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Carpentier, French Champion, Selected as Second Man in Proposed Heavyweight Skit, but Jess Does Not Seem Anxious

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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Rickards Masterpiece

Rickards Masterpiece Bickard put over one of his brilliant mas-terpieces when he overcame all obstacles, iandicape, impediments and other things and arranged a boxing bout between Georges Carpentier, the French heavy-weight and Jess Willard, our circus per-terming champion of the world. Tex vir-mally obtained the consent of the French master to grant Carpentier a leave of maily obtained the consent of the French Gevenment to grant Carpentier a leave of leave for a couple of months and prom-bed in return sume \$50,000 to be used for charities undar the auspices of the French

Bickard tackled an exceedingly trouble-some matter when he began to plan for Carpentier's first appearance in the United States. He found it virtually would be im-possible for him, unaided, to prevail upon the French Government for the soldier boxer's release. It was measure for him War Relief Fund. Furthermore, he first submitted his plans is Miss Anne Morgan, treasurer of the fund is this country, and Miss Elizabeth Mar-bary, and they have promined to take marge of the money collected through this boat Miss Morgan has also guaranteed a bard of \$150,000, for the safe return to the French Government for the soldier boxer's release. It was necessary for him to its up nerotiations through the American fund for the French wounded, and he found persons connected with this in a receptive boo. hend of \$150,000 for the safe return to Carpentier's Career

a hond of \$159,000 for the safe return to France of the soldier boxer. All of which proves the sincerity of the bout, as Rickard iss done his part and Misses Morgan and Murbury are willing to lend their aid to te it a success.

The Real Actors

However, there is another side to be heard from, and here is where all of the real acting will be done. The other side is in favor of all charity events, provided hear and the suppose of the lense-Curley-Willard Benevolent Association. The war in Europe is too far away be werry about, and, anyway, charity be-the at home.

The at home. Big Jess and his managers have been said to lend their aid for a consideration, and this consideration stuff probably, will must hus consideration stuff probably, will must much pain and anguish among the active members of the long-suffering but par Old Public. Rickard was in Chicago has week and talked things over with Wil-herd and his pais. Some sort of an agree-ment have been made, or Tex would ant must have been made, or Tex would be have announced the proposed scrap. Every the following reports have wever, the followin

scied in from Chicago: "lack Curley was surprised when he arned of the proposed Willard-Carpentier or to be staged by Tex Rickard in New Tom Jones, Jeas Willard and myself to been here all day, he said. 'In one the papers, under a New York date line. that announces that he has Willard the to be carpentier. None of us iness anything about it and Tom Jones, its say man who could sign for such a match knows nothing about it. Am leav-ing for New York tought."

Jones in Ignorance

James in Ignorance Another dispatch reads: "Tom Jones, making of the proposed match between Wilard and Carpentier, said tonight: "I have not received any word from Tex Rick-ard Dan Morgan or any of the New York promoters who may be figuring on the match. If any one wants the bout, Wil-ard must be guaranteed \$50,000, with a light percentage of the gate receipts. I than \$700



Rows Will Occur When

SEES BIG CUT IN SALARIES

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER President William F. Baker, of the Philes, predicts a big cut in salaries, the elec

on of Carry Herrmann to the position a tion of Carry Herrmann to the position of chairman of the National Commission and also believes that harmony will prevail in the National League ranks when the an-final meeting takes place in New York next week. According to Baker, President Drry-fuse, of the Pirates, is the only magnate who is anxious to kick up a row, and the Philly boss declares that Dreyfuss will be supelched when he starts his campaign to have Herrmann removed from the commis-sion.

sion. Mr. Baker predicts that President Tener will be instructed to vote for Herrmann and also expects President Johnson, of the American League, to cast his ballet for the owner of the Reds, despits the fact that the latter has openly declared that he was against the present commission because the National League has two representa-tives on the supreme beard. It is Baker's opinion that Johnson is favorable to the election of Herrmann and that the American League chief was play-

when he staged the Jeffries-Johnson, Gara-Nelson and Willard-Moran battles, but he will not stand for any exhorbitant demands. He is willing to give more money than any other promoter, but wants to have some profit himself. He probably will laten to Tom Jones for a couple of weeks and then, if the price is not cut, Darcy or some one else will be substituted. If the battle is held, it will be some time in February and in New York. Bickard tacking an exceedingly teaching that the American League chief was play-ing politics to find out the sentiment among his collegues when he gave out his sensational statement to the effect that the junior league would not stand for two Na-tional Leaguers on the National Commis-

As a parting shot before he left for his home in New York, Mr. Baker said that the coming meeting would be one of the most interesting the National League has held

ers would be cut considerably. Speaking of the plan to cut salaries. Mr. Baker said, "It is positively necessary to reduce the salaries as the majority of the

Carpentier's Career Carpentier has had an extraordinary career in the ring. Starting at the age of thirteen as a featherweight, he fought his way to the top of the various classes until he finally became the acknowledged heavy-weight champion of Europe. He now is said to weigh 190 pounds when in condition for the ring. exceptions and the exceptions will be re-warded with a broost, but I look for a gen-erat cut all along the line. If the players are not satisfied to take the cut in salaries, let them remain idle. That is my principle. I always have treated my players fair and intend to do so in the future, but I do not intend to throw money away. Very few major league clubs have made more thus four new cont on their infor the ring. In 1913 he knocked out Marcel Mareau, In 1913 he knocked out Marcel Marceau, Bandsman Rice, Cyclone Smith, Lurie, Jack Lancaster and Bombadier Wells. He knocked out Wells on two occasions, the last time in eighteen seconds. In 1914 he won on a foul from Gunboat Smith in six rounds, and lost a decision in a fifteen-round bout with Joe Jeanette. His last ap-pearance inside the ropes was on July 25, 1914.

"Baseball is a business proposition and when a man cannot realize more than four per cent on an investment of half a million dollars, he is not likely to continue in the business as he can earn that much by placing his money in a savings bank. There listed in the French army and has served in the aviation and motor corps. On at least is no risk, work or worry when one has his money in the bank and the magnates do not propose to allow the players to get away with their exorbitant demands."

A. M. B. Boys' Club Wins Again

one occasion he was sent to the roar on ac-count of wounds. In spite of this fact his training with the army is reported to have kept him in fine physical condition. It is said that he has worked at his box-ing whenever possible, and recently he ap-peared in a Farls ring at a charity bannar, on which occasion he seemed to possess his old time speed and ability. A. M. B. Boys' Club, of Starr Garden, de-feated the fast Boy Bround' team, Troop 160, They won by the score of 24 to 10. It was played at the Southwark Hall. The feature of the game was the all-round playing of the A. M. B. Fellowitz starred for the biging team. A. M. B. F.G. F. T.

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS II. JAFFE

A return match with Benny Leonard and A return match with Benny Leonard and houts with Charley White and Johnny Kil-bane were three of the six scraps offered Johnny Dundes for the combined purse of f10,000 by Harry D. Edwards, of the Olym-pia. Scotty Monteith, the New York Italian's manager, turned down the offer, figuring that he could get more money by boxing on percentage. Dundes always has showed great form in his Philadelphia bouts, each of his contents being of sensational

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NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

President of Phils Says No Magnates Gather

in years, and intimated that several sur-prising deals probably would be pulled. He also predicted that the salaries of the play-

players in the National Lengue are being paid more than they are worth. There are exceptions and the exceptions will be re-

made more than four per cent on their in-vestment in the last three years, and unless the salaries are cut they will not be able to do so in the future.

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Diamond, forward Samehick, forward Segal, center Katz, guard Freeman, guard BOY SCOUTS

Pellowitz forward Carlspirski, forward Salem, cwnter Jones guard Kayser, guard Kelly-Beferes. Time of halveseach of his contents being of sensational order. For his bout with Johnny Tillman, Monday night, Dundee drew down more

Umps Seek Fair Treatment CHICAGO, Dec. 6 - The National Association Professional Baseball Umpires will meet have

contend that the minor league presiden retains the services of als unpires, us and holds two for a part of a season they are released. This action they is unfair. They will demand the skin sideration given unpires of the major isa

Rt. Elizabeth's learn used ten players in to concess against the Kirlin quintet in the C. Y. M. A. U. series on Casino Alleys last night. Leach, of Camdon, with 217, and Corning, of Astuk, with 204 in his third game, were the only Indurate bowlers to pass the much-destreet 200 mark in last night's games on Costa's Alleys.

Victris and Shanahan met on the alleys last highl, the former winning two. Shanahan reached 307 to win the second game, Cainon knocking down 100 pine.

Huffalo has a municipal bowling league with

Wholesals's 555 pins in its third game against Retail Credit was the highest learn score by any of the Strawbridge & Chethier League feature on Terminal Alleys last hight.

Bacins. Wis, has entered the first team in the annual American Concress fourney to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., next year,

Drug League contests on Costa's Alleys re-suited in Chemical winning three from Mulford Company. Federal beating Wannole Contesny wee, Eckman Company taking the odd same rom Phiadelphia Windessie Drug and Suith-Klins & French outrolling B. S. White in two games out of three.

Heinhold began with 214 for Chemical against Mulford.

Eiliott evidently intends to retain the leader ship in the Fulladeinhia League, as he topple over 536 in his servait game with Loberty lied and totaled 632 in three games, which will help his high average semewhat.

Creacent reached 077 in its final game against Keyslene, while the latter gut an 867 score it was Creacent's only victory. Hendler and failay rolled scores of 224 each in the third game for Creacents.

Liberty Bell is improving on its work. Its threadware totals against Pennsylvania Rail read were 863, 960 and 946, to the Hailrowders' 592, 505 and 928

Stokes, of Rugs, complied a 208 score in his

Pinnm, of Wholesale, with 233 in his thir-game, far surpassed his two previous efforts.

McLachian concluded with a 245 count for Tioga against Melrose

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anager of the Glants, once more is angling for Arthur Shafer and trying to persuade him to return to baseball. Shafer, according to a friend in far-off California. Is still hanging back, but shows signs of being af flieted by the call of the game.

TILLY SHAFER MAY GET

Tilly Shafer, as he was known when he played third base and shortstop for Mc Graw's team a couple of years ago, was one of the most britliant indeblers in the game. He also was a fine hitter and one of the fastest men in baseball. He gave up the game to go into the automobile busi-

ness in California. At that time every effort was made by the New York club to induce him to recon sider his decision. Shafer was a tempera mental athlete, and there were many things

connected with professional baseball which he did not like. There was no doubt, how-ever, about his being a natural ballplayer. McGraw has admitted that he had been communication with Shafer and that he oped for the best. He said that he needed m as utility man.

"One of the reasons why Shafer quit baseball," said McGraw, "was that he com-plained that he did not like to play every day. I think that he would make a won-derful utility man and would materially strengthen my club. I have written him and hope to persuade him to return to the



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North Penn II. II. C. has a few open datas. Address J. N. Elliper, 2301 North Third street.

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Second class teams wishing games should con municate with B. F. Hofman, 114 West Olie avenue, manager of Laboratory team of Brow Instrument Company.

The Charles H. C. would like to arrange games with thred-class hone teams. Address Charles Smith, 405 West Norris street.

Northwestern to Play Eastern Teams Northwestern to riay Eastern learns CHICAGO. Dec. 6.—Northwestern Univer-sity dissatisfied with its falues to averating a more imposing football schedule within the Western Conference for 1917. will alternat to arrange at least one and possibly two games with leading contern universities maxt season. It was not announced with which contern clevens games would be sought. Murphy, head football coach, said that Northwestern had no intention of leaving the "Big Nine." hut that the university was disappointed over the pontinued coaltion of the interests of Wiscon-sin, Chicago, Munesota and Ilinois. "at the expense of the ower five universities in the conference.

COLLINS AGAIN TOPS 2D BASEMEN

White Sox Captain Still Supreme Afield-Lajoie Takes Third

AMOS STRUNK SECOND

Eddle Collins, who leads the second base-men of the American League in fielding as often as Sousa leads his band, won the old-

often as Sousa leads his band, won the old-time honor for the 1916 season, according to figures compiled by Han Johnson's sta-tisticians and just released for publication by the czar of baseball. Terry Turner, the Cleveland veteran, precedes Collins in the official ranking, but he participated in only forty-two games as a second sacker, while the laird of Lanedowne took part in 155 ontests

Counie Mack's lowly Athletics come in for very little prominent mention in the figures. Amos Strunk ranked second amona he outfielders and Larry Lajois was third in the list of second sackers, Collins and Jack Barry topping him. Stuffy Mednais and Wally Pipp were even for second place to Chie Gandil, of Cleveland, in the art of

Charley Pick and McElwee ran a close race for hast place in the rating of third sackers, while Whitey Witt couldn't be ousted out of the cellar in the standing of hortstops with an injunction.

horistops with an injunction. Happy Felsch, of the White Sox, led the outfielders, and Oscar Vitt, of the Tigors, was the leader of the third baseben. Schalk, of the White Sox, led the catchers and Stanny Coveleskie, of the Indians, was the real king of nitchers affeld.

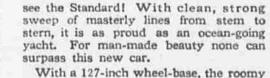
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ral percentage of the gate receipts. whiling to match Willard either with or Fulton, but I must receive

This is only the beginning of the bunk suff, or grand old army game, which prob-ably will end in Willard declining to take any active part in the scrap. Big Jess is not at all anxious to meet regular fighters. as a defeat would injure his drawing powers with the circus and put a terrific crimp in that \$300,000 income he is said to be grabing each year. The champ is willing to will-oh, yes! he has said that many me-but his opponent must be carefully

Fulton the Choice

Fulton the Choice Fred Fulton is Willard's choice, and the shaces are that the pugnacious plasterer will be the party of the second part some time this winter. A guy like Carpentier, whe appears in public before a hostile, modificity audience, risking his life a founde of dozen times a day while flying a few thousand feet over terra firma, would be awed or affected by Jess's tremend-ment of the second of the second by Jess's tremend-ment of the second of the second by Jess's tremend-ment of the second of the second by Jess's tremend-ment of the second of the second by Jess's tremend-ment of the second of the second by Jess's tremend-ment of the second of the second by Jess's tremend-ment of the second of the second by Jess's tremend-tion of the second of the second by Jess's tremend-tion of the second of the second of the second by Jess's tremend-time of the board of the second by Jess's tremend-ters of the board of the second by Jess's tremend-ters of the board of the second by Jess's tremend-ters of the board of the second by Jess's tremend-ters of the board of the second by Jess's tremend-ters of the board of the second by Jess's tremend-ters of the board of the second by Jess's tremend-ters of the board of the second by Jess's tremend-ters of the board of the second by Jess's tremend-second by Jess's tremend-ters of the second by Jess's tremend-ters of the board of the second by Jess's tremend-ters of the board of the second by Jess's tremend-ters of the board of the second by Jess's tremend-second by Jess's tremend-ters of the second by Jess's tremend-ters of the second by Jess's tremend-second by Jess's tremend-s

are of the board of managers can do is to issand an exorbitant price for Willard's arrices, knowing that it will not be grant-

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

ExtDING—Joe Tuber defeated Frankle furk. Januar McCabe drew with Alle tems. Eddle Graham beat Sailor Smiler. Buage wan from Elily Majewali Yoang frag hocked out Stony Smilt, fifth and Jammy Edwards stopped Joe Eine-stead round. MINANDOAM-Karo Ketchell shaded di sheeter. Pete Alberts der wurdt Hau Instate, Frankle Nork defeated Rid

NEW YORK-George ("K. O.") Brown pursied Bub Moba. Ray West outclassed in Mathews. ALBANY --- Jahes White outpointed

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Benny Leonard will be unable to box for sev-eral weeks. It may be that the hard-punching New Yorker will be on the side lines until After the first of the year. Benor injured his left hand while training the other day. His intanger, fillip Ghean, sends word that he will and take any chances of having Leonard bes with a mained mitt. As a result, be has can-cled several matches that were arranged for Genny.

Phil Glassman says he was forced to turn down an offer for Lew Tendler to meet Al Shu-bert in a twelve-round leut at Buston last right. The match was to have been held as a substi-tute for the Levinsky-Dillon go. Glassman's a resson for refusing the lout was because Tendler had not been in training. Fail used good judg-ment, for the best of hantans must be 'in the pink' when pitted against Shubert.

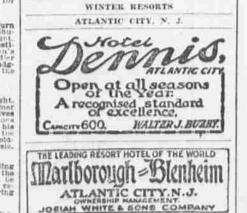
Jack Hubbard, the former sailor heavyweight, is training for a bout. He also is Homer singly a sparring partner, and the ex-tar gives the Kalamanoo heavyweight some lively session with sainty Ferguson Friday night at the Nonparell. If Early is anything like his old time self, Mr. Smith is promised a tough used. Last night's mix in Desion between Battling revises and Jack Dillon was positioned at the request of the Giant Killer. The match will be hald Desember 19. After this to his ring carries.

An effort is being made to get Georges Car-pentier to this couffirs long choigh to meet dees Wilard in a tenround match at New York. Tex Richard is working on this plan. The champion heavyweight has announced his wil-ingness to meet the Frenchman. A purse of \$60,000 is what Willard wants.

Jack British's defeat by the wallous of Ste Laizo domn't seem natural, yet all reports an out from Wilkes-Barrs Evenent the Penney varian. Probably British Bruth he had a so job and was caught unergenettedly.

North Penn fans always have appreciated markey Thomas's style of bouing, and the Ryan Tub may be larmed to capacity when the fouthwark song-tird introfes with Daimy Fer-meon Friday fight. It's a clush that Choily, will not get away without obliging with a song r two. Morrie Wolf and Eddle Bratton are emidmailets.

The Frankie White knocked out in Baltimore hast week in five rounds was not the local Ital-ian. The lad who took an unwonted map in Oriols City was a bantam. Battling Murray, of this city, did the job.



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