

LEGION TO HAVE BASEBALL TEAM

Athletes of El Paso Post Plan to Organize Nine of Ex-Soldiers.

El Paso Post No. 24, is going to enter the race for the baseball championship of El Paso with a team composed entirely of its members if the recommendation of the executive committee to the post as a whole is favorably received.

At a meeting of the executive committee E. D. Strong, chairman of the local post proposed the idea of the formation of a baseball team to represent the post in the El Paso district. In the event the matter is favorably received by the post at its next open meeting the matter will be referred to the athletic committee with power to act.

JOHN W. WALLACE BRUCE, Denver, Colo., May 1.—Cyrilus Johnson of Denver tonight won a decision over Kid Frost of Trinidad in their ten round bout here Friday night. Johnny Stepper won a decision over Hobbs Mayfield, Kid Bolt trounced out Young Sam Langford in the third round, George Manley defeated Frank Cull and Joe "Wop" Ryan and Dutch Myers fought a draw. The bouts are from Denver.

W. Hagen, American "Pro" Has Good Chance Of Victory In Contest For British Open

By FRANCIS QUINN.

WILL Walter Hagen win the British open and thus accomplish a golf feat so far denied any American? That is the first and most important point of golf interest in this year of grace, which brings all doubt as to going to be the greatest year golf has ever enjoyed in the United States. Let me decide that question by quoting the remark of Tom McNamara, recently made to me at Pinehurst.

"Walter Hagen," said Tom, "can beat any golfer in the world." In Confident Enough. This was Tom's answer to my query as to how Hagen was playing when I met him down south during the early spring, after Tom had witnessed Walter play in various tournaments held in that section. And let me add that McNamara is a most conservative proponent. When he makes a statement like the above you can wager it is the result of deep deliberation and that it is near the truth.

You added that Hagen's golf at Pinehurst was absolutely remarkable on the last day of the tournament. Brady, Barnes, Hutchison and the other boys were there, all struggling to keep in the low eighties, while Walter was pushing them into the wind with such telling effect that he was many strokes beyond the field. Previously, at New Orleans, in a real money match against Barnes, Walter took Long Jim into camp by staging a real Hagen finish. After being four down on several occasions in this struggle and then two down

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

Just as you would point your finger or throw a rock at a running dog or shoot a bow and arrow, remembering to put in a little daylight ahead of the object.

One of the most beneficial necessities in your equipment, which will aid you materially in learning to shoot is a "hand trap," which is easily operated, convenient and will throw for all the angles you will ever experience at tournaments. The "hand trap" will save teach you concentration, coolness and confidence.

Trapshooting is a science to which any amount of thought may be profitably devoted. The angles must be studied and the wind reckoned with. The fact that one always shoots with the breath held and the element of safety will be impressed upon you. Thought with simultaneous action is the big thing. The eye, brain, nerves and trigger finger must act in unison. The eye locates the object; the brain estimates velocity, distance and lead, both of the target and your load, and the point where the load and target must meet. The same window operand is carried out in the field, when game is flushed or passes in transit.

Some Practical Hints. I have presented here a few practical trapshooting hints that, I believe, I hope they will use. From time to time I will add to them in this department of the paper. I do not want to close without mentioning the health angle connected with shooting and fishing. With these sports is a positive guarantee of a bill of health, issued and signed by Dame Nature. Every day you are drinking from the fountain of youth and longevity. You have answered to the "call of the wild," which means health, wealth, prosperity and a desire to love your fellow man. As a last proposition, your gun must fit you.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS. Question: What has become of Andy Meadors, the veteran trapshot of Nashville, Tenn.?—Charles McQuinn. Answer: Am glad to advise you that Andy Meadors still is in the game and just as popular as he was in bygone days. He is certainly shooting, as his scores will verify. I have never seen him since he was caught fish when he had a hook which had recently been taken from his line, in its mouth. Yet the continuous seeking for food after injury is no evidence that the fish does not suffer pain. Members of the human race frequently go in quest of food when suffering.

The brain of a fish has never been developed in a manner that would indicate much intelligence. They simply feed and breed. There are no nerves in the bony structure of the mouth of a fish, hence the implanting of a hook at that point would occasion no pain, but instinct would induce the fish to swallow. Forest and Stream says that the fish suffers most when taken from the water and permitted to die in the air. I think this is true, and fish should be dispatched as soon as possible.

hooked or taken from the water? Do they feel pain?—James Brown. Answer: Fish have sensitive nervous systems, but since he became a boxer he has started to school and is earning the money for his education in the ring. Twenty-seven foreign countries, principally in South and Central America, have been invited to send delegates to the foreign trade convention to be held in San Francisco next May.

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What Do You Know About Sport? New Questions. 1.—Who is the vice-president of the American League? 2.—How many shut-out games were played in the National League last year? 3.—What was the longest game in the majors last year? 4.—What is Babe Ruth's real name? 5.—What was the smallest attendance at a world's series game? 6.—Did Harry Klinger and box Frankie Fleming, Canadian lightweight? 7.—What record for the 100 mile walk was made by Dan O'Leary, of Chicago, famous pedestrian? 8.—When was the first English derby held? 9.—Which horse held the trotting record for the mile, 2:00 1/4? 10.—What is the A. A. U. record for the five mile run? 11.—Who is rated as the leading pitcher in the National League? 12.—Who won more games last year, Jim Taylor or Walter Johnson? 13.—What was the longest game played in the National League? 14.—What was the largest number of no-hit games in one season in the American League? 15.—Where was Johnny Dundee born? 16.—Did Jack Johnson ever box in Panama before his bout with Jess Willard? 17.—What is the world's record for the 40 yard dash, 4:14? 18.—Were H. Sam Williams and Maurice McLaughlin paired in Davis cup matches? 19.—In tennis, a player's racket slips out of his hand and hits the net. Does he lose the point? 20.—In golf, may a player stand out of bounds to play a ball in bounds? These Questions Will Be Answered in Yesterday's Questions. 1.—The Navy won the first Army-Navy football game in 1891. 2.—England has won the Davis tennis cup four times. 3.—The world's record for the two mile relay is 7 minutes 53 seconds. 4.—A. W. Richards, who represented Cornell, holds the collegiate record for the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 2 inches. 5.—Babe Ruth was with the Red Sox in 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919. 6.—Billy Southworth formerly played with the Chicago Cubs in 1912 and in 1914 playing part of each season. 7.—George Burns, of the Granta, made but three errors last year. 8.—Pittsfield won the Eastern League pennant last year. 9.—Jimmy White defeated Tommy Noble in 11 rounds in England in 1917. 10.—Benny Leonard is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Copyright, 1920—Thompson Feature Service.

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