Ten Games Scheduled This Atternoon in Amateur Base Ball Leagues

City Circuit Contests Will Be Feature of Play

Bowens and North Omaha Boosters to Meet at Thirty-Second and Dewey Diamond.

Omaha's 1921 amateur base ball season is in full swing with the opening of the Commercial, class A; Greater Omaha, National and Church,

class B circuits yesterday afternoon. During the past week the teams of the various leagues were greatly benefited by the excellent weather conditions and had the opportunity to put in several nights of hard practice, thereby being in fine condition for their scheduled contests.

Considerable interest is being centered in the various games in the City, class A; American, class B; and Gate City, class C leagues today and providing weather conditions are favorable Omaha's public who journey out to the municipal diamonds to see the amateurs fight it out for the season's glory will be afforded with some classy events.

Ten Games Scheduled.

Ten contests are scheduled in the three leagues this afternoon, with double-headers at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue, Miller and Riverview park and one game each at Carter Lake and Elmwood east diamonds. All three battles scheduled in the City league—the oldest circuit con-nected with the local association,

should be hotly contested as the At Fontenelle park the Bowen Furniture Co., last season's City league and class A champs, who staged a sensational "come-back" against the Drive-It-Yourselfs in the opening game last Sunday, is slated to meet the North Omaha Boosters. Both teams have a 1,000 per cent and are confident of a victory today.

Manager John Dennison of the owen "Bones" will send his lanky southpaw, Wilhume, to the mound while Manager Moore of the North

Omaha Boosters has announced that Sullivan will do the heaving. The Townsend Gun Co.-Driye-It-Yourself will mix at Riverview park and the Riggs Optical Co.-Knights of Columbus battle at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue will be the two City league affairs which will furnish plenty of excitement.

Big "H" to Play Columbus.

In the American league the Big "H" Hardware Co. and the Columbias and the Philip Department Store-American Railway Express will inaugurate the season. The Philip Department Store will clash with the Carter Lake club on the grounds of finishing out in front in races of valthe latter, while the Express boys ue and traditional sigificance in Great will lock horns with the Dold Pack-

the franchise of the Ak-Sar-Ben Knights, six teams are in that circuit. The Colfaxes will battle with the Brodegaard Crowns in the opening game of the season at Elmwood park, cast diamond.

City league:

Bowen Furniture Co.—Norgaard, 1b: Kenmy, 2b: Mahoney, 3b: McAndrews, ss; Smith, if; Dennison, rf: Wolf, cf: Lane, c; McCague, c; Wilhume, p; Rokusek, p; Woosely, p. North Omaha Boosters-P. Jordan, 1b; North Omaha Boosters-P. Jordan, 1b;

North Omaha Boosters—P. Jordan, 1b; Glasgow, 2b; Reber, 3b; Thorton, as; Guinane, 1f; A. Jordan, rf; Highsmith, cf; Parish, c; Peterson, c; Sullivan, p; Mc-carthy, p; Farley, p.
Townsend Gun Co.—J. Moran, 1b; R. Luebbe, 2b; P. Mancuse, 3b; C. Rodgers, as; Drexel, 1f; Simpson, rf; Hiatt, cf; Bowers, c; Badura, c; Wangberg, c; Holland, p; J. Mancuse, p; Krupski, p; Kelley, p; J. Rodgers, p.
Drive-It-Yourself—Murphy, 1b; King, 2b;

J. Rodgers, p.
Drive-It-Yourself—Murphy, 1b; King, 2b;
Stanaik, 3b; Daugherty, ss; Langer, If; F.
Pascale, rf; Melady, cf; Delehanty, c;
Hickey, c; Laws, p; Atkinson, p; Rodg-

ers., p.

Knights of Columbus—J. Sutej, 1b; B.
McAndrews, 2b; Berry, 2b; G. Sutej, es;
Dougherty, 2b; Stangle, 1f; Donahue, cf;
Pinney, rf; Long, rf; Mulry, c; McCabe, c;
Pinney, rf; Long, rf; Mulry, c; McCabe, c;
Pinney, rf; Mulry, c; McCabe, c;
Pinney, rf; Mulry, c; McCabe, c;
Pinney, rf; Fisher, p; Goodre, p.
Riggs Optical—Nufer, 1b; Grimm, 2b;
Skoumal, 2b; M. Pascale, ss; Yates, 3b;
Luebbe, 1f; Stucker, cf; Shalibers, rf; Morton, rf; Beers, c; Nufer, c; Stucker, p.

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey Adds Two More Swim

New York, April 23:- (Special.)-Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, the famous girl swimmer of the New York Women's Swimming association. Sulphur Springs tourney. Barnes is recuperating rapidly and expects to be able to take up his new duties within a few days. while competing in Queensland, during her recent tour of Australia, won two more Australian championships in Brisbane, one in world's record time.

She took the 100-yard free style title in 1 minute 7 2-5 seconds, defeating easily Miss Mina Wylie of Sydney and Miss Elsie Venning of Brisbane, who secured the places in this order. Then she captured the than 20 yards her nearest opponent, Miss Bylie, with Miss Venning again third. Her time for the furlong undoubtedly will discovered the furlong undoubtedly will discovered the furlong th 220-yard classic in 2 minutes and long undoubtedly will displace the international standard of 2 minutes and 56 seconds listed to the credit years ago, but the feat never was recognized by the federation au-

University of South Dakota

Announces Grid Schedule of the University of South Dakota for this fall includes seven games only two of which are to be played here. The schedule follows:

October 1—Yankton college (Yankton, S. D.), at Vermillion.
October 8—University of Illinois at Urbana. Ill.
October 15—Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell, S. D.
October 29—Open date,
November 5—Michigan Aggies at Lansing. Mich.

ing. Mich.

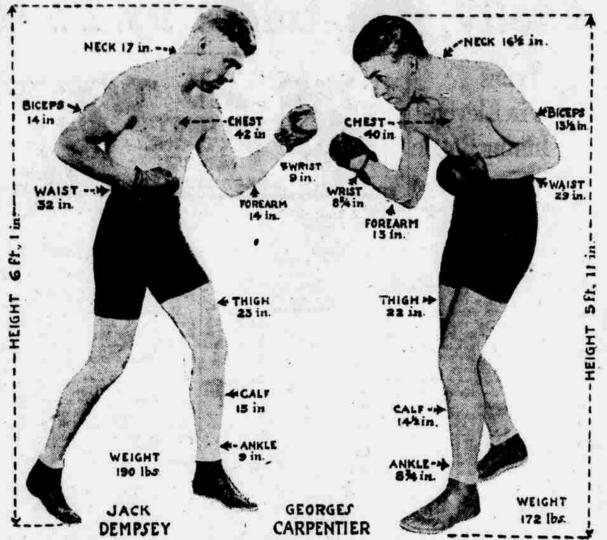
November 12—(Dakota day), South Dakota State college at Vermillion.

November 24— (Thanksgiving day),
Creighton college at Omaha, Neb.

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University of Washington foot ball at Seattle in 1920 netted a profit of S17,854.91. The receipts were \$53,142.22 and dishurzements in the fancy underwater stuff. 142.22 and disbursements, including roaches' salaries, foot ball equip-ment, ctc., were \$35,287.31,

Dempsey Has Advantage Over Georges, Comparison Shows Paddock's Record



Anatomical conservative statistics show Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion boxer, will have an advantage over Georges Carpentier, the French European champion, on every point when they step into the ring on July 2 at Jersey City, N. J. The above illustration shows the makeup of the two champions.

Two-Year-Olds Follow Parent Champions to the Turf This Year

that it will bring the first time got by stallions which themselves were race horses of high class only

back. It seems only the day before yesterday that Atheling II, North Star, Magic, Nasso-With the Colfax team joining the Starhawk, The Finn. Bulse and Prince Hermis were racing

cess in this country. Hardly Missed From Forms. Racing folk have hardly missed their names from the form charts

and have not ceased to wonder when Following are the line-ups for the they will be coming to the post again. Dodge actually ran in 24 races last season. He won five number of others. Dodge was resuscitated after a couple of seasons' service at A. K. Macomber's California breeding establishment. Bulse had a season at J. W. Par-

rish's place at Midway, Ky., and came back to racing the year before last to beat a field of sprinters of the first class in a three-quarter dash at

Nevertheless the offspring of these terling young horses are going to try conclusions this season in divers stakes and overnight races with the get off older stallions, the sons and

Jim Barnes, Prominent Golfer, Still in Hospital

New York, April 23 .- (Special.)-Jim Barnes, formerly of Sunset Hills, St. Louis, who comes to the new Pelham Country club this year as professional, is still at the Hahne-mann hospital, where he is undergo-Records to Her List ing treatment for carbuncles which put him out of the north and south open tournament and also the White Sulphur Springs tourney. Barnes is within a few days.



E. S. Jewell is in the tank daily and says awimming is absolutely the best ex-ercise.

of Miss Fannie Durack of Australia at present. The later is said to have done 2 minutes 53 seconds flat some because the churning the water in the deep end.

Harry Koch has started swimming reguarly again. One of the old standby vhales who likes the tank. George Bulloch is back again and practicing the brawl stroke.

Notice C. A. Swanson and William Dies Vermillion, S. D., April 23.—The ing swimming quite regularly. Going to have these two mermen in a breast stroke foot ball schedule for the "Coyote's" low board?

Charles J. Duff is swimming again after an absence of two weeks. This back atroker is going good.

F. J. Bender is gaining more confdence every day. Says he is going a quarter mile this week sure.

James Flynn is not so slow. How about those back dives, Vic Roos lome diving Venus.

Foot Ball Pays at Washington

Wilcox and Briniger, the famous volley ballers, are taking up awimming. They all come to it seeme or later and these swimming enthusiasts admit it.

E. W. McGillivray moved to Chicago last week and the club awimming team thereby loses one of its best tank artists.

A prospect that invests the racing daughters of which have been win of the newly inaugurated season of ning successes these half a dozen

> May Be Another Inchcape. Possibly it will be found when we cast up at the end of the year that some four or five one of them will have outbred him-vance interest is self, as Friar Rock did in Inchcape, score of 2-year- a first crop colt that last season olds that were fetched the biggest price ever paid anywhere for a 2-year-old, after he

"Quig" Popular As Grid Referee

E. C. Quigley, National league base ball umpire and former director of athletics at St. Marys college, Kansas, will referce the Harvard-Indiana foot ball game at Cambridg: October 8, and the Vanderbilt-Texas contest at Dallas state fair grounds

Should Stand, Says Rival Track Coach

New York, April 23 .- (Special.)-The first authentic statement relative to the recent record-breaking performances of Charlie Paddock of the University of Southern California has reached here from the Pacific coast. It is the opinion of Walter Christic, the University of California coach, and as he is the mentor of the track team of the rival to color up the facts. This statement appeared in a recent issue of the "Daily Californian," the University of California daily, and is quoted

Charles W. Paddock's record of 2014 for the 220-yard dash should stand. The race was on a slow track with the weather a bit cool for such a performance. He was at a disadvantage instead of at an advantage.

was at a disadvantage instead of at an advantage.

It has been said that the track is not level. This, however, is not true as shown by the original survey in 1915 and a survey made recently by four men in the department of civil engineering.

The wind could not have been bad. Forty minutes before Paddock equalled the world's record of .09.3 in the 100-yard dash facing this wind. The wind was furthermore tested by Mr. Hugo before the race by throwing dust into the air. The dust fell back upon the track at his feet.

Tom Gibbons Received \$1,346.40 for Stopping

New York, April 23.—(Special.)— back som Tom Gibbons of St. Paul received five times \$1,356.40 for stopping Larry Wilround of their 15-round bout at the Pioneer Sporting club. The gross "What's the sense in coming all of receipts, including the government tax of 10 per cent, amounted to \$4,922.70. Gibbons fought for 33 per cent of the net receipts, which gave him the above sum. Williams received \$1,00 for his end as he is most as Cincinnation and twice

Bee's Sport Album-Al Wartchow



Al usually comes out somewhere near the top in the American Bowl-Williams in 4th Round
New York, April 23.—(Special.)—
New York, April 24.—(Special.)—
New York Mr. Wartchow admits that he is

liams of Bridgeport in the fourth growing tired of leading the Greater

Real Lemon Business
As a purchased one of the biggest
Tremont renewal at Aqueduct.

Real Lemon Business

As twice again in the burg of Toledo, Al has purchased one of the biggest witnessed the bouts, of which 1,378 lemon groves in California.

time; and it is really valuable, as Al Wartchow heads the Union Outfitting company's earpet depart-

crack Class A bowler to keep the city on the bowling map.

Giants Spend \$5,000 a Year for Base Balls

The public doesn't realize, said O'Brien, how many balls a club needs in a season, and how they melt mysteriously away. The home team always furnishes the balls. We had 77 games at home last year and each game takes from two to three dozen balls. In double-headers we use over four dozen. Figuring about 36 balls to a home game, we must balls to a home game, we must have used approximately 3,000 balls at the Polo grounds last year. The other clubs, of course, sat up the same number on their own home grounds. Base balls now cost about \$1.50 wholesale, and retail around \$2.10 to \$2.25. By a little multiplication it can be easily seen how we arrived at our \$5,000 expenditure for balls.

Stanley Zbyszko and In New York Soon

show for the benefit of the suffering women and children in Ireland

pair of topliners. Though Zbyszko tried repeatedly to get a chance at the world's crown he didn't waste his time issuing challenges. He went out and defeated everybody, including Joe Stecher, which put him in a position where he proved he was en-

titled to a tussle for the champion-

The sheer nerve of the little

nection with the tournament of

Again little Kayo, his bloody lips H-Q, J trembling from weakness and his C-A, K, Q, J legs faltering beneath him, game to the very last ounce of strength in He would come up from a knock- and then such a shout as was never down and go staggering toward the Medford Mauler without the vestige For Brown's famous knockout blow, which had sent scores of boxers into dreamland, landed and Anderson wilted to the floor.

A left swing caught the Medford Mauler in the jaw. Anderson fell 12 sessions the tide of battle began to back on the ropes and slid to left-handed knockout punch dan turn in Brown's favor, and for a a sitting posture, completely out. short time it began to look as if he | The bell rang, ending the 20th round

'Carpentier Go Won't Be Like **Brennan Bout'**

much as it

Jack Demr

heavyweight

afternoon

of July 2

Champion Heavyweight Talks Like Old Jack of Ambitious Days-Says Fight With Georges Will Show.

By RAY PEARSON.

This is a story that might be en titled "Keeping the Pep!" It is time-



the title of European champion, America has been the home world's champions as far back as the start of glove fighting. There have been many titleholders in many classes, no less than nine men having held the heavyweight crown in something like 30 years in which fistic arguments have been decided with the "raw 'uns" covered with leather Jack Dempsey is one of the nine, and his exalted position at present makes

im the subject for this yarn, Looks on Ring Differently. We have seen champions come and go, and there has been a vast differ-ence in the fighting mentality of many of them. There is a view-

Perhaps it would be worth while

time when Dempsey had nothing but a touting to recommend him as a world beater. That was when the present champion unpacked his baggage in Chicago to make an "honestto-goodness" campaign for the

"Honest, I am a regular fighter every minute I am in the ring, and that means from the very first gong I fight just as hard as I know how I like to fight so well that I knock my opponents over the first chance That's the way I'll always

years ago, and Dempsey's succession of one-round knockouts and other short distance houts which followed attest the truth of his remark. But that was four years ago and Dempsey, the "Big Kid," as those who knew him well called him, has since traveled the "big time," which is very likely to change the viewpoint

The fact that he has been able to

one is master of all he surveys. In fact, superiority will do it quicker than anything else. When the chamnan in New York failed to knock out Brennan until the 12th round, those the 'pep' which made him one of the most vicious ringsters that ever

But the other day when Demp sey passed through Chicago on his way to his training camp in New Jersey to prepare for the battle with Carpentier, I asked in an easy way: 'You're not knocking 'em over as quickly as you used to. What ares you going to go with this French-

Calls Brennan Go His "Off Day." Dempsey got to the point all right

n a round or two I've lost the old ginger. Well, if they think they're all wrong. Because I didn't stop Brennan in jigtime isn't any sign that I won't knock out others the early rounds. The best of the fighting men have a fight in them that isn't up to the standard they have established, and it happened that my last bout with Brennan was that one for me.

"My fight with Carpentier will y show my real stuff. That fight will be ended just as quickly as Jack

Dempsey of four years ago. take it the "pep" hasn't departed. A blind collier in Wales is the in-

ventor of a patent detonator and safety shot firing appliance for use



and Oregon Bud Anderson Stands Out Among Heroic Fistic En-

Neither Boxer a Champion, Yet Terrific Battle Between Knockout Brown of N. Y. counters.

By H. R. HARRIS. I was standing at the window the other afternoon drinking in the and finished second and third in a balmy spring air which floated in from the inviting, sunshiny out-of-doors, when I heard someone whistling very softly and rather sadly the tune the words to which run as follows:

Where the snow-crowned golden Sierras
Keep their watch o'er the valley's bloom,
It is there I would be, in our land by the
sea.
Every braces bearing rich perfume,
It is here nature gives of her rarest;
It is home, sweet home to me:
And I know when I die I shall breathe
my last sigh
"For my sunny California."

I leoked around and found that

I looked around and found that it was the Canary Kid.

"What's the matter, Canary, got the orange blues?" I asked. to go back to old Los?"
"No, 'at ain't it," replied the Kid.
"I'm jus' feelin' bad 'bout wot I

hears 'bout a ol' frien' uv mine, thassall." "Who's that?" I asked.

Letter From New York. "Li'l ol' Knockout Brown of Noo Yawk," said the Kid. "I gets a let-ter frum th' Star Shell Kid, wot lives in Harlem, an' 'e sez pore ol' Knockout is complete cleaned out an' 'at w'en they 'ad 'at spring storm in Noo Yawk li'l w'ile ago Brownie wuz glad t' get a job shovelin' snow off th' street so 'e could get hisself

The corners of the Kid's mouth drooped and he looked very sad, indeed. 'An' you an' me know," con-

li'l fellow now 'eres." 'rena 'bout seven 'r eight years ago?" sess knockout pur asked the Kid. "'Member 'at 'I Luy been going good. You Cal'fornia' song wot I wuz

jus' w'istlin' wuz wery pop'lar 'en?" The Kid looked straight at me,

"Y'know," he continued, "I seen physique, a lotta fights all over th' U. S. A. an' I seen th' boys travel b'tween peared to be in fine trim, lean and th' ropes overseas but I b'lieves 'at wiry. He was built on a large frame

Brown-An'erson battle."
"Well, I believe you're right at that," I agreed. "W'y don' yeh teil th' customers many of the foremost lightweights uv 'at fight?" demanded the Kid. of the country, ruled a slight fa-"Mebbe some uv th' fighters might put on a li'l benefit bill fur ol'

"That's a good idea, Canary," I reofed. "I'll try." So here goes: Back in the California winter of 1912-13, Uncle Tom McCarey, owner to one on Brown at the ringside. of the Vernon arena, near Los Angeles, heard of a young lightweight by the name of Bud Anderson of Medford, Ore., who was winning pretty nearly all of his fights up in Oregon and Washington by the power of his terrific punch.

Widely Touted.



The camera man snapped this picture just after Bud Anderson (left) had landed the powerful right hook to the jaw of Knockout Bown in the seventh round that switched the tide of battle in their remarkable 20round fight March 15, 1913, at Los Angeles. Following this blow the out, but now he was landing. battle developed into perhaps the most sensational struggle ever seen

according to dope, cutting Sammy to canvas. ribbons and stowing him away in Anderson led time after time in

in a California ring.

easy fashion. handed Dutchman who had been puteast and who was hitting around feet only to meet another of those pretty close as a contender for the terrible blows. The gong at the lightweight title-Knockout Brown end of the seventh was a sweet

of New York.

March 15, 1913, Anderson and Morgan, the New Yorker's mantinued the Kid, "'at there never wiz no gamer fighter an' no better Brown crawled through the ropes at ager. Vernon arena. Both fighters were "He certainly wa: game," I agreed given wild acclaim by the crowd.
"Member 'at firs' fight uv 'is wit Everyone settled down for a real bat-Bud An'erson out in th' ol' Vernon tle. Both men were known to possess knockout punches and both had crushed, repeatedly smashed to the

Glistens in Sun. to hurl his pain-tired arms at his Brown's shaggy blonde hair opponent and stop the rain of heavy glistened in the warm California sun and his smooth, velvety skin radiated but I am sure that he did not see the pink glow of health. A murmur me at all. I am sure that in his of admiration at the splendid condivision were moving the forms of a tion of the little Dutchman went up memorable day in Southern Califor- from the crowd as he shed his bath robe and revealed his wonderful

Anderson, in the other corner, aph' greates' uv them all wuz 'at firs' for a lightweight and his shoulders conveyed an impression of great hitting power.

Brown, tested in battles with vorite in the betting when the first round opened. And the New Yorker, confusing Anderson by his peculiar right foot forward attack, stood out way ahead in the initial frame. By the

fourth round they were betting two Dangerously Near. Brown was swiping that famous

gerously near to Anderson's jaw

and he was consistently carrying the was rapidly growing very wan. first bout in the big town of movies woodsman, utterly disdainful of the again he would crawl gamely to his evation to Knockout Brown.

land, with Sammy Trott, a pretty vaunted smashing right that had laid good old trial horse, he went through so many foes unconscious on the

vain. The sturdy Oregonian scored an At last in the seventh round he instantaneous hit with the Los An- landed on Brown's jaw with a blow geles fans, and McCary matched the that seemed to carry enough power Medford Mauler with the little lefts to split a heavy oaken door.

handed Dutchman who had been putBrown tumbled to the mat for the ting many of them away through the count of eight. He staggered to his

> Battered and Crushed. Then for three or four frightful rounds little Knockout Brown staggered about the ring, battered and the 10 count to valiantly, vainly try

blows that sickened his body and dizzied his brain. "Stop it! Stop it!" yelled many in paper men helped him back into the the crowd, but Morgan refused to ring. throw up the sponge and Referee Charley Eyeton let them go. Johnny Kilbane, at the ringside,

creamed at Eyeton to end it, but harley held off. All powers of exercising ring gen-eralship had long since left Brown, ing wildly at the Medford Mauler-

of a guard. Time after time Anderson measured Brown as he came in his way and drove in the "finishing" punch straight to the jaw and time afer time Brown struck the canvas and Tired and Worried.

Along about the 12th for a few would wear down Anderson by his lion-hearted fight, but one of Anderson's crushers brought back a Eyeton held up both hands. fight to the Oregonian, whose con-fident smile at the start of the fight derson's crushers brought back a repetition of the first part of the go.

After rounds of this Anderson be-

gan to look tired and worried.

Never a More Dramatic Climax to a Struggle in Squared Circle Than in 20th Round of Memorable Go in Vernon Arena at Los Angeles in 1913. feet and stagger toward the Medford Mauler, his arms wide-opened, his eyes half-glazed and his legs tremb-

ling beneath him. Brown's gameness was marvelous but his suffering was pitiful. Kayo won the crowd almost to a man. Struggle to Nineteenth. Up to the 19th round they struggled, Anderson tired, but fairly

strong, Brown reeling, tottering, gamely striving to fight. In the nineteenth Anderson began to grow weak and Brown was fighting him evenly. A fury of sound swept the ring-

"Brown! Brown! Brown!" roared the thousands in the arena. Brown seemed stronger than had been since the early part of the bout. He carried the fight to Anderson, as he had been doing through-

Kayo's comeback was shortlived.

Another smashing right from Anderson and he was again reeling about

Indomitable Courage. Still he fought with that indomit able courage that had carried him through, striving to batter his opponent with arms he could scarcely

golden haired fighter sent the crowd wild again and "Brown! Brown! Brown!" reverberated through the arena. Then the 20th and final round. Kayo tried so hard to show his appreciation, but Anderson, now re-

gaining his strength, battered him at every turn. In a headlong rush at his adversary he missed Anderson and partly from a blow from the Oregonian and partly from his own canvas, but always coming up before momentum went through the ropes and fell on outer edge of the ring, where he lay, a weak smile on his face, sprawling on his back like a ladybug, unable to turn over and regain his feet until several news-

Dazed and bewildered, Anderson got to his feet, too far gone to put up his guard. Brown, hardly able dazedly climbed to his feet before himself to stand, swung right and he fetal 10 had fallen. left in a final endeavor to gain the left in a final endeavor to gain the victory for which he had so valiantly struggled.

on-hearted fight, but one of Anerson's crushers brought back a
cpetition of the first part of the go.

Again Brown would go down beore Anderson's powerful blows, and
gain he would crawl gamely to his
ovation to Knockout Brown. Anderson was widely touted when Brown's supporters waxed glee. Again Brown would go down be out the arena for many minutes he arrived in Los Angeles, and in his ful as he tore into the Oregon fore Anderson's powerful blows, and shouting and yelling a tremendous

fore the race by throwing dust into the air. The dust fell back upon the track at his feet.

All affidavits will go east to the A.

A. U. record committee handled at this end by the P. A. A. Yes, he ran it, and on the Pomons track with Hutchinson and Rirksey for competition he could do the 200 in 20.3.

What makes him good is his confidence. His form is adapted to his needs and requirements it suits him to a "T."

He warms up and shows poorly, yet he is a picture of energy and strength. He gots there with a vengeance and in a hurry. I thank him more profusely for what he knows in concentration and in competitive surety, energy and fight. We are all proud of his work and praise his ability.

Tom Cibbons Received

Anything that was ever written might," Al replied, "I don't want to develop into a bum bowler, and I'm afraid my game is getting worse of the bowling game in this vicinity.

You can't pry bowling away from Al's story.

Nineteen years ago, when Al was first lured to the alleys, he averaged 147 in a whole season of heaving the maple spheres. Pretty good for a beginner! For several years Al has beginner ago of 197 of the wooden bottles in a season's work.

Al is permanently settled in Omana, and as he has no intentions of breaking his sojourn here Omaha may be confident of at least one

New York, April 23.—(Special.)—Joe O'Brien, secretary of the Giants, says that his club spent \$5,000 last year on base balls.

Lewis Will Wrestle

New York, April 23 .- (Special.)-"Strangler" Lewis, the world's wrestling champion, will defend his title against Stanislaus Zbyszko on May 8 at the Twenty-second Regiment armory in this city. These two wonderful wrestlers will meet at a

It is the first duel between this

Pasadena's Stadium for

70,000 Ready by Jan. 1 Pasadena is now constructing a new horseshoe shaped stadium on a 12-acre plot of ground, to seat 70,-000 persons. The new stadium will be constructed of concrete and is expected to be ready next New Year's day, for the annual far west against east foot ball game in con-



S -A. 6. 3 H-10, 8, 7 THE BIDDING.
nest, 20. Rubber game. West dealt bid one ne trump. North and east pas South bid two diamonds; west, two trump; north doubled, and the bid closed. North had the initial lead.

H-9. 6. 5.

THE PLAY. E. D3 2C 6C 8C 9C 4S 8S Q8 H2 D5 H5 H5 H9

West secured seven tricks only.

North did not have a strong double, but he hoped to induce the declarer to switch to a suit declaration which north could probably defeat. saved the game.

C a rpentie he challenger from Paris, who holds

point in pugilistics, just the same as there is in any other business, and all fighting men do not regard their chosen profession in the same light For instance, take Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, the man from whom the Utah mauler won the title nearly two years ago at Toledo. An effort to compare their mental attitude toward the fighting game results in absolute failure. They are as different in this respect as daylight and darkness. Dempsey loves to fight; Willard doesn't. to go back a few years ago up to the

Dempsey's Only Method. At that time Dempsey made this

remark to the writer;

fight, because it is my way."

That was something like four

of a glove wielder. Dollars Drive "Pep" Away.

knock out every man he met in the ring, taken with his success in dollars and cents, may be expected to have knocked some of the fighting "pep" out of him.
It is easy to lose the "pep" when

pion in his last bout with Bill Brenwho profess to know Dempsey remarked to one another: "He's lost pulled on a glove."

man

"Some people seem to think that because I didn't knock out Brennan

Dempsey can end it.' This remark sounds like the

MIZPAH No. 44 TWO WEEKS TRIAL