







Judgments

UST how much are the services of a professional pugilist worth? Seemingly from the immense ambitious promoters with a view toward reaping a harvest from the Another promoter offers the champion \$22,500 flat guarantec and a cash bonus of \$5,000 for signing articles, while a third submits the tempting bait of \$60,000 for two ten-round bouts. Moran, in the role of challenger, does not fare so well, but has been offered as high as \$30,000 for two bouts, one of which shall be the affair with Willard. Apparently the promoters do not regard prosperity as merely a prospect, but a reality right in the midst of the fight fans. Perhaps they are correct and the mill will attract a gate of nearly \$100,000, but it does not seem that prize fighters are compensated seem that prize fighters are compensated away out of proportion. It will be re-on foot to make Gilmore president of the membered that Corbett and Sullivan National league, but that is impossible amount and less. And they were to the would be a power in any organization. limit, not mere ten-round boxing exhibitions. And it was thought fighters reis where he is going now.
ceived almost fabulous sums, too. It "What will you do?" he was asked. seems strange, indeed, that a Kansas nia coal miner-Moran-should be able to command as great a sum for thirty minutes of exhibition as an ordinary man could for several years of hard toil.

The year of 1916, unless the dope goes mightly wrong, will bring forth a new set of champions. The field of prospective candidates for championship open, but it is the plan to close them honors is wealthy in every line of sport and sub-rent if possible. The offices are and it does not seem possible that the old guard will rule another year. In very strongly against the chances of sincere in our intentions of placing a for the holding of prize fights, Cenvenrepetition by the Boston Red Sox. In club in New York. We had no idea of tion hall in this city will again be used the American league, St. Louis, New York and Chicago all look stronger than Carrigan's crew. In the National the Giants and Cubs have a long edge on the dope. Even Ty Cobb has a rival now in the person of Benny Kauff. Students of tennis anticpate a victory for Williams this year and do not accord William Johnston, the 1915 champ, a chance to repeat. John Anderson comes to the front as the logical contender for the golf title held by Robert Gardner, while Frank Moran and Fred Fulton are vociferously disputing Willard's bid to supremacy in the prize ring and in the lighter divisions. Johnny Dundee and Charley White are making life miserable for Freddie Welsh and Kewpie Ertle is hot on the trail of Kid Williams the bantam leader. Perry McGillivray is bidding for Duke Kahanamoku's swimming honors with an even chance of getting them and to cop the climax Jose Capablanca is expected to gather in Lasker's chees crown during the year. Willie Hoppe appears to be the only on with an even chance to retain his laurels during the 1916 campaign.

Unlike previous years the number of heldouts this winter is very, very few. Lock Haven, Pa. players to their senses and others are under long-term contracts and couldn't kick if they wanted to. Fred Toney, Cincinnati hurler, and Harold Janvrin, Red Sox utility man, are the only exceptions outside of Benny Kauff, whose chief delight in life seems to be creating a rumpus. Toney is dissatisfied with the figures in his contract. He was offered a raise of \$800, but says it is a couple of thousand shy, Evidenly Toney be-Bleved some of the things Cincinnati fans said about him when he had his But one Lincoln Herzog, who is Toney's boss, doesn't believe them or at least isn't inclined to turn them into dollars, for he has emphatically announced Toney can accept his raise of \$500 or jump to the Hondurus league. For a guess Toney, who is like a large majority of ball players in that his abilities outside of chucking a base ball are limited to driving a truck or piloting a street car, will come down off his high horse when the grass turns green and the jingle in his pocket is confined to the ring of a few vagabond fitneys.

Freddie Welsh has been licked again. But he'll be a champion as long as he can find promoters who will stage nodecision bouts.

As we look over the leaders of the watchful waiting policy we must hand the bouquets to Kenesaw Mountain

The White Sox have an advantage in the coming pennant race. They are one Lapp ahead of their opponents.

Those Cornhuskers, one might say, did Chamberlain through the Burgess-Nash

Pretty soon Jess Willard will be listed on the New York Stock exchange.

GILMORE COMPLETELY OUT

Fed Prexie Who Created Such a Stir Will Retire to Stationery

sums of the wherewithat that KICKED HIMSELF OUT OF JOB

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Having cut the gulifble public are insistent upon offering deepest mark ever inflicted on the side for a ten-round bout between Willard of Organized Base Ball, James Gilmore and Moran, the box fighter will be shortly placed upon the pedestal occupied Federal league and retire from the game by our bloated plutocrats. One promoter for good. This will come as a surprise offers Willard a guarantee of \$32,500 or to many of these who expected him to the per cent of the gate receipts and 51 become president of the Chicago Cubs per cent of the moving picture rights, or to occupy an executive position with

fought for a purce of \$25,000. Other great in view of the contract held by Governor fights in the baleyon days of the prize Tener. Gilmore has a wonderful faculty riog were staged for sums of similar of being able to dig up fresh money and

"I guess I'll be an object of charity cow puncher-Willard-and a Pennsylva- around here pretty soon," he said with

The Federal league offices are still

the field of base ball the odds rule the way," said Gilmore, "that we were fourteen years of inactivity as a place quitting when headquarters were estab-

> sore over the peace settlement?" was anked

"Why they say that they never agreed trouble unless they are looked after." "I've heard that before," he said. "But fighters for bouts. they had a representative in the meeting who made several speeches. I was 1907 that it would not be well to have authorized to act for the league and I prize fights so they put a ban on it."

did so. Baltimore will simply have to said Mr. Shouse, "but the ban has been take its medicine like the rest of the lifted." league. They will get the same treat-

GEORGE ZABEL FALLS IN

Pitcher George Zabel of the Chicago Cubs, who has been attending Baker university at Baldwin, Kan., has fallen in love with a junior co-ed. Miss Ruby Kress by name, and they will be married in the spring. The bride-elect hails from

Griggs After Work. Art Griggs, who is wintering in Los Angeles, hopes to catch on with the Vernon Tigers as a first baseman.

Business.

There were whispers of a movement

a laugh. "You never can tell."

It develops, though, that Gilmore is at the head of a big wholesele and manu-facturing stationery company in New York. To that business he will devote his entire time

Offices Still Open. leased for a year.

"That lease might convince you, by Hubad bara."

What do you intend to do about the

"In what way?"

LOVE WITH A FAIR CO-ED

SOUTH SIDE BASKET BALL FIVE-This floor quintet is one of the best the Magic City school has turned out in several years, and it is expected to land well up toward the top in the state tournament next March. Reading left to right: Coach Patton, Harold Shainholtz, Lyman Corr, Van Arthurson, Captain Bryan Nixon, William Graham and George Bott.



Will Hold Fights in Convention Hall in Kansas City, Mo.

for an arena, it was announced today. Louis W. Shouse, manager of the big by the United States Golf association auditorium, stated today that the first at its recent meeting in Chicago, in es-Baltimore Federal league people, who feel fight would be staged on February 10. under the auspices of the Central Ath- side which the amateur may roam and letio club, a new organization in the sporting game in Kansas City. It is planned to fill the open dates with prize to any peace and that they will raise fights and G. Kauffman, head of the new athletic club, is negotiating with several

"The directors of the hall decided in

It will be a far cry from grand opera ment that other clubs get. If they ex- singers to prize fighters, it was pointed pect more than that they'll have to fight out, but the word has been given to go ahead with the squared circle enter-

Convention hall will seat 15,000 persons, it is claimed.

THIS GUN CLUB HOLDS SHOOTS AT MIDNIGHT

The "Furthest North" gun club is sit uated at Nome, Alaska. The "gold diggere" are not satisfied with this claim, and every once in a while pull off a midnight target shoot under the northern sun. They're enterprising in the gold

This Athletic Club Has Its Gymnasium in Parish House

An athletic club which has a parish the club who can jump over five feet, pensational winning streak next year. house for a gymnasium and club rooms, but Jones holds the high mark. is the All Saint's Athletic club which is a unque record. Mason jumps head-first composed of two score young lads who over four chairs. He makes the leap with attend All Saints' Episcopal church or the chairs standing upright, too,

live near the church. The All Saints' Athletic club was organized and is conducted under the directorship of Morley Young, who was formerly first dive without "cracking his sconce. one of Central High school's star athletes. The club meets every Monday evening in the parish house of All Saints' church don weighs about 120 pounds but he is and Young has a program lined out for

his young charges each week. entertainments and occasionally stages pion of the association. an athletic carnival to raise funds for expenses incurred. In this way apparatus for the parish house-gym was purchased. as there are no dues attached to membership.

The club held one of its carnivals a his block off. They are all champs unless week ago Monday and so clever were they happen to be unconscious. Half of some of the stunts that the Shriners have them even think they can lick Jess Wilinvited the lads to entertain them Feb- lard. ruary 10. The boys have accepted the invitation.

stance, Paul Jones, who admits of but to the sprinting championship. 15 summers, is a wizard at high jumping. Young Jones leaped a heighth of five classy junior athletic organization even if ten inches indoors. This is a remarkable record as there are mighty few some of its youngsters will be collegiate athletes in the country who from when they grow older and enter can reach six feet even out of doors into intersholastic and intercollegiate There are a number of other youths in athletics,

quickly ducking his head so that the force of the fall is on his back and by the fall, Mason is able to make his head To Gordon Grout goes the lightweight wreatling championship of the club. Gorsome grappler and has the edge on all his mates of similar weight. Ronald Bar-The club holds dances and other social rows is the heavyweight wrestling cham-

As for boxing, there is the argument. Director Young says they are all champs. "If one of the kids should set himself up as boxing champ," said Young, "the whole club would be on hand to knock

Edward Mackay is a half-mile runns

it does use a parish house for a gym and

HARD YEAR FOR AMATEURS WATCH EX-FEDS CLOSELY

Under the New Laws of Golf Association.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19 .- After OTHER SPORTS FOLLOW SUIT KEEN RIVALRY WILL EXIST

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-It looks like a rough season for "amateurs!" There is every reason to believe that the pace set tablishing a definite boundary line, inwhich is so restricted that the slightest finds the amateur launched beyond the pale, will be followed by the United States Lawn Tennis association and the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. And that any such action taken by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America will be followed by the Amateur Athletic union is a foregone con-

On the whole, then, it appears as if in the very near future amateurs in all branches of athletic endeavor will have a straight and narrow path blased for them. That the action of the golfers is to good purpose cannot be gainsaid by any who stand for untarnished amateur sport. For too long now the definition. or rather the various definitions, of an amateur have been too elastic, with the result that too frequently the taint of professionalism has been injected as a punctuation mark in amateur sport. Some associations have been inclined to frown upon how another association has interpreted the rule, and what has been ground for disqualification in one association has been tolerated in another.

The adoption of the rule passed by the golfers, phrased of course to cover the various athletic activities, would be the nearest approach to a standard rule that has yet obtained, and would be a long stride in the right direction.

Its adoption may work some hardships at first. But this is to be expected. The passing of any rule so drastic is sure to be accompanied by hardships in some quarters, a condition due solely to the elasticity of the rules which have been and still are in vogue in some associa-

The rule passed by the United States Golf association is not too drastic. It follows: "Accepting or holding any position as agent or employe that includes as part of its laties the handling of golf supplies, or engaging in any business later with Hamilton in the Canadian wherein one's usefulness or profits arise league, has enlisted in a Canadian batbecause of skill or prominence in the tallon at Hamilton for service in the game of golf."

By substituting the words tennis and athletics wherever golf is mentioned this rule can be adopted by the United States National Lawn Tennis association, the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America and the American Florsheim, sr. 12 a Clara Belies ... 15 a Scott & Hill ... 15 a Maxwell Cars ... 18 7 Alumitos ... 15 10 Base Ball Headq. 7 8 Paige Cars ... 5 15 Burgess-Nash ... 3 17 Individual averages:

EVANGELISM DIDN'T PAY FOR THIS BALL PLAYER

Hilly Crofoot, a player well known in the Canadian league and the old International league twenty-five years ago, died Some pretty clever athletes are numbered among the youngsters. For instance, Paul Jones, who admits of but 5 summers, is a wisard at high jumping.

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The All Saints' Athlette club is a part of the idea that he was an evangelist believed was one of the idea that he was an evangelist believed with any half-stot the idea that he was an evangelist believed with any half-stot the idea that he was an evangelist believed with any opened what he called a "gospel was one of the idea that he was an evangelist believed with the ide street to street, preaching to sinners and imploring them to be saved." Crofoot was regarded as a harmless character and died poor, never having had the success in making collections that has attended the work of that other base ball evangelist, "Billy" Sunday,

It Will Be a Case of "Simon Pure" Fans Are Anxious to Learn How Federal Stars Will Fare in Organized Majors.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The work of the ex-Federal leaguers in the National and American leagues will be watched very closely by the fans during the coming season. In fact, the advent into Organized ball ranks of the former outlaw stars is expected to furnish the highlight of an unusual base ball wear.

There is certain to be keen rivalry between the old players in the big leagues and the newcomers. The star Organized ball twirlers will be on their metal whenever Bennie Kauff, Lee Magee, Plack Rousch, Zwilling, Cooper or Campbell steps to the plate. And Kauff, Magee and company will be equally anxious to hit and show that they are as capable of solving the delivery of the National or American league pitching stars as they were of the defunct Federal league

This situation will create a tension that should result in the playing of the highext grade base ball seen in many years. That is why the National pastime has an excellent chance of regaining its old hold on the populace in one season.

Will Act as Stimulus.

The knowledge that the base ball world is watching their work closely, perhaps a bit skeptically, will affect the various former Fed stars differently. To some it will act as a stimulus, spurring them on the heights they never before attained. It is very apt to make others overanxious and prevent them showing to best advantage in the early days of the

Bennie Kauff is one of those who will stimulated by the knowledge that he is being watched. It may make Bennie a bit anxious to swing at them all from will Lee Magee. Campbell has been up before, and made good. He should have little trouble holding the pace. How Rousch and the others will fare, only the season's play can tell.

ANOTHER BALL PLAYER ENLISTS FOR BIG WAR

Tommy Hess, once a catcher with Al bany in the New York State league, and

Pioneer League.

Automatic Base Ball Averages

GRID PROSPECTS

ARE GOOD AT UNI

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Seven of those sixteen men who have won letters under the regime of Jumbe Stiehm can boast of the benefit of two

years of guidance under Stiehm.
As the result of his survey, Reed declares there is every reason to expect Nebraska to continue its unbroken string of successes on the gridiron. Sidelights on New Conch.

Some new sidelights on Dr. Stewart's skill and standing as a coach are given in letters to the Nebraska authorities, portions of which are given below. J. Fred Bohler, director of athletics of and coach of basket ball, track and wrestling there, contributes the following; I noticed in the papers that Nebraska had secured Dr. Stewart of the Oregon Aggies as their achietic director and coach. Having been connected with Nebraska. I am naturally interested in what they do, and especially so in athletics. I have a warm spot in my bears for athletics at Nebraska and have been rooting with the rest of the fans for Nebraska victories. Mr. Stiehm certainly has done wonders with athletics while he was connected with the institution and no doubt deserves a lot of credit for the showing Nebraska has made in the last five years. However, with Dr. Stewart at the helm. I don't believe that athletics will suffer. Dr. Stewart has been responsible for the showing the Oregon Athletic college has been making here in the northwest in all branches of athletics. He has done much to raise the standard of foot ball here in the northwest. He not only raised the standard of athletic sports in themselves, but raised the standard of sportamainship as well, so that now a visiting team at Oregon Agricultural college is shown miore courtesy than at any other school in the conference. He has a system of his own which is hard to beat. Others out here have been copying him, with the result there is better foot ball the last few years. I am sure you made no miatake in securing him to succeed Mr. Stiehm and I am sure that Nebraska will retain its high standing in athletics.

Boost from Sport Writer. wrestling there, contributes the following;

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Just a few words to congratulate you on securing my friend, Dr. E. J. Stewart, a mighty good friend, a thorough sportsman, one of the "wisset" heads in the conference and a very able coach. Within the last three years foot hall at the Oregon college has improved 40 per cent. How much of this is due to Dr. Stewart and one words we work to new men. I cannot be seen to content to new men. I cannot be seen to compare the property of the seen to content to new men. I cannot be seen to compare the property of the seen the see much of this is due to Dr. Stewart andshow much to now men. I cannot say, but the fact remains the Oregon Aggies play real foot ball now, From the standpoint of college athletics, I regard Dr. Stewart the ideal coach. He is smooth and polished and educated. Comparisons are always invidious, but I would stack him acainst such "unbeatable" coaches as Gilmour Dobie, and others of his stripe.

Dean A. B. Cordiey, chairman of the present Aggie athletic board of control.

Oregon Aggie athletic board of control,

Allow me to extend to the University of Nebraska the most hearty congratulations over having obtained the services of Dr. Stewart as drector of athletics and head crack. From our standpoint, the unfortunate feature of this transaction is that what is your gain is our loss, I have had something to do with a histis of this institution in an advisory way most of the time during the last twenty years, and I am sind to give testimony to the fact that in my estimation Dr. Stewart messures up to my ideal of a physical director and coach better than sny other man we have had in that time. Clean morally, a gentleman at all times, and efficient professionally, with high ideals of aportemanship, he is a man that it will be very, very difficult to replace.

ideals of sportsmanship, he is a man that it will be very, very difficult to replace.

Perhaps a little incident which occurred recently will serve to illustrate his fine sense of the ethics of good sport. One of the best men on our foot hall squad is a tunior by the name of Harler Blackwell, who, however was inclightle to represent this institution in Northwest Conference circles by reason that before coming to this institution he had played several years on the Willamette university team. Before our team went east to blay the Michisan Assies. Dr. Stewart incurred as to whether in my offinion he would be justified in playing Hlackwell assing Michigan Agricultural college and, knowing something of the conditions there, advised him they were to play one or more men who had played on the University of Michigan Icam, and while it was acknowledged that Plackwell was not elicitle for our symps. I saw no pressin why he should not use him against Michigan. It was not until I saw Blackwell participating in one of the class samas here that I discovered Dr. Stewart had finally decided it would not be suppressantly the Blackwell and had left him behind.

May Harrington Schall Lambert

GOLF PROS COME INTO OWN

National Association Formed and National Tournament for Pros Will Be Held.

WANAMAKER OFFERS TROPHY

NEW YORK, Jan. M .- Golf has now reached the point where about 300,000 men. women and children in the United States are clubbing the little balls over links. The game has made almost unbelievable: progress the last few years, but the deelopment has been all on the awareur side of the sport. The professional end of the aport has been neglected. A progolfer in this period was one who competed in perhaps balf a dozen tourns ments during the season, then spent the the Washington State college, which has rest of his time in some quiet spot of produced some wonderful foot hall teams, his home club teaching the new generaand coach of basket ball, track and tion of players the mysteries of driver mashle, putter and other implements of the game. Professional competitions were limited to the actional champtonship which amateurs have won twice sino 1913-the Met and Western open and on or two smaller tournaments. The pros while teaching the game, were practically denied the privilege of showing how gold should be played under competitive con ditions.

This year, however, will see a decided change for the better for professionals A number of the most prominent, pres in the country met recently and took the first steps toward organizing a na-tional professional golfers' association, something that's been needed for some time. At the meeting it was anno that Rodman Wanamaker would offer a silver cup to the winner of a national pros' tournament. This quickly acted as an incentive, and a committee of pro-fessionals — Gij Nichols, Metropolitan champion; James Maiden, Herbert Strong, Jack Hobens, James Hepburn and Dan Mackie-were appointed to formulate conditions for the new tourns

It is proposed that every section throughout the country hold a prelimipary tournament, the winners meeting the question. Who's the best pro goifetin the United States?

The delayed effort to stimulate pre golf here is simply following the lead of: England, where the paid players havetheir own organization, and atara like Harry Vardon, James Braid, George Duncan and Edward Ray compete in hundreds of exhibitions throughout the year. From these matches the English golf: public derived both enjoyment and instruction on how the game should be

Commodore Pugh Will Build a Speed Motor Boat for War

James Pugh of Chicago, former comdors of the Chicago Yacht club, who has: been co-operating with officials of the Navy department in connection with plans for a fleet of motorboats to act as aubmarine destroyers received plans for a new cruiser to be known as Disturber VI. Commodore Pugh is the owner of Disturber IV, said to be the fastest motorboat in the world. The plans just received provide for a dispincement beat seventy feet long, with a freeboard of five feet, designed to carry a three-inch disappearing gun and a torpedo tube and to develop a speed of fifty miles an hour. The boat will use gasoline for fuel, with the exhaust silenced and will have a cruising radius of 10,000 miles, with accommodations for ten persons, its cost is estimated at \$50,000. Mr. Pugh explained that the cruising radius of 10,000 miles contemplates the economical rather than the maximum speed. "The hull is new in design, a development of the hydroplane lines," he said. "I will use the 1,800 horsepower engines that I had in Disturber IV. The gasoline capacity will be 18,000 gallons. I am building it because I want a craft that will take me to Mackinac Island in six or seven hours and because in case of war the United States navy will need boats of that type. The gun carriage and torpedo tube will conform to specifications of the Navy de-

Wifey Scolds When Hubby Hits Triple

Ed Koney tells this one: "A newly married ball player wanted his wife to attend a ball game. She had never seen

one. She consented to go. "In the seventh inning the husbandnoted for his slugging prowess-came up to but with the usual two out and three men on bases. He hit the first pitched ball for a triple to deep center. As he dropped his bat and ran the growd broke into a tremendous cheer. Above the roar came the shrill voice of his wife from a

box near first base. She said: 'John, go back and put that but where

BENNY KAUFF ADMITS HE IS SOME SENSATION

A New York scribe asked Benny Knuft whom he considered the best ball player in the land. "You just watch me next season, and then you'll know," was his