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THE NEW YORK YANKS HAVE A PIPPIN OUTFIELDER IN BABE RUTH, AND ALSO A DIDD INTERN

OFFERS NOW UP FOR BIG RING BATTLE WAY OUT OF PROPORTION

11 William K. Fox Lands Dempsey-Carpentier Contest With \$560,000 Purse, It Will Be Hard for Him

to Show Profit in Long Run

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BIDS for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout continue to pour in despite the criticism handed to the heavyweight champion because of his war record. However, this will blow itself out in a short time and the chances are Dempsoy will be given a clean bill of health. The American Legion, we are told, will put the case up to the draft board and drop the matter for good and all.

But the promoters have not laid off the frenzled finance stuff and offers continue to travel westward for the match. William K. Fox, the movie mogul, has raised his auto to \$360,000, and that's such a big wad of coin that Kearns will have some difficulty in passing it up. No doubt Fox is making a bona fide bid and can produce the money, but it will be mighty hard to show a profit if he lands the match. Before he gets through the expenses will amount to nearly \$700,000, which is entirely too much to be taken in at the gate.

Big fights have not been huge financial successes in recent years. The boxers demand too much money, the expenses are large and the promoters always are taking a chance. For example, take the Dempsey-Willard fight on July 4. That was considered the biggest thing in pugilism; no match ever received so much advertising, but Tex Rickard and his partners cleared only a small profit.

It was held in Toledo, a city which could easily be reached from Chicago. Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Columbus and the Canadian towns. There were several million people to draw from, but the attendance was slightly more than 19,000. That shows conclusively the drawing power of a heavyweight contest, and it's a cinch the Willard-Dempsey affair created more interest than will the bout between Dempsey and Carpentier.

The gate receipts were said to be about \$452,000, most of which were cuten up by expenses. The arena, which was crected at a cost of \$119,800. was afterward sold for \$25,000. Rickard, however, paid no attention to preliminary expenses, as he figured the bout would play to capacity, and that meant a ton of money.

BUT, as was said before, the fight fans stayed away in droves and the big production almost was a fliver. It really was a big disappointment.

Gate Receipts Were \$1,000,000 Less Than Expected ONE night over in New York a couple of months ago Tex Rickard told some inside history of the big bout. He said the receipts were \$1,000,000 less than he expected.

"The arena had a larger seating capacity than any one supposed," he said. There were 45,000 ten-dollar seats, 21,000 fifteens, 15,000 twenty-fives, 2000 at \$30, 3000 at \$40, 3000 at \$50 and 5000 at \$60. That made a scating capacity of 94,000, and we expected a crowd of at least 50,000.

"Had every seat been taken, do you know what the receipts would have been? Something like \$1,800,000, and for a time it looked as if most of the tickets would be sold. But something happened and we finished with only a little profit."

The Jeffries-Johnson scrap, which also was a highly interesting affair, played to some 18,000 spectators and the gate receipts amounted to \$270,755. The entire country took an interest in this championship bout, but the fans did not care to make the long trip to Reno. Instead, they read about it in the newspapers.

When Willard defeated Johnson in Havana the receipts were said to be about \$68,000

These bouts are mentioned merely to show how difficult it is to get big. vell-paying crowds to championship battles. Of course, more money is in circulation now than in 1910 and in 1915, but at the same time it is difficult to get the crowd. For that reason William K. For will have a big job on his hands if he lands the match and pays out that big purse.

If the boxing bill passes in New York and the bout is O. K. in that state, For will have a chance to more than break even. But it is rather uncertain whether or not the bill will pass. New Jersey also would be a good place for the battle, but Chairman John Smith has decided to ignore the match until



Princeton Beaten in Tank, 29 to ager Decides That to Be

BRIDGEPORT IN DEBUT

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Penn's varsity swimming team defeated the Princeton natators last night n the Weightman Hall tank by a score

of 29 to 24. Shields, of Penn, captured both the 100 and 220 yard races in easy fashion, 100 and 220 yard races in easy fashion, day morning he was lauded as a wonmeet. His time of 60 1-5 seconds. although more than 3 seconds slower than world's record time, approaches Norman Ross's century time in the same tank by 1 second. Shields was not pushed in this race. Johnson, the Nassau captain, shared the honors of the competition by capturing the 50 and

ing anchor on Princeton's winning relay team.



Wright, of Jersey City, and Joe Ash-mead, who has played with Bridgeport for several years and who was a mem-ber of Cornell's 1912–13 live. This is a combination that should concerve fa-mentation with the work of the France.

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Last Night's Scores

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NORTHEAST SCORES	INTERSCHOLASTIC (News)
By PAUL PREP WITH the return of scores in the second round of play yesterday, s	Northeast High School
deadlock continues to exist in the Iu- terscholastic Basketball League. Both South Philadelphia High and West Philadelphia High have been victorious in their two games played to date. South Philly went on a rampage and	CATHOLIC SCHOOLS (Frst Teams) Catholle High School. 0 1,000 Villanova Prep. 1 0 1,000 La Salle Prep. 0 1,000 St. Joseph's Prep. 0 1,000 West Philadelphia Cutholic. 0 1,000
overwhelmed Frankford High. The one-sided score was 43 to 28. After starting the 1920 campaign with a vic- tory. Central High fell down before the Speedboys in a close till, 20 to 14. Northeast High reversed the decision	CATHOLIC SCHOOLS (Second Team) St. Joseph's Prep. 1 0 1.000 Villanova Prep. 1 0 1.000 West Philadelphia Catholic 1 0 1.000 Catholic High 0 1 000 La Salle Prep. 0 2 000
of its opening contest by defeating Ger- mantown High, 30 to 12. Foul Shooting Duel	VESTERDAY'S RESULTS INTERSCHOLASTIC IMAGUE (First Teams)
The West Philly-Central game really was a four-goal shooting affair. The Speedboys were credited with sixteen	Northeast High, 30: Germantown High, 12 South Phila, High, 43: Frankford High, 23 West Phila, High, 20: Central High, 14.
single-pointers, caged by Kneas out of a total of twenty-five chapters. Three Crimson and Gold players competed in the free-shot competition, with Thorn-	(Second Teams) Northeast High, 16; Germantown High, 7; South Phila, High, 99; Prankford High, 4; West Phila, High, 24; Central High, 11; OTHER GAMES
ton getting one out of three, Schwartz 2 out of 4 and Goldstein 7 out of 12, Each team got a pair of field goals, Thornton scoring both for Central, while Welch and Sweet each got a double-	Germantown Friends, 90: Ambler High, 10. Lansdowne High, 36: Darby High, 11. Lansdowne High 36: Jarby High 36, 11. Germantown Friends 24, 48: Barby High 36, 11. Germantown Friends 24, 36: Radio Club, 7. Chestnut Hill Acudeny, 36: Drifelow's Sel., 8. Merchantville High, 45: Haddonfield Res., 23.
decker for the West Phils. "Label" Goldblatt again led his	Independent Scores Union Tabernaele, SI: Bethesda, 29,
South Philly teammates in scoring, with a total of 19 points—five field goals and 9 out of 14 fouls. These points give Goldbiatt a total of 36 counters and	Union Tabermete, 31; Bethesda, 29, St. James, 21; Beleo, 15, Pennmata P. R. R. 24; Wheeling, 17, St. Faul, 21; Keystone, 20, Keystone, 62; Summitt, 33, Shamian, 22; St. Jobris, 16, Good Shepherd, 27; Enimanuel, 31, Bethias, 60; Simpson, 31, Corley, 28; Kaywood, 16.
they put him way in the level for in- dividual scoring. Leopold added three two-pointers, bringing his grand total up to 20.	RAIN CAUSES DELAY
Germantown Held Down	
Northeast held the Germantown scor- ers down to three field goals, while 13 double-deckers were credited to the Archives, with Shape getting four and	IN DAVIS CUP PLAY
Hamilton, Fischer and O'Brien each caging three, "O'Bie" also netted two out of six free shots.	Doubles Contest in International
out of six free shots. In the Interscholastic second-term	Tennis to Be Held
race all three winners of the opening games repeated. The scores in each case were comparatively low. Northeast win	on Monday
ning, 16 to 7, from Germantown; South Philly putting over a 19-4 count on Frankford and West Philly putting the Unware on Central, 24-11. A number of other games were played yesterday afternoon. One of the feature	Sydney, Australia, Jan. 17Rain here this afternoon caused a postpone- ment of the second day's play in the Davis Cup tennis matches. It had been planned to hold the doubles contest, but

Frankford inware of Penn Ought to Have Cinch in A numb estenday a Basketball Clash-Four of Five fracases was the 90 point count rolled a heavy reacases was the 90-point court rolled up by Germantown Friends on Ambler High. The latter was able to get but ten courters. Catholic Learne Game

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Catholic League Game A Catholic League game is scheduled for tonight. West Philadelphia Catholic High School's five will meet St. Joseph's Prep in the latter's cage. Both were defeated in their respective opening games. Intercollegiate Standing W. L. Pel 0 0 .000 0 1 .000 0 2 .000

sion of Australasia. Yesterday Gerald L. Patterson won As in the Interscholastic League, a second-tenn division also is composed an Australia victory by defeating Λ_{c} of the local Catholic schools. As a prefinition to the West Catholic-St. In Lowe, of England, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-2. In the other singles match do and the respective second teams will meet. The reserve teams have been more successful than the variations, each of England, won from Anderson, 7-5, 6-2 and 6-4. more successful than the varsities, each having won its initial match of the

Leonard-Dundee Bout Off

New York, Jan. 17. -- Pailure to get the avie producers to agree to a postponement the date set for Benuie Leonard's debut front of the camera has caused the New ST. JOE IN CAGE TONIGHT

swimming added a trace of the base of the a boa. Navier and Haucock are all the distribution of the second operation of the second operation of the second operation. This will not annoy them, however, bobs and cleas the initial half. Dobson tackles Hancock on Tursday at Traymore Hall and the winner will be finded and the winner will be the distribution. This will not annoy them, however, bobson tackles Hancock on Tursday at Traymore Hall and the winner will be the distribution of the second the latter things have caused the Latayette distribution of the college, is the opposite things have caused the Latayette distribution of the college, is the opposite things have caused the Latayette distribution of the college, is the opposite things have caused the Latayette distribution of the college, is the opposite things have caused the Latayette distribution of the college, is the opposite the season will no doubt be on hand, and if a play-off is necessary it may also be staged next week.
GIRLS SET TANK MARKS Three Records Established by Bryn Mawr Mermaids Eryn Mawr, Jan. 17. Three records were broken hast night at the Brya Mawr College interclass swiming meet. Miss Katherine Woodward, of Worcester, Mass., eut 1-5 of a second from
A dispate the Red and Blue. This year it is just as bad. The second was bad. The sec ns' work and a trip to Hilly Gibaon, Leonard's vesterday. Billy Kramer Wins

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vorably with the rest of the Eastern

I'enn ought to jump off to a cinch toand suspended all his stars. But for the game tonight Myers has reinstated his entire club, and you can rest assured that Musical Fund Hall will be the scene of a fast Eastern League game. One of the best clubs in the circuit will be on hand. Beckman, Sugarman, Malene, Drey-fuss and Leonard will be the batting order. thear night in the basketball clash with Lais Germantown at Reading. Oscar hight in the backetball clash with La-Grinistead says he will be on hand, but fayette College. There should be nothwhether he will play with Germanlown or the Bears is not known. Both have been after him. Unless any of the North for this so far out in front that La-Philly men are sold today, they become fayette will be sorry it ever spent all

Maroon Players Crippled Miller for De

· Dempsey straightens himself out with the public and the American Legion.

ALL Dempsey has to do is show a clean bill and he will receive fair treatment on the other side of the Delaware river.

Dempsey Poorly Advised by His Manager

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IN JUSTICE to Dempsey it must be said he evidently was poorly advised by bis manager during the war, and the present criticism can be traced to that source. Branches of the American Legion in eight different states have denounced him and praised Carpentier, but as yet Dempsey has said nothing. Jack Kearns is handing out statements to everybody, defending the champion. when it would be much better if Dempsey spoke a few words in his own behalf.

"Keerns's attitude in the last few months has not made a bit with any one and his work in the Carpentier match has been roasted all over the country. Dempsey can blame him for the jam be is in now.

Personally. Dempsey is one of the most likable champions we ever have had. He is a big boy, makes friends with every one, is generous and always willing to help a friend. With proper handling he would be the most popular boxer in the country, but ever since he won the title he has been placed in a false light. It has been a case of too much Kearns.

With the supreme council of the American Legion about to drop the Dempsey matter, the chances are he will be restored to good standing. This is as it should be. Perhaps the champion should have enlisted, but that never has been explained

Deschamps Accepted Cochoran's Offer to Meet Dempsey ACCORDING to the latest gossip from Europe, Deschamps, menager of Carpentier, signed a contract with C. B. Cochoran shortly after Carpentier flatused Joe Backett in less than a round. It is said the Englishman's offer almost spocked the French manager off his feet and he signed the papers with excessive gles. The amount he is to receive is less than \$100,000, and now that the erorbitant purses are being offered over here. Georges is said to be very much neeved with his manager.

This explains the attitude taken by Cochoran in the last month. While other promoters were offering those preposterous purses, he stood pat on his original bid of \$200,000, and declared he would not raise it one penny. He knew what he was doing, for with Carpentier under contract for one year, there is little chance of any one else staging the bout unless Dempsey does a monologue.

There is another rumor going the rounds which brings Tex Richard into the apotlight. Tex is said to be working with Cochoran, and when the proper time comes, will step out and assist in stagnig the match. Rickard knows how to handle those big affairs.

Penn Committee Insists on Mystery Stuff THE authorities at the University of Pennsylvania evidently are having some difficulty in selecting a football coach, and are asking that everybody keen their hands off until the task has been accomplished. They have a desire to do their work without any outside suggestions, forgetting that the public might be interested.

However, it looks as if the committee has run against a spag in its effort. to select a coach. Folwell has not yet been named, which means there is some spposition some place. The names of prominent candidates have not been menoned, although it is known that several men are being considered. Wonder why the committee is so mysterious?

THERE is a persistent report out on the coast that Lena Blackburn, third basemen of the Phils, is about to take a long journey and play with Wade Willefer's Los Angeles club next senson. 'The said that Gavvy Cravath has surgested that Lena and Leo Callahan, the outfielder, be traded for an inlar, preferably "Curly" Brown or "Bill" Portica. We don't know who these gents are, but hope they are good.

CHICK MEEHAN is slated to succeed Buck O'Neill as head coach at Syrause, with Bill Horr as his assistant, This will be a good combination, for with man studied the game under O'Neill and will follow his system. Mechan clas is a basely Unlaws and was give I provide by the Boaton Braves Cat year,

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from the knockerout, while on other oc-

casions it is vice versa : hence the men-

tioued question always will be open for

Young Chaney. Baltimore's aspirant for therweight laurels, will make his first

atherweight laurels, will mike hie fri opearance next week in a Philadelphia rin in his reluxa from Uraree, where he we elita in the star scrap states on Je-pita in the star scrap st the O'uppla nday night. "Tip" has been thinking in pd phase, and he may be depended upon make the Baltimorean extend bimoeff.

Two other headline hilfests at the Giym-pia. Monday night, will show Marry Brown, the South Philly schoolboy, against Billy Affisck, the clever Briton, and Jack Russo in competition with Johnny Maheney. The other two matches are Bobby Bobheau va-Jacit Brady and Joe Wright va. Young Mark.

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Jack Toland is training diligently. He a article to make good on bis return to he ring since being benerably discharged from the U.S. navy, when he Appears in he star both at the Auditoridud. Tousday that Jack's opponent will be Eddle Mai-en Joe Dorsey vs. Billy Hines, Einer Leau a Young Joe Tubor Harry Stewart is Matt Barrett and Harry McCadary vs. leargie Burns are the other bouts.

Johnny Kilbane will box in Philadeiphia aniary 24. He will meet Johnny Murray 7 New York. In the star beut at the Na Ional Club. in the semifinal of which A Zeimer, Hilbane's bantam protege, will tak

Henny Valger and Johnny Kilbane are no aned for a match in Jersey City yat. Val ar wants the weight to be 125 pounds at 1 Good, while the champ is holding out fo 24 pounds at 6 colock. Still the champes at that Kilbane will not permit a pound of wo or an hour or twe to kill the match.

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London, Jan. 17.-The promoter who lands the Dempsey-Carpentier

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eo will be in the Lafayette line-up when the team takes the floor tonight Joe Lebecka, the football star, who jumped into the Penn fray last sea

New Harten, Conn., Jan. 15.--2, meeting t the Eastern Leanne has been called for ext Wednesday, January 21, in this city be the star of the game, left here to-day with the ican all set to duplicate The his feat if given the chance.

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This photograph shows the American boxer on the left, trouncing the London. Moore won in the fourteenth round when Crigul guit Frenchman at Albert Hall, La

Binshamton, N. Y., Jan. 17.-Billy Kra-mer, of Philadelphia, beat Tommy Fergu-on, of Suranton, in the rounds here last ight. Thus Anter also beat Billy Beavair in another ten round built.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL Lafayelle vs. Pennsylvania, 850 P. M. RESHMAN vs. VILLA NOVA, 515 P. M. SATURDAY, JANUARY 17TH Weightmen Hall, 33d & Surnee Sts. Reserved Sents, \$1.25, \$1.09, 15c Tickets on Sale at Gimbol's and A. A. Office

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Hotel? -knew the secret of the

silver ticket? -connection was there be-

tween the crime and Stephen Aylmore, Mem-scrap of gray paper found

in the dead man's pocket? -was in the mysterious leather box?

"The Middle Temple Murder By J. S. FLETCHER

deals with these and a mass of other mysterious questions arising from the discovery of the body of a murdered man by John Spargo, of the London "Watchman." How the case stretched back across a span of fifty years, how it threatened to implicate the father of the girl with whom Spargo was in love, and how it was worked out to a final and totally unexpected conclusion, will be told in daily installments in the

Evening Public Ledger COMMENCING MONDAY

Miss Katherine Woodward, of Wor-cester, Mass., cut 1-5 of a second from the college record for a 68-foot swim on front. Her time was 13 seconds. Miss Woodward also brought down the record for a 136-foot swim on front 4-5 second Miss Elizabeth Mills, of North Tona-wanda, N. Y., caused the sensation of the ecening by making a plunge for dis tance of 57 feet 1 inch. The former record, made by Miss Anna Thoradike of Boston, in 1918, was 55 feet 7 inches.

Eastern League Meeting Wednesday

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Carpentier Won't Fight