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LOCAL SPORTS AND SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

# MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN HISTORY

According to President Brown of A. A. U., 1909 Has Been the Best in In-Goor and Outdoor Athletics.

New York, Dec. 27 .- The year 1909 has been the most successful ever known in the history of outdoor and indoor sports, according to President Everett C. Brown for the Amateur Athletic union, whose first annual athletic review has just been made public.

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SAMUELSON-WHITTLER TEAM IN BIG RACE

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The headline attraction at the Auditorium rink this week, beginning Monday evening, will be the appearance of E. C. Ackerman, formerly on the Orpheum Circuit, in comic and acrobatic blcycle feats. He executes some of the most difficult tricks known to professional cyclists and, while much of his work is amusing, his performance is full of sensational features. He does the head and hand stand, and from the handlebars of his blcycle does a handspring and somersault. Ackerman's engagement will last one week, beginning Monday night, with a matinee every day,

# Captain Frank Chance Leads All National League Basemen

New York, Dec. 26 -- Captain Frank Chance, of Chicago, leads all National league first basemen in the official average for the season of 1996, as an nounced today. With a percentage of .694 for 22 games he is closely followed by Bransfield, of Philadelphia, with a percentage of .689 for 155 games. Bridwell, of New York, with 145 games to his credit, and Hans Wagner, of Pittsburg, with 136, are tied with .940 per cent in the fielding averages for

he has been here.	shortstops.	ident Cortlandt Field Bishop from his home here.	wrestling match between Stanley Karp and Gus Anderson takes place and on	judging. Archbald, who has been riding for	297 Henry Green
Samuelson of Salt Lake City will be re- membered as defeating De Rosier in the	Hummel, of Brooklyn, played a perfect score in 17 games as an out- fielder, but Captain Clarke, of Pittsburg, has probably the best average, with 152 games played and a percentage of .857. Glbson, of Pittsburg, caught 159	President Bishop said that he believed the matter could be adjusted so that	the following night comes the 20-round boxing bout between Pete Sullivan and	three or four years, is at Juarez, but was the star rider at Gakland before	398  Henry Green  1,000  10.00    403  Henry Green  1,000  10.00    404  Henry Green  1,000  10.00
second heat of the match race at the opening race of the Coliseum meet this year. In last year's 100-mile race he	games, and had a fielding average of .983. Pittsburg won in club fielding, with a score of .964, with the following rank-	the meeting may be held. Referring, however, to the prize list of the Los An-	Bird Leg Collins. For these contests the principals have been in training for	leaving for Mexico. He has ridden for the last two seasons at Los Angeles and	406 Henry Green
ing a chain and puncturing after break-	ing as they read: Chicago, .961; Philadelphia, .961; Brooklyn, .956; New York, .954; Cincinnati, .952; St Louis, .951, and Boston, 947.	geles club, he said that an offer of \$10,- \$10,000 for a balloon flight from Los An-	several days and all report their condi- tion to be first class. Collins has gone to Ogden to complete his training while	is a capable jockey. He is in about the same class as Butwell and hardly as	767 Henry Green
all the contestants on the final stretch	Campitz, of Pittsburg, has probably the best pitching record, with 41 games played and a percentage of 305. Matthewson, of New York, has the	geles to San Francisco, and another of \$10,000 for a baloon flight from Los An- geles to the Atlantic seaboard appeared	Sullivan is putting on the finishing touches at the Manhattan club head-	good as Dugan and Powers. He is not	283 Christian Anderson 4,000 40.00 503 Christian Anderson 1,400 14.00
Last year's 100-mile race was run in 98 minutes and 59 seconds, but much bet- ter time should be made this year, as	same average, with 37 games played. Following are the official fielding averages of National league players who participated in 15 or more championship games during the season of 1000 (first	to him as prizes that could not possibly be earned by any competitor. The Aero	quarters on Pierpont street.	square races without resorting to arti- fices of the trade. He will be quite an acquisition to the ranks in the east	54 R. H. Fife
faster and more powerful machines It	five given): FIRST BASEMEN.	club, he added, will go over the Los An- geles prize list very carefully before	WANT WISCONSIN MAN.	acquisition to the ranks in the east next season if a contract can be pro-	123 Jabez Ritchie 4,009 W.00
so minutes and De Rosley source lin	Name and Club- Chance, Chicago	passing on the meet.	Madison, Wis., Dec. 27 Sentiment here is crystallizing in favor of the appoint-	cured on his services. Musgrave is a middle class rider, but	§2  E.  S.  Empy
petitors will have to do better than this time to defeat him.	Bransneld, Philadelphia 128 1377 89 15 1482 .983 Stem, Boston	SEVEN VETERANS	ment of a Wisconsin man to the vacant physical directorship at Wisconsin. Among the Wisconsin graduates,	he will no doubt do duty on the Cana- dian circuit, as he is engaged by Mr.	610 E. S. Empy
HIGH SCHOOL STARTS	SECOND BASEMEN.	ON MICHIGAN TEAM	Among the Wisconsin graduates, whose names have been men- tioned are former Graduate Managers	Seagram, who rarely races in New York until the Saratoga meeting be-	611  A. E. Empy
WORK FOR TRACK MEET	Shean, Philadelphia-Boston	Detroit, Dec. 2There are seven men	John L. Fisher of Janesville, and George F. Downer of Butte, Mont. Harvey	gins. It may be that Fain and King will develop some ability during their	374 Geo. Ritchie 1.000 10.00 562 Geo. Ritchie
The Salt Lake high school has al-	Egan, Cincinnati  116  271  376  34  651  850    Hummel, Brooklyn  38  66  106  9  181  350    Zimmerman, Chicago  31  66  55  7  123  345	in the University of Michigan who have the varsity letter for their track alh- letic performances, a strong squad with	Holmes, director of athletics at the Uni- versity of Southern California, also has been mentioned.	experience at Jacksonville. Both are lightweights and a winter will do much	189  L.  A.  Martineau  1,000  10.00    191  L.  A.  Martineau  1,009  10.09    191  L.  A.  Martineau  3,009  30.69    191  L.  A.  Martineau  3,099  30.69
letics, especially with reference to feet	THIRD BASEMEN.	which to begin to build up a team. Joe Horner, the weight man, won his letter	and the second	for their progress. Considering that there will be much	340 Thomas A. Shelley 1,000 19.00
there will be no exception to the year	Storke, Pittsburg-St. Louis	in the intercollegiate games last spring, and he has been working hard with the	TOM SHARKEY HAS	STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.	509  Badger Bros.  500  5.00    438  W. J. Steele  2,500  25.00    440  M. Thomas  5,000  50.00
Now that the football season has come to a close and the basketball teams have been organized, attention has been turn-	Grant, Philadelphia  154  184  210  22  516  957    Mowrey, Cincinnati-St. Louis  23  16  39  3  55  -943    Steinfeldt, Chicago  151  183  229  31  512  940	shot and the discus this autumn. He is looked on as especially likely to do things this season, and Michigan	HIS LITTLE TO SAY	The annual stockholders' meeting of the Metal Extraction Company will be held at the company's office, 20 Main	458 J. P. Dalley
ed to preparation for track and field	SHORTSTOPS. Abbaticchio, Pittsburg	wouldn't be surprised if he made it pretty hard for Pete Little of Harvard	New York, Dec. 26Tom Sharkey says it's a hard matter to try to dope out a	Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Satur- day, Jan. 11th, 1910, at 9 o'clock a. m.	37 E. J. Williams 200 2.00 53 E. J. Williams 600 6.00
1910.	Storke, St. Louis	to retain his title as intercollegiate champion. To back up Horner there is	fight seven months before the men climb into the ring, but looking over the situa- tion of the Battle of the Century he feels	Business to be considered: Election of officers, consideration of reports and the	504 E. J. Williams
In addition to the interscholastic meets, the high will probably go to Chicago to take part in the scholastic meet	Bridwell, New York 145 269 441 45 755 .940 Wagner, Pittsburg 136 344 430 49 823 .940	Benbrook, the football player, who has been improving right along in the weights. He is likely to turn out a	confident that Jim Jeffries will collect the large end of the purse when he meets	changing of the articles of incorpora- tion to make the stock non-assessable.	144 H. L. Hansen 500 5.00 181 H. L. Hansen 500 5.00
there. The school will be represented by some of the fastest young men in	OUTFIELDERS. Hummel, Brooklyn	formidable hammer thrower, the Wol- verines think.	Jack Johnson on July 4. "Now, before I go any further," he said today, "I want to say that I am looking	R. R. ROMNEY, Secy. Dated Dec. 22, 1909.	578 H. L. Hansen
the state. For instance, there is Geo. Atkins, captain of the team, who is	A. C. Downey, Brooklyn 19 25 2 0 27 1000 Deininger, Philadelphia	The track veterans are Craig, May, West, Tower, Bohnsack and Leger.	at this great contest from the outside. It is only natural that I should hope that	DELINQUENT NOTICE.	755 H. L. Hansen 1,000 10.00 45 T. J. Winter 1,000 10.00
regarded as one of the best all-around athletes in the state. Last season he entered practically all of the events on	Clarke, Pittsburg	Craig is the man who gave Foster of Harvard such a run in the 100-yard final at Cambridge. He is also a good low	Jeffries wins the battle, if only to have the title remain in the white man's class.	LOWER MAMMOTH MINING COM- PANY. Location of principal place of	235 T. J. Winter 500 5.00
the schedule and in each won points for his team. He will be back this	Name and Club- A. Wilson, New York	hurdler, and it depends entirely upon which event he chooses to stick to how	Many may shrick that there should be no color line in the fighting game, but there	business, Room 515 Dooly Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. NoticeThere are de- linquent upon the following described	14  Chas. H. Dayton
won lasting honors on the gridiron and	Gibson, Pittsburg 150 655 192 15 862 10 .983 McLean, Cincinnati	great his prominence in the next inter- collegiate meet will be. A great many	is and always will be as long as we are on this earth. This does not mean that I am knocking Johnson. If there was	stock, on account of assessment levied on the 18th day of November, 1909, the	61 Thos. A. Nixon 400 4.00
he will most certainly make a showing in track events. Frank Hurlburt is an- other fast man and then there are Clay,	Fergen, Brooklyn	folks thinks he will be the sprinter of the year if he devotes his time to the	ever a colored man that was really white, Johnson is the man. If he had	several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as fol-	162 Thos. A. Nixon
Wilkensen and Wallace to be heard from. They will be good in the weight	CLUB FIELDING. Pittsburg	dashes.	been born light instead of black-well, there might have been a different story. I	lows: No. No. Name, Cert. Shrs. Amt.	70 R. F. Allen 500 5.00 96 A. H. Parsons 100 1.09
events. Matt Gallagher is sure to make	Chicago  155  4024  1857  244  6225  7  .961    Philadeiphia  154  5942  1977  241  6109  21  .961    Brooklyn  153  3311  1934  252  6127  3  .961	MAROON ATHLETES	have met both fighters time and time again and want to go on record as say- ing that I claim that 1 consider the pair	Mrs. Gill F. Kennedy2420 100 \$ 5.00 Mrs. Gil F. Kennedy2421 100 5.00	'99  Frank Herbert  1,000  10.00    469  Frank Herbert  1,200  12.07    486  Frank Herbert  500  5.00
are a dozen others for Coach Convill to pick from. Coach Convill is confident	New York	GET GOOD JOBS	two clever men in the ring; and outside of the squared circle they are men that	Julius Davidson	133 M. H. & D. A. Rushton., 1,000 10.09 135 A. R. & Frank Hodge, 2,000 20.00
of developing the strongest and fastest track team the high has over boasted of.	Cincinnati  157  4201  1925  399  6445  21  932    St. Louis	Chicago, Dec. 25 Twenty-one former Maroon athletes are now engaged as ath-	are worth knowing. "There is one wall that has never	W. S. McCornick	564  A. R. & Frank Hodge 1,000  10.00    139  James Herbert  300  3.00    221  James Herbert  700  7.00
NEWSBOY FIGHTER	PITCHERS' RECORDS. Record of those who have pitched in 15 or more games, fielding and	letic directors and coaches, according to the replies sent in to Coach Stagg to	stopped since Jim Jeffries signed up for- the battle. The croakers have chirped without drawing a long breath, 'Jeffries	S. V. Kemper	494 James Herbert 500 5.00 James Herbert 1,250 12.50
DIES SUDDENLY	games won and lost arranged according to percentage of victories (over 500 p.c.); P. C. ):	queries. This number is greater by two than the largest hitherto, which was last	will have to get back his wind.' That's the best joke I ever heard since Joe Mil-	Mrs. Mary Killingsworth 4776 50 2.50 Mabel Fox	501  James Herbert  1,000  10.00    146  W. G. Steele  500  5.00    269  W. G. Steele  1,000  10.00
Chicago, Dec. 27John D. J. Murphy,	Name and Club- P. T. Fleid. H. B. St. W. T. SH. G. O. A. E. C. P.C. B. B. O. P. G. O. W. L. PC.	year. The list follows: J. E. Anderson, Morgan Park acad- emy.	ler stopped kidding the public. One would think Jim Jeffries was an ordinary mor-	Mrs. Julia Edwards4836 500 25.00 S. V. Kemper4840 186 9.30 W. C. Buck5047 1000 50.00	269  W. G. Steele
Chicago, is dead	*Leever, Pittsburg	P. H. Arbuckle, Southwestern univer- sity, Georgetown, Tex.	tal. Let me tell you a thing or two. Jim Jeffries is a fighter that is produced once	E. M. West	150 C. W. Hansen 400 4.00 151 W. L. Dayton 200 2.00
Death was due to a severe cold con-	Matheweon, New York	A. H. Badenoch, Illinois Athletic asso- ciation, Chicago, Ill.	in a century. He is composed of tough fibers incased in a bulk that is almost unnatural.	E. C. Coffin	152 T. C. Barlow 1,000 10.00
against all comers Has and held it	Preister Chicago 29 6 69 2 77 974 5 49 57 9 1 5 17 6 705	H. F. Bezdek, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. M. S. Catlin, Lawrence, Appleton, Wis.	"With all respects to Jeff, he is like a big black bear weighing a ton, full of	E. C. Coffin	159  Alma  Owens  200  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00  2.00 <th2< td=""></th2<>
ber of newspapers in one hours	Phillipi, Pittsburg  22  6  26  0  32  1.000  4  4  33  2  0  1.8  3  727    Leffield, Pittsburg	L. De Tray, Wittenburg college, Spring- field, O.	ask: How about his wind? That is the	Pratt & McBeth	514 W. H. White 2,000 20.00
passed out 2,700 newspapers in an hour	Willie, Pittsburg	Ivan Doseff, La Crosse high school, La Crosse, Wis.	best joke of the year. If he has no trou- ble with his wind there will be no fight. Instead, the coroner will have a job on	E. C. Coffin	115  E. J.  Broadberry  109  10.09    215  Jas. H. Clark  1,000  10.09    47  Jas. H. Clark  1,000  10.09    66  Jas. H. Clark  1,000  10.09    676  Jas. H. Clark  1,000  10.09
making change many times	Overall, Chicago	D. B. Dougherty, Iowa colege, Grin- nell, Ia. S. W. Finger, Cornell college, Mount	his hands trying to find out what killed a tall, wiry colored man. As long as you asked me. I want to give the inside	A. C. Ellis	625, Jas. H. Clark
He was 28 years old.	Gaspar, Cincinpati	Vernon, Ia. C. G. Flanagan, North Side high, Bel-	asked me, I want to give the inside 'dope' on this fight, and you can bet the family jewels that Tom Sharkey knows	C. E. Miller	12  Bend.  Ritchle  1,000  1'    250  Peter  J.  Nelson  200    279  C.  F.  Wilcox.  2000    524  C.  F.  Wilcox.  2000
JAPANESE FOOTBALL	Corridon, Philadelphia	J. B. Harper, Wabash college, Craw-	what he is saying. Let Jim Jeffries en-		
PLAYERS IN FIGHT	Raymond, New York	fordsville, Ind. C. B. Herschberger, Lake Forest acad- emy, Lake Forest, Ill.	Int-as the day he met me at Coney Is- land 10 years ago, and he will win in a	Dern & Thomas	233  Annie Anderson  200    229  J. M. George
San Francisco, Dec. 26Three Japanese football playors were injured today in	Fromme, Cincinnati	H. L. Iddings, Miami university, Ox-	canter."	Dern & Thomas	445 Marian A. Gudmunsen 3,000 20.0
second annual contest between followed the	Republic Republic	C. F. Kennedy, University high school, Chicago, Ill.	oner mo mane	M. D. Joseph	41  A. Frank Kuchner
Full team playing the And the Japanese	-Higgins, St. Louis	W. S. Kennedy, Albion college, Albion, Mich. J. P. Koohler, University of Denver,	ANT AVEITAGE OF SOU	Adolph Simon	506  F. C. Mickelson  1,000  10,00    562  F. C. Mickelson  1,000  10,00    562  John Meyerhoffer  500  5,00
oriental spectators joined in the fight.		Denver, Colo. F. W. Luchring, Ripon college, Ripon.	the 1909 season Owner John I. Taylor	Thomas W. O Donnet	568 C. W. Ellaworth 100 1.00
to the grounds.	Barney Oldfield Keeps His	Wis. N. A. Merriam, Agricultural and Me-	made a unique offer to his players	W. E. Lake	11  J. W. Webster.  500  5.66    17  J. W. Webster.  1,550  5.66    184  A. M. Allen.  1,550  15.60    185  Holfaway.  500  5.60    197  J. W. Holfaway.  500  5.60    197  J. Gerni G. Holfaway.  500  5.60    197  J. Gerni G. Holfaway.  500  5.60
One of the injured, T. Oaki, suffered a possible fracture of the skull, and Y. Kawanura was freated at the hospital	Word and Breaks Records	Wash.	ting, he promised to add \$500 extra to	Carl Barnes	907 Logan G. Holdaway 509 5.00 208 Logan G. Holdaway 500 5.60
instrument, and numerous bruises and	vvoru and Dreaks Necords	J. M. Sheldon, Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind.	phan was a good one is a question, but	der of the Board of Directors on the 13th	11 S. C. Kepler
was slightly hurt.	Los Angeles, Dec. 25 Barney Oldfield , field's time for the 15 miles was 13:42 1-5.	ST. YVES WINS.	story. The only two men who made lobe I	of each parcel of such stock as may be	13 S. C. Kepler 100 1.00 14 S. C. Kepler 100 1.00
The game resulted in a victory for the Japanese team by a score of 10 to 0. The Chinese players took the ball from the	established a new world's record for His fastest mile was 53 3-5 seconds. The	Seattle, Wash., Dec. 26Henri St.	Taylor come across with the bonus were Third Baseman Harry Lorg and		Ed. Bennett  100  5.69    27  Ed. Bennett
the Japanese believed they had exited.	Ascot park. Driving his 120-horsepower   ord (flying start), in which he failed to			to phy definduent assessments thereon,	
and set out to recapture it A fight fol-	record of 19,57 made by Palph DePalma	pion, by a yard in a 15-mile match race here, this afternoon. St. Yves's time was 1:38:47 4-5. During the last mile the run-	low the high water mark of the bril-	expense of sale	25 Henry Green
Umbrellas, aticks, stones and knives were brought into play and when the noice	in a Flat Cyclone, at Grind Rapids. Mich., and succeeded in Clipping 1445 mice race with Ben Kerscher, driving a Darracq, his time being 447.	ners were never separated by more than three feet.	Gessler and Catcher Bill Carrigan and Infielder Gardner were the unlucky members of the Red Sox.	515 Dooly Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. First publication, Dec. 22, 1909.	ler of the Board of Directors made on he 18th day of November, A. D. 1909.
arrived three of the Japanese were down.	PERIPHIC CAME TO	FRENCH "FLYERS" HERE.	Bill Carrigan lost his \$500 simply be-		And in accordance with law and an or- ler of the Board of Directors made on he 18th day of November. A. D. 1969, to many shares of each purcel of stock is may be necessary will be sold at uable suction at the office of the com- any. 10° to the office of the com- ballers. The other of December, A 1969, at ho celock a.m., to pay the felinguent assessment thereon, together- eith the conts of advertising and ex
CHESS CHAMPION BACK.		New York, Dec. 27D. Mason and E.	cause ha increa one meanly single. Bill worked in 94 games, was at bat 250 limes and made 83 hits for an average of 296. Had Bill recorded 54 hits for the season his record would have been an even 300.	Salt Lake Direct wire	pany, 107 Continental National Bank suliding. Salt Lake City, Utah, on
New York, Dec. 27 Jose Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion, is back in	The deciding same of basketball be. Corps took the regulars into camp 20	Renon, French aeroplane experts, are in New York en route to California, where they will participate in the January	Had Bill recorded 54 bits for the season his record would have been an even 300, which would have made it necessary for	Turi Ing Events California	Chursday, the 30th day of December, A 5, 1969, at 10 o'clock a. m. to pay the
New York after a long trip through Can-	nany H five of Fort Douglas is sched, dispute between them.	aviation meet. Renon will be Paulhan's chief assistant. Mason will attempt	John I. to come across. Jake Stahl played in 27 games, was at	Exchange and Enstern Racos.	cith the costs of advertising and ex
He met with almost uninterrupted suc- cess, playing iso games and scoring 446 victories, 15 losses and 19 draws.	uled to be played Tuesday evening at the Guard Armory. The guard players mearly every team at the post with the have been practising for a long time and exception of company I team.	flights in a monoplane of his own inven- tion, and will later exhibit in several	bat 127 times and cracked out 28 hits, which gave Jake a record of .294 for the	48 EAST SECOND SOUTH ST.	enses of sale. WALTER J. BURTON. Secretary.
	I we been previous to a tong the and I exception of company I team.	European cities.	season, just six points shy of the mark-		By John W. Geiger, Assistant Secretary.
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# POOR OLD FITZ JAMES J. CORBETT IS KNOCKED OUT Veteran Prize Ring Master Loses to

Bill Lang in the Twelfth Round.

Sydney, N. S. W, Dec. 27 .- Bill Lang, the Australian heavyweight, knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in the twelfth round

of their fight at Rush Cutter's Bay stadium today. The fight was evenly contested up to the last round, when Lang forced Fitzsimmons to the ropes, knocking him down with a right-hand blow to the jaw, and when he arose, sent him to the floor senseless with a right-hand uppercut. The control of the sense sent him to the floor senseless with a right-hand uppercut. The control of the sense sent him to the floor senseless with a right-hand uppercut. The control of the sense sent the control of the sense sent him to the floor senseless with a right-hand uppercut. The rest of the sense sense sense day he was given an enthusiastic recep-tion. The veteran looked to be in spien-did condition after his long period of preparator. The fight opened rather tamely, Lang showing his extreme nervousness. He was frequently hooted for holding in the clinches and frequently butting his op-penent and refusing to break clean. Fitz-simmons, on the contrary. Jought cleanly and quickly became the favorite with the crowd. of their fight at Rush Cutter's Bay

simmons, on the contrary, fought cleanly and quickly became the favorite with the crowd. As the fight progressed Lang acquired confidence and forced the pace, but Filz-simmons cleverly evaded his rushes and frequently landed clean blows on the face and body. In a hot rally in the eleventh round Filzsimmons cut Lang's right eye severely with a left-hand punch. When the twelfth and last round opened, Lang rushed Filzsimmons through the ropes and floored him with a right-hand swing. Filzsimmons took the count of nine and rose groggy. Lang was at him fiercely as soon as he regimed his feet, batter-ing the tottering veteran about the ring. He forced Filz against the ropes and with a hard right uppercut on the jaw sent him down and out. Lang was a strong favorite in the bet-ting at dods of 1 to 2 His weight was announced at 188 pounds, while Filzsim-mons is 46 and Lang 37 years old Arthur Scott was the referee. The weather was warm. Twelve thousand spectators wit-nessed the fight. Lang holds the heavyweight title of Australia, having won it by knocking out Bill Squires, his fellow countryman, on oct. 2.

Oct. 25. The purse was \$12,500, divided on a 60 and 40 per cent basis. Fitzsimmons had been training hard, and he was somewhat stiff and slow from having been so long out of the ring.

# MEETING THURSDAY

OF AERO CLUB

Lenox, Mass., Dec. 27.—Another meet-ing of the Aero club of America, for the purpose of considering further the appli-cation of the Los Angeles Aoro club for sanction for their January meet, has been called for next Thursday in New York city. The call was issued by Pres-ident Cortlandt Field Bishop from his home here. President Bishop said that he believed the matter could be adjusted so that the meeting may be held. Retering, however, to the prize list of the Los An-geles club, he said that an offer or filo-bio.000 for a balloon flight from Los An-geles to an Francisco, and another of bloom for a balloon flight from Los An-geles to the Atlantic seahard appeared to him as prizes that could not possibly be enred by any competitor. The Aero club, he added, will go over the Los An-geles prize list very carefully before pussing on the meet.

IS VERY GENEROUS Offers to Assist Jeffries for Forty Days

Prior to Big Fight But Wants No Salary for Work.

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- James J. Corbett

Chicago, Dec. 27.—James J. Corbett protests against being dubbed a trainer for Jeffries in the latter's championship inght with Jack Johnson. He said last night: "The impression seems to have spread that I am going to turn trainer. This, in all that the term implies, is unjust to me. I have gone too far in theatrical work to step back into active paid work connected with the prize ring. "But its just as true that I am going into training myself at once—this week -so that I can get into the proper con-dition to give Jeffries the boxing that he needs. "These are facts: I was in London when Jeffries jumped down from Carls-bad and asked me how much money I would take to train him for the com-ing battle. I replied that there was not enough money in circulation for that. "But I added that I would gladly drop everything and go with him as a friend, absolutely without consideration, wherever he goes, for the hast 40 days before his fight; that I would be in his corner at the battle and that I would give him mall I have of advantage to-ward victory. "I feel that with the proper aid and advice, Jeffries can make the weight and condition and my prophecy is that if nothing untoward intervenes he will defeat Johnson."

New York, Dec. 27.—Charley Irwin, formerly third baseman for Brooklyn and Cincinnati, who has been playing: on the Pacific coast for the last six years, is slated to become a National league umpire next season, according to New York baseball authorities.

BOXING BOUTS AT

# MANHATTAN CLUB

Four amateur bouts of four rounds each and a battle royal between five burly negroes, constitutes the athletio menu arranged by Manager Hardy Downing for patrons of the Manhattan club smoker this evening. The bouts are to be held in the new quarters, 147 Pierpont place, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand. Joe Burns, who will referee the battle royal, declares he has five of the fastest col-ored boxers in the city and the affair should prove to be a scream. The four-round bouts will be as follows: Ban-tams, Hal Selby and Tommy Gethin, and Mickey Sullivan and Young Forbes; featherweight, Kid Davis and Frankie Erne; weiterweights, Kid Wil-liams and Young Rickard.

WRESTLERS AND

Had Jake made three more hits during the year his sing total would have been just a trifle over .300. Doc Gessier was hifting well over 300, something like 317, when Boston sold him to Washington. When the trade was made, Gessler didn't know whether it let him out of sharing in the profits. Since the close of the scalar he has failed to get any check from John L, so Gessler has decided there is nothing doing for him in the bonus line. John L. see, the second TONIGHT. TONIGHT. E. C. Ackerman, one of the most accomplished trick cyclist in the coun-try, opens & week's engagement at the Auditorium rink this evening. As there will be an exhibition at each the modified number, was at bi-the modified number of getting accomplished trick cyclist in the coun-try, opens & week's engagement at the additorium rink this evening. As there will be an exhibition at each session. Ackerman does a number of sides oxhibitions of skill there is an amusing feature to his performance. While riding around the big floor he does a handspring and completers of the machine. Advertisement.

FORMER BASEMAN

**ONLY A FEW FIRST** 

iudging. Archbald, who has been riding for

# JACK JOHNSON

# HAS HOUSE WARMING Chicago, Dec. 26-Jack Johnson, heavy-weight puglist, celebrated here today whe first anniversary of his accession to the championship tille by a house-warm-ing in the home he has presented to his mother. One year ago today Johnson knocked out Tommy Burns In the four-teenth round of their championship bat-tie at Rushcutter's Bay, near Sydney, N. S. W., and won the world's tille. The coming fight with Jeffries John-son said he was certain would be staged at San Francisco and he announced that he would pitch bis training camp at Ocean Ylew, just ouside of San Fran-back Sumon also announced that Gun-bact Smith, a Pacific coast heavyweight, would be one of his training partners. James J. Corbett, scheduled to be one of Jeffries' training partners, was in Chicago today. He predicted Jeffries would have Jittle touble in winning.

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CLASS JOCKEYS

ASSESSMENT NOTICE, OLD IMPERIAL MINING & MILL-fusiness, salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of said corporation held on the ist day of November, A. D. 1909, an as-sessment of one-fourth cent per dhare was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to Radcliffe Q. Cannon, Secretary, at the office of said company, No. 65 Temple-to Building, Main and South Temple Streets, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may advertised for said south at the delinquent and advertised for said at the office above mentioned at the hour of 12 o'clock aoon on the 15th day of February. A. D. 190, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and conserve of said. EMDCLIPER Q. CANNON. No. 36 Templeton Building, corner Main and South Temple Streets, Sait Lake City, Utah.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

better horses racing around the local tracks next season, the lockey question is a momentous one, as the fields will be larger, and bad riders on good horses frequently upset all form and destroy the chances of their mounts.

TRICK CYCLIST IN EXHIBITION

TONIGHT.

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BOXERS ARE READY

Ogden is to have a carnival of sports next month, during the convention of the National Woolgrowers' association in the Junction city. On Jan 6 the big wrestling match between Stanley Karp and Gus Anderson takes place and on the following night comes the 20-round boxing bout between Pete Sullivan and Bird Leg Collins. For these contexts the principals have been in training for several days and all report their condi-tion to be first class. Collins has gone to Ogden to complete his training while Sullivan is putting on the finishing touches at the Manhattan club head-quarters on Pierpont street.

# WANT WISCONSIN MAN.