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WITH BOTH IN THE MOVIES IT LOOKS AS IF THE DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER BOUT WILL BE A REEL ONE



Sallee and Luque Sole Cincinnati Hurlers Good Enough to Go Nine Innings—Charley See Called

From Outfield to Mound

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ONE week from today a flock of major league ball clubs, all dolled up in 1920 scenery, will step out in the open and perpetrate the opening act of the baseball season. The entries in the pennant derby are groomed for a long race and the favorites are stepping high in order to get off with a flying start. Fin-Ishing touches will be put on the ball clubs in exhibition games this week and the boys will rest on Monday and Tuesday.

Although the training season was unusually long this spring, few clubs derived the benefits of hot weather at the start. The first two weeks in New Orleans, Lake Charles, San Antonio, Taylor, Hot Springs and Macon were rather frigid and the players were unable to do much work. The Yanks and Dodgers had good weather in Jacksonville and Washington had a nice place in Tampa. The clubs that started late, meaning the Phils, Cincinnati and White Sox, had all the best of it, which proves the short training season has its advantages.

The Cleveland Indians, favorites in the American League, are breezing along beautifully, but the pitchers are not coming through as was expected. Tim Murchison and Dick Neihaus, the new left-handers, have not shown much as yet, while Joe Boehling and Jess Pelty, slated for the scrap heap last year, are twirling stellar baseball. Speaker, however, believes that Coveleskie, Morton, Bagby, Uhle and Slim Caldwell will be ready when the bell rings and Elmer Meyers will be held in reserve. The other positions are well taken care of.

Pat Moran is worrying about his high-class and high-priced burling corps these days. The stars did not respond to early treatment, and as a result only two, Sallee and Luque, are in shape to travel the full nine innings. Reuther has been hit hard in all of the exhibition games. Jimmy Ring never gets right until June, Hod Eller's right arm is bound up after foudling some poisoned ivy. Ray Fisher's arm is sore, Eddie Gerner has gone wild again and Rube Bressler is slowly rounding into form.

It got so bad in the exhibition tour that Charley See, the \$10,000 outfielder, who once was a pitcher, has gone back to his old trade and is filling in on the mound.

HOWEVER, Pat should worry. Last year he got his team in shape on a railroad track when the ball park was under several feet of water and won a world's championship. He expects to do better this year, but the club probably will start late. There will be some stiff opposition in the West.

Several Promising Rookies

SPEAKING of pitchers, there are several rookies worthy of special mention. The Indians grabbed a strike-out king when they hauled Tim Murchison from the Peoria club of the Three-Eye League. The new Spoke hurler fanned 218 batters during the campaign and won eighteen games as against an even dozen beatings. Also he was among the very best wild men in the league. He issued 108 passes.

Cleveland also has Bob Clark, who admits to Newport. Pa., as his home town, and if minor league records count for anything in presaging future worth Speaker has another promising youngster. Clark has a better pitching average than any recruit who has come up to the majors this year. Working for Lowell and Lewiston before the New England League prematurely closed. Clark bagged sixteen wins with only three defeats. No one knows how many men Clark fauned, for there were no official records kept on the doings of the New England League clubs.

Only two of the new major league pitchers fanned more than 200 batters during 1019. One was Murchison and the other Glaiser, who is now with the took out the basketball men, who have Tigers. Glaiser whifed 213 in the Michigan Ontario circuit. The new Tiger uses his right hand when pitching and shaking hands. Hughie Jennings also has a recruit flinger named Frank Anthony Okrie, who is rated in the Michigan- to Ontario as a second Rube Waddell. Glaiser fanned 155 men in 133 innings, field. averaging more than one to an inning. Okrie also shakes hands with his right mitt, reserving his left for twirling duties.

league pitchers who were credited with averages over 700. Pat Martin, who is now laboring for Mr. Shibe, won seventeen and last size and pat size and martin, who is now laboring for Mr. Shibe, won seventeen and lost six games in the Interna-tional League last season. His percentage is .759. Frank Herbst, who was awarded to the Pirates in the first decision handed down by the chairmanless National Commission, won twelve and lost five in the Eastern League. Mack thought he had Herbst, but the commish had a different idea. The only other Berry and Buck Weaver were playing newcomers who were rated above .700 were Jess Haines, of the Cards, who over there. He has a nice curve and labored in the American Association; Gary Fortune, who has been up and down and who is now with the Red Sox, and Glaiser.



round into good shape. "Our pitching material has been rated have star pitchers, but we got several men who are comers, and we will have a good team this year." Lafayette has shown strength on its southern trip. The Eastonians have had more playing than Penn, and will



FIVE SCHOOLS IN THE RACE

By PAUL PREP For the first time in scholastic his-tory in Philadelphia a Catholic Schools' baseball league will be in progress. baseball league will be in progress. The opening day is set for tomorrow with a game between La Salle Prep and Catholic High School on the latter's to diamond.

cataolic High has been favored with a large number of candidates and with the veterans of last season is bound to cause trouble for the other contenders. The team will be slightly handicapped in the opening game, due to the injury suffered by its star catcher, Kennedy. Hard practice has rounded the team into good shape. good shape. .

La Salle Prep, opponent of Catholic High in the opening game, boasts also of a strong team, and the fact that Manager Callahan has booked such strong opposition for his club in the nonleague encounters shows that the prep boys are anticipating a good sea-

Coach Donahue has been working his boys hard daily at Waterview, and has them on edge for the curtain-raiser. The record of last year's team, al-though not a brilliant one, gives hope for this year, and all the veterans are in the harness again. Denn States but the game on the los in the second inning when Rothrock, the southpaw who defeated U. of P. last year, was knocked out of the box. Alexa Stirling Hurt in Motor Crash Atlants, Ga., April 7.-Miss Alexa Stir-

Vets at St. Joe St. Joseph Prep. the basketball cham-

advantage over its competitors, as some of his "inside dope" no doubt will serve them in good stead.

Gordon T. Nightingale, of New Hampshire State College, will rin against Montague, of Oxford, in the special three-mile race that will be one of the features of the first day of Penn-sylyania's relay carnival, which will be held in Franklin Field on April 30 and May 1. Nightingale is one of the greatest distance runners in college to-day and will be a worthy opponent for the fast Britisher. Villanova Prep is the dark horse. The six veterans of last year and the new

Princeton Coach Loses

Another Varsity Stroke

FOR PHILL

Parker, Hutchinson and Gartin

Win Amateur Bouts-Bass

Defeated

Mechanics Building, Boston, April 7.—National amateur boxing cham-pions in eight classes from flyweight to

heavyweight, were decided last night is

the final events of the annual title tour.

nament. The thirty-one athletes whe

winners went not only the titles but the probability of selection as the United States fistic representatives at the Olympic games. Three Philadelphians successfully

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Princeton, N. J., April 7 .- The Tiger rowing prospects appear gloomier than at any other time during the last two months. Doctor Spath recently was forced to change his training schedule and the seating of his crews several times because of a series of unforeseen circumstances. Captain Lamont is out with a dislocated knee and the Princeton coach is now worried by sickness in the varsity boat and the lack of an experienced stroke of var-

sity weight. Bill Bryan, a star oar with two years of varsity experience, is temporarily out of the shell with illness.

survived the hard /preliminary compe. tition of forty-two bouts went through lic School League to a series of games to decide the scholastic championship a stiffer semifinal stage last night before of Philadelphia. the men who were to fight it out for national honors were decided. To the

The schedule follows: The schedule follows: April 8. La Salle at Catholic High; 13. La Salle at West Catholic 15. St. Joe Prep at Catholic High; 20. West Catholic at St. Joe Prep; 22. St. Joe Prep at La Salle; 24. West Catholic at Villanova; 27. Villanova at Catholic High; 27. West Catholic at La Salle; 29. St. Joe Prep at Villanova; May 6. Catholic High at La Salle; 12. La Salle at Vilanova; 13. Catholic High at St. Joe Prep; 15. Villanova at West Catholic; 18. Catholic High at Joe Prep at West Catholic; 18. Villanova; 26. St. Joe Prep at West Catholic; 20. Villanova 27. La Salle at St. Joe Prep; 29. Villanova at La Solle.

Three Philadelphians successfully passed through every test they so far have encountered. Dan Gartin, Jame Hutchinson and W. A. Parker wen the winning Quaker boxers. Gartin tri-umphing by a knockout. Benny Bas, of the Curtis Country Club, was beaten in the semifinals of the 108-pound class by William Cohan of New York

State Beats Delaware

Newark, I.el., April 7.—Delaware got away to a bad start and was defeated in the opening game of the season by Penn State in seven innings by the score of \$ to 2. Penn State put the game on the ice in the second inning when Rothrock the southpaw who defeated U, of P. last year, was knocked out of the box.

Alexa Stirling Hurt in Motor Crash Atlants, Ga., April 7.—Miss Alexa Stir-ling, national woman soit champion, was painfully hurt as she was driving home in an automobile which was struck by an alleged bootlegger's car. fields from the police. Physicians said abe was cut and bruised about the face, jaw and knee, but was not seriously injured. The machine that hit Miss Stirling's car carried twenty gailons of liquor, the police said.

Amherst Triumphs in Eleventh Charlettesville, Va., April 7.—Amhera olices defeated the University of Virginia a lasebail yesterday, the victory being ohieved in the eleventh inning, 4 to 2.

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With the exception of Danny McNichol, he captain of the team, Conch Cariss appeared in the tentative line-ups here-tofore. He declared they were not yet In shape to play with the team, owing to their brief training period on the

A "find" has been discovered by Coach Cariss in George Strickland, who has

British empire.

lots of stuff on the ball, and is going to

Shamrock III Takes Spin

Nonthampton, Eng., April 7.-The Sham-rock III Sir Thomas Lipton's "trial horse" for the Shumrock IV, which is to sail against the American defender the coming summer for the America's cup, was given a trial spin yesterday programatory to proceeding to New York. Sir Thimes Lipton was on board.

Offer to Carpentier

New Orleans, April 7.-John M. Abrams, local promoter, has telegraphed an offer of \$20,000 for Carpetter to meet Bill Brennan here for a fiften round heavyweight bout.

ive thousand dollars was guaranteed for six-round match.

Garnets' and Tigers' Game Off

Princeton, N. J. April 7 .- Due to the cold e baseball same between Swarthmore and

When the Oxford-Cambridge relay eam from England arrives at the University of Pennsylvania they will meet fellow countrymen from all parts of the

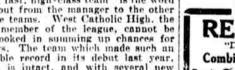
> Bertram Adams, a dental student bailing from Capetown, South Africa, yesterday made inquiries at the athletic sesterday made inquiries at the athletic association office regarding the English athletics. He is president of the British Club at the University. Young men from England, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and other parts of the British empire, mem-bers of the club, are desiring of enters. The party which left English athletes at a din-ber aft proper arrangements can be made. The party which left English dester. British Club at the University. Young men from England. Canuda, New Zealand, Australia. South Africa and other parts of the British empire, mem-bers of the club, are desiring of enters taining the English attiletes at a din-ber of the club, are desiring of enters. Two entries are promised from Iowa taining the English attiletes at a din-ber if proper arrangements can be made. The party which left English attiletes at a din-ber of the club. Are desiring of enters tay bound for America consists of eight men. There are five half-milers, the long-distance runner Montague, who is entered in a special three-mile event, and Colonel A. M. S. Jackson, holder

and Colonel A. M. S. Jackson, holder of the world's championship for the 1500 meter event. Colonel Jackson took part in the relays at Franklin Field in 1914. The trainer and coach is the

Nightingale has done two miles close to 9:03 and should run three miles in 15 minutes. He has won many races against the best clubmen of the country, so that his entry has been accepted with pleasure. This assures two fine runners, as MacMahon; of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will also com-pete in this race. MacMahon finished second to Simmons, of Syracuse, in the terms was the best Catholic High, the fifth a good season is the prediction. Villanova Prep boasts of victories over Perkiomen. Bothlehem Prep and other teams of the same caliber. As these teams rank superior to the local chance of copping honors. "A fast, high-class team" is the word sent out from the manager to the other league teams. West Catholic High, the fifth member of the league, cannot be

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second to Simmons, of Syracuse, in the league teams. West Catholic High, the cross-country championship last fall fifth member of the league, cannot be





AINES is said to be one of the best fast-ball pitchers in the coun-H try. That remains to be seen. He has a pitching record of .808. winning twenty-one out of twenty-six games. The Tigers owned him once and at one time the Reds had title to his services.

Fortune May Stay This Time GARY FORTUNE figured in one of the best consecutive winning records of this season. That shouldn't be hard to do with the kind of a ball thu under torise in a row, pitching for Pittsfield. If he wins that many with the Red Sox, Sox, Frazee will sell him to the Yankees. Perry Heath, who is with the White Sox now, snatched fourteen straight games for the Winnipeg club of the West-Sox now, snatched fourteen straight games for the Winnipeg club of the West-Sox now, and was second to Fortune in straight runs. The second to fortune i

tories than any other pitcher who is coming up or returning. He was credited with twenty-six. Glaiser had twenty five: Fortune, twenty-four; Neihaus, of the Indians, twenty-three; Wisner, of the Firates; Rommell, of the A's, and Davis, of the Browns, twenty-two each, and Haines, Karr, of the Red Sox, and Harris, of the A's, twenty-one each.

Convincing evidence that new talent is very, very scarce is found in the fact that of the ten men who captured twenty games or more in the minors, only three never before have been the property of major league clubs. And two of these belong to Counie Mack, which shows that the Tioga gentleman still is gathering the majority of the new talent. These two new members of Shibe's payroll are Rommell and Harris. Glaiser is the third busher who is experiencing his tirst taste of life in the majora.

Frank Davis, who is with the St. Lose Browns, promises to go after Carroll Brown's passing record. Davis (who, of course, is called Dixie) walked 161 batters with Louisville last year. Piercy runs him a close second in throw ing wild ones. He heard four balls called on opposing batters 148 thes. . .

IS apparent that the big league scouts were very active last season for every maior league in the country with the exception of Florida State sent players to the big show.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Murphy and Danny McGovern or auton in the star scrap Other bours. (Ripp) Murphy vs. Johnny Ferkler, (Ripp) Murphy vs. Johnny Dulon Joe Mar-"YES, I admit it-lt was just a case of too much of a layoff," said Herman Hindin today in commenting on Monday's Hutchinson-Burman bont has vs. Billy Lyle and Wille Ewing Young Wallace

at the Olympia. "Hughey complained after the third round that his arms were Preston Brown, one-time colored flash, is going to hox again. Young Lowrey, who used to box, phones that he is to handle Brownie a business. heavy, couldn't get his punches started as quickly as he wanted to and either felt overtrained or undertrained." Hutchinson met a lad who uses brains

Hutchinson met a lad who uses brains as well as gloves in the ring. For two Founds Hutchinson was in the lead Hughey was trying for a knockout. This Burman readily saw—from the war the

Burman readily saw—from the way the Philadelphian set bimself for his punches,

Philadelphian set binsell for his punches, So, in such a case the only thing to do was make the other fellow miss, step fast, use a left jab and keep a high guard. And Burman did those things very nicely, so that before the bout was over the Chicago lad had overcome Hutchinson's advantage and stepped out in front of himself. The bout was exerce Everybody liked it Promotes

out in front of himself. The bout was a corker. Everybody liked it, Promoter Harry D. Edwards so much so that he is thinking seriously of rematching the youngsters. Hindin is perfectly willing to resign "Hutch" for another session with Burman, so that if Edwards goes after an encore it will be entirely up to Burman. Eddie (Kid) Buck, who is boxing in good form in Cuba, will return here the latter part of the year. He is a featherweight, a brother of Tommy Boyd and a coustn of Willte Spencer, of Gloucester, Buck is said to be clever and a hard hitter.

Join O'Bries, a New Yorkst, who is now meanwing Billy De Foe is confident he has no of the grastest boxers in the world unlar the wing. De Foe's record for 1919-20 in-fudes fitteen bouts, seven of which resulted a knockouts. In all of the matches Billy world knockdowns. LEDGEP.

Eddie Revolre, the Eighteenth warder, is prepared for action. Ed had been out of the rame for several months because of bat-tered hands. Now they are in good shape, and after several weeks of strict training Revolre is ready for any of the light heavy-

atar bout at the Germantown A, ow night. His opponent will be ater, of Southwark. Other bouts: ont vs. Tommy Gibsor. Charley Youns Ketchell. Johnny Butchio

One-Round Knock-Out

Poissville, Pa., April 7.— That the cost resion has found a new heavyweight cham-pion contender was the unantinous verilet of sporting editors yesterday after review, ing the achievement of Sergeant Johnny Confort, who disposed of Edward Hellen-thal, a strong contender, in one round late Monday night, before the Liberty A. C. Confort has the hardest and swiftest punc-ever seen here.

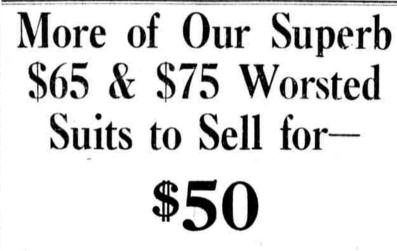
Resolute Ready for Water Bristol, R. L. April 7.--Robert W. Em-mons, 2d. managing owner of the sloop Res-olute, candidate for the defense of the America's cap, announces that the Reso-lute would be put into the water from the Herroshoft's yards here on April 10. He read that it was expected the sloop would have here first trial spin early in May.

Bickley to Captain Northeast

Mickey Russell Wins The Northeast High basebull team relay elected George Bickley captain. Hickley a second senson on the y tersiay elected George Bickley carts is Bickley's second sensor on th team. He also played on this baseball team in 1910.

O'Connell, of Harvard, by only a foot. and the team is in fine fettle for the The entries for the championship reays and special events are now pouring in to. Manager Orton. The pentathion With this array of teams and the

is filling better than ever, though the pre-season predictions, the C. H. S. L. injury to LeGendre, the present cham-pion, will make that even more open than if he were in condition to compete. lenge the winner of the league intends to chal-lenge the winner of the Scholnstic Pub-



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Philadelphia Willie Jackson, of Kansing-fem, is new boxing under the colors of H. B. Lilly. In his hast bout Jackson gave Frankie Gillsspie a tough tussle. Now Philip Willie is prepared for competition against the best of the local featherweights. **Professional model** Sprinter model **Regulation model**

Pracy Lee will not back into ring harness at the Cambria Friday night. Frankle Mc-Manus will be the ternon of the second part. Other bouts: Frankle Gillesole vs. Johnny Morgen, Jack Brady vs. Kid West. Tomany Jourkin vs. Johnny Dowgherty, and Jimmy Taylor vs. Young Jack Manion.

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