# LE CONSTANCE GIVES "GRIM" EXHIBITION—NEWS OF SCHOLASTIC STARS—OTHER SPORTS

CRAFTY CONSTANCE CRAVES PUNISHMENT, ASSIMILATES IT; OUT-GRIMS GRIM IN RING

Beaten by Nelson at Olympia Club Bouts National, He Manages to Prevent Referee From Counting Him Out

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By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

NCE upon a time there was a boxer in O philadelphia named Joe Grim, Joe couldn't hit, block or defend himself; his tostwork reminded one of a G. A. R. ath-



It was said that Joe devoted most of his time in practicing flipflops and back hand springs so he could indulge in acrobatic feats after the fight was over, just to show his opponent that he was in good condition. Sometimes, however, he did not wait until the battle ended to pull his act, but turned back somersmults and slid along the foor on one ear all evening, beginning in the very first round. But Joe was taking no chances with his training, and always was prepared to do his best. Many of our best fistle experts often re-marked that if Grim could fight as well as

take punishment nothing in the world could stop him. They were anxious to see their theories tested out, but did not have an opportunity until last Saturday night at the National, when Jean Constance, a lightweight from France, met Johnny Nel-son in the second bout of the evening.

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Constance is the cause of this long preamble, for it was he who out-Grimed Grim, took as much numbelment as Joe did in his palmiest days, came back for more and indicted some little damage on his opponent. For four rounds Jean stopped everything that came his way, dived to the mat every time Nelson cressed his right to the jaw, but not for one second did he falter or break ground. Constance is elever, knows how to hit and looks like the man our fistle scribe wished for in the days of Joe Grim.

The Constance-Nelson battle was the feature bout of the evening. It only lasted four rounds, but that was because Jean's lip was seriously cut and Dick Curley, who was in the Frenchman's corner, wisely insisted that hostilities cease. Jack McGuigan concurred.

Nelson began to reach Constance with left jabs and rights to the jaw in the first round and had the foreigner groggy at the end. In the second, Johnny dropped his opponent with a hard right and it looked as if the bout was over. Jean was up immediately, however, and then becan to alworth enough punishment to solved as if the bout was over. Jean was up immediately, however, and then began to absorb enough punishment to last an ordinary boxer a month. Nelson hit him nimest at will, knocked him all over the ring, but Jean fought back and several times shook Johnny with stiff blows. It was the same in the third and fourth rounds, and when the bout was slopped the plucky Frenchman was slopped as much as the refer. cheered as much as the victor.

Second Bout Stopped

This is the second time in two weeks that a bout has been stopped at the National and the audience was fair in each case. When Micky Donley was unable to answer the bell in h's contest with Chancy the crowd know he had done the best he could and applicated instead of 'quitting" or "dogging it." Saturday night it was the same, which shows that the spectators are not only fair, but good sportsmen.

Constance has the makings of a good

boxer and will give a good account of himself when he learns how to defend himself properly. Joe Azvedo seemed a trifle stale when

Jee Asvedo seemed a triffe stale when he met Jack Brazzo, but the little Portu-Buse won the bout. Joe has been boxing regularly in New England of late, and shows the effects of the hard work. He fried hard on Saturday, but couldn't get going until the sixth round, when he had Brazzo in distress. Solly Burns and Eddie Wagond put on another whirlwind bout, which ended in a victory for Burns.

Posts Big Forfeit

Although Heary Bletzer has posted 11000 with Billy Rocap, sports editor of the Pronic Landar, as a forfeit to meet Johnny Kilbane in Baltimore en March II for the featherweight title, there seems little likelihood of the boxers getting together in that city. Jimmy Dunn, manager of the champ, has not come through with his bundle of change, and the chances are that he will not do so until the scene of the battle is changed.

Dunn objects to the promoters of the bout—Bletzer and Sammy Harris—and declares he will not enter into any further negotiations unless they step out. To date, Bletzer and Harris have refused to do this, and matters are at a standard to do this, and matters are at a standard to the second bout, but the public refuses to be taken in and this, too, has fallen by the wayside.

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Jimmy Cougherty, the well-known citi-sen of Leiperville, Pa., is still after the battle. Jimmy had a bankroll consisting of '10,000 healthy and negotiable dollars, which he will expose to public gaze any line the boxers talk business. Funn is willing to do business with Dougherty, but Pietzer is holding off. As the cham-blen generally has something to say about the terms of a battle for the title, Dough-erty has a good chance of landing the lout.

Scheduled Tonight

PRELIMINARIES. Stunley Retchell vs. Lefts Tyler. Charley Medway vs. Harry Wasner, Johnny Ritchie vs. (insele Lewis, SEMIWIND-UP.
Angle Rather vs. Freddy Kelly.
WIND-UP. Benny Leonard vs. Jimmy Murphy.

NATIONAL CLUB'S RESULTS, Joe Arreeds defeated Jack Brazzo, Sally Burns wen from Eddle Wagond, Johnny Nelson stopped Jean Constance, Joe Malone and Frankie McManns drew, Saller Uzarmanski stopped Quartermas-er Smith,

the National a week ago and Cal Delaney in Cleveland last Wednesday, some question has been raised as to the little Baltimorean's chances against Kilbane and his right to meet the champion for the little. Many believe that Chaney wouldn't last 10 rounds with Kilbane, as Johnny could keep the challenger off with a straight left and avoid the rushing factics. Chaney just wades into an opponent takes a punch to land one and would be easy for a clever man who co. 'ld jab and punch hard.

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down for the and failed. Joe would dive to the floor save eral I times each round whether he was hit or not, but always scrambled to his feet before the referee counted up to 10.

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Just a minute, men, a courier from
Johnny Burns has arrived. He has a
message, Give it a look:

I do not want to take up much of your
thing or space, but I MUST say something in reference to Lirne. If Fire's
friends in Dear Old Richmond would like
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The mystery of Benny Leonard's re-cently discovered knockout sunch and his much-talked-of tandages will be with us tonight, when the New Yorker mingles with Jeems Murphy, our local pride, in the windup at the Olympia. Augle Rat-ner, former amateur lightweight champion of New York State, will meet Freddy Kelly in the semiwind-up, and the remain-der of the card is only foir. der of the card is only fair.

Houck Wants Recognition

Another interruption, Joe Devine, the Consington merchant, arrives with the

Philadelphia Jawn O'Brien has 40 rounds of perfectly good boxing to spring on the good citizens of Norristown to-morrow night. Brother Jack will meet Eddle Revoire in the wind-up, and Sallor Jack Carroll, who has hopes of being a regular boxer, battles with three husky unknowns in the semiwind-up. Mr. Carrell will allow his opponents to remain five rounds or less. A ten-round curtain-raiser also is on the bill.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Frankle White is in great shape for his arch with Abe Rabincoff, at the Domalas his temorrow night, and he espects little outside in showing to givening. White also

A 15-round match between Young McGovern and Hobby McLeod is the chief topic of boxing conversation among Konsington and Richmond fans. Followers of both lads are antious to see them decide their supremary in the ring, and it would take a bout of longer duration than six rounds.

Young Lucas, Jinmy Duna's heavyweight boxer, will choo-cheo Cleveland today for firligenort, Conn., where he will meet Larry Williams, of this city, in a 10-round go Wednesday night.

Joe Mandot, the New Orleans lightweight, again threatens to quit the ring. If he loses tonight's bout with Johnny Dundon, of New York, at New Orleans, Joe will add "finis" to his record. The lads are hilled to go 20 rounds. The winner will be matched for a 20-rounds hattle with Fred Welch during Mardi Gras.

PENN RUNNERS LEAVE

FOR RACE WITH HARVARD Meredith Also Will Compete in Brooklyn and Kansas City

The University of Pennsylvania relay team—Meredith, Lennon, Lockwood and Dorsey—left this afternoon at I o'clock for Hartford, Conn., where it will meet the Harvard quartet tonight. The Crimson athletes are Teschner, Pennysacker, Wilcox and Captain Bingham, the same men defeated by the Quakers last year. Tomerrow night Meredith and Lennon will compete at the 47th Regiment armory, Brooklyn, in the Suburban quarter mile, the annual blue-ribbon event in that city. Meredith has we'd the race for two years, and it will be necessary for him to win again to get permanent possession of the cop. Meredith will leave for Kansas City Thursday. By will represent Penn in a special handicap race at the Kansas City Athletic Club.

Dave A tizer Signs Contract MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Feb. 21.—David Alliser, veters), influider, who recently an-nounced his ritirement from baseball, has typed a 1916 contract with the Minneapolis hat of the American Association. WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH'S CAGE TEAM



The West Philadelphia High School quintet is one of the fastest scholastic teams in this vicinity. The men shown in the photograph are, left to right: Standing, William Trimble, manager; Hubbert, guard; McCaskey, centre; Pinkerton, forward; Hughes, coach. Sitting, Gross, guard; Bachman, captain and guard; Mearkle, forward.

## SCHOOL STARS TO SWIM FOR SHORE TITLES

Dippy, Central High, and Kistler, West Philly, to Compete Tonight

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Many of the best scholastic swimmers in the East will take part in the South fersey swimming champlorship meet to dersey swimming champiorship meet to be held at the Hygela nool, at Atlantic City, tonight. Robert Dippy, of the Cen-tral High School, the star in the West Philadelphia-Central High dual meet last Saturday, night, and Castain Hobart Kistler, son of Goorge Kistler, swimming instructor at the University of Pennsyl-vania, have guard. vania, have entered.

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Charenes Luke, of Lawrenceville School, is another entrant. As the tank meet is open to any registered athlete in the United States there will be plenty of keen competition. James Shryock, record holder in several events; William Lehman, Watts, Evans and Coons, of the University of Pennsylvania, are entered, and records are likely to fall.

While the schoolboys and collegians will make this event a great success an additional attraction is the 220-yard dash between Miss Olga Dorfrer, who made a new world's record in this event Saturday night, and the noted New Rockelle swimmer, Miss Claire Galligan, Miss Forfrer's new record is 3 minutes 3 4-5 seconds.

## BAUMGARTNER SIGNS CONTRACT WITH PHILS

Pitcher Accepts Terms, Which Are Better Than Last Year. Rixey Only Holdout

Stanwood Haungartner, the former University of Chicago portside heaver, turned in his contract with the Unitadelphia National League Club today. The contract is for one year, and calls for a slight inrease over the salary handed him in

This leaves Eppa Rixey, the lanky Virginian, the only member of the Phils who has not signed a 1916 contract. There is said to be a difference of \$700 between Rixey and the Phils—that is, Rixey wants 1700 more than the Phils want to pay.

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If Rixey doesn't sign his contract within the next few days he may receive the same kind of a letter as was forwarded to Pitchers Tineup and Heaumgartner. They were requested to return their signed contracts within a week or to remain away from the training camp. Tineup came through at once and Enumgartner soon got into line. There was a thought that Baumgartner might not return to the Phils this season, as the southpaw wished to finish his law course at the University of Chicago. He no doubt will finish it some other time.

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will finish it some other time.

Rixey and the Phils' management have had trouble in coming together for the last two seasons. The clongated Virginian was the last to uffix his "Join Hancock" to the papers every year since he joined the club, but this year the Phils are not likely to fool with the lanky portuider as much as in other years. Rixcy, however, is needed by the Phils, for he has the makings of the best left-hander in the business.

"Cap" Anson's Wife Is Dead

Where Major League Players Will Train FRANK BAKER TO SIGN

Home-run King May Get \$10,000 Sal-

ary for Three Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-J. Franklin

NATIONAL LEAGUE. The location of the various quarters and the approximate dates of the start of the main squads for the Southland follows:

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New York, Marlin Springs, Tex., February 25 and March 1,
Brooklyn, Baxtona, Fla., March 5,
Cibergo, Tamoa, Fla., March 5,
Phillies, St., Februshure, Fla., March 3,
Boston, Mismi, Fla., March 4,
Ciberinant, Shraveport, La., March 4,
St., Lauis, San Antonia, Tex., March 4,
St., Lauis, San Antonia, Tex., March 6,
Pittsburgh, Hot Springs, Ark., and Dawson Springs, Ky., March 4,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, Macon, Ga., February 20 and March 1, Chicago, Mineral Springs, Tex., March Roston, Hot Sorings, Ark., March 14, St. Louis, Palestine, Tex., March 5, Athletics, Jacksonville, Fla., March 7

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JESS WILLARD RECOVERING: MORAN BOUT TO BE HELD

Jones Telephones Promoter Rickard Champion Is Doing Well

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. - Tex Rickard, promating the Willard-Moran fight, made the following announcement today:

"I had a long-distance telephone talk this morning with Tom Jones, who is in Chicago. He told me that there was absolutely no truth in the report that Wil-lard's condition had become serious and that the bout for the 25th of March would have to be postponed on that account.

"Jones told me that Willard was out for a walk yesterday and was almost com-pletely recovered from the hard cold which afflicted him. Jones said that he and Willard would come here from Chi-cago at the end of the week and that the bout surely would be staged at the sched-

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#### New Scale of Weights for New York Boxing

#### MANSFIELD WILL BOX BEVAN AT POTTSTOWN

Bantams Clash in 12-Round Go Tonight-Rocap to Referee

The first match of an elimination tournament to decide on the bantamweight champion of Pennsylvania is cheduled in Pottstown tonight. Alf Mansfield, the English boxer who is making Reading his home at the present time, will be pitted against Billy Beyan.

time, will be pitted against Billy Bevan, of Wilkes-Barre. The hout is scheduled for 12 rounds. Billy Recap, of Philadelphia, will referee the contest.

Both Bevan and Mansfield have appeared in bouts in this city. While the Wilkes-Barre lad depends on his nunching ability to show to advantage, the Briton is of the boxer type. He is clever and fast, and scores heavily with a left-nand idb.

nand jab.

Another match on the program will bring together two featherweights. Joe Goodney, a New York featherweight who has been residing in Fhiladelphia, will make his first appearance in Pennsylvania in a bout with Willie Jackson, who halls from Gotham. This bout also will be a fighter vs. boxer set-to. YANKEE CONTRACT TODAY NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—J. Frankin Baker, the Trappe farmer, will get into town today to sign a contract with the Yankees. While Baker was acquired from the Athletics last week, he has not yet signed with the local American Leaguers. He will be tendered a contract for three years at a salary variously proported to he

JIM SCOTT STARTS SOUTH

First of White Sox to Leave for Training

years at a salary variously reported to be from \$7500 to \$10,000 a season. Baker has already agreed to the terms and no hitch is likely.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Jim Scott, White Sox pitcher, left today for the South, the first of the Chicago American League players to present the property of the chicago and the south of the chicago and the south of the chicago are in the south of the The home-run hitter will have a con-ference with Colonel Jake Ruppert in the club offices this afternoon.

### SPORTSMEN TO ATTEND CANADIAN CLUB DINNER

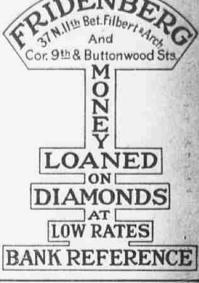
Men and Women Here Go to New York for Annual

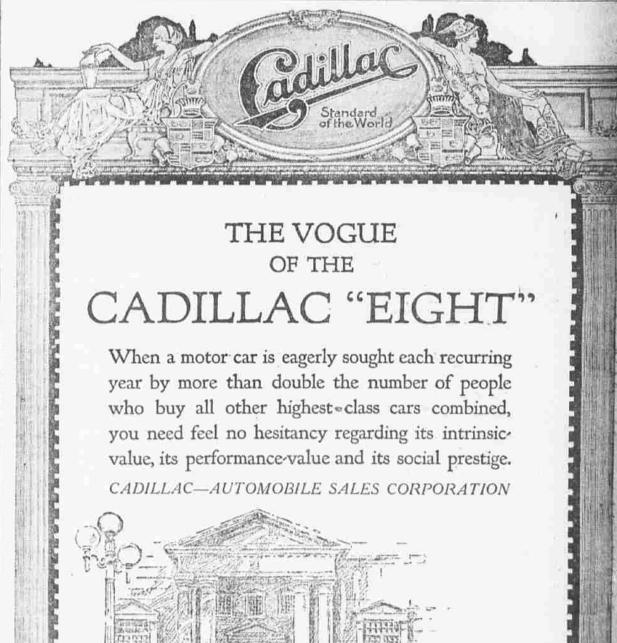
One hundred of Philadelphia's best sportsmen and sportswomen left today for New York to attend the 14th annual meeting and dimer of the parent New York branch of the Canadian Club, an organization composed of hig game hunt-ers in all quarters of the globe.

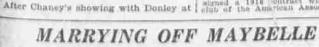
ors in all quarters of the globe.

W. E. S. Dyer, president of the Philadelphia branch, will be the guest of honor at the dinner, which will be held at the Hotel Astor. The menu will be made exclusively of South American dishes, including, of course, the choicest big game of that continent. The dinner last year was an "Arctic dinner," walrus and polar bear being the chief dishes.

l'hiladelphia sent a large delegation as part of a plan to procure a return dinner in this city within six weeks or two months, with noted explorers and hunters









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Pa Had to Think Fast That Time









