EXPLOSION OF BOMB WELLS NO SURPRISE, EVEN IF BECKETT DID CAUSE THE EXPLODING

CARPENTIER HASN'T MET DEMPSEY TYPE

Nor Has Jack Tackled Fast, Hard Hitter Like Georges. Futile to Judge Boxer Before Rigid Test. Squires and Wells "Flivved"

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Other Half WOU weep because your fight is lost, I And mourn the screekage of your

goal:

As if it were the final cost
That life could gather from your soul;
But what of him within the strife
Whom even this the Fates refuse, Who, in the dreary span of life Has had no fight to lose?

You sigh because your dream has The dream that you had held most

and face the twilight with a moan That leads to starless nights and And yet the pain you think complete Would bring to him life's brightest

gleam. Who, out the long road's endless beat, Has had no dreams to dream.

TUDGING a fighter before he has I received a rigid test is always a use-

When Bill Squires came to America to meet Jim Jeffries the Australian looked to be 100 per cent nectarine. looked to be 100 per cent nectarine.
"I never saw a better looking prospect," remarked Bob Edgren while reminiscing a short while ago. "He was hig and fast—he had a slashing wallop and he seemed to know the game. I took Joe Thomas down to look him took Joe Thomas down to look him ever and boxed a round or two. "He's a tough bird." Thomas said later.

Make no mistake about that."

Squires impressed others much the same way. Yet when he met Tommy Burns the latter stepped up, rapped Squires on the ridge of the jawbone and the entertainment was over in a few

You Can't Tell

NTO, YOU can't tell. Bombardier Wells looked to be a wonder when he first reached United States soil. was big and fast and extremely clever. He could also punch. He knocked Al Palter for a goal with a hook that came near taking Palzer's roof away. But Palzer weathered the hurricane and knecked Wells out. There are many elements that figure

the make-up of a heavyweight cham-

Power, stamina, weight, speed, punching ability, defensive eleverness, ability to take it, fighting instinct, reach—these all must be weighed upon

the fighting instinct and other impor-tant ingredients. whether or not he has the reight, the power and the ruggeducss werthrow a Dempsey is another cerned. For even Cobb can't lend the

LOCAL STARS IN

Styles, Clarey and Platt Phila delphia Headliners for Atlantic City Tournament

of the Dempsey type. Nor for that matter has Dempsey ever tackled any fast, hard hitter such as Carpentier is. So it's all a guess. Just a guess. chance to get down for the annual golf tourney at Northfield of the Country Beall, Toledo Absentee. Sent Club of Atlantic City. Frederick C. Robbins, secretary, then will close the THIS is Ty Cobb's fifteenth season as a regular. 1906 being classified as his debutante campaign, although he worked a few games in 1905.

Thiladelphia will send three stars

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Hans Wagner in his fifteenth season led the National League for the last time, although he still persisted for several more seasons in batting 300 or seasons and seasons in batting 300 or seasons and seasons are seasons in batting 300 or seasons and seasons are seasons and seasons and seasons are seasons and seasons and seasons are seasons and seasons are seasons and seasons and seasons are seasons are seasons and seasons are seasons are seasons and seasons are sea the Quaker City. Eddie Styles, world's champion marathon golfer, who was runner-up last year for the last.

And Cobb in his fifteenth season is both younger and faster than Hans was in his fifteenth season.

Cobb has started slowly, but after all it is generally the finish that counts.

Outdoors round after a close match. J. Wood Platt, another golfer who shone brilliantly in the national by going to the

You don't have to put any poetry in it.
Writing about the birds and their singing:
The call of the lark every silver-deced

Itantiy in the national by going to the semi-finals, is entered.

Besides this trio, any one of them good enough to win, there will be a goodly entry list from this district, particularly from Bala. George Hoff-ner. Philadelphia goodly entry champion ner, Philadelphia amateur champion, is unable to get away for the tourney proper, but he will dash down to the seashore course on Saturday, in time the finkle and lone of the reducing and linnet.

The mackingbird's melody sweet on the air—

on don't have to put any poetry in it—
The poetry's already there.

Seasone course on Saturday, in time to play in the handicap event. The field is mostly called upon to beat Maurice Risley, who plays a remarkable game on his own links. He's usually needalist, and he's always down there close to the finals, if not the actual winner.

You don't have to put any melody in it.

Writing the way of the ripping river.

Seeking the sea, where the little tides spin it.

Like the National Links. is entered, and J. S. Worthington, the Euglish player, also will start. The metropolitan field is unknown, but onward and onward with blue waves a-quiver,

The wind through the wheat, soft and low every minutes,

The soft sighing cedars where dim twilights fare,

Very dearly have the sunt may maked in week and Sunday.

The soft sight fare,

Year dearly have the sunt may maked in the course is open to contestants all week and Sunday. week and Sunday.

> Lansdowne Country Club opens up next Saturday with golf, medal-play handicap, right after luncheon, and hopes to wind up a perfect day when the last saxaphone sob dies away at midnight at the end of the informal dance, which will be preceded by a big club dinner. The club is not making a definite drive for new members, but it is endeavoring to establish a permanent membership which will be a real aid in carrying out the progressive plans of the club. The membership fee will be cut in half for a month, and particular attention will be paid to building up a

cast season Roger Peckupaugh not only fielded brilliantly, but batted over 300, thereby becoming the game's most valuable shortstop. Nineteen twenty will have to brand its own product, the battle being between Peck, Maranville, Scott, Hollocher and Bancroft. Local women golfers will play their first individual tourney of the season here Friday, when the Clarence H. Geist cup tourney will get under way at Overbrook on the completed eighteen-COBB as a youngster needed little spring training, but Time has hole course. The women's champion ship of Philadelphia will be played week from Monday.

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Tomorrow night will be the last JUMPING PLAYER RELEASED

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Baseman George Beall to the Nashville club of the Southern Association was announced today by Roger Bresnahan, president and manager of the Toledo American Association club. Beall was under suspension.

played in the opening game at Indian-apolis and then jumped the club for reasons not aurounced here. His whereabouts for several days was not known to local officials. to local omciass.

It is understood that cash and another player are involved in the deal with Nashville. Beall's home is in Chi-

ditorium tonight. This bout, between Johnny Mealy and Jack Toland, will be Johnny Mealy and Jack Toland, will be of more interest than previous elimination competitions, because it will be an eight-rounder. Georgie Meenan and Philadelphia Joe Wellings a pair of Seventeenth ward rivals, will meet in the other eight-round contest. Three sixes on the same program follows: Young Joe Bradley vs. Joe Wright, Johnny Hanlon vs. Bobby Reed and Johnny Byron vs. Lawrence Dougherty.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

A NOTHER one of Marcus Williams's elimination lightweight bouts will be the headliner at the Auditorium tonight. This bout, between Jimmy Myson, a bantam, is to box under the colors of Nig Hayes in the future. Nig says Myson is a mighty thite and that he will make the small scrappers in this locality hustle. Hobby McCann's next bout in Philadelphia may be with Johnny Murray, of New York, Pete Moran is negotiating for the match now.

Johnny McLaughlin has been matched by Willie Edwards to meet Jack Perry at Wheeling, W. Va., May 19.

Kid Williams. former bantam champion, boxing on the night of May 24, when he will meet Patsy Johnson at Shibe Park.

COLOR GAMES TOMORROW

Penn Charter to Hold Twentleth **Annual Contests**

The twentieth annual color contests of the Penn Charter School will be held at the school field at Queen Lane to-morrow afternoon, and from advance

morrow afternoon, and from advance reports this year's carnival will embrace more entries than ever before. More than 500 boys will exhibit.

Every boy in the school will compete in at least one event. The boys are divided into squads of Blues and Yellows. The Yellows already hold the edge, having scored 58 points, against 52, in the gymnastic events held previously. C. B. Mitchell is school leader of the Yellows, and M. G. Miller, Jr., is captain of the Blues.

The program consists of thirteen

A pair of fivweights who have been showing well in bouts at the Blicu are Bobby Wilde and Whitey Burk. Each is a 116-bounder and both are being handled by Joe Miller.

The program consists of thirteen events, in addition to the flag-raising by the alumni. It is said that a large group of the alumni will be in attend-

Fighting Joe Smith, who says he was middlowelght champion of the United States navy, is in Philly seeking scraps and shokels.

Harvard Beats Mass. Tech on Track Joe Jackson vs. Willie McCloskey will be the main mix at the Germantown A. A. Thursday night Other bouts: Eddle Harvey vs. Martin Judge, Little Bear vs. Ray Betwent Thumsy Hudson vs. Tom Sharkey and Billy Johnson vs. Young Ramatchi.

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Albany Red-Head Gives Champion Tough Time in Eight

Rounds at Olympia.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE Jabez White, a red-head from Alany, N. Y., and wearing blue trunks, owed sufficient form to prove no pink m boxer against the bantam champion of the world in the first eight-round but to be staged at the Olympia last bight. At the finish Potey Herman, ith a split and bleeding lower lip, was

acky to hop from the rings a victor by bly a slight margin. A rally near the lose of the final frame saved the title-tolder from a draw. After trying his utmost to stow away he brick-topped battler from Albany or three rounds, outclassing White for bat portion of the punchfest, Herman hings casy. So easy did Herman take hings casy. So easy did Herman take hings for the next three rounds that White all but evened the score. A sensational rally in the latter part of the likh frame combled Herman to carn an even break for that session and will re-

but frame enabled Herman to carn an ren break for that session and still remain in the lead by a shade.

Then Herman began to slacken up tain in the seventh, and by opening up to the notch in that round "Jabs" seceeded in narrowing the gap to a 50-30 polit, so that when the gong sounded or the eighth canto the winner of the leal frame would come through on the as t session and with this slight ad-ast session and with this slight ad-antage went the victory for the champ ya parror margin. y a marror margin.

Herman weighed in at 119 pounds and Whits tipped the beam one pound Terry McHugh, of Allentown, showed Ferry McHugh, of Allentown, showed lot of class, and he won a hard batle from Joe Nelson, the former weighng half a jound more than the Philaleiphia rugged Italian. Young Robileau, 120 pounds, won on a technical sneckent in the fourth round over
duckles Riley, 137, when Referee Lou irimson stopped the bout. Riley was a bad shape. Charley Ray, 105, outought Ray Behnont, 112½, and Leo Reynolds, 114, drew with Young Corleil, 105.

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already cocked one eye in his direction, insofar as the ways of youth are con-

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minute.
The bells of the little brown thrushes,

clear ringing;
The tinkle and tone of the reducing and

the air—
You don't have to put any poetry in it—
The poetry's aiready there.

You don't have to put any melody in

You don't have to put any melody in

CISLER," writes E. K. G., "is the

Dbest first baseman; Eddie Collins is

the best second buseman; Groh and Weaver are the two best third busemen

-about 50-50-but who is the best shortstop? In your opinion, isn't the

leader either Everett Scott or Rabbit Maranville?"

Last season Roger Peckinpaugh not

The melody's already there.

march forever.

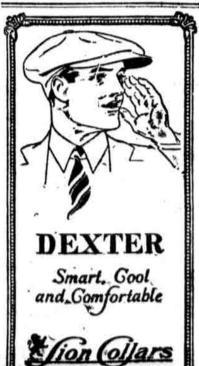
Won five out of eleven on the road. Not

Phils have flopped to sixth place. It'll be seventhi place if they lose today and the Cards win.

Phils' losing strenk this season has reached only six straight, but give 'em a chance, season's young yet.

Browns had fifteen hits yesterday of Bagby, but the Indians won anyhow.

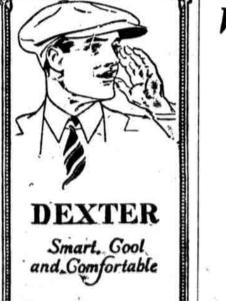
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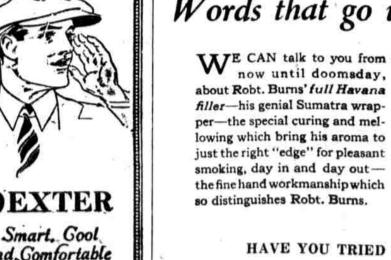
It was a great day for Harrys. Aside from Harver. Hosper had four hits, two of which were doubles,

Near-riot at Lehigh-Lafayette game yes erday. Looks as if the collegians are be tinning to play big-league ball.

Only three games in the ingiors yesterday, but if weather parmits, every club will be in action today.



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St. Lose players have their eyes glued or first position. They'll be tough birds to

It was Harry Harper's first start in Bos-ton yesterday. Some start. Our A's got only two hits.

Weish and Burns were the only member of Mr. Shibe's ball club who could hit Har per mafely.

During the 1919 campaign our Phils lost hirteen in a row twice. Have to go some to ie that record.

Casey Stengel had a \$50 fine pasted on him by President Heydler, Casey will remain quiet in future games.

Bill Haeffner, the local catcher who is with the Pirates, is in this city on account of the illness of his father.

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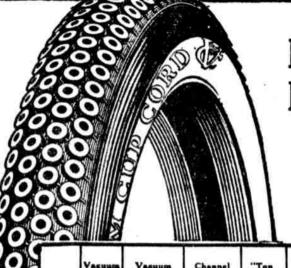
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