empted from army service. Curley at first demanded a \$5,000 guarantee with

with a large guffaw and offered Curley

Caddock also has accepted terms.

the match Thanksgiving day, but Cad-

dock was suddenly taken ill again

sitated cancellation of any matches

Hope for Early Bout.

Earl, however, has promised Mar-fisi he will tackle Zbyszko as soon as

his physicians permit. It is believed

the operation at Rochester will make

this possible within a few weeks and

that the bout will be staged before

Caddock has taken part in a num-

ber of matches since he won the title

first real big one. Zbyszko is one of

country and a real championship con-

tender. He has been cleaning up in

the east and Curley, his manager, is

confident he will be the next champ.

Zbyszko was drafted by Uncle Sam

The match will be the first Marfisi will have promoted in Omaha. Here-tofore Carl has been Gene Melady's

assistant and financial man, but this time Carl will go it alone on the

And Volley Tourney

Planned by Y.M.C.A.

A cross-country run and a business

men's volley call tournament con-stitute the Thanksgiving program at the Omaha Young Men's Christian

The cross-country run is an annual

The distance of the run probably

The business men's volley ball

event is a new stunt. Volley ball has

been growing in popularity at the

"Y" and a number of teams play at

noon each day. Teams led by E. L.

Potter and George Long are leading

the field right now and are ranking

favorites to capture the turkey day

Outfielder Duffy Lewis of the Red Sox, who enlisted as a navy yeoman, has been assigned to office work at

To Don Sailor's Jacket

Duffy Lewis Gets Orders

will be in the neighborhood of three

miles and it will be run over the

association.

ticing every day.

streets of the city.

tourney.

Marfisi originally hoped to stage

TEXAS PROMOTER SLIPS ED SMITH NEAT TRIMMING

Ed Is Offered Five Hundred and Expenses to Referee Go in Houston, But Never Collects a Sou.

By RINGSIDER.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-There are mighty few men in the sports game any wiser or harder to bamboozle than Ed W. Smith, the veteran Chicago sports writer and referee. And that is what makes it all the harder to understand how this came to hap-

Smith's fame as a referee is by no means local, so when a promoter at Houston, Tex, lined up a wrestling match between Strangler Lewis and Wladek Zbyszko he sent for Ed to Smith his transportation and \$500.

"That looks good to me, solilo-quized Ed, "I'll just take Mrs. Smith along, visit New Orleans and blow a part of that \$500 having a nice little

Accordingly Ed arranged to take a week off, packed his grip and, with Mrs. Smith, boarded a southbound

here is where the sad part comes in. Smith neglected to get his transportation in advance and did not exact any guarantee from the promoter that just assumed that everything would be on the level and that he would get his money when the match was over.

to wrestle and Charley Cutler was eager fans were all in and the money counted it was found that the gross receipts were about \$700. Lewis was guaranteed \$1,000 and demanded his money before he would go on the mat. The promoter would not come across and there was no wrestling

Nary a Sou.

The wrestlers, of course, were left Mat, but not nearly as flat as Smith, Ifor they got a little expense money. Ed did not get a nickel, not even his

Ed proved he can absorb punishment, however, for he went through fine little tour of the sunny south. It will be much lower than charged at big foot ball games in the east.

Will be some time, however, before he will be some time, however, before he it bout seeing the goes refereeing without seeing the color of the promoter's coin before he

And it all goes to demonstrate that even the wisest of them fall some time, and sometimes the wiser they are the harder they fall.

West to Be Treated.

Now that boxing has been interred in New York through the repeal of the Frawley law, fans who inhabit the region lying west of Harlem are expecting an opportunity to glimpse Benny Leonard and some more of the shining lights of pugilism in action. With the game pulled from under them in Gotham, Western fans reason that the boxers will have nothing more profitable to do than to follow Horace Greeley's advice and come

Fans of the western states do not criticise Leonard and the rest of the topnotchers for staying in New York and the extreme east while the easy money was available. Leonard undoubtedly has made more since he attained the crown by staying in or near New York than he could have made by barnstorming about the country, and the same is true of others of lesser note. Now that the game is deceased in Gotham, however, the fans toward the sunset side of the continent expect the champions and

near champions to come their way. With New York closed Wisconsin looks like the best bet for the boxers, has been devised whereby new shootand some high-class bouts should be staged in Milwaukee. Racine and other Wisconsin boxing centers. The game there is conducted under sanction of law and is supervised by a very smooth-working boxing commis-

Chicago is Lucky.

The fight centers of Wisconsin are near enough to Chicago to draw considerable patronage from the Windy ity. Chicago contributes its share to bouts held in Wisconsin as they are now, and with a better class of scraps would send more fans to the boxing shows of the Badger state.

There are also several cities in Ohio where boxing thrives and when the middle west is farmed out the Pa- Sailor Kirk of Denver for Thanksgivcific coast invites those who care to ing eve here was granted by Dewey dabble in the four-round game for the very liberal purses offered.

Several months ago Billy Gibson opened negotiations with Pacific coast promoters and said he intended bringing Leonard west. At that time the money was coming in too fast in New York to make it advisable for Leonard to travel, however, and the trip never was started. Gibson is expected to revive his barnstorming tour now that boxing in New York is a dead issue. There is a lot of easy money in the west waiting for Leonard to come and get it. And what Leonard does not take will be waiting for

other less notable scrappers. Besides the desire to see the eastern cracks in action, western fans also have several scrappers out here who they would like to see in action against topnotchers. There are light weights, bantams, middleweights, welterweights and even heavyweights in the middle west and on the Pacific coast that are judged competent to give the boys from the Atlantic sea-board a battle.

Jones on Job.

Tom Jones is starting to build up a formidable stable of boxers and expects to again be piloting a world's champion before long.

Tom has taken Bryan Downey, the Columbus welterweight, as the latest addition to his string, and picks Downey to relieve Ted Lewis of the welterweight crown the first time these two come together. Jones also has Sailor Solly Friedman, a lightweight of Chicago, and says he will have him ready to tackle Benny Leonard in a lew months.

Now if Tom could find a heavyweight who could take the measure of Willard his cup of happiness would just about slop over.

With Yale, Harvard and Princeton out of it. Walter Camp is going to have tough picking for the All-American foot ball team this year,

Joe Finds Managing Wrestler is No Cinch

Joe Stecher has discovered that a successful wrestler does not always make a successful manager and has tired of trying to conduct his own business affairs, 'tis said in reports from Dodge.

Joe Coffey, veteran wrestling impressario of Chicago, who has wrestling been mixed up with mat affairs in the Windy City for many years, is said to be the man Stecher has chosen to become his manager.

After the Stecher-Plestina match in Omaha Labor day, Stecher and Joe Hetmanek, who had served as Stecher's business agent ever since Joe won the championship, parted, and Stecher announced he would handle his own business.

CROWD OF 10,000 AIM FOR FUNSTON-DODGE GRID GAME

Omaha Committee Hopes to Add \$20,000 to Army Athletic Fund; to Improve Creighton Field.

A crowd of 10,000 and total receipts Thus far all this looks regular, but of \$20,000 is the aim of the Omaha Rialto. Base ball men in the major committee making preparation for the foot ball clash between teams representing Camp Funston and his fee as referee would be paid. He Camp Dodge at Creighton field December 1.

The committee, headed by Vincent C. Hascall, is making extensive plans For some reason Zbyszko declined for this game. Creighton field will be almost completely remodeled. substituted. The substitution appar- is expected improvements to the field ently killed the show, for when the for this game alone will total more

than \$1,000. Seats are to be erected on all sides of the field. A huge grandstand seating 3,000 will be erected on the east side of the field and bleachers seating 1,000 each will be built on the north and south sides. Additional grandstand will be added to the stands on the west side of the field. The total seating capacity will be

Prices will be reasonable. Even though the game will no doubt be the with his original program and treated himself and Mrs. Smith to a will be more than at valley university games. They

braska and Minnesota met at Rourke trations of this fact, park a decade ago and the Omaha committee has high hopes that Omaha foot ball fans will do themselves proud in attending the event.

Commercial Lads Laugh at Proposed

Commercial High players are disposed to ridicule Coach Stewart's suggestion that Omaha Central High play West Point for the state title. Having played Central and West Point the Commercial lads feel competent to judge the respective merits of both teams.

"Central high would beat West Point at least 30 points. West Point is not in Omaha's class at all," said Paul Shanahan, halfback for Commer-

Gun Club to Hold Big **Turkey Shoot Sunday**

The Omaha Gun club will hold its regular shoot on the grounds at the east end of the Douglas street bridge Sunday afternoon, the change being that this will be a turkey shoot for turkeys, geese and ducks. A scheme ers will have a chance at the poultry. A committee has been selected to do the handicapping. The Adams trophy, in which considerable interest has been manifested by the members, will

be shot for all Sunday afternoon. Tuesday evening the members of the club will meet at the Nebraska Awning company offices, Twelfth and Farnam streets, when directors will be

Benny Leonard to Fight Kirk Before Denver Club

Denver, Colo., Nov. 17 .- A permit for the boxing match between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and C. Bailey, city manager of safety, despite several protests filed against the exhibition.

Mr. Bailey said among the protests only one was from a clergyman and he considered Leonard's trip through the west a patriotic affair, inasmuch as Leonard is a lieutenant in the United States army, has been granted permission for the trip by army authorities and part of the proceeds are to be devoted to patriotic causes,

Mack Wheat Runs Indoor

of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has gone into "business" in St. Joseph, Mo., where he has opened an automatic base ball game for the winter.

Hal Chase Tries to Sell Oil Stock to His Friends

Hal Chase has interested himself in an oil venture in Kentucky and is trying to sell stock in the concern to when Manager Don Moore leads his them there's millions in it.

SPORT TO RESUME **NORMAL LEVEL IN ANOTHER SEASON**

Panicky Feeling Which Followed Declaration of War Expected to Be Relieved Within the Year.

By JACK VEIOCK.

New York, Nov. 17.-After a year of war, if peace does not come before that time, the United States should drift back to its normal level as a lover of sports.

This is the opinion of a good many men well up in different branches of

sports, particularly base ball. When the realization of what war reallly meant dawned on the people of these great United States of ours there was a tendency toward that panicky feeling which comes with the knowledge of a big undertaking

and its cost. People everywhere were inclined to lean toward retrenchments up and down the line. Manipulators boosted prices in nearly every direction and a good many folks predicted that sports, particularly professional sports, were doomed to take an indefinite rest.

But a returned confidence is alleagues have agreed that a discontinuance of the great national pastime is not demanded, and they are planning to go ahead just as they have for the last 15 or 20 years, governing their activities according to the conditions under which they will have

Majors Must Continue.

Base ball in the major leagues must be kept alive, they say, and since government officials, from President Wilson down, have recommended a continuance in the various branches of sports, they feel that they have the government behind them.

An instance which illustrates the panicky condition brought about when war was declared can be found in the action of many colleges in calling off foot ball schedules and deciding to discontinue all varsity sports. Yet the colleges came back to foot ball this fall, and they are going greatest ever seen in the Missouri to carry on sports, only along a valley and all the receipts will go greater line than ever before. It is into the army athletic fund, prices sports for all now, instead of sports

or a highly developed few. Canada, shortly after England entered the war in 1914, sports suffered for a time. But within a year they came back as strong as ever, ball conflict in Omaha since Ne- and Toronto furnishes several illus-

in the International league this year, and a sports writer from the big Canadian city recently offered the iny in all branches now as they were and 75,000 of the flower of Toronto's Post-Season Game | young manhood has crossed the water to fight with the English and thousands of other Canadians in France. Sports in all branches stand out distinctly along three lines:

First of all, they offer healthful recreation for those who indulge in

Second, they are the natural outlet for pent-up energy, and last, but not least, they afford amusement and entertainment for millions of people, young and old.

The nation cannot sit down and brood, day in and day out, over the war or its horrors. It must continue on a constructive plan and along normal lines, and sports count most heavily in this direction. Canada came back to her own

sports after a single year of depression. The United States can and should do the same

Omaha Gun Club Seeks New Quarters; May Buy

The Omaha Gun club must seek

The grounds just across the muddy Missouri which have been used by the gunners are to be platted for sale and the gun club must move.

It is hoped to find five or 10 acres near Omaha suitable for gun club in their select circles and any wrestler purposes. The club may have to purchase a site and in case it does will erect a new club house, install new traps and perhaps even put in a putting green for golf enthusiasts.

Illinois-Bred Pacer Has Earmarks of Real Winner

The Illinois bred pacer, Directum which this season took a record of 2:051/4 and then was sold to one of Tom Murphy's patrons, looks like one of the best things in sight for the 1918 campaign, as Murphy worked him in 2:021/4 during the Lexington meeting the last half in 1:00. Murphy tries all additions to his string to their limit before naming them in important events, and it is seldom he has one finish back of the money.

Buckeye Husky Wrestles Marin Plestina-Flowers lowa Supplies Ambulance

Marin Plestina, Omaha wrestler, Base Ball Game at St. Joe had a match at Canton, O., the other Mack Wheat, second string catcher night. Herman Gessler of Akron, O., was the victim. The Omaha grappler toppled Gessler over in 24 minutes for the first trip and 25 minutes

Townsend Quintet Opens

Season With Bennington The Townsend basket ball five of his friends among the fans. He tells quintet to Bennington for a game with the team at that point.

East Goes Crazy Over Omaha Lad Playing on Newport Naval Eleven

Jimmy Gardiner, former Omaha high school and Nebraska university foot ball player, is being called "one of the best line plungers the game ever knew" in the east where Jimmy, now in the service of Uncle Sam, is playing fullback on Cupid Black's Newport training school eleven. This is the team which cleaned up on Percy Haughton's eleven from Camp Devens, and later trounced Brown, 35 to 0. The navy team contains such players as Cupid Black of Yale, Charlie Barrett of Cornell, Tim Callahan of Yale, Edward of Notre Dame and Sweetland of Dartmouth. Eastern critics declare it is the greatest foot ball eleven ever assem-

Gardiner is the regular fullback and starts all of the games. New York and other eastern critics call him one of the stars of the

Gardiner's success is quite a boost for Nebraska foot ball, for Nebraska has turned out dozens of gridiron men far superior to Gardiner.

Zbyszko As He Looked for Few Minutes He Wore Khaki



WALDECK ZBYSZKO

That's All, Sherlock; Reason for Husker Defeat at Michigan Is Out

Two Explanations Tell Why Stewart's Men Were Walloped at Ann Arbor, Although There Is a Suspicion the Wolverine Eleven and One Hurryup Yost May Have Had Something to Do With It.

Two explanations for the defeat of the Cornhuskers in that Toronto was the best paying town fatal game with Michigan on Ferry field at Ann Arbor have feats, he has an average of .608, comcome to Omaha gridiron fans.

William B. Young of Omaha, actuary of the North formation that sports are just as live- American Life Insurance company, saw the game at Ann Arbor. nearly a third of the Pirates' vicbefore the war commenced and this Young is a Michigan grad, but when he left for Ann Arbor he despite the fact that between 50,000 fully expected to see his alma mater go down to defeat.

OMAHA GRAPPLER DISTURBS QUIET OF CHI MAT MEN

Marin Plestina Violates All Rules of Windy City Wrestling by Offering to Meet Anybody.

Marin Plestina, Omaha heavy-weight wrestler, is disturbing the peace and calm of Chicago wrestling

Plestina bustled into Chicago the bonecrusher in the world and posted \$1,000 regular money to prove that

he meant business, He also said something about throwing Joe Stecher 22 times a night, standing on a thin dime or in a 24-foot ring, and for money, marbles or chalk.

Plestina is likely to get in bad in Chicago, Windy City wrestlers usually object to total strangers interfering who really wants to wrestle is strict-ly taboo. They'll probably be so all wrought up that they won't speak to Marin on the street.

Diplomatic John McGraw

Wishes Hug Well in N. Y John McGraw, diplomatic and courteous, paid Miller Huggins some fine compliments upon the latter's appointment as manager of the Yankees. McGraw doesn't mean to yield his position as king of the walk in base ball in New York, but he realizes that if Huggins can make the Yankees a winner it will benefit both clubs in the metropolis. McGraw says he would like nothing better than to play the Yankees in the world's series next fall, which may be an indication of how he feels about his own chances for the coming season.

Unit With Gridiron Suits cinch as Jack has announced he will lahoma. President Bell of the West-

The University of Iowa has supplied its ambulance unit in the training camp at Allentown, Pa., with foot ball uniforms and other athletic equipment. The university authorities report that the "big American game" has come into great popularity among the college men in the camp and Iowa feels that it has to maintain its pigskin prestige no matter where it may be represented. The Iowans recently defeated Purdhe in one of the camp

Dave Shean May Be Held As Matty's Lieutenant

All major clubs have waived on Dave Shean, but he may still stick clubs signed a few of the Central around the big show. The latest restars. Des Moines, for instance, got port from Cincinnati is that he is to Payne, Higgins, Shanley and Murphy. be made a sort of assistant manager Now Des Moines has reserved these to Christy Mathewson. A good idea. There are several major league managers who could use such a lieutenant to advantage, if they were game enough to admit it.

Old-Time Diamond Star

Breaks Into Racing Game Mike Mitchell, former outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds and elsewhere, is a bookmaker at the Latonia

"I talked to some of the Michigan men after the game," said Young. "They told me Nebraska had one of the greatest teams of individual stars that had ever played at Ann Arbor. But they said that after 10 minutes of play they knew every move Nebraska intended to make. Nebraska's system of signals was so simple, they said, that they solved the play as soon as the quarterback called the signal and the result is they got the man with the ball before he could get started."

No Mudcleets.

The other explanation comes from Lincoln and Lincoln sources say this comes direct from the players. It is that the Cornhuskers went into that game without any mudcleets. Ferry tield was a sea of mud. It had been other day, informed that city that he raining all week and was raining at was ready and willing to wrestle any game time, but the Huskers were sent into the game without mudcleets. Michigan, of course, was equipped.

Froemke, the Michigan man who recovered Schellenberg's fumble and sprinted the length of the field for touchdown, is not a fast man, say he Nebraska players and they say Schellenberg or McMahon or Cook could have run him down if they had not slipped hopelessly about in the mud because of the lack of mud-

News Notes of Interest

stick to the Mizzou village despite ern association has admitted that that

a prospective purchaser of the Wich-, City and Tulsa and kiss Hutchinson

Holland's partner at St. Joseph. Izzy my, yes.

would manage the team and Holland

take care of the finances. Holland's

return to St. Joseph is practically a

Tex Jones, veteran first sacker, is

ita franchise, report says. Jones re-

cently became little short of a mil-

ionaire owing to fortunate ventures

n oil. Wichita is his home town so

the chances are there is an element

of truth to the report. Jones recently

bought \$10,000 worth of Liberty

bonds, which is going some for a

The Central asociation has a grouch

against the Western. Be it remem-

bered, the Central aviated in the mid-

dle of the summer. Western league

players. So has the Central associa-

tion, President Ford of the latter

league believes the Western should

pay for these athletes if it intends

to keep them. The Western, having

obtained them for nothing, is disin-

clined to see the justice of this view.

President Dickerson, in Indiana,

submitted to an interview in which

he insisted the Western league is

ball player.

his seeming unpopularity there.

CADDOCK TO MEET ZBYSZKO; MATCH WILL BE IN OMAHA AS SOON AS EARL IS WELL

Carl Marfisi Completes Negotiations for Championship Bout; Will be Caddock's First Important Start Since He Acquired Title; Date Still Undecided Owing to Champion's Illness.

Earl Caddock, world's champion wrestler, will wrestle his first big match since he won the title from Joe Stecher here last April, in Omaha.

Arrangements have been completed by Carl Marfisi, well known Omaha sportsman, for a match between Earl Caddock and Waldevk Zbyszko, to be held in the city. The date of the bout will be selected as soon as Caddock's physical condition justifies his participation in a titular clash.

O Marfisi entered into negotiations with Jack Curley, Zbyszko man-ager, as soon as Waldeck was ex-BIG ELEVENS TO REST THIS WEEK

the privilege of a percentage of the gate, but Marfisi greeted this demand No Games for Nebraska and a flat guarantee of \$3,000, or a percentage without a guarantee. Curley Creighton This Week; High accepted the terms. School Conflicts Only Are Scheduled.

Nebraska and Omaha foot ball fans and rushed to Rochester, Minn., for must content themselves with high an operation. This, of course, necesschool foot ball this week. No uni- for the immediate future. versity or college games are carded. The Cornhuskers spend this week in rest before tackling the powerful Syracuse eleven Thanksgiving. Creigh-

ton also takes a rest before clashing

with Wyoming university on turkey There is no rest ahead for Central the first of the year. one of the toughest teams on their schedule. They battle the heavy Nor- from Joe Stecher, but this will be his folk team which held Lincoln to a low score. Central High is expected the first four or five wrestlers in the to emerge victorious from this conflict, but Mulligan's men will have to show their best to turn the trick. South High also is scheduled to play this week. The Packertown lads have a date with University Place Thursday. The game will be played and served a few days at Camp Devens, but finally obtained his discharge

Wilbur Cooper Makes Neat Record With Pirate Crew

Just how good a pitcher Wilbur Cooper of the Pirates is is illustrated promoting end. by the fact that the star of the Smoky City team's staff turned in seventeen Cross-Country Run victories this year.

piling this mark while pitching for a team that finished in last place with an average of 331. Cooper alone won tories for them and would have made an even more impressive record had his support been better.

league won more games this year than Cooper did. They are Schupp, event. This will be the fifth turkey Sallee, Alexander, Toney and Vaughn, and with the exception of Vauhan all were on first division clubs. Cooper number of the local endurance men ably fills Al Mamaux's shoes as the have entered the event and are pracbest of Pirate pitching corps.

Hempstead Favors Earlier

Start and Earlier Finish President Harry Hempstead of the New York Nationals is said to favor the 140-game schedule, but he wants an early start and an early closing. He thinks about September 15 would be the right time for ending the base ball season and this would permit the Giants to wind up the world's series next fall before October 1. Secretary John B. Foster of the club, however inclined to disagree with his chief. Foster argues that the Giants play their best ball late in September and that Polo grounds crowds also are good in the late fall.

Tigers and Giants May Play in Spring, After All

Though it was announced from Detroit that there would be no exhibition series next spring between the Tigers and Giants, such as was played last spring, it seems that John Mc-It might also be mentioned that Graw, now that Comiskey has decid-Michigan has one of the best elevens ed not to play, wants to tackle the in the country, which may have had a rigers again, and a series may yet be accomething to do with it, and Hurryup arranged. The series last spring went Yost doesn't have to give ground to big and had it not been for the unany coach in the country and in these fortunate row between Ty Cobb and modern days the coach is about half | Charley Herzog would have been vot-

If the Western league wants any

territory next year, it has all of Ok-

league has taken the big brodie and

ern now can gobble up Oklahoma

Joplin fans are all heated up be-

cause their franchise is threatened.

They say they will buy out John

Savage in order to retain the club.

Such advance talk is an old story

in base ball, but when it comes to

ter is always subdued and the move-

ment toward the pants pocket where

the bank roll is buried is always a few

Thanksgiving Rifle Shoot

The Western league may not have

Entries for the annual Thanksgiv-

putting up the change, the large chat-

and Denver farewell.

Mare Island navy yard, near San Francisco. He didn't have to report for duty until the close of the Pacific Coast league season and he didn't miss any games of the last strenuous week in San Francisco and Oakland. The ordinary fan may not be up on navy nomenclature and therefore in doubt as to what a yeoman is. The dictionary says he is a petty officer who performs clerical duties. Sometimes he

Benny Kauff Is Slicker; Referees Grid Battle

goes to sea and sometimes he works

union hours around a navy yard.

National commission rulings may prevent Benny Kauff and his teammates from cavorting on base ball diamonds after the close of the seato Western League Fans son, but Benny is one of the resourceful ones. He is acting as a referee or umpire or something like that with a professional foot ball team in Ohio and his fame as a ball player is prov-The latest Western league gossip eggshell and we know it and Dicking a good boost for attendance at that Frank Isbell, disappointed at his erson knows it. Dickerson also said the foot ball games. Jim Thorpe, by the way, is coaching an independent Wichita venture, will become Jack the Western league made money. Oh, foot ball team at Canton, O.

Johnny Tillman to Give

Share of Purse to Red Cross Johnny Tillman, the Philadelphia boxer, is the originator of a scheme that its territory is open. The West- | to help out Uncle Sam that other boxers might copy with credit. Tillman is the sole support of a widowed mother and sisters. For this reason he cannot get into the big fight himself. Visiting the Philadelphia office of the American Red Cross the other day, he pledged himself to contribute to the organization 5 per cent of every purse he receives during the continuation of the war.

Cooper Passes Up South To Sell Life Insurance

Southpaw Wilber Cooper of the Pirates is making his home in Pittsburgh this winter and is selling insurance. Last winter he spent his time in Florida and expected to go south again this winter, but the offer made Lim by in insurance company was so good he decided to take it and he is said to be making good at the new game. Expected to Break Records

Hoblitzel Takes Place of Brother at Dentist's Chair

First Baseman Dick Hoblitzel's brother, who was a dentist in Cincinnati, has joined the United States army, and Dick has taken over his track, near Cincinnati. He always did have a weakness for horse racing and finally got in the inside of that game.

Solid as a lock. This, you will lock, than 40 marksmen have signed up to participate. A number of interesting events have been planned, acting events have been planned.

had a good season, but apparently President Emerson W. Dickerson did. Dickerson is now sporting an

ing turkey handicap shoot, to be staged on the East Omaha range next Sunday by the Omaha Rifle club, will break all records, according to officers of that organization. More solid as a rock. This, you will note, than 40 marksmen have signed up