle in 1909, Halligan, All-American tackle in 1914, and Chamberlain, All-American end in 1915, are stars Hold Turkey Shoot lain, All-American end in 1915, are stars that come from such towns as David City. North Platte and Blue Springs. "Bill" Chaloupka, 1909 foot ball phenom, came from Wilbur; Captain Jim Harvey of the 1908 eleven from Aurora; "Buck" Beltser. member of the famous undefeated 1909 aggregation, from Broken Bow; while, a score of famous athletes have halled from other small towns of the state.

Local influence is being brought to bear on the tournament problem. Officials of both Central and South High schools intimate that unless a better schedule is arranged neither team is likely to at-CHANCE TO GET BIG COIN tend the tournament next March. The financial feature is the only troubling issue at present and if the state univerble will probably have been eliminated to the satisfaction of all. The committee awards the moneys to each team according to the number of miles traveled by the men. Last year the Omaha management received but \$9 each as their share, but as the interest in the game is good here, the local teams have but little trouble in making enough money to send their squads to the capital city.

Except for the games between Fremont and Cedar Rapids, Arlington and the Townsend Reserves of Omaha, the basket ball field in the state was devoid of battle during the last week. Fremont defeated Cedar Rapids Monday evening by a score of 27 to 22. The game was fast, the Fremont five leading by only one point at the end of the first half. Arlington defeated the Reserves, 24 to 16,

J. Evers Knows Who Rowdy on Braves Is

Johnny Evers was talking to Christy Mathewson the other day about the letters which President Gaffney sent to all of the Braves recently, warning them against rowdylem next season.

"He might just as well have put all those letters in one envelope and sent them to one address," said Evers, "for they were all aimed at one man.' "If he had done that," asked Matty, 'where would the letters have gone,

"Troy, N. Y .- that's my home," replied

HOWARD DREW WILL GO EAST TO MEET JOE LOOMIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Howard P. Drew. champion sprinter, telegraphed his acceptance the other night to an invitation of the Millrose Athletic association to compete in its all-star games in Madison Square Garden on January 26. Drew will make the long trip from the coast for the special purpose of meeting Joe Leomis of Chicago, who captured the national sprint title in the Panama-Pacific games.

CAP ANSON WILL SPRING NEW ACT ON THE PUBLIC

Adrian C. Anson is going to put on a new vaudeville act, in which his two daughters will help him out. It is to be d'stinétly different from Cap's former ine of monologue, for it will get away from base call exclusively and there will be some singing and dancing in it