WELSH-KILBANE BOUT-SHOULD BE ARRANGED IF CARPENTIER FAILS TO MEET JESS WILLARD

Rattle Between Featherweight and Lightweight Champions Looks Better Than Heavyweight Fuss-Rickard Faces Many Obstacles

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

would not be at all surprising if week. Fred and Jess will fool the public some place in these United States. It is on the cards and will occur some time, sooner or later.

It was the end of the first round of the

second preliminary at the National A. C. last Saturday night. It also was the end of the fight. Over in one corner sat a blond pompadoured heavyweight who listened to

the singing of the little birdles while his seconds explained that the ceiling did not fall, nor did the floor come and hit him. In

the other corner ant another beavyweight, listening to the same little birdles, while a gang of admirers showered him with congratulations and the contents of the water

bucket. In the center of the ring stood Jack McGuigan, the referee. It was a beautiful picture. Suddenly from one of the corners came

one of the gladiators. He was swaying and listing heavily to port as he steered a course toward McGuigan.
"Is the fight over, Jack?" he asked

anxiously. "Certainly," replied McGuigan. "It has

"Certainly," replied McGuigan. "It has been over for five minutes."

"Please don't think I am getting personal," said the gladiator after a long pause, "but my curiosity is getting the better of me. Would you mind telling me who

"You won by a knockout. Dan," answered Jack. "It was a great battle. I lon't you remember stopping Brewer with that right to the jaw?"

Dan Miller didn't remember, but his seconds did. They rushed him out of the ing, slipped him some more congratula-

tions—without the water—and in a short time made the boxer feel like a man who had just received news that he bad been

got up, alopped another terrific swing with his jaw, and dived to the floor again. Then he staggered around the ring, wildly waving

his arms, while Brewer attempted to put

count of nine he was staggering around, while Miller, also staggering, recied after him. Both were hazy, each was in shape to receive a wallop that would ring down the

curtain, and it was only a question as to who would land the first blow. Evidently the men believed they were in a battle royal

Miller stumbled forward and Brewer, also stumbling, tried to meet him. It was the supreme moment. The same thought can through the mind of each man. A knock-out punch must be delivered and he

knocked through the ropes and almost landed in Sammy Vogel's lap. Sammy pushed him back in the ring, but Ray didn't care. He was comfortable and did not

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French Cycle Champion Killed

Emil Friol, the famous Franch cyclist, who vice won the world's short-distance chamonship and was three times sprint cycling tampion of Franca, has been killed in action the Somme. He had done splendid service I a dispatch rider on his motorcycle. A bomb used his death.

Vanderbilt Buys the Elena NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 11.—Comi Morton F. Plant has announced that had been sold his sup-winning yacht, the Riena, in nelius Vanderbilt.

or something, for each was seeing double.

The Supreme Moment

wish to be disturbed

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

Dan Gets Good News



more medals for bravery instead of taking a chance with Willing Wil-lard for the h eavyweight championship, De-velopments in the last few days prove that an op-Frenchman has not yet been se-lected, and unless Tex Rickard digs

Tex Rickard digs down deep in his jeans for and pulls out some itseed there will be nothing so far as the pulls of the wants in mistitute Les Darcy, Mr. Rickard must be grain, for Willard's managers also have at option on the Australian's services in option on the Australian's services in the text has some rough sledding ahead if he anxious to sign the two best drawing aids, but his troubles are not yet over.

McKetrick Has Part in Play

Den McKetrick has given himself a speakber part in the act and appears with the
serting statement that he is the only real
meast-to-goodness manager of Mr. Carpentier, and if Mr. Righard would like to talk
bedoess. Mr. McKetrick would be glad to
grant an interview. Dan may be having
in little foke, or his stuff may be on
the square, but it complicates matters and
forther balls up the proceedings. In a
little while Righard will consider himself
licky if that gang in New York doesn't
hale full credit for the scheme to bring
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According to expert dope, the wrench was thrown into the machinery when the saw of the proposed match leaked out list week. It was premature and supposed to be considered sub rosa until the posed to be considered sub rosa until the super were signed in France. Rickard was after the lease on the Gardien, which has been sold at auction and wanted to close the deal before any of his future plans says amounced. Now that his cards are on the table, he is the unanimous meetion for the "goat" and the trimmers are ready to put the work on him. Perhaps Tex will go through with the match and evercome the many obstacles in his one has has a hard road to travel. and evercome the many obstacles in

Kilbane-Welsh Bout Is Good

At that, a Carpentier-Willard match would not be so important, after all. There is one contest that would put it in the sade—a bout between Johnny Kilbane and Fredy Weish. This looks like the biggest match in the country at present, and would draw a capacity house, no matter where capacity house, no matter where champions is not to be sneezed at, espebulars are pitted against each other.

REARS it must be remembered, is one of
the few boxers who has a chance to flatten
the murathon titleholder, and many thoumarathon tuleholder, and many thou-most of fistic fans would pay real money the Freddy bite the dust. Therefore, if Resid is anxious to put across something by and deal with managers who will not belt on taking big wight, and Beard is anxious to put across something by and deal with managers who will not list on taking his right eye, here is a mark that will draw an enormous gate.

Then Willard and his managers can go ahea and arrange the bout with Fred Poleo, which was rudely interrupted last

The Chicago Bowling Association's annual championships attracted 400 five-men teams, soubles and 1945 singles, and the prize by will reach about \$6000.

the recent Middle. West hewling tourney in the leads was participated in by 171 fave-men as and a proportionate number of singles two-men teams. The entranne money is no more than 110,000.

The latest league is an Iron and Steel Com-per organization which will roll weekly games Cases Alleys, starting next Wednesday eve-

Derly Bell squad looks like a repeater in

SWEDISH ATHLETES IMPROVING FAST

Engaging of Hjertberg to Coach Has Made That Country Contender

NOW ARE WORTHY RIVALS

By J. E. (TED) MEREDITH

World's East-Mile Champles. The United States still is at the top in track athletics and will be for some years to come, although they can expect a worthy rival in Sweden. It will be remembered that in 1912 the Swedes were the ones to finish next to this country in the track and field competition at Stockholm, and while they were not a close second, they did very fine work and outstripped other rivals by

Ene work and outstripped other rivals by as much as they were by us.

At that time Sweden only had taken this branch of sport up seriously two years before, 1910, when they came to this country and engaged Ernest Hjertberg as trainer of the country's athietes. Hefore this they had no system and had no real governing body, at least it never had taken any united interest or effort to put a team out such as they did two years later in the stadium at Stockholm. When Hjertberg took this job on his shoulders he took a big one, but he accomplished great things with his men in 1912, and since then he has done even greater things.

Hjertberg went to Sweden without being able to speak a word of the language, which able to speak a word of the language, which is a great handlesp at the start. He had to teach men things and point out their mistakes, and couldn't talk the language, but he soon picked up enough to get going; then his hands were a great help in speaking. His duty was to coach a whole nation, and when you think that each college, school and club has a separate coach over here you can see what he west sentions. rou can see what he was ob against

this, and since those games the Swedish A. A. U. has become more interested and things are now in very good shape. It is only a matter of time and a little more ex-The bout was one of the most extraordinary ever staged in this city. It was between Dan Miller, of Philadelphia, and Ray Brewer, of Lancaster. Brewer swatted Miller alongside of the ear in the first minute and Dan hit the canvas. He perlence, when we will have to start to fear hem in international contests.

The authorities have given Hjertberg

several assistants to help him with his work. These assistants are stationed in the large cities and have charge of all the men in those districts. Hiertherg makes several trips a year to see the work these men are doing and to look over their best proteges. When he finds any man who looks real good he gives that man some him out for keeps.

But Ray was not protecting his own jaw, and one of Miller's swings connected. Down went the athlete from Lancaster, and he hit the floor as if he meant it. At the personal attention, and when the big meets are held be takes them all under his wing.

To Have Ten Assistants

Even now he is too crowded with work really to give his best to the furthering of the sport, so next year he is to have a total of ten assistants and the natives have subscribed about \$50,000 for sport, most of it to be used for track. Besides this, Hjert-berg is running a school for coaches when the season is over, and in this way they are going to have plenty of men to teach the sport and not only that but good and competent ones.

They are very anxious to get things going and to bring themselves up to our standard, which they are bound to do under such work and organization as they now have. There are many things, however, that they will have to get away from, but these are only little details which will work themselves out as they we along on the lines. would do the delivering. Two sturdy arms were drawn back and two right-hand swings were started from the floor. Two gloves swished through the air, but Miller's connected first. Brewer then lost all further interest in the proceedings, as he was two start through the ropes and almost selves out as they go along on the lines already plantied.

Outlines System

Hjertberg outlined the whole system to me while in Stockholm, and I think they are working along the right path. The teaching of athletics is to me one of the best things that they have taken up in their campaign. In Hjertberg they have a man who knows track athletics about as well as any man in the same. any man in the game.

He was for many years a very successful coach and trainer around New York, and had under his wing many world's record holders. He has the right dope on all the events and is a man who can impart his knowledge with clearness.

Scholastic News

This week's contests in the bowling tournamats in progress throughout the city and vimity growing to keep up the interest in the
goods sport, Rarely, if ever have competimic feeds se many of the leading teams so
could bunched as at this time. With only
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W. L. P.C. The baskstball season is under way and scholastic teams are playing their opening contests.

ROYAL ARCANUM UP AND DOING

Readjustment of Rates Transforms Order to Complete Solvency and Durable Basis

It is a matter of satisfaction to the rank

and file who are loyal to the real interests of the Royal Arcanum to aupport the work of the management who have most wisely and fearlessly faced a serious problem and carried it out to its proper solution. In all crises, especially in a crucial one involving general readjustment of rates of a strong insurance beneficial order, the bur-den of responsibility and pressure falls upon the executive head. The duty of leading the optional hosts in Pennsylvania of vary-ing sentiments in this critical situation devolves upon the Grand Regent, L. R. Geisenberger, whose courage and optimism mark his whole conduct in the adminis-tration of his office. As to the present condition of affairs, the Grand Regent makes the following statement:

condition of affairs, the Grand Regent makes the following statement:

There is nothing the matter with the Royal Arcanum and there never was: It is true that we have read-outed our rates so as to comply an expense of the comply of the complete of the co

I. R. Gelsenberger, the grand regent of Pennsylvania, resides in Lancaster, Pa., where he was being and where the Lancaster, Pa., where he was being and where Resembled to the law firm of Gelsenberger, & Rosenbal, He was regent of Conveilors Council, of Lancaster, in 1963, and was elected in the Grand Council session at Eris in 1961, where he was appointed a member of the unlesses and per diem committee of that body, At Philadelphis in 1969 he was elected supreme representative from Pennsylvania, and has served in the Supreme Council continuously to 1915. At the Pitte-birgh session in 1918 he was unanimously elected grand vice regent. Justing the four months preceding the 1918 of Arabi Council session the coincil to which Mr. Gelsenberger belongs initiated more than 125 new members, which was increased to more than 190 shortly after his installation as grand regent in Nay, 1915. Heather Gelsenberger's presence is often sought in Philadelphia souts and fraternial after the insections in every part of the uncertainty and a good miker.

At a meeting of the Associated Councils of Philadelphia and vicinity, under President Stokinger, the principal discussion related to the various options and the readilystment of rates which went into effect on December 1. As there are five options from which the membership may select one known as regular. A. R. C. and D. many of the certificate holders are undecided in making their choica, pending additional lifermation which is hourly expected from the supreme officers. In lieu of the, it is expected that the time field for significant field in the field of the superior of the field of the field of the superior of the superior of the field of the field of the field of the field of the superior of the superior of the superior of the field of the fie

Philadelphia Council, 293, had a well-at-tanded meeting, numbrated officers to serve for 1917 and received several applications for mem-bership. A general awakening in producing new recruits was manifested.

Haverford Council, 2015, nominated the regular line of officers for the coming year. There will be a donation party given by the council on Friday, December 15, at Rittenhouse Hall.

District Deputy Daniel I., Stewart, who is also president of the R. A. Hospital Association. Ends time to visit the councils under his charge and assist in clearing the mist caused by the numerous options in the recent read-

Chester Council last week elected the following officers: Regent, Walter M. Jones, vice resent, Harry E. Woodrow, oratur, Chester F. Haber, past regent, Charles F. Pewis; secretary, William G. Brewsler; collector, Charles Palmer, Esq.; treasurer, J. Engle Haber, challen Albert W. Jeffreys; guide, Joseph V. Keers; warden, William T. Mullen; sentry Edgar Z. Palmer, trustee for three years, Dr. Fred M. Smith; medical examiner, Walter E. Egbert, M. D. Representative to the Grand Council of Pennsylvania, Walton H. Jones; alternate reservantative to the Grand Council of Pennsylvania.

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> WINTER RESORTS WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.



L. R. GEISENBERGER Grand regent of Pennsylvania.

vania, James C. Baker. The entartainment committee will arrange for the annual banquet in January. A special reinstatement class campain will should be attricted for the benefit of members recently suspended. Addresses were made by Mr. F. M. Smith, trustee, and by Charles Paimer, collector.

Financial Report Shows Immense Increase for Nine Months This Year

The report of the most excellent recorder for the nine months ending September 30 shows the largest increase of any similar period in the history of the organization. The death benefit fund, on January 1, 1916, amounting to \$911,114.85, is now \$1,029,458.99, showing an increase for the nine months of \$118,344.16. The claims paid have amounted to \$153,154.40, while sick benefits in the sum of \$21,700 have been distributed during the same period.

Progressive Assembly entertained delegations from Pennsylvania Assembly over which P. M. Fred Keene is deputy, and from Haddon Heights Assembly. Recorder Frank Stockley and Recorder Shine made effective remarks. The visitors were disappointed and the general manufacture were disappointed and the general manufacture for initiation, the first time this assembly has ever been gully of this omission at this time of year.

Oriental Assembly, No. 17, satertained their

Brother Philip N. Arnold, of Adelphi Assembly, dropped in at Eureka Assembly Wednesday evening and scheening in the characteristic way to sire assembly. He has a class of enddates at the neutral Electric He was streen a certain and the menters responded in an empreciative manner. Denuty Brother P. S. Johnson offered a prize to the man introducing the first candidate, and Brother Arnold made a like offer to the second man. Adelphi and Passyuth Assemblica will visit Eureka at the next mesting.

Fidelity Assembly will hold a past masters' night this evening and provide an illuminated Christmas tree and cohuration with fiving Santa Claus with presents for everybody. A special gift will be given a the most useful members to be declided by your

Apollo Assembly brings the ladies and chili-iren to the meeting room in the Parkway tuilding next Thursday night and promises as brisimas appropriate for them. To addition to one good things to eat, there will be a must-ale and dancing.

The Footlights Club of Southwestern Assembly held a meeting in the Parkway Building last Tuesday evening for the purpose of making it a permanent organization to provide entertainment at the meetings of the assembly. The following officers were elected to handle the affairs of the club: President, Baymore Aebbrock, vice president, Carl Vogt, eccretary, Miss Reba Newcomb: treasurer, H. Penrisse Deyer; musical director, George Moltestors, Isseeph Carmichael, Mrs. P. Louzon, Edward Craig, Mrs. Carl Vogt and Frother Kirkpatrick. Meetings will be held once a month.

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KNIGHTS GOLDEN EAGLE Preparations for Elaborate Anniver-

sary of Order's Birth in This State All the castles of Philadelphia and vicinity are making preparations to observe the forty-first anniversary of the introduction of the order into Pennsylvania. This is being arranged by the preminent committee which was organized two years ago for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary each year. District Grand Chief John & Dormer is chairman of this committee and Colonel Charles G. Huhn is secretary. They have appointed a subcommittee on recoption and dance, which will be given in Mercantile Hall on Wednesday evening, January 24. Past Supreme Chief John M. Shappell, who is chairman of the same committee last year which was so successful in the recep-All the castles of Philadelphia and vicin

was chairman of the same committee that year which was so successful in the reception and dance given at that time.

The Philadelphia Castles have also commissed resparations for a big class initiation in January or Pebruary as part of the colstration in January or Pebruary as part of the colstration of the Castle C

On Tuesday evening the grand chief, accompanied by Grand Vice Chief Harry A. Harbat, Grand Sir Heraid A. G. Stemme, Grand Keeper of Exchaguer Harry Neamand and Orand Master of Exchaguer Harry Neamand and Orand Master of Records L. L. Gallagher, was the suest of Mount Pann Castle, No. 51, of Reading. The castle had made extra preparations for the reception. One of the pleasing features was the presentation of a handsome sith American flag. The presentation was made by the eight-year-old daughter. Buth, of Fred Hints, who castured the audience with her splendid delivery. It was accepted on behalf of the castle by Fast Chief Daniel H. Hoch. The presentation of the grand chief, grand Sir Hardis and Chief, Sprand Sir Hardis are of records. After the flag exceeding all Sounds in the superprises from the Hardis Spannied Banton. A bountiful supper was served to more than 200 members. Other hotales present were fast Grand Chief Howard L. Hoas, General George R. Grugory and Past Grand Chief Joel Y. Keck.

Sirtus Casile. No. 63, of Reading, conferred the three degrees on ten candidates last mouth, and will confer the degrees on twenty more on December 18. The Bersa County casiles are enjoying a season of prosperity at this time. Mustant Front Casile having received five propositions last Tuesday evening.

Grand Chief Brounies, accompanied by General Goorge R. Gregory. Major James Fredericks and Captain William B. Howman, visited Montour Castle. No. 186, last Monday evening. The grand chief held a gascial session of the Grand Castle to confer the past chief's degree and was sasted by the brothers who accompanied him. He conferred the degree on a number of past chiefs of Montour Castle. No. 186; That Castle, No. 276, Cataswisse Castle. No. 428. While in Danville the grand chief was ontertained by Mayor A. C. Amesbury.

Vetory Castle, No. 433, of Reading, has arranged for a patitotic service tought. All members have been urged to attend and prominent members of the order will be present to particulate in the exercises.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Preparations for Gigantic Carnival and Baznar to Eclipse Previous Event

The home of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54. is a scene of remarkable activity at this time. Not only are large classes of new candidates being received and obligated. but preparations for the lodge's barnar and carnival are assuming tangible shape. This gigantic event will start on Saturday, De-cember 16, and it bids fair to eclipse anything of the sort ever held by a lodge of a fraternal order. An idea of its probable magnitude may be gathered when it is stated that through a similar function held a year ago fully \$30,000 was realized, about two-thirds of which was profit; and the

event this year to expected to far suspanse that of 1916.

THE MACCABEES

Work of Reviews and Degree Staffs of Woman's Benefit Association

Miss Mary MacEachern, of Port Huron, Mich., the editor of the Ladles' Review, the official organ of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, and Miss Ostrander, who has charge of the newly created Welfare League of the association, were in the city and in consultation. were in the city and in consultation with Supreme Chapiain Burgin. They appre-ciated very much the auto tours by Mr. and Mrs. England and were astonished at the size and heauty of the Quaker City.

The first rehearsal of the beautiful dedicatory recommony was held last week at N. O. 15. Hall by the uniform rank and the dedicatory staff, under direction of Supreme Chaplain Burgin and Captain Crouch. The staff and guard will strive to do good work at Lu Lu Tennie, on January 31, that Supreme Commander Miss. West may realine that there are as good teams in the East as in the West.

Penn Treaty Review held an entertainment or house warming, at its first meeting in Schwier's Hall, Sixth and Diamond streets, last Friday evening. Many of the uniform rank attended after their drill rehearsal, and all half a good time.

Helsy Ross Review, No. 248, Lincoln Hall, Frankford and Alleghens evenues, received one application for memberable and reports a pleasant meeting. It will initiate at its next investing, on December 20.

GRAND LODGE OF MASONS

Growth of the Largest Secret Social Organization in the World

The last quarterly communication of the Grand Lodge of Masons at the Broad Street Temple brought Grand Master Watres and 1000 representatives from the Blue Lodges, being the largest attendance for many

being the largest attendance for many years. The membership in Pennsylvania is about 130,000.

The report of the Committee on the Home for Aged Members at Elisabethicem stated that there were about 250 guests in the home consisting of members and their wives, and also children of deceased members. The \$100,000 mamorial being constructed by Allegheny County home is nearly finished and the hospital has been dedicated during the last year.

As additional income is necessary for the maintenance of the home, it was decided to recommend an increase in the initiation fees and the setting about of the limit turn of this sum for the direct use of the institution. It was this proposition that caused discussion in the newspapers of the State to the effect that the Masons intended to increase their annual dues because of the high cost of living. It will effect all who enter the order after Deventor the membership averaging more than 5000.



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