DARCY TO BOX

'Highest Bidder Can Pick

My First Opponent Here."

Says Australian

sty one the promoters chose"

which includes fifteen weeks and will take him to the coast, can be broken any time at all although he must give the vaudeville

seonle a week's notice. Then after con-uting in a real contest Les can continue

ontract of sparring with Gilmore.

Speaking of the weather Darcy sold. This is the coldest temperature I have ever experienced. However, it certainly appeals to me. In Australia, it meer gets as cooles it is in Philadelphia today. But it sure-

as it is in Philadelphia today. But it surely puts a lot of ginger into a man and makes
one feel good, and Darry smiled broadly,
showing two rows of sparkling teeth.

"The cleverest American I boxed was
dimmy clabby," continued Darry, and the
most rugged was Eddie McCourty. They
both were fine specimen of fighters, and if
they were among the leading ring men of
America I am confident that I can win
from any one chosen for me in this country.

Never have I trained more than two

veeks for my battles. The promoter who rots my services next week will have me to be ring against wheever he choses a fort-

ight after I sign a contract."
After posing for several pictures, Darc leparted, still smilling.

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Pastimers Would Discover That They Are Not Being Imposed on by Magnates, Says Athletics' Manager—Salaries Would Be Reduced

The only request that the commission

night, but President Fultz and others who attended refused to dividige what took place. Secret meetings, like the one held here, took place in New York, Boston, Les Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, St. Paul, New Orleans. San Antonio and other cities. It is believed that others will follow.

Erskine Mayer and Eddie Burns, of the

Phillies, attended last night's meeting, as well as George Burns and "Pep" Young, of Detroit, who reside in this city. The rest of the gathering consisted of minor leaguers, including Stutz, of Milwaukee; McDermott and O'Donnell, of the International League; low McDermott and O'Donnell, of the International League;

ON HIS MOTHER'S GRAVE

Devoted Son's Dying Request to Be Carried Out by Members

of Family

In devotion to his mother, Richard M.

Pancoast, an inventor and engineer, of Cam-den, who died yesterday, uttered the dying wish that his body be cremated and his ashes scattered over her grave in Mullica

Members of the family have announced that his request will be carried out. The

ashes will be conveyed to his mother's grave

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Fultz Here Last Night

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

I was surprised that some of them aftended the strike is (aften actionally and the strike is (aften actionally and the strike is (aften actionally and the strike is of actional to be seen in the best thing and the strike is our players fairly and will continue to do so. I do not think that the Philly players would strike if one was called, and I certainly do not look for any such action by the Players' Fraternity. Later in the day I may have something more looks will be felt, but a walkout will be considered for some time and a strike any leaster for some time and a strike all of the situation.

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John K. Tener, president of the National League, also has something to say. Look it over;

There is absolutely

This was Connie Mack's view of the There is absolutely basis for a strike by a strike was expelled for the strike in the players. Fractions in 1817 contract with the New York casts, le direct violation of his pledge, the strike in the strike. Strike in the strike int the strike in the strike in the strike in the strike in the str

Expects Desertions

"We expect some desertions," said Fultz tay, "but that doesn't cromble the fra-ensity. The real men will stand and see as thing through." steer league players, which form the basis of the present strike, are as follows:

First, Elimination of contracts permitting the suspension of injured players and the loss of salary during the prind of their disability.

Second. Permission to players to sign new contracts immediately after they have been notified of their unconditional release.

they have seen notined of their uncon-dilional release.

Third, Allowance to players of trav-sling expenses from their homes to their club headquarters or their trainlar camps. Fourth. That the fraternity he noiffed in full of the findings of the Na-

er and receive an opportunity to remation when called up on the telephone bis morning. "Fultz's action is a surprise ims." he said. "and I can't exactly figure test. It seems, however, that To Cannie Mack was willing to discuss the It seems, however, that Dave has

ome sort of a grievance against the mag-uses and is taking it out in this manner, at for the threatened strike, I doubt if it will be serious, because there can be but nding. The magnates will win-In Bad Shape

In had shape. Almost every club finbest in had stape. Almost every club in-shed the season with a big deficit and the eners have been compelled to dig down in ther own pockets to make up the shortage. The only reason the game has been kept up is because new men have taken up the because new men have taken up the upon each year. No man would stand be consistent losses. A baseball strike at this time would be

A baseball strike at this time would be the best thing that possibly could happen a the game. It would bring matters to a miss and prove to the players that they are not been imposed upon. The salaries the minors now are fifty per cent too the and they would be reduced quite a fie as soon as things were adjusted. A take also would bring the game back to the salaries of the player will would be cut down from twenty-five rult would be cut down from twenty-five. would be cut down from twenty-five

mit would be cut down from twenty-five a thirty, as it is now, to about fifteen, miles admissions will be charged and the car could begin all over again.

Tersonally, I cannot see how the minor nerse clubs can continue under present collions. Constant losses are beginning to all on the owners and this is as good a time as any to straighten things out.

But I do not believe the ball players will held out very long. It will not take use for them to realize that they are on in losing side and twenty players will fact to every magnate. The players also that of themselves first. They are in the saliess for the money they make out of and when their source of income is cut they are in the

they will fall in line. Baseball means to the players than the club owners, all when the time comes they will affix her signatures to a contract." President Ed Barrow, & the International league, agrees with Mack.

in a statement given out in New York

Speaking for the International League—
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President Baker of the Phillies made a wried trip to this city teday after being dermed of the threatened trouble between strated of the threatened trouble between mates and players and that some of the suly stars had attended a meeting of the suly stars had attended a meeting of the mernity in this city last night. Mr. are appeared to be very much worried, it declared that he was not. He said that desired to talk over the situation with the of hie assistants before giving out an ital statement. He discussed the matter in a general way, were, and said: "I have not been able find out yet just what Fultz and the spere Fraternity are fighting about. It is that the minor leagues have turned own the requests of the Players' Fraterny, but I don't see why that should cause this excitement among major-leagues.

this excitement among major-league

As sear as I can learn, the Players' Fra-marty is very well satisfied with what a National Commission has done about demands of the major-league players, if cannot understand why they should fishing for the men in the smaller

Fersonally I do not expect my players se into this thing, though I admit that

WILL MAKE U. S. DEBUT IN FIVE WEEKS



JOHN LESTER DARCY

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

BENNY LEONARD not only is after the lightweight crown, but he also is after a record, that of the busiesis boxer for 1917. Now that Benny's left hand has mended. Billy filisson has started arranging a big schedule for his charge. Besides his match here January 22 opposed to Edille Wallace. Leonard has been booked for a series of three bouts by Dick Curley. Walter Mohr will be Benny's vis-a-vis January 18; January 29 he will tackle Jimmy Ponfy, and the third go will be with Phil Bloom February 5. These matches will be staged at the Clarmont A. C. Brooklyn, and Leonard will receive \$500 for his trouble, with an option of thirty-five per cent of the receipts for each bout. Negotiations also are on for a bout between Leonard and Bobby Waugh at Dayton, O. Battling Lexinsky held the "binsy boxer" record last year with forty-"busy boxer" record last year with forty

Johnny Krause, of Nicetonic, will make his return appearance in the ring lefter an election of more than a year when he miles of with Johnny Miler, of Manayana, at the Irras A. C. contain. Battling Manayana, at the Irras A. C. contain. Battling Manayana will Homer are principals in the semulinal Walver Histonic in pitted against Fromth. Hollern. Johnny Kalif taken, on Mul. Rean, and Johnny Essan will open the abow with Harney Duras.

ashes will be conveyed to his mother's grave next Monday.

"My father was unusually devoted to his mother." said a son, Dr. Charles Pancoast, in explanation of the request. "That was the reason for it. While she lived he could never do enough for her, and after she was dead the thought of her was always in his Willie Jackson has a tall incrier to passe Monday night when he endeavors to and John Dundse to his straig of verbrus at the Civing Lib. Hoth Jackson and Tumbee have bear the form here. Other house her histories we Rid Taylor, Frankie Guinian ve Franki Dely, Johany Lampl vs. Ame Nurman at Denny Hughes vs. Frankie Clark.

Tought in New York the probable first opposed in America for Les Darry will be decided

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Missile and Charley Weiners are schedule a ten-rained go the minute, it is said, ma-the chance of introducing Darry to Amer-

"Dar" Cutch, on behalf of Pers Herman, he would drain little for a pursue of \$1200 and the newly constant boundary king at 1 yipida with little and admitted that he was in ministry as to when its remove full the opposit

SEVERAL LEADING BOXERS of Padade

BROADWAY—Johnny Stinger defeated Darby Casper, Ai Warner won from Johnny Units, Johnny Michael beat Benny Wells, three rounds; Stev Morris, outfought Harry Kilborn, Barchey Snader drew with Pat O'Malley.

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"THREE OF MANY" HAS INCE VIRTUES

An Exceptionally Well-Handled IN FIVE WEEKS "Triangle" Play of War Seen at Arcadia

> By the Photoplay Editor CLATIA "Three of Many," Inco-Triangle Frature, with Clara Williams; story by C. Gardner Bullivan, directed by Reginald Barker.

Slow, if you like, is the mart of this film. But even its leisurely unfolding of the BUILT LIKE JACK SHARKEY three-cornered friendship of two men and a girl is interesting to any one alive to screen art, because it is hamiled with all those live virtues of mellow lighting, but out in about five weeks. The Australian man detail, firm and well proportioned hampion was in Philadelphia this mornposes, just the right emphasis on detail in ing, visited the figuresis Lengue specie action as well as setting. When one man separament, and said that he would meet goes to fight for Austria, and the other for Italy, when the girl who loves the Italian Darry apparently is of joyisi disposition, his he proved by smilling almost con-linually. That these is a clever hover and olders is hit around the head also is proved. becomes a nurse, and when all three mret no he down t bear a mark of his ring but-les. He carried a came in his right hand, both of which are of extraordinary also not only does swift action develop and the camera show us an exceptionally good bat-Darroy in bulli like Jack Sharkey. He is about the same size as Jack Dillon, but his wide shoulders make him much more stocky. Now Darrey weights 189 pointed he sain, and needs but two weeks to get into them. tle-leaguered town, but we get a certain very human outlook on war and the neople it brevs upon which we cannot lightly dis-mins. The acting of Charles Gunn and George Fisher, as the gentlemen in this platonic "menage a triox," helps the plcture decidedly, while even Clara Williams, unar-tractive as she often in, carries sincerity and character as least. and character at least.

way from Trenton to Resuling, where he appears in a sparring match with Fred Gilmore, of Chicago, tonight. He will be back here next Wednesday night for an exhibition at the Olympia A. A. after showing in Baltimore, Atlantic City and Allentown. A new edition of "Damaged Goods," with Richard Bennett, is announced by the Amer-ican Film Company. For contrast, we might add that "Tille's Punctired Romannes," greatest of could features, which was shown at the Overbrook this week, has been also reasaned. This time Chaplin, in-stead of Mayin Dressler, is the Featured. "I expect to sign for my first bout in America probably on Monday or early next week," said Durey, "My numager, C'Sullivan, bus engagements with four promuters in New York on Sunday, I am not particular who my first opponent will be in this country; the highest bidder will get stead of Marie Dressler, is the featured

A condition in theafrent circles herein-fore unheard of in any large cities is re-ported in San Francisco. In the middle of Loronics not one "legitimate" stage is in use. Motion Picture News basis this statethis country; the highest bilder will get my nervices and be tan pick my opponent."

Tex Bickard, Dick Curley, Tom O'Rourke and Tom Andrews have engagements with larrey's manager. The one offering the biggest purse will sign up Darcy, select his opponent and the Australian will be ready for a bout three weeks later.

Darcy said that his vaudeville contract, will be helded.

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a single downtown legitimate theatre where the spoken drama can be found.

"I understand ""willization" is to open January 14 at the Cort. War Brides January 15 at the Alexan, and "The Crisis January 15 at the Columbia. The Cort and the Columbia are the \$1.50 houses of San Francisco, and the Alexan is a famous-stock theatre. The condition at the Cort and Columbia will be temporary, of course, but the Alexan is closing its stock com-pany and pictures will be the enteratument pany and pictures will be the entertainment

SIX GO TO JAIL IN CAMDEN

Sentences Imposed in Criminal Court by Judge Boyle

Six men were sentenced to terms in prison varying from eighteen months to twelve years by Judge Boyle in Camden County Criminal Courts this morning.

Edward White, a negro, got eighteen months to three years for attacking Mary Buck in Merchantville last September. White shot the woman in the cheek and tried to commit suicide.

Stanley Nelson, convicted of breaking and entering the home of George Frederick, Haddonfield, hast actober, and stealing \$200 worth of Jewelry, drew cushteen months to seven years. Michiel Ledwith, who last August shot his wife, Mary, received from two years to twelve years for aggravated assault and battery.

Edward Morris, a negro, drew from fif-

assault and battery.
Edward Morris, a negro, drew from fif-teen months to seven years for the assault on Policeman Edward Smith on Scotember 11, 1814. John Moore and John O'Brien, twenty years old each were convicted of snatching a pocketook containing sixty cents from Mrs. Emma Hibbs, at Fourth and Taylor aronus. They were sentenced to the Pahway Reformatory because it was their first offense

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