# REFEREE CONTROVERSY THREATENS BREAK IN BIG BOUT—BALL MEN EAT PEACE DOVE

# WILLARD-MORAN REFEREE HITCH MAY KILL BOUT

Jones Says Skelly or Match Will Be Declared Off

NO BONUSES MENTIONED

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—A serious hitch has developed in the negotiations for the willard-Moran bout over the selection of a referee. It was caused by the failure of Ten Jones, the champion's manager, and the Dorkan, Moran's manager, to account of the feeling which was shown account of the feeling which was shown ever the referee question the bout might not be held.

Joses held out for Jack Skelly, of Joses held out for Jack Skelly, of Yonkers, for referee, while Dorgan wanted Bill Brown. Jones shouted his definee at Moran and Dorgan and said that Jess Willard and himself still had enough money left so that they did not have to worry about the purse of \$70,000 which Tex Rickard and McCracken are to put up for the 10-round bout at the Garden on March 8.

Garden on March 8.

The articles of agreement were all duly sized and \$22,500 in real money was posted with Bob Vernon, the stakeholder, at the Claridge. In the articles signed yesterday, no mention whatever was made of the bonus of \$7500 which Rickard is mild to have promised Willard or the \$1500 bonus for Moran. Rickard and McCracken have separate contracts with both Willard and Moran, and both are subject to the supervision of the State Athletic Commission.

Willard is to receive \$40,000 for the Wilard is to receive \$40,000 for the boot. Of this amount \$10,000 was paid ever to the stakeholder yesterday by Rickard and the other \$30,000 is to be paid to the champion 24 hours before the boot. Tom Jones, for Willard, put up 1500 in cash as a suarantee that Willard would fulfil his part of the contract.

Moran is to be paid \$20,000 for his share in the proceedings. Of this amount \$200 was posted yesterday by Sam McCracken and the other \$15,000 is to be paid 24 hours before the bout. Moran posted \$3500 guarantee to carry out his

paid 24 hours before the bout. Moran posted \$2500 guarantee to carry out his obligations to the promoters. Both managers were stubborn, with Jones having a slight advantage in the mibborness. He insisted on baving Jones having a signt davantage in the subborness. He insisted on having Stelly or calling the whole thing off.

The names of Charley White, Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries were suggested, but Jones haughtly waved all suggestions saide, He pounded the table and remarked in loud, raucous tones that it would be stelly or no hour.

The two managers will meet again this aftermoon at 2 o'clock and resume the argument. Jones announced that Willard would do all his training in the vicinity of New York, and it is expected that the plon will arrive here in a day or Moran will go to Saratoga today to start training.

YOUNG JACK AFTER GIBBONS

O'Brien May Meet Phantom at Norristown February 22

Young Jack O'Brien will appear in the feature fray of 15 rounds at the Palace A. C., Norristown, February 22. His bother, Philadelphia Jawn, is negotiating with Mike Gibbons to come East as Little John's opponent. If the St. Paul Phan-tom Wellnes to accept the offer, Eddle Revoire or Joe Borrell will get the match. At the same show Sallor Carroll, who proved his punching ability by knocking out Lew Fink, will appear on the same program. He will meet the best of three heavyweights O'Brien, is dickering with.

SPORTS WRITERS', BANQUET

Many Prominent Men to Attend "Peace Dinner" Here Tonight

The 12th annual banquet of the Philadelphia footing Writers' Association, which will be held doubt in the grand baliroom of the Hotel walles, promises to be a memorable event, at the 400 or more participants can make up their minds that they are going to have the like of their lives.

Insight's dinner is known as the "Peace Bastall Banquet," and the list of guests include all the big lights of the great national pure, famous club managers and still more famous ball players. As a matter of fact, there will be more prominent men at the dinter than ever before, and it is likely that the casts will hear quite a lot of information repring the settlement of the recent disastrous bascal war.

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BASKETBALL NOTES Caradan will try conclusions with the "stick-Bacgius" Jasper team tonight in Nonparei

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What It Will Cost

to Stage Big Bout

The following table shows clearly and concisely the enormous expense necessary to conduct the 10round bout between Jess Willard and Frank Moran:

Willard's share \$47,500 Moran's share 22,500 Rent and cost of arena 15,000 "State int 7,500 Noran's share 22,500
Rent and cost of arena 15,000
State tax 7,500
Expenses orinting, offices, advertising, cost to secure signatures, etc. 15,000 Total .....\$107,500

\*This tax is based on gate receipts of \$100,000, showing that if the fight does not draw this amount the promoters suffer a financial

MAGNATES LEAVE NEW YORK

Many Baseball Men to Attend Sports Writers' Dinner Here Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Most of the base-Among those who were here for the Nas-ball magnates who were here for the Na-tional League meeting left town today. Among those who will remain over are Garry Herrmann, of Cincinnati, and Charles Weeghman, of Chicago.

Pat Powers, representative of Harry F. Sinclair in the disposal of Federal League players, was the centre of interest among the baseball men still in town. Powers still has five or six players to dispose of, and there was a great deal of dickering for bargain prices.

CHICAGO WILLARD'S HOME

Champion's Wife Picks Family's Future Abode for \$13,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Jess Willard to day started spending some of that \$17,500 he'll get for battling Frank Moran in New York next Month. The champion loosened up to the tune of \$13,000 for a Chicago residence, a handsome house that Mrs. Jess picked.

The champion, who was prevented from ndergoing his usual sparring matches esterday because of an attack of sore throat, got back into actron today. Williard will go to Hot Springes for a period of two weeks' stiff training, starting early next week.

HAVANA ENTRIES

FOR TOMORROW

First race, selling, purse, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furiongs-Marisold, bl. \*Paulson, 65: Margaret Elen, 65: Leastien, 100: Inlan, 103: Margaret Elen, 66: Leastien, 100: Inlan, 103: Margaret Elen, 66: Leastien, 100: Inlan, 103: Misser, 104: Misser, 104: Misser, 104: Misser, 105: Misser, 105: Misser, 105: Misser, 105: Misser, 105: McGill, 115: Second race, selling, nurse, 4-year-olds and up, 54: furiangs, "Miss Genevieve, 101: Randee, 163: \*Zall, 106: Learea, 106: Royal Interest, 107: Sordelle, 108: Learea, 106: Royal Interest, 107: Sordelle, 108: Learea, 106: Royal Interest, 107: Sordelle, 108: Learea, 106: Smilly Allen, 111: Edmond Adams, 114.

Third race, selling, purse, \$100: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs-\*Reflection, 108: Fishbabible, 111: Southern Gold, 111: Heifast, 111: Sonny Boy, 114.

Fourth race, selling, purse, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs-Emilly R., 97: Devilry, 108: Hrown Prince, 108: Page White, 108: Louise Travers, 109: \*Mails, 109: Frontier, 111: Coppertown, 111: Lamb's Tail, 114.

Fifth race, selling, purse, 4-year-olds and up, mile-\*Coin, 103: Ben Engas, 104: Sim Guide, 104: \*Tenner, 104: Ford Mai, 104: Almela Lawrance, 165: Day Day, 106: \*San Jon, 107: Bue Mouse, 109: Lady Rankin, 110: Water Lad, 111: Centauri, 112.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

While Willie Hannon and Frankie Moore are exchanging punches for intersectional honors at the Breadway Clut, Young Jack Toland will be endeavoring to cross his southpaw slam on the chin of Joe O'Neil in the wind-up at the Douglas Club tonight.

The programs follows:

BROADWAY CLUB. BROADWAY CLUB.

First bout—Pat O'Malley, Smoky Hollow, vs.
Burt Reid, U. S. S. Oklahoma,
Second bout—Johnny Loughrey, Gloucester,
vs. Tommy Jamison, Schuylkill,
Third bout—Whitey Fitzgerald, West Philadelphia, vs. Joe Bird, Southwark,
Semiwind-up—Kid Simms, Denver, vs. Eddje Rando, Southwark.
Wind-up-Willie Hannon, Point Breeze, vs. Frankle Moore, Southwark.

DOUGLAS CLUR.

First bout—Lee, Flynn, Richmond, vz.
Frankle Conway, Camden.
Second bout—Phil Ryan, Fairmo\_it. vs. Pat
Mauley, West Philadelphia.
Third bout—Maxie Webster, Gray s Ferry,
vs. Matt Conlin, Manayunk.
Semiwind-up—Ford Munser, Kalamazoo, vs.
Preston Smith, 10th Ward,
Wind-up—Young Jack Toland, 11th Ward,
vs. Joe O'Neil. 20th Ward. DOUGLAS CLUB vz. Joe O'Nell, 20th Ward.

Frankie White Little Italy's fistic pride, who hopes to become the leading light, pigilistically first that rection, following in the footest of Hilly Willis, Freddy Corbett, Tommy Howell and Pat Bradley, will get back into ring harness at the Olympia Club February 21, He, will be opposed to Solly Woods, another Italian, who halls from Flatbush.

Some good boys are being developed in the amateur boxing tournaments now being conducted at the People's Theatre. The bouts are open to all amateurs and are held Thesday and Thursday nights. Seven bouts are scheduled for tonight, and ameng the body who will contest are Young McGovern. Goode Walsh, John Duffy, Hattling Marks, Bill Hillington. Young Barry, Jimmy Huvhes, Kid Hukey, Pedide Mullin, Buck O'Brien, Lee Plyin middle-Myers, Willie Green, John Dawsenke, the conjust annateur champion. He will meet Paul Sands in the main event, Dawson has won its last four bouts by the k. O, route.

Joe Borrell will display his fistic mettle be-pre an Alientown audience tonight! The Ken-ingtonian will tackle Jackle Clark in a 15-band bout. The Alientown promoter has an-punced that he will match the winner with tek McCarron.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

GAYETY — Charley Chaplin defeated Benny Moore, Kid Chappie heat Johany Costello, Young Walley won from Patsey Allen, Kid Wallace trimmed Young Nell, Jack Givens drew with Joe Logan, NEW YORK—Johany Ertle won from Terry Martin, Mike Ertle defeated Kid Murtha, Bill Defoe outfought Hugh Rod-den.

BUFFALO—Ted Lewis and Soldier Bartifield drew.

## DOVE OF PEACE IS DEVOURED AT BASEBALL EATS

Fortieth Birthday of National League Celebrated in New York

GRAHAM SCORES HOMER

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. - They ate the dove of peace at the anniversary dinner of the National League at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. It was good ice cream too. They made speeches and drank toasts, and altogether they made merry, for the dear old National League is 40 years of age, and they gathered to celebrate in fitting fashion.

On the corner of Great Jones street and Broadway, in 1876, the National League was born. Long since it reached the age of discretion (in spite of reasons to doubt it at times in the last two or three years) But now that it has reached a time in its life when dark days, momentarily at least save passed, and when the future look bright and prosperous, it was only meet and proper that its birthday should be celebrated and that it should take the form of a dinner.

Gathered about the board were men of affairs in the professional and commer-cial life of the city and country and base-ball owners—magnates Charles H. Ebbets insisted upon calling them-and these mer lost no opportunity to express by tongue or handelap their interest in the great national game and their sympathy for a port which ranks with the greatest and

Space is lacking to mention more than a few of the 500 or more who sat about the tables, but a few may be named. John K. Tener, massive and mannered, president of the National League, presides, and he made a speech, too — a rather short speech—in which he said: "Every nation has a sport it calls its own, and as we believe that the United own, and as we believe that the United States is destined to sit at the head of a table in the councils of the world (great applause), so we believe baseball is destined to be the greatest game in the world, even as it is the national game in this country."

And then he wound up by adding "Baseball is the banner of American sports even as Old Glory is the banner or symbol of American liberty."

This was the cue for the band, which struck up "My Country 'tis of Thee," and everybody sang.

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Then there was August Herrmann, ro tund and rosy, chairman of the National Commission; Colonel John Jacob Ruppert, Commission: Colonel John Jacob Ruppert, handsome and dignified, and Captain Huston, jovial and jolly. Comptroller Prendergast. who was introduced as one of the most popular city officials, denied it. Senator Morgan J. Bulkeley, former Governor of Connecticut, and the first president of the National League, made a little speech in spite of the protest of the "head of the family." Colonel A. G. Mills, the third president of the league, also had a few words to say, as did Charles H. Ebbets, Irvin S. Cobb, William H. Tatt and Dudley Field Malone among others. Dudley Field Malone among others.

George A. Graham, representing the press, made, perhaps, the home run of the night. He analyzed the development of the game and showed how it had grown from a 'stick" to a column. Yes, baseball

Shoot Ends in Triple Tie

WHITEMARSH, Feb. 10.—Not a single straight score was registered in the Fort Side Inn Gun Club's regular weekly white flyer shoot at 15 birds. Three Philadelphia gunners, Davy Paul, leane Knowles and Sam Ocheltree, shared the honors in the 15-bird competition. Each one of the Quaker City trie gathered all but one bird, scoring 14. "Izzy" Hoffman won second money, with 13 on his score card.

Fanciers' Banquet Tonight

Star Will Represent

Park Competition

PHILADELPHIA will pin its faith to its newest club recruit in the competi-

tion for the Gold Racquet championship,

for many years one of the most remark-

able of America's athletic championships,

the event to be decided at Tuxedo Park,

N. Y., beginning today and finishing on Sunday. The player from the Bacquet Club who will represent this city is Joseph Wear, playing in this competition

for the first time as a local representa-

for the first time as a local representative.

The remarkable play of Wear for the
last two months decided the Racquet Club
to enter him in the big event, he being
the only entry from this city. Heretofore
Wear's play has been almost entirely confined to doubles. He held the championship in doubles with Dwight Davis two
years as & and played in the finals this
year with George Brooke as partner.

This season he has played considerably
with Jock Soutar in singles, and as he is
strong and rugged he has come to the
front rapidly in single play. He will have
his work cut out, for among the men opposed to him will be C. C. Pell, the national amateur singles champion and

tional amateur singles champion and holder of two legs on the Gold Racquet. The other entries are Stanley G. Mortimer and George St. George, of Tuxedo; Joshua Crane, of Bosten; Malcolm B. Whitman, W. W. Hoffman and Cyril Hatch, of New

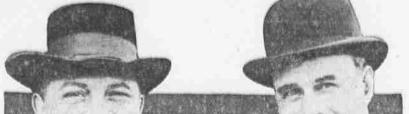
The feature of the tournament will be

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JOE WEAR TO VIE FOR GOLD

RACQUET IN NEW YORK PLAY



PROMOTERS OF WILLARD-MORAN BOUT



Tex Rickard, on right, and Sam McCracken. They will stage the ten-round match between Champion Jess Willard and Frank Moran at the Madison Square Garden, March 8.

### BOXERS' TACTICS TO GET COIN HURT BOXING GAME

Fans Rebel Against Methods and Object to Continue as the Gold Goose—Few Matches Draw Big

of fisticulling to a state of collapse. Although promoters in this city have been attracting capacity houses, from practically every ring centre of importance in this country come reports of a notleeable falling off in the attendance at boxing contests, and men who follow the trend of the times in affairs pugilistic unbesitatingly declare that the fighters and their grasping managers alone are to blame for this regrettable condition.

In searching for the cause of decreased patronage, promoters have found conclu sive evidence to show that the fans are wearying and rebelling against the fren-zled financial methods of so-called stars of pugilism and beginning to object to continue as the golden goose that fattens the purses of this gentry.

Instances where boxers have carned from \$5000 to \$15,000 and \$18,000 for approximately 30 minutes of actual fighting are so numerous that they cause little comment at the time, but when the fighters in question begin to boast of their earning power, rather than their fighting prowess, then the public starts to sit up and take notice.

The money received for 5 and 10 round battles by fistic celebrities often represents the amount that makes up the average man's yearly income. When the workingman or small business or professional man begins to think seriously of this discrepancy in earning power he resents the fact that the average fighter is capable of drawing down enormous pay for his services.

Boast of Earning Power

Investigation of present-day conditions has demonstrated that this feeling on the part of the general public is the root of the indifference that is affecting the box-In the old days, when fighters really

fought, weeks were spent in preparation for ring engagements. Today conditions are reversed. About all the training some

MONEY-MAD tactics of modern day shadow boxing and road work, and then boxers are riding the grand old game they announce loudly that they are fit they announce loudly that they are fit and eager for a hard battle.

> Recently the public prints carried the story that the ambilious managers of Ted Lewis and Charley White were in a spirited dispute over the earning ability of their respective scrappers. Each man-ager called attention to the long list of engagements that his man had filled, quoting figures of purses received and outlining a list of future battles that would keep the boxer busy indefinitely. In some cases it was stated that two matches were scheduled for one week. It is incidents like this that have sickened the paying public of the boxing game. Naturally, it stands to reason that when a lighter has so many engagements to ill his main object when engaged in battle will be to protect himself from in-

> jury, and he accomplishes this by adopting safety-first tactics. The result is that the match develops into a boxing exhibition rather than a fight, and the fans who have paid out good money to see a real scrap do not get an honest return for Need Co-operation

These match-making methods of certain oxers probably could be curtailed, by the way, if the commissions that have control of the sport in the leading fistic centres would co-operate to put a stop to the practice. It ought to be a simple matter to adopt a uniform rule barring a scrapper from engaging in matches too closely in succession, and if this rule is backed up by another one which would suspond a fighter for several months if he failed to put forth his best efforts in a light, then the evil besetting the sport would quickly be eliminated. There would be honest, de-cisive fighting then and not so much Jabbing and clever footwork. When men like Ketchel, Papke, McGov-

ern, Corbett, Gans, Wolgast, Nelson, etc., were in their prime the game flourished and prospered, but the present-day methods of certain fistic celebrities, who are safety-first boxers at all times, cannot It has been noted that since the start of the present season there have been only the present season there have been only five matches that drew receipts running into five figures. New York city had three of these, New Orleans one and St. Paul the other. In practically every other boxing centre the average gate for a show ranges from \$20% to \$5000. It takes a match of exceptional promise nowadays to draw out the fans. In the metropolis they like the ring mustadons, and any they like the ring mastodons, and any time the headliners in this division are matched a hig house is sure to result. The Crescent City is partial to the midgets and lightweights, while the Saintly City

falls hard for any attraction in which the peerless Gibbons is featured. New York Money Centre

The big matches of the 1915-16 season to date drew gates as follows: McFarland-Gibbons ......\$58,000 
 Moran-Coffey
 22,000

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 28,000

 Gibbons-Ahearn
 22,000

 Williams-Burns
 13,000
 New York naturally has been the big money centre, but there is only one match now remaining for the metropolis that will attract the coin in bundless from fight fans. This is the proposed heavyweight till between Willard and Moran. Receipts of \$100,000 are forecasted for this con-

Minnesota enjoyed its record gate under legalized boxing when Gibbons and Ahearn met recently. There are two matches in sight for the Twin Citres that would ex-ceed that amount one being a bout be-tween Gibbons and Dillon, the other with Gibbons and Darcy.



#### Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

South Phila. High Reserves vs. Ger-mantown High Second, at Germantown High.

TRACK. Trades School Indoor color contests, at 3d Regiment Armory. HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING.

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The Artham Bowling League bowlers roll good scores in their weekly matches hast night and as a result the competition among it is team, which instude about 100 or monetive bowlers, the mees in beth sections continue to be interesting. In section A. the Adophi quintet, runnersup, attempted to halt if upward march of Underdown No. I team, be won only one game, and that was the final the series. To get this victory the team we forced to knowle down 10% pins, the best sing gates total of the night. For Underdown Kilne showed the heat results, 621, he being it leader in his team's scoring, with counts of 234, 180 and 204. Adolphi's big total was recreied through the good work of the suitingual. Metorkell got 224, Thols 133, Lipse 161, Lambert 205 and Fry 242, which, with it 34 handicap pins' allowance, counted 1039.

Northwestern squad was in spicified form and ren all three games from Pennsylvania by oud-sized margins.
The Hessters had to work hard to win two f boir three victories over Bartram. After apturing the first same by 101 plus, they won be second by 12 plus and samed the third by pins. Hill's 215 total being valuable.

Sparian grabbed three games at the expert the Iril and Progressives, and in doing layes had the honor of being top sesser he night. He got 64% for three games, than 12% then 22% and finishing with 21% and finis

The result of the Artisan Section B game resulted in Northwestern No. 2 team rolling into a tie with Underdown No. 2 for first place. The Northwestern team met Fidelity on Term mai alloys, winning all three games. In each it managed to show slight superiority over Fidelity Seniors, 193 in the opening game for Northwestern being the highest single game of this series.

Underdown had to battle with the fast trav-eling Lehigh squad, and as a result of a 020 score by Knapp's hopefuls they dropped the last game.

Only three men in the 21 games rolled by the eight squads of Section B. Arthun teams, reached the double century mark host night. The honor roll included Ellber, of Lebich, with 27; Buker, of Underdown, 207; V. Beck, of Oak Laine, with 207.

Accounting feam is present leader of the Philadelphia Electric League tourney, having won three games from Moter, the first by 917 to 915 score. This was some feat, as Billy Knox is a member of the Meter team. Taylor, for the winners, occupied the limelight with a total pin tally of 600. His best effort was 221 in the first game.

The results of the second series of second-round games of the Philadelphia Electric seems to Indicate that the battle will be evener than

Underground totaled 384 plus against Installation in the first game, but substituted Freeman for Haber in the second game and gradually improved and won the next two games. The best store of the series was Roberts 182 in his third game for installation. Louisshury was next best with 179 in his second game. Keystone League teams are to meet again this evening.

The Strawbridge & Clothler League teams are scheduled for their weekly games tonight on Casino Alleys.

Entry blanks for the National Association championships are about to be distributed. This event is to take place in New York, starring March 18. The local meeting of the branch is to be held on Monday next.

Schmidt to Play at Home BALTIMORE. Feb. 10.—The report that Charife Schmidt had repeated of his decision to retire from the diamond and after a conference with George Stallings had expressed his willingness to suard first base sgain for the Boaton Braves has come as a surprise to the butcher boy. Selmidt said that he intended to stick to his business, and that the only built he will play the coming season will be with the Waltbrooks, one of the clubs of the Intercity League here.

## FOUR-CORNERED TIE IS RESULT OF W.P.H.S. VICTORY

Speed Boys Defeat Central. All Teams in Line for Cage Title

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

A glance at the standing of the four teams in the High School League will show that Central, South Philadelphia, West-Philadelphia and Northeast have an average of .500, which tells the story of the "present worth" of these quintets. This is the result of West Philadelphia High School's 25 to 23 win over Central High

With the series half over and the teams on the homestretch it is still as much a mystery as ever as to the ultimate winner, and the students and officials of all four schools are equally confident of carrying off the Dutch Company Trophy. In fact, this spirit of optimism is not only evident among the coaches and of-ficials, but within the ranks of the players as well.

West Philadelphia earned its victory west Friendelphia earned its victory yesterday, for it was a clean-cut win and the first in two years for the Speed Boys over the Crimson and Gold. Mearkle was steady in his foul goal tossing, with 11 out of 15 throws to his credit. He made seven of these in the first half out of 16 chances. McCaskey had four field goals, while Gross, Hubbert and Pinkerton each landed one from difficult angles. landed one from difficult angles.

Frunkford High and Germantown High have joined the Interscholastic Tennia Association and will play out the league schedule of matches ratified at the meeting held at the Gentral High School yesterday, when Prof. Robert M. Brocksteid, of Central High, was rejected president and Professor Knowlton, of Episcopal, vice president.

Prof. Clinton A. Strong, of the Penn Charter School, who has always been so active in tenule affairs and who has coached so many sittle tenus at Penn Charter, is secretary and treasurer.

The season will open April 22, when Penn The season will open April 22, when Penn harter and Camden High School clash at amden High's grounds.

at Episcopal Academy, Central High at Northsias High, Camden High at West Philadelphia,
Yesn Philadelphia at Penn Charter; 5, Episcopal Academy at Swarthmore Prep; 6, Germantown Academy at Central High, Camden
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