

For every champion brilliant in the game Ten thousand fought and bear a loser's name.



Judgments

MAHA will not get one of the big Nebraska games in 1917 All efforts of Omaha alumn All efforts of Omaha alumni of the state institution failed when the Missouri Valley conference refused to revoke an existing rule which prohibits a conference eleven of the competing schools is not lo-cated. The conference decision was to be expected, although several of the head alumni were enthusiastic enough local alumni were enthusiastic enough to believe their efforts might succeed. The university is ready enough to The university is ready enough to solicit any assistance it may want from Omaha and never fails to ex-press its heartfelt thanks and appremess its heartfelt thanks and appre-ciation. Support from Omaha is al-ways very gratefully received. But when it comes to giving Omaha some-control doing. In this particular instance the alibi artists this particular instance the alloh artists pass the buck to Kansas and Missouri, asserting these two institutions had the ruling passed and were insistent that it be retained. Nothing, of course, is said about the other five schools in the conference which, one would pre-sume, have a vote in Missouri Valley affairs Also, there are those who have affairs. Also, there are those who have a suspicion that these Missouri Valley conference rules about which such a hullabalu is raised don't amount to any more than the paper on which they are written. Nebraska played the Oregon Aggies at Portland. The Aggie institution is not located in Portland. It has a department there. So has Omaha a department of the Dec University of Nebraska, the college of mor medicine, which, it might be men-to t tioned, is considerable department and art. which Lincoln strived mightily to get for itself. If the University of Ne-braska wanted to play a game in Omaha it would do so, Missouri Val-

ley conference rulings to the contrary notwithstanding.

Faint rumblings heard among the minors seem to indicate a mighty upheaval may occur in the base ball world if the major league magnates don't watch out. Last week the International league refused flatly to pay the \$9,000 claim awarded Charley Ebbets by the National commission. If the International continues to refuse to comply with the commission's ruling it will result in loss of members a virtual move into outlawry. The distributional the American association association of the Halevon Days of ship in the organization. This means a virtual move into outlawry. The Anternational, the American associa-tion and the Pacific Coast leagues have combined to make demands that they be exempt from the draft ruling that they be given representation have combined to make demands that they be exempt from the draft ruling and that they be given representation on the governing body of the game. In order to make these changes the national agreement will have to be amended, which requires the unani-mous vote of the two major leagues. Thus one club owner can block them. But the Pacific coast league is very in-sistent and threatens to once more re-turn to a state of outlawry. It would be a sad blow to Organized Base Ball if these two Class AA circuits, the International and the Pacific Coast, should turn outlaws, but the chances took about fifty-fifty. If the Western wasn't tangled up with its own trou-bles, the Zehrung loop might be mak-ing a little disturbance too.

The career of another base ball reat has come to a close. Nap The career of another base ball great has come to a close. Nap Rucker, said by many to be the great-est of all southpaw hurlers, is the man. Rucker was another of those players who was a credit to the sport in which he made his livelihood, a clean, square player and a true correina gratteman he made his livelihood, a clean, square player and a true Georgian gentleman. Rucker was all the more wonderful a pitcher because he hurled for a tail-end team. But he made some great records despite the fact that his crew hehind him was nothing to brag about. He pitched a no-hit game against Bos-ton and almost duplicated the feat against Cincinnati. Once Nap fanned sixteen men in one game and in one season he scored a shutout against every team in the league. He fought all his battles in the face of adversity, handicapped by a weak team, but he won. Rucker is another one of base ball's children at whom base ball can point an unwavering finger and proudpoint an unwavering finger and proud y say "there's another of my boys."



Lester Stewart of Walthill, Neb., December. Perry T. Johns, sopho-more, was elected at the same time to the position of assistant to Stew-art. Eddie Wallace has great takih

end on the varsity foot ball team for two years and was defeated for the captaincy for next year by only one vote in the recent election. He won his letter in basket ball last season. He is also manager of the junior an-

turn of the Halcyon Days of Old on the Coast.

PREPARE BILLS TO SUBMIT

San Francisco, Dec. 16 .-- California is tired of the quiet amateur sporting life and wants something more of the big events of the turf and ring. And that feeling is going to result in some fight to reinstate the sports which the lawmakers of the state and the people have prohibited.

Racing will have a much easier row to hoe than will the Queensberry game in its fight for a pardon. From a reliable source it has been learned that newly-elected James C. Nealon, one of the most prominent men in the Golden State Thoroughbred Breeding

association, the organization which promoted running races at the exposi-tion, will be sponsor for a measure that will be introduced at the next legislature if any signs of encourage ment prevail. It is said that Governor Hiram

Johnson, although it was he who an-nihilated the game some years ago, is inclined to lend a favorable ear toward modified racing, with restricted betting under the pari-mutuel sys-tem. It is that report which has en-couraged racing people to believe that they have a chance to have their fa-vorite sport returned to them. And

MANAGER OF ALL ATHLET **ANOTHER STAR IN PUGILISTIC WORLD**

Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn Breaks Into Limelight in Short Time of One Week.

TAKES WELSH AND DUNDEE

New York, Dec. 16 .- Another star has arisen in the pugilistic sky, and it strikes the boxing fan that it will be many a day before it sets.

Eddie Wallace, a Brooklyn boy, has flashed into greatness within seven A couple of weeks ago he met days: Freddie Welsh, the lightweight cham-pion of the world, in a ten-round bout in Montreal, and when the smoke of battle cleared away there was not an expert in the Canadian city who did not declare that the American lad carried off the honors.

carried off the honors. The youth stepped into the ring with Johnny Dundee, a fighter who by many is considered a close sec-ond to the champion, and expert opinion was divided at the finish as to the winner. Be that as it may. Wallace did so well that when the bont was over the crowd eave him

junior at Bellevue college, has been bout was over the crowd gave him elected by the athletic board of con- one of the greatest receptions ever ac-trol to the position of student man-corded a fighter on leaving the ring, ager of all athletics from now to next It was a tribute to the fighting quali-Mc

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to beat Freddie Welsh was an achievement which has buoyed his hopes to becoming the champion. Charles Harvey is handling the boy's affairs for him, and it strikes us that Charles is about to have as big attraction as he did in the days when he piloted Jim Driscoll and Owen Moran. Charley thinks so well of his boy that he is willing and anxions, for that matter, to close a championship with Champion Welsh. He has posted \$1,000 to bind a match with the champion and already has interested his old friend, Jim Coff-roth, owner of the Tia Juana race track in Mexico, in the proposition to stage the battle. Harvey will even bet on his boy to beat Welsh, and the \$1,000 he now has up may go as part of a side stake, if the champion takes the match and wants to bet. No doubt we shall see a lot of Wal-lace from now on. Charley Harvey's mail will be heavy with requests for his new champion's services, but it will be three weeks before he will be able to accept any dates. The new sensation hurt his right hand in the bout with Dundee and will lay up until the injury is perfectly healed.

Cubs Believe They Have the Schalk of The National Loop

The "Ray Schalk of the National league" has been found, according to officials of the Chicago National league club. The youngster whom the scouts have recommended as the coming leading catcher of the Na-tional league is William "Pickles" Dillhoefer. Dillhoefer was obtained from the Milwaukee club of the Nathey have a chance to have their fa-vorite sport returned to them. And if all continues bright it is the pur-pose of the powers that be in the game to restrict the sport to ten or fifteen days in each county of the state. To see that all is run right and not in the way that resulted in the killing of the game some time back a racing commission will be asked to be named. The proposed measure to bring back racing will be put up while Hiram W. Johnson is still governor of the state. It is doubted if the state train degree to bring back racing will be put up while Hiram W. Johnson is still governor

STANTON FOOT BALL TEAM-Champions of northeast Nebraska, undefeated in the last foot ball season. Top row: H. Chase, sub.; Forbes, sub.; Johnson, sub.; Lehr, coach; Best, Q.; R. De Witz, H. B.; Fralton, F. B.; Perry, H. B. Second row: Burner, H. De Witz, B. Chase, Pont, Hopper, Pilger, Klopp.



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ter about Ouimet. At the present time the United States Golf associa-tion is deep in one of the most per-plexing bunkers the royal and ancient game ever knew. It must do one of two things, tactfully hit the suspen-sion of Ouimet or turn a cold shoulder to a popular movement to have the The approximation in the proving the restored as an amateur golfer, which, in the opin-ion of hundreds of players, he never ceased to be. After disposing of Omi-met's case, the association will find it necessary to formulate a new rule

met's case, the association will find it necessary to formulate a new rule defining what constitutes an amateur, or, better still, what specific acts change an amateur into a professional. This is a question both the go!f and the tennis associations have edly tackled in the past and scant success. Many Have Suggestions.

Many Have Suggestions. Many delegates at the golf meeting will introduce suggestions for a new amateur rule. They have been prim-ing themselves for the occasion and undoubtedly some brand new devel-opments will be brought. Nearly all the dissatisfaction over the existing the dissatisfaction over the existing the dissatisfaction over the existing amateur rule converges on the clause directly or indirectly connected with a sporting goods house. What is wanted is a clearer interpretation of the meaning of "indirectly" connected with a sporting goods house, a condi-tion that could separate any golfer from his amateur standing.

But this has been disproved. The fatalities are comparatively few. Any player may emerge from a game without being killed, if he's lucky. So it's apparent the Brotherhood of Undertakers didn't have anything to

Undertakers didn't have anything to do with introducing hockey. "But it's different with the physi-cians and surgeons. They really en-joy the game. They are among its most ardent supporters. Any man can support anything that helps in the yearly reckoning of profits. It has been said that some players en-joy the game. But this is only true to the extent that some fighters like

ATLANTA DIGS UP **NEW BOY WONDER**

Bobby Jones and Perry Adair



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HANS STARTS OUT **ON SECOND CAREER**

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Veteran Getting Ready to Inaugurate Another Twenty Years in Base Ball.

OWNS A GLOWING RECORD

John (Honus) Wagner, having completed twenty seasons in the big completed twenty seasons in the big show as a shortstop—barring a year or so in the outfield—will next year start all over again and get a "tryout" on first base with the Pirates. The fact that Honus is about to do this stunt, and also that he is the sole re-maining member of the pennant-win-mer Pirates under it seem a rine

stunt, and also that he is the sole re-maining member of the pennant-win-ning Pirates, makes it seem a ripe time for a review of his work in the past. The record is such as to indi-cate that the 43-year-old recruit first baseman should make good. Wagner participated in 123 games this year, making 124 hits and 45 runs. The Flying Dutchman had an average of 287, which is ten points better than his batting mark of 1915. His safe wallops for 1916 netted him thirty-six extra bases, for he was credited with one home run, nine triples and fiften doubles. The famous shortstop's consistent performance for the entire twenty years is brought out by a glance at his grand totals for this length of time. He has been at bat 10,198 times and his safe swats foot up to 3,300. Thus he can boast of a grand average of .330 in spite of the fact that his last three campaigns have found him below the coveted .300 mark. mark.

mark. Another interesting fact is dis-closed by the records. Hans still has the distinction of having regis-tered a fraction more than one hit has the distinction of naving regis-tered a fraction more than one hit per game for his score of years in the National league. He has played in 2.722 games. This means that he has placed almost five drives in safe territory in each of his four games, of an average

on an average. Percentage Not His Purpose. Thus, it is seen that base ball's grand old patriarch continues to up-hold his unique record for reliability. While he is naturally proud of his dazzling diamond achievements. Wagner-plays ball for results and not for glory. He clouted in the 300

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GEORGIA TECH IS BIG POINT SCORER
Southern School Runs Up Total of 420 points During the Year—Leads All.
GEORGETOWN COMES NEXT The close of the intercollegiate foot ball season finds both the team and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At the comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At the comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors held by a southern eleven and player. At the comparison of the east, south and individual scoring honors h

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During his twenty years of service

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For sweet charity's sake, if present plans run true; Jess Willard and Georges Carpentier will fox trot through ten brief rounds in New York City some time this winter. The pro-ceeds will go toward the Red Cross fund—that is, some of the proceeds. Mr. Willard has expressed a cheerful willing the state is a contract of the state of the state senator was in the chair, since it was his influence which willing the state is a contract of the state of the state of the chair, since it was his influence which chair, since it was his influence which

Mr. Willard has expressed a cheerful willingness to donate his services for charity-and \$55,000. Mr. Carpentier will also donate his services for char-ity-and \$20,000. The unselfish hu-manitarianism, the tender benevolence, the obliging philanthropy and the sympathetic charity of these noble warriors is very commendable indeed, and very laudable. New York should be meet the method the reager. Io be more than willing, even eager, to contribute its support at about twen-ty-five bucks a seat. It's all for sweet charity.

The player limit ruling is coming up again before the National league. Brooklyn, New York and Chicago, it is said, want the limit extended. Why player limit should bother these the player limit should bother these National magnates is something of a mystery. It was observed last year in the strict sense of the word, but there were only two clubs which car-ried twenty-one players. The others had several more under contract and evaded the limit law by placing the additional athletes on the disability just, erasing and restoring their names additional atheres on the disability list, crasing and restoring their names as occasion made necessary. Of course, it is much better if a club ob-serves all the laws and rulings, but if it doesn't what difference does it make whether the limit is twenty-one, twen ty-five or thirty?

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Last fall Bill Carrigan announce has retirement from base ball. Now it is said he is willing to return if the new owners of the Red Sox will pay inn \$20(00. Which, of course, simply proves that Mr. Carrigan is a shrewd business man.

It's about time for 'em to slip us Stecher and Caddock now, isn't it?

are sought by many. Racing was killed by the legislature and it was the people who put the cruncher with their votes on the fight game. To re-

their votes on the hight game. To re-turn to boxing the people would have to be asked again **f** they wanted it. State assemblyman-Elect Fred C. Hawes is the man who will try to get some better boxing for his state than it has at present. It is his purpose

it has at present. It is his purpose to have the legislature submit to the people a bill which will permit of tenround contests, with decisions by a referee, and under the supervision of

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better prospect than was Schalk then he joined Comiskey's White

Sox. Dillhoefer is known as a heady player, full of "pep," fast, and with a strong "whip." In the words of Joe a strong "whip." In the words of Joe Tinker and Charles Weeghman, it will take "some" catcher to deprive the youngster of a place as a regular on the catching staff for 1917.

Athletes Collect **Big Coin Telling**

state athletic committee. California, for years and years the place where they made champions, is longing for a sight of old days, and maybe if they persist they will get what they seek. That base ball salaries are up to Stay is indicated by the toppy tenders made by colleges to veteran players to act as coach. Stars of five years ago in the major league didn't draw the money players are being offered

Coin as Grid Official David Fultz, ex-ball player and present barrister and president of the Base Ball Players' fraternity, is not at all glad that the foot ball season has ended.

move had been watched. It is under stood that practically every club in the National and American leagues had a draft for him. Recently two scouts who had been looking him over and who are well acquainted with the ability of Ray Schalk when he broke into the fast company, declared that Dillhoefer is a better prospect than was Schalk when he injuned Comiskey's White young former champion decided to

venture in the sporting goods busi-ness for himself-and the United ness for himself-and the United States Golf association came down on him like a ton of brick. In the association's opinion, this was an un-pardonable breach of amateurism and Ouimet was disqualified from compet-

Numer was disqualined from compet-ing in amateur tournaments. The majority of golfers have failed to understand the justice of the as-sociation's action in regard to Oui-ern policy is to pick 'em green and met, and the forthcoming meeting of the governing body will determine how matters tand.

Pat Moran Said to Want

Report from Philadelphia has it that Manager Pat Moran of the Philago in the major league didn't draw the money players are being offered base ball. One his the second secon so often. He slumped with the Pirates, was traded to St. Louis and played grand ball for a couple of years. Last season he fell into slumpy years, Last season he tell into slumpy ways again, indicating that another shift might be needed to wake him up. Some critic rises along to re-mark that no player gets along with Miller Huggins for more than so long, which may or may not be Hug-gins' fault.

officials in the country, and us in the invert received that the most value in virtually every big league in the country. This sideline not only did handsomely. Foot ball officials draw \$100 a game and expenses.
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oran Şaid to Want Jack Miller of St. Louis rt from Philadelphia has it mager Pat Moran of the Phil-make the St. Louis Cardinals.

Colgate Washington and Lee veteran, inasmuch as he is 18. He set the gallery a-tingle in the qualifying rounds of the western championship. New Orleans has the youngest candidate of all, Sidney Lewestern Muhlenberg gendre, 2 years, who made Maine re-Harvard sorters last summer straighten and enunciate.

Northwestern Kicks On Its Big Nine Schedule

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Thammered the wadding" out of Bobby Jones. His name is Tom Prescott, aged 17, two years older than Jones, but the same age as Perry Adair. Tom has been playing two seasons. Adar, sr., says when Tom isn't over i at Perry's domicile Percy can be found at Tom's house. Golf in At-lant is certainly a neighborhood af-fair. Tom put out Bobby, but fell to Percy, who succeded his father, twice holder of the title. As the city com-test is only three years old. Adair is the only name that has gone on the cup so far. Outsiders can't be blamed for thinking that family has a chatter MI were the sould stream and third, with seventy-six. All over the sould stream are and the players equaled the record to the eyears old. Adair is the only name that has gone on the cup so far. Outsiders can't be blamed for thinking that family has a chatter MI were the sould stream are that family has a chatter all percent station of the silverware. All over the south solider south solider on the silverware.

in total points scored and the structure who have collected the largest num ber of points, individually, follow: Games Poin in total points scored and the players twenty years in the big show he has averaged eighty-six tallies to the sea-son. This is based upon the official figures of the National league for nincteen years and the unofficial averages for the present season.

> **Coast Rookie Expected** To Stick With Chicago

Risberg, third sacker of the Vernon. Cal., base ball team, will in all prob-ability he at third for the Chicago White Sox in 1917. He is a tall, fast and clever fielder, with a good wallop behind his club. 111 206 201 199 198 184 187 189 Pts 113 95 28

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