SCHOLASTIC COMMENT—OLYMPIA WIND-UP PROVES A FARCE

COACH KEATING TO USE ASQUITH ON N. E. TEAM

Former Varsity Star to Replace Wallace, Who Graduates

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

RIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE GAMES. central High vs. Southern High, at central High School symnasium, Broad ckson streets. cust High vs. West Philadelphia chool, at West Philadelphia gym-18th and Walant streets.

OTHER CONTESTS. Landowne High School vs. Media High khool, at Media. La Salle College vs. Salesanium School, Wilmington, at Wilmington, Del. Swarthmore Preparatory vs. Wilming-on Friends' School, at Wilmington, Bigh at Germantown.
Trades School vs. Bryn Athyn Academy, at Bryn Athyn, first and second teams. l. Doylestown High vs. Germantown

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING.

have anticipated this loss and expec nd will play Asquith as forward." We will also lose Bodel, another good still have Shelton and

ast had hard luck in the early games of the league, and that his players were

hem and the School of Pedagogy teams, ading beat us 35 to 35. West Philadelat had any luck we would have won

The race for the highest place in the list of blooding accords in the High School League will be keen with Mearkle of West Philadelphia Fowler, of Central High, and Watman.

Southern High, the leading scorers in the lost tam league standing. Wallace, of Northeast High, will drop out of the running after the game today, for he-will graduate. In the sound team league individual standing Mason. West Philadelphia High, has a good lead are Minehardt, of Northeast High.

Minager Henry Justl. Jr., of the Episcopal stack by independent and major league circuit attack by independent with Berdentown M. L. on April 1 at M. L. on April 1 at M. L. on April

ther important basketball games on the a include the following:

Hickord vs. Bryn Abtyn Academy, at they imore Prep. vs. Wilmington P. C. at

Bowling Teams Sign for A. B. C.

Weeghman to Assist Bresnahan

Builer Explosion in Greenhouse LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 25.—By the ex-ission last night of a boiler used in heat-several greenhouses at H. A. hover's nurseries nearly 15,000 square using the night flowers worth \$200 were used by the cold.

Lewis Outwrestles Drank

WALLY'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE OLYMPIA BOUTS LAST NIGHT



COLLECTION OF BEAKS EVER ASSEMBLED IN ONE YOU HEARTLESS BUT HE WAS HIGHLY LINSUCCESSFUL CLARRIE IS RING AT ONE TIME BEFORE - QUITE A NOTABLE WRETCH SO ORIGINAL FEATURE IN ITSELF. HAD A MANAGER LIKE HER! WILLIE BROWN OF N.Y. HAHN AS THEY SAY IN THE NOVEL'S .- " HE HAS HEY, HOW KIN I DRORE GOOD RED BLOOD." - JACK SAYLES! HAS THEM FIGHTERS IF HE HAD A BUSHEL OF IT ON EXHIBITION CLARRIE MARSHALL OF NY, PULLED A NEW CLINCH HOLD ON

ACTION PICTURE OF THE EMORY TITMAN WAS ALSO TENDLER, O'KEEFE BOUT. AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

ler, residents of our city, devoted 15 min-utes of their valuable time in an effort to settle the argument as to who is the

bantamweight champion of Philadelphia was a terrible argument, and they nost came to blows. At the end both

claimants to the title were breathing

Mr. O'Keefe put up a miserable exhibi-tion of boxing, and his performance was equaled by Mr. Tendler. For five and one-half rounds they did everything but

slap each other on the wrist, while the Dear Old Public-4000 strong-maintained

a gloomy silence. At the end no one cared who got the local bantamweight

title. It was an unsatisfactory draw, and we suggest that the next argument be settled by mutching pennies or playing a game of pinochle. The result will be more satisfactory and the contest more

As a "chaser" the windup was a huge success. The crowd began to leave in

the second round and before the time-

keeper mercifully put an end to the blood-less struggle in the sixth only a few of the faithful remained. Among those was

Cornell Giving Him

About \$50,000 for 10-

year Contract, Is the

TACK MOAKLEY, the Cornell Univer-

sity track coach and football trainer, ia

the highest paid such official in America.

The fact that Cornell has just signed him

to a 10-year contract undoubtedly means

that this famous wizard in the develop-ment of college athletes will receive in the neighborhood of \$50,000 for his work

during the next decade.

Not only is Moakley unquestionably the highest paid track coach in the country, but he is the first man ever to receive a contract of such length. Moakley's last contract was only for three years.

Mike Murphy at the time of his death was finishing out a five-year contract at a salary said to be more than \$5000 a

While the Cornell authorities have not

while the Corner authorities have not made public the amount of Moakley's sai-ary it must be at least \$5000 a year Moak-ley, of course, is worth to Cornell all he will get, for without doubt several other universities would take him at a

big salary if they knew him to be available.

Since the death of the late Mike Mur-

phy Moakley has taken his place as the

greatest track coach in America. Since 1905, when Cornell won its first intercol-legiate championship, Moakley's teams

ley the great coach he is: Pirst, he is an

General Belief

interesting.

A Great Success

HARRY SMITH, AND WE CAN'T HELP WONDERING IF SISTER TAUGHT HIM . ME YOU'D WIN! CLARRIE TUCKED HIMSELF, GENTLY BUT FIRMLY AWAY IN THE 5TH, BUT THE SISTER MAY INSUT ON HIS RETIRING EARLY

HEDGES DECLARES BASEBALLTURMOIL IS NOT OVER YET

Readjustments Under New Owners Will Take Time, He Claims

A B O U T MILLIONAIRES

tion to work out, after the settlement of the peace conditions, is the opinion of R. L. Hedges, formerly president of the Browns, who from his new view, oint on

Outside of conditions relating to the late baseball war, there are evidences that powerful as organized baseball would seem to be, it will still have blowholes in its armor and an Achilles heel, through which, in the opinion of the former St. ouis magnate, it may be dealt serious

"Baseball's future is certain to work out all right some day" said Hedges. "But in the meantime there are many things to be adjusted before it settles permanently established, non-

"The adjustment of peace conditions will cause some annoyance, but it will be accomplished all right. To my mind the chief menace to baseball, under its present handicaps, is the presence of so much big money behind certain clubs. There are in the same today certain capitalists financially able to force a winner-that is, a one-two-three club. The power of money back of Sinclair, Comiskey, Lannin and one or two others is such that if they set out to do so they can corner all the loose talent, to

chance to get on their feet with feeble clubs. Under conditions today they must, sooner or later, lose out. They might be willing to buy players, but big capital heads them off. "Until some system of shackling the

millionaires and for equalizing the dis-tribution of good playing material is de-vised other than the investment of large sums for the release of talent, the moneyed fighters of the game always will be able to strengthen at the expense of the weaker.

"Of course, this makes for an unbal-anced league and decreased interest, ex-cept among the fans of three or four cities in each organization.
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"There are other weaknesses in base-bail which the war has not corrected. For example, until all the gaps in the major loague circuit are plugged up, an attack by independents always is possi-ble. Four years ago I advocated putting two teams in Detroit, Cleveland, Cincin-nati and Pittsburgh—all of them growing cities. All will soon be demanding con-tinuous baseball during the season, but now they boast only one team. I had in

tinuous baseball during the season, but now they boast only one team. I had in mind two 10-club leagues. I still think this a necessary precautionary measure to prevent another war.

"Don't think the danger of war is over for good. As long as there are quick-rich millionaires growing up around us, there is a chance that money can be enlisted to support almost any enterprise."

Big Motorboat Show

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The twelfth annual motorboat show will open in the Grand Central Palace. New York, next Saturday afternoon. It will be an attraction every day for the following week, and will be open to the public from 18 o'clock in the morning until 19:30 o'clock at night, and will close on Saturday night, February 5. This show, from small beginnings, has grown to be the most popular of the winter exhibitions, and it is confidently expected that all previous attendance will be exceeded this year and that considerably more than 189,000 visitors will attend the show.

show.

These nautical shows provide an opportunity for the builders to place their new ideas, their latest styles, as it were, before the buying public, and by gathering together in one building the ideas of so many interested in the sport, the patron is able to see for himself just what progress has been made and to see what he needs for his summe a outdoor pleasure.

S. & C. Golf Course Open nother was added to the list of indoor golf tols in this city when Strawbridge & Cloth-centre of the County of the public yester. Also Dunean professional to the Philabia Cricked Club, is in charge, and he has Cricked Club, in the charge, and he be assisted by John Edmandson, professional to the Country Club of Langdowns, and aim Super, formerly with the Haia Golf

The s-hool is of the most up-to-date description, and those who wish to improve their putting still have the free use of a nine-hole putting course, which is inid out with a view to affording practice from all kinds of ites, the inches is complete in every detail and of the most practical description.

Capablanca Beats Kupchik NEW YORK, Jan 25.—lose R. Carablanca, of Havana, resterday defeated A. Kuponik, New York little chainings, in the sixth tound of the Rice Meaninal Chees Masters Tournament are Carablanca also added the game with Fox from the previous round to his lotter, and the two additional boints enabled him to keep limit of Fernal Williams of J. Hartasien, who getested to 28 moves, thereby Kasping

HORRORS! EDDIE O'KEEFE AND TENDLER ALMOST COME TO BLOWS IN ROPED ARENA

"Dear Old Public" Is Once More Defeated in a Tri-Cornered Fistic Battle Royal at the Olympia—Wind-up Silent Tribute to Peace and Henry Ford

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THEY settled a long-standing grudge Results of Ring Bouts Lat the Olympic A. C. last night. It was a three-cornered affair, with two boxers and the Dear Old Public participating. As usual, the Dear Old Public got the Last Night at a Glance

OLYMPIA—Eddie O'Keefe and Lew Tendler drew, Willie Jackson won from Eddie Miller, Barney Hahn defeated Willie Brown, Harry Smith knocked out Clarrie Marshall in the fifth, Joe Tuber walloped duck Suyles.

READING—Voung Sandow drew with Alf Mansfield, Gus Lewis defeated Young Sharkey, Sailor Smiley stopped Knockout Russell in 20 seconds, Kid Alberts outboxed Monte Britt.

NEW ORLEANS—Phil Virgels beat Gene Delmont in 15 rounds, Kid Berrera knocked out Battling Brock in the third, Kid Wilson knocked out Kid Sullivan in the fifth.

in the fifth.

CINCINNATI—Ritchle Mitchell and foe Rivers fought a 10-round draw.

MEMPHIS—Frankle Burns won from Brany Palmer in eight rounds.

KANSAS CITY—Vic Hanson shaded Dick Gilbert in 10 rounds.

COLUMBUS—Jimmy Duffy defeated Jack Perry in 12 rounds.

off his fear and began to punch with both hands at close quarters. Lew's right cracked Eddle's lips, but there was no

As early as the second round the "ferocious fighting" of the title hunters so pleased some of the spectators that they donned their overcoats and started for the exits. In the fifth round almost half of the fans downstairs stood up in a body and left the area. O'Keefe weighed in at 121 pounds, while Tendler

Emery Titman, who was wedged in his sent and couldn't depart until assistance Before the fight-we insist on calling it | Sister Sees K. O.

JACK MOAKLEY HIGHEST PAID

TRACK COACH IN AMERICA

a fight—it was reported that large wads of legal tender had been wagered on the result. It was impossible to interview any of the plungers last night, but it is safe in the fifth round of his bout with Harry to say that none suffered from heart failure during the contest. The result never was in doubt and there was no chance for a knockout unless a policeman climbed through the ropes and used his club. Too bad we didn't think of this last night.

State Sees K. O.

Miss Lozette Hoag, sizer and manager of Clarrie Marshall, 125, stood up at the ringside and saw her brother counted out in the fifth round of his bout with Harry Smith, 123½. After Clarrie had knocked down Smith in the first period, he began flopping around the ring as if he was looking for a soft spot. He found it after a minute or so of floundering during the fifth and then took the required "ten" tell.

club. Too bad we didn't think of this last night.

Eddle did some excellent dancing in the first round and succeeded in evading Tendler's vicious left which might have annoyed him had it landed. It was a swell exhibition of shadow boxing with two in the cast, and the boys seemed to enjoy the exercise.

It seemed as if Tendler was afraid to lower his much-feared left hand from his jaw long enough to take a good punch at O'Keefe. Eddie, on the other hand, was unusually slow. Both depended on jabs. Lewie working a straight right will o'Keefe used his southpaw. Although Eddle started a few drops of claret from his opponent's nose in the fifth frame, there was no real action until the final minute, when Tendler shook

JACK MOAKLEY

coaches. He was a first-class sprinter, middle-distance runner and hurdler in his

legiate championship, Moakley's teams have curried off this honor six times, in addition to winning the cross-country championship 14 times. If the Olympic games are ever revived the chances are that Moakley will succeed Mike Murphy as its coach.

There are two things that make Moakley the great coach be is! First, he is an

Gus Lewis, of this city, earned the ver-dict in the semiwind-up with Young Sharkey, of Reading, the former winning

every round.

Knockout Mike Russell, a local boy, was put to sleep after 20 seconds of fighting in his bout with Sallor Smiley, also of this city. Kid Alberts outboxed Monte Britt, of Cleveland. Because of a broken vib that will keep

him out of the ring for four weeks, Willie Ritchie has canceled his bout with Ted Lewis, the English fighter, which was scheduled to take place in New York Friday night. Ritchie has also canceled engagements in St. Louis and Memphis. Jack Munroe, who once gained fame

by knocking down Jim Jeffries when the latter was heavyweight champion of the world, is now convalescing in a London hospital after having had his right arm, with which he did the deed, carried away at the elbow by a German shell.

Scraps About Scrappers

Andy flurns and Young McGovern, Richmonentain favorities, will clash for the supremary of that district in the wind-up at the Non-arell Friency night.

Despite Young Ahearn's quick knockout suf-faced at the hands of Mike Hibbons, Jake has been signed up for another match in the West, He will meet Gus Christie at Kansan City March J. Ahearn will not come East until after this go.

SCHOOL TEAMS FIGHT FOR FIRST POSITION

Central and South Philly to Decide Leadership in Scholastic League

Particular interest is centred on this afternoon's Interscholastic League basketball games, as the struggles will decide which team-Central or South Philly -shall ascend undisputedly into first place. At present these teams, which meet in Madonna Hall, 12th and Wharton streets, are tied for first place, while West Philadelphia and Northeast are standing on even terms for third.

Although the victor of the Central-louth Philly game will go into the lead. a tie for second cannot be avoided, as two teams will be on a par with two victories and two defeats. Last place will be the fate of the defeated team in the West Philadelphia-Northeast struggie. The game at Madonna Hall is of par-

ticular interest. According to their last four meetings the downtowners have a slight advantage over the Central boys as their last four games—three last year and one this season—terminated in victories for South Philly.

In the other conflict Coach Keating's In the other conflict Coach Keating's Northeasters are expecting to set back their West Philadelphia opponent, as the lattor, despite a good start, has fallen down in the league games. Northeast, on the other hand, has been gradually gathering strength, and by virtue of its victory over Bethiehem Prep last Saturday expects to experience less difficulty hereafter and get into the rac for the champlonship, which it captured last season.

Boy's Fall Into Bonfire Fatal Attillio De Zario. 4 years old, died oday, as the result of burns. He was playing beside a benfire near his home, \$12 South Delhi street, last night, and fell into the fire. His mother, Mrs. Angelino De Zario, tried to save him and

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