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PENN'S TRACK MATERIAL POOR-COACH HAS ONE-YEAR CONTRACT AND MUST SHOW RESULTS

LAWSON ROBERTSON GREATLY HANDICAPPED BY MATERIAL. BUT IS SCHOOLING FRESHMEN

New Track Coach at Penn With One-Year Contract Is in Worse Predicament Than Folwell Was Last Fall

FOOTBALL is now a thing of the past at lenn and several of the football team will turn their attention to track athletics. It is hoped that they can make good on the track team, because Lawson Robertson is sorely in need of material for the varsity. When Folwell took the football foam on a one-year contract critics declared that he was taking a great chance. They figured that if Folwell did not make good with a team that closed the previous season in a democalized condition the reputation he had built in five previous seasons would be shaftered and that he would lose prestige and his position - Folwell took the chance and made good. But his risk did not compare with the one Rederison is taking. Rebertson took a one-year contract to coach a team that had been stripped of varially material by graduation and with no freshman material available. Whatever Robertson does this year in the litercollegistes must be accomplished through his own efforts, as his material is aire ast worthless. With Pean proves a bitter disappointment in the intercollegiates, at will be the case, the impression will be general that Robertson failed to make go of; but those who have been at Franklin Field each afternoon know that "Robb, " is making great strides and that he will turn out a wonderful team in 1918. It is hoped that the Ferry track committee to practice itself with conditions before sudging Robertson on his one season trial. He has only a one year contract, but should get another regardless of the secure obtained this year.

Robertson Gets Into Track Suit Himself

 $R_{\rm connected}^{\rm OBERTSON}$ is one of the most inspleing and hardest working concluse ever connected with athletics at frank. The does not believe that it is known to stand about and tell the men what is wrone with their form, but he puts on a track suit on bitter cold days and shows the men what they should do. He is on Franklin Field or in the symmasium from merning until night, and will make good. "Robby" realizes the hopelessness of his task this senson and is building for the future. He has absolute confidence in his ability to make good and is spending most of his time on the freshmen. And he has some freshmen. As soon as it was decided that Robertson should be each many wonderful schoolboy athletes became interested in Penn and desired to get their schooling from the former Irish-American A. C. coach. Some failed to meet the entrance requirements, includ-ing Brewer, the sensational applipter from St. Allan's School. He is now at Maryland State College. Slomane the wonderful Pacific coast middle-distance runner also failed. nontration and

Several School Stars Are in Fold

BOTH Stoman and Braver wanted to enter Penn but when they learned that the Red and Brave bunderwoold not make the way eader for them, so far as scholdreife provised and entrance examinations, they knew that it would be useless to attempt to pass the Craminations. Robertson did land Shields, of Mercersburg; Smalley, of Central High, and Eby and Landers, two sensational schoolboy track men from the Chicago district, as well as many other lesser lights with prospects of developing. Two days ago Fred Hubben pleked Landers for his All-American track team for the pole want, a most unusual tribute to a schoolbos Landers is not only the greatest pole vaniter in the country, but he also is a great prospect for the sprints and broad jump. Penn has been weak in the field events for several years, but Robertson is likely to develop many stars for these events. He is thorough in all departments and will make a special effort to have a well balanced team, capable of picking up points in every event, rather than depend upon two or three stars to capture first places. This system made Monkley famous at Cornell, and Robertson intends to follow it out at Penn. It is best not to pass snap judgment on Robertson before he has had a chance to show.

1s Louisiana Going Back?

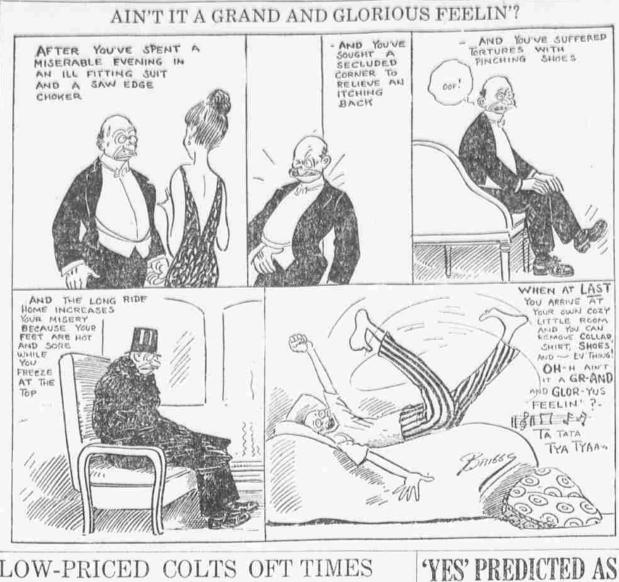
 \mathbf{D}^{ID} Louisiana finke in his bout with Beiny Kaufman at the Olympia, or is the lad who almost knocked out Kid Williams through as a top-notch fighter? Patrons of the Chympia A. A. would like to have this question narwered. It is ble to tell just what was wrong with the boot, but it is likely that Louisiana made a disappointing and disgusting showing because he is going tack and not because he did not try. Louisdana had everything to gain by winning, as he was being primed for a beat with Kid Williams, and probably would have been matched with the world's champion at the same club if he had made an impressive showing New Year's Day. Now it is up to Louistana to leave town again to make a reputation or to start all over here. It will be a long time before the fans forget his disgusting exhibition against Kaufman

Both Men Were Offenders

AUFMAN should have been a mark for Louisiana, and really was, but the K latter refused to take advantage of a chance to put Benny away. Kaufman is only a second-rater at best, and fights in such a manner that boats in which he appears seldom please the fans; but the matchmaker picked him to fight Louisiana, who might have given a better exhibition with a better man. We do not believe the bout was a fake, because nothing could be gained by faking and there was nothing at stake, but we do think the promoters should think twice before matching two men who know the style of the other so well.

Golfers Yield to "Sordid Commercialism"

DRESIDENT FRANK L. WOODWARD, of the United States Golf Association. is likely to be more unpopular than he already is by the statement that he has finally consented to make on the amateur law. President Woodward, who ends



LOW-PRICED COLTS OFT TIMES EARN FORTUNES, WHILE COSTLY BEASTS TURN OUT "LEMONS'

Two "Hosses" at \$18,500 Won All of \$50 for Owner. As Against \$5681 Fan G, Costing \$300, Copped in 1916 Season

FOR BOUT IN NEW YORK

Opponent to Be Winner of the Charley Milwaukee Promoter After Bouts Be-Weinert-Billy Miskie tween Darcy and Smith and Match Welsh and Mitchell

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 --- H \$30,000 is a MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 3 - Promoter with an offer of a \$20,000 purse for a bout between Les Darcy and Jeff Smith, to be strong enough congret to oull Lester Darcy into the ropol arena, he will be seen in action against either Charly Weinert or

libany way Darcy desired

NEED FOR NATIONAL BOXING ORGANIZATION TO ELIMINATE GRAFT, SAYS GRANTLAND RICE

Certain Get-Rich-Quick Promoters Should Ba Squelched by a U. S. Commission-Younger Fighters Want Too Much Money for Stalling Bees

By GRANTLAND RICE Shakespeare on the Boxing Situation "With forcheads villations low." "A very ancient and a ficklike smell." "Up'll have a seathing and a martial

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Looking to 1917

The story has been printed that they Evans is to go West and abow the this is proper solf swing. Each this taking t chance? This Speaker book up golf is year, and look what it did to his batting. M¹ CINEARING is an our out rustom. It mever has been a very pleasant one, Which doesn't after the fact that the bex-ion many, such to mity dopthe in 1916 and 1917, will hold fittle promise for a change Golf is a great game for a ball players iny day that he doesn't have to work at he profession. The surv bad feature is a co-bination of golf in the morning and basels a the afterneon. There is such a thir is an overpreduction of summer effort.

1917, will hold little primities for a change with most of the primities for a change boxers still on ten. The greed that has grown into the game has done it to good, Most of the present-day boxers want young fortunes to stall ten rounds. No wonder those on top a year ago are still on top. Whited boxed one tenseound context and Wehle played it safe, even down to the referee. Minetech seventeen, however, shows screater promise. There is still no heavy-woight in sight to threatene Willard's rule. There is very little diance for his 1917 dethronement. He looks fixed at the creat for at least another year.

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for at least another year. But, edging down, there is a world of ac-tion in sight with Darcy, Dillon, Miskle, Levinsky and others, provided proper pro-grams are arranged. A middleweight or a light-heavyweight carnival might easily be arranged of more than usual interest, and with Tex Rickard on the job the prospect looks favorable for more than one spicy occasion. CARRIGAN'S REPLY

ension.

There is a good chance that Freddy Welsh will and his championship career this year, provided Freddy takes any part of a chance. His successor may be White, Leonard or Dundee provided the crafty Mr. Welsh gets away from ten-round exhibitions and agrees to an impartial referee.

What boxing needs most is a national er-canization to suppress cortain promoters, also charge of the boxers and weed out the graft, trickery and greed as far as such a thing may be done.

If by any cliance Georges Carpentier can be brought over there will be no further question about 1917's success.

The Light of Nassau

The Light of Nassau Sir-1 see a light ahead for Princeton at last. The Tiger has his best chance this year, for I haven't seen a soul yet pleking him to win. The best way to start is to be finared out of it, and then there is nothing to take back. I think too, that 1917 will powe at host that Rush is exactly the man Princeton has needed. He is too good a man to be kept down. NASSAU II.

nonneed his retirement they took him at his word and began to speculate on his probable successor. If he should sign a contract again it wouldn't surprise any one. If he shouldn't, they'd keep right on living and dying in the same old way. Carrigan, so reports from Lewiston, Me., say, has given a "final answer," to be finally answered tomorrow. He's got a part own-ership in a bank there, and fears to leave it, he said. His answer is expected to be a signed contract for about \$20,000 a year.

FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Thirty-nine Other Cities to Hold Quali-

fying Matches for National

Play

BASEBALL MEN'S IDEA Magnates Plan to Stage Serie of Gridiron Games at Big-

FOOTBALL CIRCUITS,

Joe Jackson has never blayed any gat But Specifier, Cold and Collins all fains the game, and they have managed here as there, to else out enough bits to carry the through. One of the least effects of gelf fa-baseball is a drive at the monitony of fa-lowing one sport daily from March to Oca-

Willie Keeler to round out the old quark. In the last ten sensoria the N. L. has he no batting trie to compare with the flee American Lenguers numed-no trie ful

If. F. I_{2} —No build club has ever we three world series in a row. The Cuba we two in 1967 and 1908; the Mackmen has two in 1910 and 1911; the Red Sox has already wen two, with a chance ahead a smash the record. If they turn the fecta trick again this neason they will have a achievement packed away that show stand for half a century.

League Parks

CHRCAGO, Jan. 3.—The organization of professional football leagues, similar to be big baseball circuits, and the utilization of big-league parks as gridirons after to baseball season is over, is a plan that being considered by baseball magnates. An agent of a professional team is a Chicago to confer with President Weig-man, of the Cubs, and Owner Comiskey, d

the White Sox. President Navin, of the Detroit Ameri-cans: Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pirates and President Hempstead, of the New Ter

Giants, are said to be ready to aid in the venture. Promotors point out that profession oothall made tremendous strides last fil

ind has come to stay. Rufus Williams Wins U. S. Army Title COLUMBUS, N. M., Jan, J.-Private links Williams, of the Twents-fourth United Som Infantry foolored, won the wellerweight cam-plometic of the resultar arms at El Valle. In so, by defeating Private Whitey Jurns, et de Suchenth United States Infantry. They facility

Princeton's sportsmanship has deserved better charce that the heral of an upset that better fact than the last two years have brought her. And it may be after all that lack of any 1517 heraldry will give her a better chance to figure in an upset that isn't attached to defeat.

Advice to Duffers

You'll never sink those ten-foot putts Unless you throw away those butts. SLEEPY STEVE.

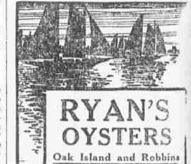
If I should ever miss one, I'll Quit smoking for a little while.

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"Has the National League in its entire istory," queries J. J. F., "ever had three atomen at the same time to compare with business at the same time to compare with Cobb. Speaker and Jackson? It is my con-tention the old circuit never had three men-ations time to even compare with this trio." Your contention is a bit warped. In 1900 the N⁻¹ $\sim \alpha$ I larguige had Lajolo, Delahanty and Wi 7947, all of whom were batting be-tween $\beta u^{-1} = \alpha \beta 0$. These three, at their best were us table of a code of the second second.



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Championship Leader to Decide Tomorrow About Management Again \$20,000 MAY BE SALARY

his term of office next week, makes of himself a representative of the Old Guard in national golf circles by his vigorous denunciation of all those not agreeing with him, claiming that all those not soling with the present amateur law do not understand it or else misrepresent it. Woodward virtually asserts, in a knockout finish, that any golfer who deliberately goes into the sporting goods business is "yielding to sordid commercialism."

The Far West Will Stop Leaning on East

OREGON'S victory over Penn, following Washington's triumph over Brown last year, will have a great effect on the future of football on the Pacific coast. Football has taken the Far West by storm, but until Oregon convinced the fans that Washington's victory over Brown was not a fluke athletic authorities of the Pacific coast institutions had an idea that all the brainy football players came from the East. In the future, colleges of the Far West probably will look the field over very carefully in their own territory before coming East to get a coach. Perhaps that is why several big eastern coaches, residents of this city, are so upset over Penn's defeat. We met three of them vesterday, all former Penn stars, and they all were struck by the same thought. "All off with the soft jobs on the coast now," was the wall of each.

Danny Hutchinson a Versatile Athlete

DANNY HUTCHINSON'S victory over Stanley Mortimer in the final round of the court tennis championship for the Tuxedo Cup was one of the most sensational surprises ever pulled in this tournament. The champion was a heavy favorite, and while Hutchinson was rated as a strong player the gallery did not believe he had much of a chance. Several members of the Racquet Club of this rity knew how fast Hutchinson was developing, however, and it is said that they won quite a little money when the title changed hands. Hutchinson is a wonderful all-around athlete. He succeeds in everything he attempts in an athletic line. Experts claim that Hutchinson will be a marvel at court tennis and squash racquets in another year, if he retains his enthusiasm and liking for both games. Danny's great trouble in all sports he has mastered has been his failure to keep interested, with the result that he soon drifts away from them.

Greystock Five Coming Fast

GREYSTOCK may not win the pennant for the first half of the Eastern League season, but there are very few followers of the case game who would care to wager that the champion Greys do not lead the field during the second hulf. The Greys still have a chance to win or tie Jasper. The Jewels must defeat the fastflying Trenton quintet, which has won five games in a row, when these teams meet tomorrow, or Greystock will be on even terms with the Kensingtonians, with one game remaining on the schedule. If Greystock fails to win the pennant for the first half it can attribute its loss to the illness and injuries that kept the brilliant Allie MacWilliams on the sidelines so much in the early part of the season. Five of Greystock's eight defeats were sustained with MacWilliams out of the game. This wonderful guard never is appreciated until the Greys try to go along without him. He probably is the greatest all around defense man in the game today, West or South.

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Now that if has been settled that Garry Heremann will preside over the National Commission for another year, perhaps that august body will get busy and straighten out the many tangles which are confronting it. Summing up just what was accomplished at the two major league meetings, one finds that almost everything was "referred to the National Commission," so Herrmann, Johnson and Tener are likely to be quite busy for some time to come. Baseball men are very much elated over Hervmann's re-election-even those who do not think the National League should have two representatives on the supreme board-as Garry has many friends and is/considered the squarest man in the national game. Whether this enviable reputation will help him and his colleagues in dealing with the all-important minor league and Players' Fraternity questions remains to be seen. Both issues are far more important than the fans are led to believe, and there is no telling what may happen if they are handled with diplomacy.

NOW Percy Haughton's friends are trying to shift the blame for Harvard'a defeats in football during the last season upon Leo Leary, Haughton's assistant, who directed the work until the head coach reported. This is received in anything but good spirit by Harvard men, who like Leary, and Haughton's efforts to straidle between his baseball and football work are beginning to be frowned upon.

Darcy into the report arena, he will be seen in action against either Charly. Weinert or Billy Miskle at the Darler Sporting Club some time this month John J. Beisler, the harber-promoter, stands ready today to test \$5000 with Darcy to bind the match if he will accept, and promises to show a certified check for the remaining \$25,000 °m no time." If he fault to come through with the match Darcy will have the balty \$5000 for bilingers and vill have the paltry \$5000 for follypops and oda water

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CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Revival of horse racinto proposed in a full which will be in-troduced in the Himois Legislature next week by the Business Men's Association of Himois. The proposed bill provides for a State commission to control racing and prohibits bodynaking, although one clause would permit part matter machiness. vouid permit pari mutual machines.

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t any way Darcy desires. Andrews also I try to sign Freddie Welsh and Richle chill for a bout here January 16.

IN ILLINOIS IS PLANNED

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PHILS WILL HAVE NEW PLAYERS FOR THIS YEAR

Several new players will be in the Philtes' bne-up, according to President William F. Baker, who also says his team would be a permant factor, as in the last two seasons. Nothing will be done at present toward reducing the number of blencher leats at Broad and Huntingdon streets.

The annual meeting of the club was held in the offices in the new Stock Exchange Building. Mr. Baker was re-elected presi-dent: Frederick T. Chandler, vice president, and Samuel M. Clement, Jr. secretary, Contracts will be put in the mails this week.

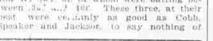
EASTERN LEAGUE REDUCES ITS GAMES FOR 1917 SEASON

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Jan. 3 — A propa-sition to schedule [12 gamea instead of 126, as last year, has been adopted by Eastern Baseball League directors.

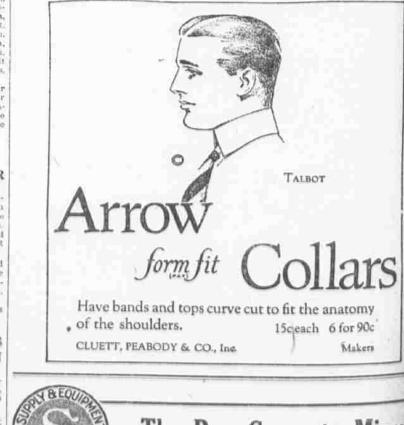
Raneball League directors, The franchise of the Lawrence Club, which was owned by Joseph Sullivan, of Somerville, was declared vacated by the league. Sullivan had until yesterday to pro-duce a buyer for his club, but failed. This leaves the circuit with eight active fran-chines, as the Lowell franchise was for-faited before the close of last season. The schedule will open May 11 and close September 8.

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\$120,000 Offer Made for Willard-Carpentier Bout

This evidently is the "come-back" year, nuglitatically, First, Jimmy Garden, of Ronton, tries the stunt and knocked out a local dub in the Hub in two rounds. Then Johnny Coulon, former bantam champion, does the act by outpointing Job Wagner, a man who had been out of the game seven longer than the Chicagoni, in a ten-rounder. Now we are in receipt of a wire from New Orleans that Abe Attell, former feather-weight champion, is to attempt a "come back" there in a preliminary to the Kid Williams-Péte Herman match next Mon-day night. Phil Virgets, virtually an un-known, is to Attell's "set-up." Before another moon it may be that Battling Nei-son, Ad Wolgast and another old-timer or two will try to prove Father Time has noth-NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Tom O'Bonzke says: "I stand ready to margine dess Willard and Currentler a lowes of 2100.000 method \$10,000 each in addition for the method picture privileges for their first bout in this currery. "I am also pressred to arrange for the

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Last night's ring results follow: NEW YORK--K, O. Lew Williams knocked out Dick Velano, Brai. BOSTON--Eddle Marphy defeated Terry Branks EL VALLE, Mex .- Private Bufus Wil-

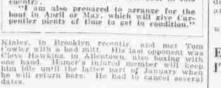
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ng on them.

Several days ago Harry D. Edwards received communication from Eastling Nelson, stating hat he was through with the boxing same for-ver; that the Durable Batte would appear only vauleville in the future to keep Hugewinch 1, on the map. Nelson is known to be of hangeable temporament, though, and it would be surprising if he decided to have his ap mussed up again.

Simolay Holbow and Gray's Ferry are two ser-tion of Philadeiphia that carry many followers of the flatte maxime. These parts of the city are represented in the main molec at the Broad-way (link tomorrow hight and a capacity crowd-in expected. Johnny Hinger, sho of Gray's Ferry is in the semi. He meets Mike Howshi of Linthe Italy. Other houts are Joe O'Keste va Wrankie Williams. Muckel Riley va, Johnny Hogan, and Young Remany vs. Frankie Farmer.

Homer Smith, the Michigan heavyweight, has so been aponting the holdays at home. Ho jured his right hand in his bout with Boldier



other boxer who is suffering from a to is Eddie Morgan, the Englishmen F his hand while training with Jark Inter-for his match with dobuny Mayo. Morgan humb is badly sprathed. His will be form a sidelines for at beast three works.

inside done rolative to the claim that ufman and Lontunana "Franced puts to an this with runnor. Koudhuan atta-have not been on meastim terms for are and followers of both both had us to see them meet for a long while sold that many deliver changed handle uit Londsing being a 10 to 7 favor-tis no exclude for their disappointing however.

All-hantain shows proved good nitraction is flipming (Tubb list season, and it was plu to stage one of these programs for any The winner of the Louisiana Cautiman actio to have appeared in the frature match their disgusting boot killed this program.

Just to prove that his first knock over Benny Chaves was not a fluir. Neil dimitation this first in Karass Year's Day. The end came in the n Local matchmakers are traine to bri what is an Exatination, to Philadel