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the season is hard to say. That it are some effect is certain, but for at have some effect is certain, but for at gone day—tomorrow—the fans will give it minds to the game they love best. It hat, if the exigencies of the interpolal strife demand it, they will give ber bodies and blood to their country. nterest which attaches to the pla season, from the point of competior, are the favorites—almost a unani-

TAKER CITY LADS TO RUN R LAFAYETTE IN RELAYS

and Paulson Among Former Local Schoolboys to Be Entered

in the great two-day Penn relay tal to be held on Franklin Field on 27 and 28. Coach Bruce will bring no less than five relay teams. The ortant race from the Lafayette whip of the Middle Atlantic States Colhas A. A. In this Lafayette will meet her natural rivals, such as Lehigh, Rutickinson, Haverford, Swarthmore, erg and New York University. mediay relay championships, in the mile relay championship and the fresh-

per, formerly of De Lancey School compete in the sprints, together with and Bechtel. Paulson, another Phila-ia boy from Penn Charter School, will the high hurdles and the high jump. and Bell will compete in the hamof interest in track work at Lafay-

d is working very hard. Blake, Baur, Bechtel, Prout, Gano thers have all shown good form for parier mile, and Lafayette hopes to to the front in the Middle Atlantic ship. Pennsylvania is holdbut otherwise it is a regular event

LOUGHLIN, THE CAVE MAN, FLOORS CHIP, BUT WILLIE'S SIXTH ROUND FINISH FAILS TO EVEN UP BOUT

Newcastle Middleweight's Big Advantage in Three Rounds Clinches His Victory by Slight Margin From South Bethlehem Battler

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

McGovern and Medway

Billy Manning and Joe Bloom entertained

the spectators so well with a wrestling act in the first number that Pop O'Brien

chased them from the ring in the fourth

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Just before the middleweights answered the bell at the Olympia last night somebody leaned over our shoulder and sounded a terrific warning in our ear. "Don't forget! Boby Reynolds and Darby Caspar at the Broadway Thursday night. Don't forget!" We looked around just in time to see Mugsey Taylor settle into a seat ready for the big noise.

Bobby McCann's bout with Frankie Conway in the semi at the Broadway Thursday night is responsible for a lot of interest in Gray's Ferry. The fans in that section are anxious to see Bobby set into the field with the leading bantams. Steve Morris and Gene Gannon box an encore. Their meeting two weeks ago was a pippin. Jimmy Brown and Gene Rando and Joe Patrone and Kid Collins are other bouts.

Louisiana is back from Kansas City. The Philadelphian was at the Olympia last night and came very near giving the spectators at the front of the club a bout not on the program, and for nothing. He collided with Benny Mell. who was given a decision on a foul over Louisiana in Kansas City recently, and they had some words that wouldn't look well in print. No exchanges were made and the bout was postponed.

Johnny Mealy was given a rousing reception when he was unnounced as Johnny Dundee's opponent at the Olympia next Monday. Bobby Gunnis is doing a little prophet stuff and hopingly hopes that he will prove one. Bob predicts that Mealy will connect with a crusher on Dundee's chin, but that remains to be seen.

Scholastic Circuits Open This Afternoon

CLEAN knockdown goes a long way in | bout that he made Young George look like A deciding a ring contest—that is, when there is little to choose between the principals. But the flooring of George Chip by Knockout Wille Loughlin in the sixth round of their slugfest at the Olympia last night failed to even give the South Bethlehem Cave Man a 50-50 break. The Newcastle middleweight earned a big advantage in the second, fourth and especially the fifth round, and this lead enabled him to leave the ring with a slight victory under his

Loughlin's knockdown earned him a de-Loughlin's knockdown earned him a de-cided margin for the final frame; he cut down Chip's lead greatly, but as the first and third rounds were about even, Chip's big advantage in the other three periods was large enough to give him the contest. Throughout Chip was the nggressor. He nunched the harder, comparatively, too. punched the harder, comparatively, too. George forced the milling almost from bell to bell, and even when he regained his feet after a three-second count in the last sec-tion. Chip made Loughlin break ground.

tion. Chip made Loughlin break ground.

That Loughlin could show so well ngainst Chip, who had knocked out his last few opponents, really was a surprise. While Willie is recognized as a terrific puncher and bruiser, his record shows few knockouts to his credit. Much more was expected from Chip and, although he scored many hard punches. Loughlin proved that pected from Chip and, although he scored many hard punches, Loughlin proved that he was as tough a battler as he was a

Several times Chip crossed right-hand punches that would have knocked down, if not knocked out, boxers not so rugged as Loughlin, yet at no time did the South Bethlohem Cave Man shows signs of caving. However, in the fourth and fifth rounds Chip's vicious blows to the head told on Loughlin, and he was forced to get into close quarters and clinch. In the fifth round especially Chip's punches were tell-ing, and Loughlin's holding on was more evident than ever.

Loughlin the Cleverer

Very little science was displayed, but what Very little science was displayed, but what little boxing was done was that by Lough-lin. As Chip came tearing in with punches to the body, Willie stopped the Newcastle mauler with straight lefts several times and broke up a number of Chip's attempted rallies. Chip, however, found lodgment with enough hard wallops to make an impression, and when Loughlin forest him.

pression, and when Loughlin forgot him-pression, and when Loughlin forgot him-self and swapped punches at close quar-ters. George scored heavily to the body. Chip did not suffer any bruises or marks during the first five rounds, but the punch during the first five rounds, but the punch to the jaw that knocked him down cut his tongue and George was bleeding profusely from the mouth at the final bell. On the other hand, Chip had both of Loughlin's eyes puffed as early as the second round and when the contest closed, Willie's right optic was more closed than open.

It was an interesting and vicious contest, and had the spectators rooting almost incessantly. Each was announced as weigh-Scholastic Circuits Open This Afternoon

Both the Interacademic and Interscholastic
Leagues are scheduled to open their respective
seasons this afternoon, though the soggy condition of the ground, following the recent snowstorm, may cause each to postpone its inauguration day. Four contests are listed for the
latter circuit, while the Germentown Academy-Episcopal contest, at Tabor, is the lone engagement promised by the private schools. The
Northeast-Southern game will, no doubt, attract
the most attention from boolastic fans, yet
the Central contest will also bear watching, for
the Crimion and Gold nine is reported to be an
exceptionally strong one this season and may
repeat past performances. ing in under 158 pounds, as called for in

the articles of agreement.

Another George Chip, with Young as a prefix and no relation to the Newcastle middleweight, appeared in the semi. He was opposed to Joe Weish, who has been was opposed to Joe Weish, who has been improving wonderfully in his recent contests. Chip started off like a million dollars in the first two rounds, but Welsh came back so strongly in the remainder of the

RIDDLE IS AFTER **ENTRY FOR DERBY**

Philadelphia Sportsman Is Negotiating for Horses Owned by J. E. Madden

W. H. KARRICK IS TRAINER

W. S. Riddle, wealthy local sportsman bout that he made Young George look like a plugged dime.

Chip, Jr., opened up with a corking left hook and right cross in the first round. He shook up Welsh several times and opened a gash over Joseph's eye. He repeated his work of the first three minutes in the second chapter and it looked pretty dark for Welsh. But it appeared as if Chip had shot his bolt and for the remaining four rounds Welsh won as he pleased. and proprietor of the Gien Riddle Farm Stable, is anxious to have a representative in this year's renewal of the Kentucky Derby, and with that object in view he has commissloned his trainer, W. H. Karrick, to secure, if possible, one or more of the eligibles to the Churchill Downs classic.

ing four rounds Welsh won as he pleased. He walloped Chip good and plenty from the distance and also at close quarters, so much so that Young George kept away from Welsh as much as he could. In quest of likely candidates, Karrick consuited J. E. Madden at the Downs. The question of the purchase of Madden's pair of eligibles, Milkman and Defense, was dis-cussed, and after Karrick had inspected them the colts were breezed for his benefit. While he was much impressed by their ap-pearance, Karrick would not commit himself Another real good contest was that be-tween Young McGovern, of Allentown, and Young McGower, local southpaw. The Philadelphian apparently had more experi-ence than the up-Stater, and while each scored knockdowns in the first round, they to any definite statement regarding the purchase of the colts or the price asked by their owner. It is understood he has made favorable report to Riddle.

Karrick was even more favorably im-pressed with the looks of the four-year-old fought even up the rest of the way and finished in a grand slugging bee in the last ten seconds. Hendrie, also in the Madden barn, and expressed a desire to purchase him. The price asked by Madden, it was said, was Al Wagner, the clown, gave his usual circus exhibition and pulled the unexpected by holding Jack Dunleavy even. Wagner altogether too high to permit of further nesubstituted for Artie O'Leary and it was believed that Dunleavy would find the Clown easy. The Australian didn't, however. He had a difficult time fathoming Wagner's awkward and clownish style.

Madden is reported to have refused a big offer for this colt at Saratoga last summer. He is a chestnut colt by Star Shoot, out of Orange and Blue, and was bred by Clay Brothers. Madden bought him as a year-ling and values him very highly.

Karrick already has one Derby candidate that he is training for H. K. Knapp, mem-ber of the Jockey Club. This coit is The Knocker, which is now at Belmont Park, together with forty-five other horses that

Karrick has in charge.

In addition to the establishments of Rid-In addition to the establishments of Rid-ule and Klapp, Karrick is caring for the horses of Schuyler L. Parsons. The filly ough, is Parson's candidate for the Derby, at the Downs, in charge of Jack Goldsberough, is Parsons's candidate for the Derby, and was turned over to her present traine several weeks ago by Karrick.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

West Philadelphia Professionals are arranging games with first-class semigrofessional teams in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware. The management has secured the services of several college stars, and would like to hear from Camden A. C. Wildwood, Cape May, Brownson, Stetson and Palmyra. J. Maguire, 2008 Reno street.

Kaywood C, C, would like to arrange games with first-class teams in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. J. Shields, 2833 Wharton street.

West Walnut C. C. would like to book games with first-class semiprofessional teams in Penn-sylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. F. Bing-ham, 5418 Addison street.

Bridesburg A. C. will have a first-class team on the diamond this season and would like to hear from first-class teams in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Iselaware. W. Bishop, 4485 Richmond street.

Steir A. C. desires game with 18-19-year-old uniformed teams in or out of the city. W. Steir, 138 West Ontario street.

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INTERCITY TANK MEET SCHEDULED ON SATURDAY

Women Swimmers From Detroit, New York and Baltimore Will

Women swimmers from New York, De-troit and Baltimore will invade this city to compete in the intercity championship that will be held at the Germantown Y. W.

C. A. pool next Saturday.

The Philadelphia girls should have little trouble in holding their championship, judging from their work of last year and their recent practice work in preparation for the title races. In 1916 the local "Kellermans" carned first place in every event, and the relay quartet, composed of the Misses Dorfner, Artelet, Pennepacker and Becker, hung up a new record for the 400-yard event when they dashed by the teams of the other cities.

From an individual standpoint Miss Olean C. A. pool next Saturday.

From an individual standpoint, Miss Olga is the best of the local swimmers. She holds the records for the 50, 100 and 220-yard features, and had no trouble in taking first place in these events against

the out-of-town entries.

Miss Pennepacker holds the Middle At-lantic A. A. U. diving championship, and is expected to retain her title.

In conjunction with the intercity meet the 220-yard breast-stroke championship will be at stake, and the entry list for this event includes many of the best women swimmers in the country.

NORTHEAST RELAY MAY BREAK RECORD

One-Mile Quartet Looks Strong to Improve Time for Distance

ENTERED IN PENN GAMES

Northeast High School has a good chance to repeat in the Penn relays and also make a new record in the one-mile interscholastic relay championship of America. The present record is 3:29 2-5, held by Boston English School, and with Captain Dewy, Rodgers and "Al" Whitaker from last year's championship team, prospects for the title are bright.

Captain Rodgers is the best quarter-miler developed in scholastic ranks since the days of "Ted" Meredith at Mercersburg. He can he depended upon to run his quarter mile in fifty seconds and possibly under if pushed very hard.

Parent and Whitaker are only a few sec onds behind Rodgers in the quarter mile. Both should do around fifty-two seconds for their quarter. In the indoor "quads" Par-ent was only a few feet behind Rodgers and would have finished second had he not fallen several feet from the finish

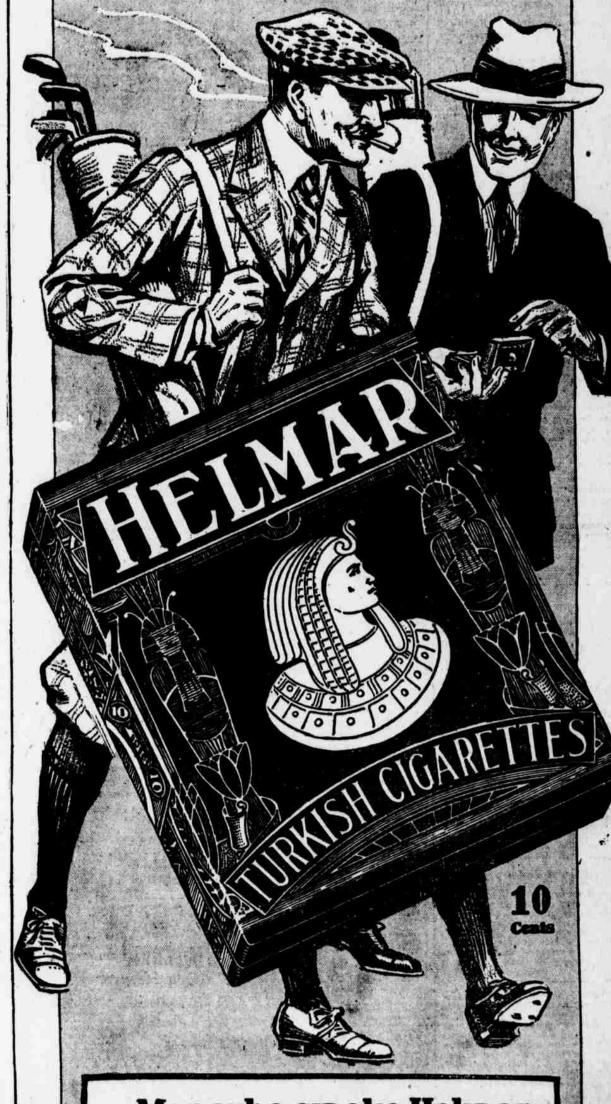
The present one-mile interscholastic relay record of the United Sates is 3:27 1-5, made by Los Angeles High School in 1910 at Los Angeles.

If Coach fluerney can develop Drew or Schofield for a fast quarter, then the present record is in danger of being broken by Northeast.

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