THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: NOVEMBER 18, 1917.

YOST'S MEN GO DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE SONS OF PENN

QUAKERS WALLOP WOLVERINES IN BITTER BATTLE Insert Special Agreement Con-tracts of Minor Leagues

Michigan Receives First Defeat of Season at Hands of Eastern Eleven: Score, Sixteen to Nothing.

(By Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17.-Pennsylvania gave Michigan a big surprise today and defeated the western foot ball eleven, 16 to 0. It was a hard, bitterly fought game in which good and bad foot ball was mixed by both sides. The defeat was Michigan's first this year, it having won all eight games previously played. Fullback Howard Berry, the college

Pentathlon champion, was easily the hero of the game. He scored 10 of Pennsylvania's points, outpunted Michigan's kicker and was in the thick of nearly all plays. He made three field goals, in five trys and also kicked a goal from touchdown. He was also a marvel in running with the

Pennsylvania Safe All Along. Pennsylvania's goal at no time was seriously in danger. In the first two periods the teams were almost evenly matched, what advantage there was being with Pennsylvania, who showed a better offensive.

During the second period Halfback Straus of Pennsylvania and Quarterback Weston of Michigan got into a fight and both were banished from the game. This was a serious loss for each team, and Michigan followers pointed to the fact that after their quarterback's retirement the team did not play with sustained power.

Genebach succeeded Weston and in the third period he fumbled in trying to pick up one of Berry's punts and Pennsylvania secured the ball on Michigan's 10-yard line. The Quakers failed to gain and Berry broke into lowed. the scoring by toeing a field goal from the 30-yard line. Befire the third period ended he kicked another one. Tries Field Goal.

Tries Field Goal. In the final quarter Berry tried a field goal from midfield against the wind and failed. The play went for a touchdown. Michigan failing to gain, Wieman attempted a punt from his own 10-yard mark and the ball was blicked, Cleary falling on it behind the scal line for a touchdown Michig the goal line for a touchdown. Michi-gan then played loosely and just before the game ended Berry Kicked his third goal from the 15-yard line.

Numerous forward passes were tried during the game and only two

PROTECT ALL BALL CLUBS HIT BY WAR

> Binding Players to Reserve Clause.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17 .- Contracts of minor league clubs with base ball players for the season of 1918 will contain a special clause protecting the reserve clause of those clubs or leagues which are forced to suspend by reason of war conditions.

Announcement that a special clause to accomplish this had been inserted in the standard minor league contract form, at a meeting here today, was made tonight by J. H. Farrell, chairman of the arbitration board of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues.

This clause will bind the player to abide by the reserve clause in his contract in the event the club to which he belongs, or the league of which the club is a part, is forced to suspend because of war conditions, after the club or league has completed at least half its scheduled season,

The purpose of the clause, it is said, is to protect minor leagues against losses such as were incurred when several circuits were suspended during the last season and were forced to see their best players taken by clubs in other leagues without receiving even the waiver price for their serv-1005.

Mr. Farrell also announced tonight decisions of the arbitration board in connection with more than 100 cases, the majority of them being of minor importance. Among the cases on which decisions were announced were the following:

Charles L. Prewitt against Seattle disallowed.

Services of Roy Falk, claimed by Moline, Ill., awarded to St. Joseph. Claim of Northwestern league against Columbus for services of Player Kelly, disallowed.

Claim of Tacoma against Columbus for services of Player Harper al-

Mitchell to Trim List of Cubs When Spring Arrives

Though President Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs still plans to take his team to California for spring training the trip will be nothing like the expensive caravan of club officials, stockholders, boosters and so on that made the journey last spring. The number of players also will be cut down. Last spring Manager Mitchell was burdened with some 40 ball play-ers and the Cub stockholders insisted that each one should get a "fair trial." been put to many fighters, but as a rule they can offer little explanation, except to say that they knew abso-lutely nothing of what transpired, or **EDDIE MAHAN IS** whatever Mitchell's mind may have that they heard beautiful bells ringing. been concerning them. This year The latter has been the usual ex-Mitchell will have a little more to say planation. about it. Tis say is that not over 30 players will be taken on the trip. The Cub manager was able to try out a number of recruits during the he sees that one boxer is outclassed or closing games of the championship on the verge of a knockout. season this year, consequently could get a pretty good line on their merits. plishing the knockout, and a London He was able to use them in games in authority explains it thusly: which the opposing hurlers were in shape to give the youngsters a thorough test at bat, and the race for in the pit of the stomach, on the position was close enough in the veteran league to keep the players on their toes defensively. As a result Mitchell knows which of the players tried out this fall have a chance to make good in the National league, and by lopping off the deadwood carried this year and picked up this autumn he can cut down the hard it often causes only a fleeting spring squad to a minimum. In that obfuscation of the senses, a vague way Mitchell will have gone through some of the weeding out process and will have a chance to devote more time to teaching the promising recruits the things they don't know than if he had to spend practically all

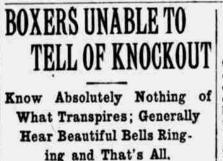




JIM CORDETT,

BENNY LEONARD. Boxing lessons will teach bayonet | the basic footwork to the sol

work to men now in the camps. The The training is princip commission on training camp activi-shadow boxing, the motions b ties, through Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, most the same as those used i of Princeton university, has an-nounced arrangements under which a small part in the instruction champions, ex-champions and near Films have been made of champions of the ring will teach Coy, Jim Corbett, Johnny Films have been made of h



Do boxers feel any ill effects from seats a real knockout? The question has way.

Ringside Patrons to Pay War Tax for Figh In order to meet the war Olympia Athletic association of delphia, which stages boxin every week, will not increase t of 25 cent, 50 cent and 75 cent but as the capacity of the club

up a \$3,500 attendance, it will 10 per cent, or \$350, which given the government. The p the first eight rows will be in from \$1 to \$1.50 and as this me seats the revenue will be raised

ON MARINE ELE

Boxers Teach Bayonet Work for Uncle Sam ATHLETES HAVE SHERWOOD MAGEE 🐜 CAUSE FOR ALARM 📥 REAL BIG LEAGUEF

Pay Because Salaries Are Really Figured by Month, Not Year.

Major league base ball players reduced from 154 to 140 games.

Injustice in Reductions.

awing \$666.66 a month, he can paid that sum, but the mogul scene for a get-together. e months. ourse, such a thing would not

o agree that 140 games will be nt next year, there is a lack nimity about just where the ning should be done. The an leaguers seem to for the ball be last activities on the ball

ntly of the opinion that the t opening date is none too early at games can be played the last eeks of April, as at present,

with the Brooklyn team. and Jac game.

Shorter Season Means Less One Player Who Always Was Welcomed With Open Confidence Wherever the Mag.

nates Gathered.

When Sherwood Magee, the Brave doubtless view with alarm the agita- bulky outfielder, fades out of fast comtion prevalent in both big circuits. pany, one of base ball's novel charac-ters will be lost to the game. Magee for a shortening of the diamond sea- is one diamond performer who can son next year. When the magnates rightfully be called a natural ball of the National and American leagues player. He never spent a day in the of the National and American leagues get together this winter for their an-nual confab that the schedule will be club and was a big league star right from the start.

Such a plan has been advocated in Watching him lumbering around the past, but has been turned down. now, it is hard to realize that one However, conditions existing at pres- time Sherry was a dangerous base ent are a bit different from any that runner besides being a wicked hitter. have ever existed. The war and the But there was a time when he kept consequent general muddled condi- catchers worried over his speed of tion of affairs generally throughout foot and his willingness to pit his the country seem to warrant any ac- speed against the backstop's throwtion that the moguls may see fit to ing arm. Thirteen years ago he made his

ohnson, president of the Amer- first appearance in the National ague, said last week that his league. The year following he stole would adopt a shorter sched- 48 bases. His best season in the base 1918, and it is known that at running line was 1910, when he got t special meeting of the Na- | away with 49 stolen bases.

eague board of directors simi-ion was advocated and en-an infielder. He tried playing first So the probability is that only base, but was never kept in the position long enough to master the in-gled schedule will affect every yer in the major ranks, for t likely that the club owners

w 140 games to drag over a stop. There never was a meeting of the There never was a meeting of the ths' period. more than likely that the sea- National league during the off-season, be shortened to five months, | but what Magee was prominent among players paid for that much those present. For years Joe Kelley Heretofore they have been pr six months' work, al-most of them had little or to do during the last two n which their contracts were

seph. Willie Keeler was another of the ning the season will give the old-timers who religiously attended es a chance to retrench on without doing the players ustice so far as their monthly Bill has passed up the meetings alis are concerned. For in-if in the past a player has awing \$666.66 a month he can Baltimore Orioles appear on the

e \$666.66 by paying him for Keeler very seldom takes in a ball game. There is a reason, however. He is now engaged in the automobile reciated by the tossers, but rould be no injustice whatever t, and the athletes will have to for it if the club owners de-ion it. e the powers in the two leagues auto trade and sure to be on the out-

can leaguers seem to favor g a week off the start and one finish, but the Nationals are ntly of the opinion that the considered and the start and one field were in 1910, when he went south to assist Bill Dahlen to help train the Brooklyn team. Keeler's part of the task was to tooch the please to tooch the please to too

was one of Keeler's pupils. Since the Kecler tuition Daubert has been rated one of the cleverest bunters in the

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Connie Mack Takes Rap At Spitball Pitchers

"I hope the rule makers will pay some attention to the base ball pitchers," said Connie Mack the other day. Something should be done to abolish trickery and sharp practice; also to increase the batting. The batting aver-ages this year showed a further decrease in the number of .300 hitters, due entirely to the fact that the pitchers continued to have a tremendous advantage as a result of the foul strike I've always favored the foul strike because it shortens the games, but I have come to the conclusion that pitchers should not be allowed to use the spitball or the so-called shine ball. "A rule compelling the pitchers to deliver the ball without first thrusting

their fingers into the hip pockets would result in much good. That would prevent the use of rosin or other foreign substances. Such a rule could be amended to prohibit the rub-bing of the ball on any part of the uniform or the use of saliva. A pitcher who cannot win without employing artificial methods doesn't belong in fast company. The batsmen are heavily handicapped under present conditions and they seem to be en-titled to some relief."

Kansas City Crack Lands **Trapshoot Meet Trophy**

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 17 .- George Nicolai, Kansas City's crack amateur trapshooter, added a trophy and title to his list today, taking the Missouri Valley handicap target championship at the Blue River Gun club grounds. Three tied for first at the 100 targets. Nicolai, C. M. Anderson of Esther-ville, Ia., and E. W. Arnold of Larned. Kan., each broke 93. In the shoot-off at 25 targets, Nicolai broke 21, Arnold 18 and Anderson 17.

In the Missouri Valley flier cham-nionship at 25 targets Nicolai and B. Higgins of Gladbrook, Ia., each got 25 straight. Higgins won the shootoff in the eighth round. Twenty-three competed in this event. The cham-pionships concluded a four-day meet.

Offer Jess Willard \$30,000 For Bout in Minneapolis

Milwaukee, Nov, 17.-Tom An-drews, local boxing promoter, today was authorized by a Minneapolis box-ing club to offer \$30,000 to Jess Wil-lard for a 10-round bout with Fred Fulton to be held at Minneapolis within four months.

A Milwaukee club at the same time made an offer of \$40,000 for the entire match (Willard-Fulton) to be held here during the winter.

Officials' Club Members

Direct Amateur Sports

The Officials' club of Philadelphia is an organization made up of Amateur Athletic union officials, who take charge of amateur meets in the Quarker City and vicinity. During the 1916-17 season the club appointed officials for 55 meets involving the arvices of 756 officials.

Kid Lavigne Wins the

One of the greatest fighters that ever lived has won another battle by the knockout-route, and this victory has brought him greater happiness than did any conquest in the padded

George Lavigne-"The Saginaw Kid"-is the man. The once great lightweight, who has been living in Detroit for several years and who has been in the courts on more than one occasion, has pulled himself together and "come back."

A few months ago it was decided to send Lavigne to an asylum. His condition, it was stated in court, was the result of alcoholism. He was taken in custody after he was alleged to have beaten his wife.

Lavigne was given another chance. big run. He promised to "go straight." The research department of a big automobile factory became interested in the case and furnished employment. Lavigne became a bench worker. Recently a report was made public of Lavigne's progress. Among other things it said he "had made good at his work." Lavigne, also, seems sat-And besides he is able to punch the clock twice a day.

Stovall Scheduled to

Get the Gate at Vernon Tom Darmody of the Vernon Tigers is quoted as saying that he is

going out after almost an entire new ball team next year and the inference is that the first move will be to sign some one to succeed George Stovall as manager of the team.

Dodge Beats Scribner.

Dodge, Neb., Nov. 17.-(Special.)-Th boys basket ball team of Dodge High schoo opened the season here last night with a rush, beating Scribner, 22 to 8.

De Palma Sets Record Using Liberty Motor New York, Nov. 17 .- Driving an

automobile equipped with a Liberty motor, Ralph De Palma established a world's record for six hours at the Sheepshead Bay speedway to-day when he covered 633.12 miles. The best previous mark was 566 miles, made at Broklands, England, October 1, 1913, by Dario Resta, Jean Chassagne and Lee K. Guinness, driving alternately. De Palma's effort was sanctioned by the American Automobile association.

planation. Nowadays knockouts are not so frequent as in the past, as the modern referee is careful to stop a contest if

There are different ways of accom-

"A knockout results from a blow in one of the three places: In the neck, lower jaw. The latter is the most usual. This sends its recipient down like an inert mass; the legs cannot sustain the weight of the body; the arms drop, and the whole body is in a state of syncope that often lasts

several seconds. "If the blow on the chin be not too dizziness, accompanied by a buzzing or ringing in the ears. Complete loss of consciousness is rare, but the stunning sensation and blurring of the sight is almost constant. The fighter is often conscious while the referee his time sizing up the new men during the early training days.

able to move before the fatal '10.' "The blow upon the pit of the

Greatest Victory of Life of the greatest fighters that the by won another battle by the stomach may seriously injure its vic-tim; it may even kill him. A light tap at that point is sufficient to double up a person unaccustomed to boxing. How vulnerable a spot it is may be tested by stretching a frog out upon its back on the table and giving it a

sharp flick with the finger in the pit of the stomach. This will generally kill the frog instantly.

Eastern Varsity Race In Gotham Park Nov. 24

of Amateur Athletes of America will the Louisville meeting.

Former Harvard Foot Ball tain Now Leads Grid

Eddie Mahan, the former H foot ball star, is the captain Marine Corps eleven at the Ph phia navy yard, and he is try arrange a game with Harvard played at the Polo grounds of vember 17 for the Red Cross. vard has the date under advise but has not given a definite ans

The Marines have arranged a with Pennsylvania, which is to be rea

played at Franklin field on December clared that 8 for the Red Cross. Mahan has a Francisco all winter n fast eleven, and it includes several players who were well known on the notice that when he got done with college gridirons a few seasons ago. the Oakland backstop there would be In some recent games at the Philadelphia navy yard Mahan ran 100 yards, in full marine equipment, a due to remarks the latter made early rifle in one hand and a dispatch in in the season reflecting on the Inthe other, in 13 seconds.

Secretary John B. Foster of the New York base ball club stated that it is planned to play several big foot ball games at the Polo grounds this fall, and New York will have a chance of seeing many of the elevens representing the various military camps.

Urge Consolidation of

Small Base Ball Leagues Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Consolidation of the Western, Central and Three-I leagues and the formation of two or three substantial organizations were suggested to M. H. Sexton, president of the National Association of Minor Eastern Intercollegiate Association Leagues, on his return tonight from

hold its annual cross country race A. R. Tearney, president of the over the six mile Van Cortlandt park Three-I league, is back of the moveover the six mile Van Cortlandt park course, New York, Nov. 24. A three mile freshman race will precede the big run. Ocander ...100 142 124 426 the four league presidents next month to consider the proposal. Ocander ...100 142 124 426 Muffley174 160 133 467 Stafford ...186 142 124 426 Muffley174 160 133 467 Stine189 161 147 497

"Nowadays," said John W. Bate. | cause they know how to get the utvice president of the Mitchell Motors most out of their steed. I cannot figcompany, Inc., Racine, Wis., "every ure out why some passenger car drivpatriotic citizen is interested in knowers don't use the same good judging how to work, cat and live in the ment.

most economical manner. We have been told by Mr. Hoover that while we most certainly should eliminate all extravagance from our methods of living, still we should not be frugal

to the extent of impairing our elficiency. "Just as these interesting facts apply to our eating, work and recreation. so they also apply to driving a car.

"Many good patriots every days are wasteful and even extravagant in the way they drive their cars-not that they drive too much, but rather that they do not follow the ordinary precautions which will make their car last onger and go further at a minimum

"For instance, did you ever notice ow some drivers take turns? A honk of the horn-a rush of air, and they're cone-if the road is clear. It it isn't, the brakes lock with a slam; the wheels slide; there's a smell of burned rubber; the clutch is disengaged; the motor races its head off. And what does all this mean? Useless wear on ires: excessive waste of gasoline and oil; severe strains on the engine, and ertain damage to the brakes. "The greatest racing car pilots the

world has ever known slow down for turns in the track. They do that be- their methods of living.

Team at Philadelphi Navy Yard.

> get even with Murtay and he served one less ball player in business.

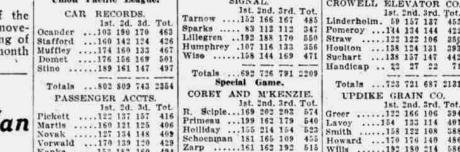
dian's ancestry.

Tom Seaton Marches Away To Join Comrades in Khaki

As the Coast league season closed Oakland. Pitcher Tom Seaton of the Angels

got word to report at once as a draftee to an army training camp in the northwest. He was called some time ago, but had been given permission to delay reporting until the close of the base ball season.

Union Pacific League.



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drivers who literally waste as much gasoline in stopping and starting as |Hartung ... 107 103 163 Logdon132 121 129 382 Handicap ... 70 70 70 219 hey probably use on the whole trip. "It's absolutely unnecessary to race

motor in making a stop. This practice wastes gasoline and oil, and certainly doesn't help the motor. starting all one has to do is to speed Redfield up the motor just enough to pull away Womble Miller from the curb smoothly. trauss 120 156 147 422

"I feel pretty strongly on this subject," said Mr. Bate, "and I believe that a little extra caution on the part of every automobile owner in America will make it possible for all of us to E. Nielsen .117 117 115 349 Toft 104 129 140 373 get the utmost out of every drop of Harsch132 150 130 412 E. Norgard.179 166 157 602 gasoline and oil we use, and at the same time prolong the life of our cars. "We, in the Mitchell organization,

Totals689 705 679 2073 DIVISION ENGINEERS. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Coulter147 188 123 458 Budd134 134 115 383 both at the factory and out among our big dealer body, are doing everything we can to make automobile owners everywhere to see the wisdom in Hooverizing automobile driving, if I may put it that way, just as they have

much inconvenience. y base ball men are of the opinat it would be a mistake to ater. While it is true that often ber of games are postponed in it is equally true that postponeoccur in May and are some-

more frequent than in April. eather conditions the last two in April are many times pracideal for base ball, while in May weather prevails throughout ically the entire month.

permit the season to close the second stars that may be uncovered. or third week in September and provide better conditions for the world's

series.

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Coast Athlete Weds and Bride Selects Residence

Outfielder Billy Lane of the Oakland team was married in Oakland to Miss Constance C. Scott. One of the bride's stipulations was that Lane mass of 17,000 men officials believe should forget all about Macon, III., there should be at least 100 college and henceforth make his home in players. Elroy Cigrand, guard of the

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It is said that Miller Huggins, the new pilot of the Yankees, favors Macon as a training camp. So it is of the Minnesota critics for a position likely the Yanks will return to the on the all-star minor college team of Georgia city next spring for their an- the state. Cyril Ward of Evanston, nual workout.

Star Basket Tossers at **Great Lakes Training Camps**

With hundreds of star basket tossers from prep schools and colleges now wearing the blue uniform of Uncle Sam's sea forces, it appears cerhy, then, should the opening of tain that the Great Lakes Naval Trainason be delayed? Why would ing station will put out one of the t be better, even with a shorter strongest teams of the 1917 basket edule than in the past, to start ball season, but already there is the old date, get rid of as many plenty of speculation as to the imes as possible in April and thus strength of the squad and the caging

Edwin F. Fall, champion two-miler of the "Big Ten," has been placed in charge of the squad. He is preparing the team's campaign for the next few months. Games will be played with all the western conference quintets, and several of the minor colleges and leading prep schools of the country. At present there is no way of ascertaining just how many star basketeers there are in camp, but in the Northwestern university 1916-17 aggregation, is one of the prominent athletes. Another is Erickson of St. Olaf, who was selected by a majority Ill., and Frank Nikolas are well known basket ball players from Chi-

Ira's Biggest Bone Was

cago.

Pulled at Wet Banques

Ira Thomas, who has been Connie Mack's right-hand man for several years, talking about "bones," says the 359 393 biggest one he ever pulled was when he got his signals crossed in an im-71 promptu speech. When an active player. Thomas usually delivered Totals 723 721 687 2131 when called upon in a pinch, but on this occasion he perpetrated what may be termed a "Heiniezim." .122 166 106 394

401 388 It happened a few years ago at Missoula, Mont., where a team representing the National league and the then world champion Athletics were to stage a game enroute to Honolulu. 1st. 2nd. 2rd. Tot A dinner had been arranged for the Steberg 131 136 122 389 athletes. Thomas was called upon to 466 and he referred to the advantages that the ball player who did not drink had over those who did.

It so happened that the "wet" element of the town had arranged the dinner.

Wouldn't Sell Pearl Pin;

not for the money he makes out of Totals .432 459 459 1327 BOBBY BURNS. 1st. 2md. 3rd.Tot. Dunn ...120 96 120 326 \$1,500. While at the world's series Soott125 167 146 438 Forbes ...125 167 146 438 national commission, was looking at Totals .402 299 419 1120 TAM O'SHANTERS. the pin. "Give you \$500 for the pearl," said

TAM O'SHANTERS. 1st. 2nd. 3rd.Tot. Murrey .120 127 144 391 Watson ..181 149 146 456 Muir149 125 124 299 caid Sa "Wait until I telegraph my wife," said Sam, "for I couldn't make a deal .430 402 414 1246 without consulting her, but I'll tell you what I will do right now. If yor will give me \$500 for my ball club, 1

But Bruce couldn't see him for the Totals 612 731 647 1980 Totals 701 844 822 2367 | Totals 745 445 476 1318 smoke from his El Toro.

