KEEPING PACE WITH SPORTING EVENTS

PEACETIME CONTRACTS FOR GIANTS

Didn't Wield the Knife-Teams to be Sliced.

pite the fact that contracts were mailed to players only a little more than two weeks ago, already every regular on the club with the excep-McCarty, Sallee and Perritt and practically every youngster is under con-A year ago Sallee was the first Giant to sign.

Obviously the Giants are sending out peace time contracts or there would not be such a rush to get on the band wagon. It is true that many tracts for the coming year and perhigh figures into contracts as the Giant coffers permit. However, such ciubs as have sent out contracts are having quick responses. Both Cicotte and Faber, the leading Chicago White Sox pitchers, were signed with little difficulty. Struffy McInnis signed a Boston contract as soon as the deal completed by which he went to

Ebbets of Brooklyn has not yet sent out contracts, but recently signed Rube Marquard in his office, although Rube was supposed to be in the bad graces of the Flatbush owners. The Yankees mailed contracts only early this week and have not had time to get responses.

It is known that this club will cut some contracts, but these will be only justifiable reductions. For instance no one would expect Cald-well's \$8,000 contract renewed.

Griffith of Washington recently announced there would be no general cut in Washington salaries, though it is reported that Walter Johnson's stiand had a big chunk backed off it. even is said that Johnson's salary

as been cut in two. Speaking of contracts, one of the few Federal League contracts to hold over for 1918 was the four-year contract signed by Les Nunamaker, the Yankee catcher, just before Ruppert and Huston purchased the club. The old Farrel regime took no chance of the Feds getting its catching staff, with the result that Big Ed Sweeney and Nunamaker drew a pair of the most sugar coated contracts ever offered to a backstop.

Sweeney got a \$8,000 per annum contract for the seasons of 1914, 1915 and 1916, while Nunamaker drew down \$5,000 per annum for the sea-1916 1917 and 1917

Dick Hoblitzel, the former Red Sox first baseman, is convalescing rapidly from the effects of an operation in a Cincinnati hospital which he underwent so that he might be eligible for service in the Dental Corps. It now is said that Dick has lost some of his ambitions for service with Uncle Sam, and he now is being mentioned

as the war manager of the Red Sox. One wonders what will happen to all of the Boston first basemen, now that McInnis is a fixture on the Boston team. Hobby and Gainer alternated at the bag during the last three seasons, but Gainer is now in the navy. McInnis could be shifted to ome other infield position, as he originally came into the American League a shortstop, though he is expected to play first base in Boston,

When peace comes it likely will be discovered that either Hoblitzel or along with Hal Janvrin and Tillie Walker. Mack never gave up Mc-Innis without getting his full equiv-

LEWIS WANTS TO WRESTLE WINNER

New York, Jan. 19-Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, the inventor of the deadly head lock, is out with a chal-Zbyszko-Olin wrestling championship match, which takes place at Madison Square Garden on January 29. Lewis is more than anxious to appear here once again, as he is positive he can redeem himself for the defeat he suffered at the hands of Zbyszko in the final match of the recent Interna-

tional Tournament. is willing to forego his head lock, which is acknowledged to be his ence to Lewis as to whether he meets that while the regiment was at Mc-Zbyszko or Olin. All he desires is a

DEMPSEY FOUGHT WHILE INVALIDED

Poor old | Jack Dempsey inglestously rounded out his careerr twenty-three years ago today when he took on Tommy Hyan at Coney Island, It was a good match that never should have been made, for Dempsey was already far gone with tuberculosis. Dempsey had commenced his carerr Brooklyn cooperage shop which also turned out Jack McAuliffe, Jack Skelly and Brooklyn Jimmy Carrell, and all of these begged the former middleweight champion to call off He clung to his determination, and trained faithfully at the roadhouse of Brooklyn Jimmy Caroll, who died in December 1913. Dempsey made a pitiful exhibition of himself and was "pushed out" by Ryan in the third round. Dempsey died in Portland, Ore., a few months average was 37 4-8.

SEMI-FINAL AT ARENA TO BE **FAST BOUT**

New Haven, Jan. 19-Fans are inter-

ested in the debut of Bobby North of Alacrity With Which Stars New York, who for a year and a half was sparring partner for Benny and Recruits Are Signing Leonard and who has made many Up Shows That New York friends since coming to New Haven to reside. North is a quiet, unassuming chap and is working out at the Young Men's Hebrew association Fat Salaries on Other where he is teaching boxing to the club members. Several weeks ago when the boxing game died in New York, North came to this city to try New York, Jan. 19-The speed with and get some good bouts. Although which the Glants are signing their he tips the scales at only 130 pounds contracts this winter seems to be a and has been boxing featherweights fine omen for the players. The New up to a short time ago he came here York players are breaking all winter to get in the ring with the state records for falling into line. Des- lightweights and stated he barred none of them up to 135 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Bobby said that he wanted to show that he is in the class with Chic Brown and Batter he would like it.

North went two draws with Willie and very clever. He is a great student of boxing and has watched such In order to give North a real tryout

and see just what he can do the for a 10-round bout as the semiwindup attraction to the Chic Brown-Battling Kunz 20-round bout. North accepted terms right away. didn't hesitate a minute. "Hartley is one of the best lightweights in the game and I know it as well as any-one else, but bring him on and I will give a good account of myself," said Bobby. The match was made and now the fans declare it is one of the classiest semi-final bouts ever offered by a New Haven club.

As the result of Dr. Garfield's sweep ng fuel order, members of the Arena A. C. voted to postpone the show un-

Tuesday night. Officials of the Arena A. C. notified Battling Kunz over the long distance telephone that government action made it compulsory to postpone the show. Kunz said that it was agreewas dead-set against postponing it until the following week. He stated that a long postponement would seriously affect his training. Chic Brown, on the other hand, said he would abide by any date set by the club. The directors then chose Tuesday

Hartford, Jan. 19-Statistics comof having each one of its "W" memers, together with its manager, assistant manager and coach, in the United States service at the present

ed the purple are in ahe army and some are in the navy, while others are engaged in driving ambulances in

The Williams team of 1915 included number of stars who will be recalled by followers of college sports. Among them are "Alle" La Plante, choice for All-Eastern end by some critics; Fritz Tompkins, Norm Brown and Jimmy Garfield.

The first named is driving a motor truck with the Syracuse ambulance unit "over there," while the other three hold commissions in the army. The complete list of members in the service follows: Capt. Tompkins, Barfield, Brown, La Plante, J. Wright, Overton, Keiser, Brewer, Austin, Choate, Clifford, Pollard, Jones, Hub-Molthan, H. Wright, Cochran, lenge to meet the winner of the Welch, Fred Daly, the coach; Flynt, the manager, and Mersellis, the as-

SHEPPARD SEEKS BACK ARMY PAY

Washington, Jan. 18-Melville W. Sheppard, the middle-distance run-Rather than lose an opportunity to ner, has filed a claim with the War him with a professional of his ac-It makes no differ- Dec. 12, 1916. Official records show not put into effect and that he was kept with his command until Dec. 12.

COCHRAN BEATS GEORGE SUTTON

New York, Jan. 19—Welker Coch-ran completed his sessions at 18.2 pugilistic history. balk line billiards with George Sutton, the handless professional, at Maurice Daly's Academy far in the lead and an easy victor. In the final matinee match Cochran outplayed Sutton by 300 points to 206. The young Griffo fought a 25-round draw at professional failed to count any impressive clusters, his best being 54. His average was 20. Sutton's top yaski in ahe first round at Boston.

The evening competition proved a walkaway for Cochran. He put up gue, Manager McGrath of the Giants 300 buttons while Sutton tallied 71. and Manager Mathewson of the Reds. Cochran's best run was 153 and his all of whom are crack billiardists, are average was 37 4-8. Sutton's high members of the new three-cushion run was 36.

COBB IS PLACED IN FIRST CLASS BY DRAFT BOARD

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 19-Tyrus Raymond Cobb, star outfielder of the Detroit Americans, has been placed in Class 1 by the exemption board here, where he is registered. It is understood he claimed deferred classification on the ground of dependents. When informed of the action of

old last Dec. 18. MACE CHAMPION MONEY MAKER

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the local board, Cobb declared that

he was willing to serve whenever called. He was thirty-one years

One of the most ferocious battles in ring history was fought near London tling Kunz and others and in order 56 years ago today, Jan. 19, 1862, to prove this point he would meet when Jem Mace and Tom King faced any lightweight the club might pro- each other for the first time. The cure and the better the boy the bet- bout was for the heavyweight championship of England and a purse of \$1,000. For 40 rounds the fortunes Jackson, the boy who knocked out of war favored first one combatant, Johnny Dundee and then defeated K. O. Eggers. He is fast on his feet put an end to the gruelling contest by sending King to dreamland, Old Jem won the belt in 1861 by defeating boys as Mike Gibbons, Packey and boys as Mike Gibbons, Packey and held it until November, and closely and his year and a half with when he again met King. This time king was the victor, and claimed the hot soon forfeited it by refusboys as Mike Gibbons, Packey Mc-Sam Hurst, the Stalybridge Infant, Farland Leach Cross and others and held it until November, 1863, belt, but soon forfeited it by refus-ing to meet Mace again. From that time until 1872, when he toured Arena A. C. offered him Pete Hartley | America, and fought a draw with Joe Ceburn, Mace was either the cham-pion or the claimant. The "grand old man of pugilism," as Mace came He to be called after his retirement, lived past the fourscore mark, dying in 1910.

During his championship career of 10 years, and his subsequent barn-storming tours, Jem Mace earned over a million dollars. He died in extreme poverty, and for a long time had been dependent upon the charity of friends. Unfortunate speculations and investments, rather than dissipation, led to Mace's financial un-doing. Few other champions made so much money as he, although John L. Sullivan ran him a close second. The Old Roman's income from all his battles and theatrical tours totals close to a million. Ten years ago John L. spent the last cent of that million, but he took a brace, climbed aboard the water wagon, and soon made enough to enable him to settle down on a farm and spend his last days in comfort. Sullivan's greatest popularity was in 1883 when netted nearly \$200,000 from a tour

FOOTBALL TOM OLIVER WAS

It was just 107 years ago today, Jan. 18, 1811, that Tom Oliver, a country lad, had his introduction to pugilism. Although never a champion, Tom was one of the leading piled by the Williams College Athletic lights of the British ring. From his Council show that the varsity eleven boyhood he had been a gardner, and of 1915 boasts the proud distinction in the society of vegetables, fruits and flowers his innate pugnacity remained latent. He was as peaceful and quiet a lad as could be found in England until that day, when, having nothing to do, he decided to attend a prize fight which was to be pulled off in a town a few miles away. Dan Dougherty and George Silverthorne were the combatents. The curious and innocent gardner watched them batter away for hours, until neither man could do more than stand on his feet. Silverthorne had just a little more stamina than his opponent, and was finally declared the victor. This was one of the fiercest and

bloodlest battles ever fought, even in

day of bare knuckles and slaughter-house rules, and one would suppose that Tom Oliver would have been shocked and horrified by the display. Not he! When told that Silverthorne had received \$500 for his hard-won victory, Tom decided then and there that pugilism was an easier way to make money than gardening The simple country lad's ambition to become a fighter aroused a great deal of ridicule, and a giant who had some ring experience led in chaffing Tom. This made Tom hot under the collar, and he challenged his tormentor to fight one morning, for \$2 a side, and in half an hour Tom had stretched his opponent on the turf, unconsciuos. Tom's master, the market gardener, thought he would discourage Tom in his fighting aspirations by matching those present at an important battle, and to the last he held a reputation for honesty and straight dealing not

surpassed by any other character in TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1788Richard Humphries defeated 1904-Kid Carter stopped Joe Cho

President Tenor of the National lea club of New York.

PRINCETON PLAYER SCORES A VICTORY



"Hobey" Raker, former Princeton football star and hockey player, re cently scored a victory for the American aviation corps in France, when he sent a German airplane crashing to the ground "somewhere" on the west-

ern front. The photograph shows Baker in nilitary garb "Somewhere in France,"

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of boxers with a view to devoting himself to the managerial end of the game in future.

Pitcher Thomas of the Minneapolis team won a place among the "Iron men" and "horses" of baseball last season. He figured in no fewer than

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Bos on Red Sox will meet at Albany, N. Y., March 15, and go through ounch to their training camp at Hot Springs, Ark.

The United States Football association, the soccer governing body, will not hold any meetings this year. The national commission of the U. S. F. A. will handle all the business from now

Gus Lewis, the Philadelphia bantam, has started out to win pugilistic If he can show the goods displayed by the other members of the family-Willie, Harry Ted-he is bound to arrive at the top. Eppa Rixey, the tall left hander, who

Matty, who ought to know a pitchfaith in the ability of Eddie Gerner,

Inside baseball stuff: Sh! There are records show, who throw left hand-

George Sisler, Ollie O'Mara and Red Smith are practicing their eye on the pins these days. a bowling team organized in St. Louis

Down in Havana, where it's nice and warm, John Lobert is dawdling away the winter as boss of the race track employes.

Boston fans are delighted with the prospect of a pre-season series between the Red Sox and the Braves. They're a lucky bunch, those Boston

Of the men the Bostons obtained from Connie Mack, McInnis averages second among the first basemen in the American League and Amos Strunk is third among the outfielders. A curious feature is that Schang, the Athletics' star, doesn't figure among the first thirteen catchers while Thomas, who goes to Philadelphia with Vean Gregg, ranked second with .986 fielding average for seventyseven games.

KAUFF IS READY

Benny Kauff says he expects to be drafted, and announces that he will be glad to go into the army. He does Tiscussing Alexander, Morar

MAY'S RECORD GOOD

Department for his pay as a prvate in the 69th Infantry, New York National Guard, between Sept. 22 and Dec. 12, 1918. Official records show prowess. Thereafter he became one seems to thrive. After a good year made no attempt to call the deal off. of the most prominent of English in 1916 he repeated last season by In case a Philadelphia National-Allen, Texas. Sheppard was ordered furloughed to the reserve. He contends, however, that the order was pitch the ring and make the arranged ed runs scored against him. Clotte's off for exhibition purposes with the root put into effect and that he was ments for nearly all of the great fights figure was 1.53 per nine inning game exception of the two Chicago clubs.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Miners are demanding that government take closer control of the food and clothing profiteers.

will distribute the entire Cuban sugar crop throughout the world, Adjutant-General Sherrill issued a

The International Sugar Committee

their draft questionnaires returned. sheviki, was wounded in battle.

Continued cold weather has tied up Maurice river, at Bivalve, N. J.

UNCLE SAMEUL'S BASEBALL TEAM HAS REAL STARS

Here is a ball team in the service of Uncle Sam that might come out with a challenge to the winner of the 1918 World's Series and make an interesting fight:

Pitchers - Ernie Shore and Dutch Leonard of the Red Sox; Eppa Rixey of the Phillies; Jeff Pfeffer, Leon Cadore and Sherrod Smith of the Robins, and Howard Ehmke of Detroit.

Hank Gowdy of the Braves and Joe Jenkins of the White Sox. First Base-Joe Harris of the Clevelands or Del Gainor of the Red Sox. Second Base-Jack Barry of the

Red Sox. Shortstop - Walter Maranville of the Braves or "Doc" Lavan of Third Base-Harold Janvrin of

he Red Sox. Outfielders - Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper of the Red Sox and Jack Miller of the Cardinals.

MORAN PREDICTS KEEN RACE FOR **FLAG IN 1918**

the stocky field director of the Phillies, made his second winter visit to New York yesterday for the purpose New York yesterday for the purpose the Philadelphia Club, should stand of discussing the club's training plans out as the premier twirler of the senwith President Baker of the Quaker town of Fitchburg, Mass, last night without suffering any new caamity. The last time the New England Irishman was in our midst he was compelled to sit idly by while the great Pitcher Alexander and twirler. Catcher Killefer were amputated from

his battery department. Whether the Phillies contemplate any new deals Moran would not say. fielding averages produce a higher laurels of Hornsby. The latter hit He contented himself with remarking grand average than any of his rivals. \$27 and fielded .939 for the 1917 scathat the owner of the Phillies will be ready to strengthen the club whenever any advantageous deal presents itself. It will be recalled that President Baker promised the Phladelphia fans that the money obtained for Alexander and Killefer would be utilized for buying new material. Moran predicted a tight, well balanced pennant race in the National League next season. team in the league that will be able to make a runaway race.

It is said that Moran and Baker nati, fourth. conferred on some trades to Another boxer of the name of Lewis strengthen the Philly pitching department. Moran says that "outside of his batteries he will have a better club in 1918 than he had in 1917." The Philly pitching staff has been

hit hard since the Alexander deal, Fir next to Alexander has been the most effective pitcher on the Phildelphia Sho er when he sees one, is placing great staff, has been commissioned a lleufaith in the ability of Eddie Gerner, tenant in the Gas and Fire Brigade. Out the young southpaw he farmed out to from Atlanta, who was expected to fill Alexander's place, has been drafted. Davis is a big fellow, tried out 30 players in the National League, the by the Athletics a few seasons ago and was considered the best piache in the minors last season.

The loss of Alexander, Rixey and Davis reduces the Philly corps to the veteran Bender and a rather medicore quartet, Oeschger Lavender, Mayer and Prendergast hardly an imposing staff.

Moran talks very enthusiastically about Meusel and Fitzgerald, two outfielders from the Pacific coast league, both of whom may play regularly for the Phillies next season. Fitzgerald played with the Yankees under Hal Chase back in 1911. In the event both Meusel and Fitzgerald come through Moran will play a brand new butfield next season, consisting of Fitzgerald, Williams and Meusel. In that event the brilliant Whitted will relieve Fred Luderus at first base, while Cactus Cravath will be carried as a utility outfielder and pinch hitter.

Following his conference with Baker, Moran announced that the Phillies again will train at St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring. His men will report about 30 days previous to the opening of the National league season. The Phillies will go by boat to Jacksonville. Moran says the Phillies are trying

to arrange a spring exhibition tour with the Washington Americans. Griffith may take his players to Tampa, Fia., or Atlanta, Ga. In the event the Senators go to Tampa, a senot expect to be called into active service until the middle of August, however.

Discussing Alexander, Moran expressed an opinion that there was little chance of any hitch developing in Chicago. He said under the agreement made by Baker and Weeghman the deal was to be called off in the in the country. For more than a and May's was 1.75. Eddie Plank was the combinations arranged are the half century after his debut as a third with 1.79.

Giants exception of the exception of the combinations arranged are the Giants and Cleveland, the Yanks and the Boston Braves, Brooklyn and the the Boston Braves, Brooklyn and the Boston Red Sox, Detroit and Cincinnati and the two St. Louis clubs. The St. Louis clubs will play their usual

NEW LEAGUES IN WEST ARE LIKELY

spring series in the Mound City.

Chicago, Jan. 18—A. R. Tearney. President of the Three-I League, asked the Presidents of the Central varning to draft registrants to have League, Western League and Central Association last night to attend in a joint meeting to be held in Peoria, General Korniloff, leader of one of Ill., for the purpose of settling the the opposing factions against the Bol- Middle West Minor League situation. The date will be set after their replies have been received.

It is planned to form two or three

BENNY KAUFF IS IN OUTFIELD OF ALL=STAR TEAM

Official Records Almost Without Exception Give Stars Place on Mythical All-National League Aggregation -Alexander and Killifer the Battery.

tion, the famous Mars at their accus-tomed stations. According to the sys-tem used fifty per cent, is allowed for

lefensive work. average and this applies to all the players including the pitcheer, who, in addition, must show league-leading leads the field by a comfortable mar-

upon to qualify in the 50 game class. for a grand average of .635. His Under these conditions it is not sur-prising that Grover Alexander, late of York, who is thirteen points below ior league. Moran escaped back to his angle Alexander's records prove his teen points below the season average town of Fitchburg. Mass, last right to be selected for the position of the winner of the place. oxman on an all-star 1917 National League team. He led the league in by another star, in the persons of number of innings pitched and allow- Hornsby, of St. Louis. He is twenty-

> Alexander was also fourth in per-Perritt and Schupp of New York; son Schneider, Cincinnati and Vaughn, .633. Chicago are close competitors for the osition but none quite approaches Alexander's standard.

Chicago Nationals recently with the He declared there is not a eight points better than that of Rarithe league that will be able den, of New York, Gonzalez of St. below the latter's average.

Louis, is third and Wingo, of Cincin-

New York, Jan. 19—An All-Nation- of Boston and Chase, of Cincinnati, al League baseball team, the selection are almost tied for first place; the of which is based upon the official the position by the scant margin of records of the leading players for at three points in grand average. Chase east 50 games in their respective posi- has five points the better of the battions, shows, almost without excep- ting averages but Konetchy is eleven

he value of the player on the offen- Another Boston player fits in on sive and an equal percentage for his the midway sack for Rawlings' records efensive work.

The theory is that a player on such advantage than either Cutshaw of a combination should be equally strong at bat and in the field. As a result this trio Cutshaw has the best batting high grade stick work and fielding are necessary to produce a place-winning him to the fore with a total of .616

New York, Jan. 18-Patrick Moran, ability in the box, although not called gin. He batted .304 and fielded .966 Viewed from almost any points below Groh and fielded nine-

The position of shortstop is carned ed less runs per game than any other five points better than his nearest rival, Fletcher, of New York. of Brooklyn and Maranville of Boston. centage on the games-won-and-lost finished right at the heels of Fletcher pasis and his combined batting and but neither threatens the first place The latter hit son giving him a grand average of

For the outfield, Roush of Cincinnati; Wheat, of Brooklyn, and Kauff, of New York form the leading trio. Catcher Killifer, who is Alexander's Burns, of New York, Cary(of Pitts-battery mate and who was sold to the burgh, and Neale, of Cincinnati show up well but none of them could wrest pitcher, easily makes the place behind a place from the first three mention-the bat. His grand average is .629, ed. Rousch is six points better than Wheat while Kauff falls three points

> The personnel of the team, with the averages and grand averages for the

Among the first basemen Konetchy, season, are as follows:-

	ALL-NA	TIONAL LEAGUE	TEAM	IS FOI	3 1917.	
sition	Player	Club	B.A.	F.A.	G.Aver.	O.E.R.P.C
tcher	Alexander	Philadelphia	.216	.992	.604	1.8
tcher	Killifer	Philadelphia				_
rst base	Konetchy	Boston	.272	.994	.633	
cond base	Rawlings	Boston	.256	.977	.616	_
ird base	Groh	Cincinnati	.304	.966	.635	_
ortstop	Hornsby	St. Louis	.327	.939	.633	
itflelder	Roush	Cincinnati	.341	.962	.651	-
tfielder	Wheat	Brooklyn	.312	.979	.645	_
tfielder	Kauff	New York	.308	.976	.642	
Team A	Averages		.290	.974	.632	

PITCHER ONLY THINKS HE CAN'T HIT, AVERS RUTH OF RED SOX

"The pitcher who can't get in there won have been won in this way with in the pinch and win his own game a good hard wallop and they have managed to drive just past the outwith a healthy wallop, isn't more than half earning his salary," says Babe The pitcher who stands out in this Ruth, star twirler of the Boston Red respect is Walter Johnson. He has ball magazine.

cause they think they can't. And it's the same with fielding. A pitcher is not supposed to be as good as a short-do is to pile up a big score of straight

pretty hot pace and a pitcher could hemper to upset his plans. hardly agree to keep it up. Like most Ruth is out for another banner scapitchers, Ruth wants to put some beef an in 1918. He is out to pile up 28 into his swing and when such pitchers many wins as he can according to Several games that Ruth has present.

Sox in the February issue of the Base- an awful lot of stuff and he is a fair man. Ruth and Johnson have had "The oldtime twirlers," says Ruth, some fine battles. In 1916 Ruth wor used to take a big healthy swing at four games from him by a score of the ball. Too many pitchers seem to 1 to 0. That goes to show just what have the idea they can't hit," contindiscredit to Johnson that he lost. The "Most of them don't hit, just be- Red Sox are a far better team than

But there's a lot of tough balls wins. This season Ruth started out come his way in the course of a sea- with eight to his credit. But the may count just as much in the scoring got and finally wore on his nerves, as in an outfielder dropped an easy Ruth is not inclined to worry in the tightest game, but the closer a pitcher The first of this season Ruth started crawls up on the particular record the cut at a .400 clip, but, of course, that's r. cre anxious he is that nothing will

drive the ball they just love to see it way he feels about matters just at

CORNELL BEATS PRINCETON FIVE

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 19-Cornell ame through with the punch in the Erne knocked out Kid Lavigne in last five minutes of last night's game the sixth round at Philadelphia, This with Princeton and won by the score bout was memorable as marking the of 22 to 20 after trailing the Tigers end of, the ring career of the "Sagall the way to that time.

Tripp at right forward, the latter being ruled out for fouls. Miniasan threw two field goals in quick succession, one of them a speciacular heave from the side line, and gave one point advantage to Cornell. Superiority in team work gave a slight advantage to the Tigers in the first half, which they increased a litthe opening of the second, starred for Princeton.

Speaking of the great increase in tically ended when he lost the title to prices for commodities,-and who Erne. Later he was knocked out by isn't speaking of that these days-it George McFadden and Jimmy Britt, must make John McGraw sick to think that he, Wilbert Robinson and Billy Keister, a great trio 18 years ago, were sold by the old Baltimore Orioles to St. Louis for a paltry \$15,- Then say to me "Stoven, I getcher: 000. And here the other day the He's loaded, he is, Cubs purchased Alexander and Kille- Wish the old pep,-Gee Whix, the oyster dredging industry along the substantial circuits out of the four fer from the Phillies, forking up over He's some little shortstop, you

ERNE'S KNOCKOUT FINISHED LAVIGNE

It was on Jan. 19, 1907, that Young

inaw Kid," in his prime one of The turning point of the game came greatest lightweight champions the when, with the Tigers leading 19 to game has ever had. At the time he met Young Erne the French-Canadian lad had been out of the ring for more than a year, and time and lack of training had reduced him to a mere phantom of the boy who once lorded it over the world's pugilistic light-weights. After this pittful affair Lavigne gave up all thought of regaining his lost laurels. He made a small fortune as a boxer, but had saved little, and he was practically tle in the opening of the second, when he retired from the ring. Since Cornell then began to close the gap then, according to all accounts, he and Miniasan did the rest. Trimble has had hard sledding and tried various occupations with little success

NOW, WHO IS THIS?

The Kid's pugilistic career was prac-

There's a Glant, If you know-