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HECTIC BATTLES OF 1920 SERIES STAND OUT AS GREATEST BUNCH OF DIAMOND TILTS EVER STAGED

Cleveland, O., Oct. 13. CLEVELAND today is all washed up. Citizens are talking the real American language and incoherent ravings are things of the past. Business has been reon the old scale and the town has fallen back into

world series is over. The games have passed into lory, but the memory still lives. Never will the nalives of this section forget the happenings of the last four lays, for in that short space of time more unusual and national baseball was played before their naked eyes than ever before. And this goes for the other major

There have been championship ball games in the past, but none can compare with the four battles staged here in the last four days. Interest was at fever heat throughout; in fact, the fans became more and more enthused om day to day. It's pretty tough to hold a mob four fternoons in succession, for the glamour usually wears after the second day.

Yesterday the crowd was larger than on any other day, regardless of the off-year figures. The excitement was more intense, as everybody in Cleveland wanted to be present to witness the winning of the first world's cham-Had League Park had the scating capacity of Yale Bowl, every seat would have been occupied, a crowd on the outside clamoring for admission. That's how they support baseball out here.

Still, it was quite fortunate that the series ended yesterday. Had they played a couple of more days the entire own would have gone broke. The fans are different from those in any other city in the world. They go into parexysms of joy every time the home club makes a good play, yell themselves hourse and rave like wild men; but the enthusiasm is not of short duration. They appreciate work of the athletes and show their appreciation in a substantial manner.

DOC JOHNSTON and Elmer Smith were presented with new automobiles; Bill Wambsganss and Smith received diamond-studded medals; Steve O'Neill, George Burns and Stanley Coveleskie were remembered with gold watches, and Tris Speaker and Owner Jim Dunn got large silver loving cups.

Loyalty and Spirit Can't Be Beaten COU can't beat loyalty and spirit like that. In these modern days, where it is every man for himself, apontaneous generosity almost has been forgotten. No nder the Indians won four straight games. They could

have done the same thing had it been necessary to win Yesterday's game bordered somewhat on the bizarre, although plenty of thrills were furnished. Before the same began Manager Robinson was forced to make a switch in his pitchers, sending in Burleigh Grimes instead of Rube Marquard. This was done because Marquard has been found guilty and fined in a police court for scalping tickets on Saturday. Robbie didn't care to take any ces, so he sent Rube to the clubhouse before the first

nning was over. Grimes, however, was in good form. He pitched only short time on Sunday and really seemed to be in top

hape. He breezed by beautifully for three innings.

In the fourth inning, with two out, Johnston tried to steal second, but slowed up when he neared the bag, and would have been an easy out if Grimes had not thrown the ball into center field.

That one play was the turning point of the ball game. Gardner scored the first run, which proved enough to win

SPEED BOYS ARE LIGHTER

WEST PHILADELPHIA

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS ARE

PRIMED FOR OPENING FRAY

TEAM THAN GERMANTOWN

GERMANTOWN

West Philadelphia and Germantown Football Eleven Will Begin Struggle for the Ellis A. Gimbel Cup

THE average weight of the West Philadelphia High School team is about 153 pounds, while the average of the Germantown team is about seven pounds more. Germantown holds a great advantage over the West Philadelphia team on the line, for the seven men average about 166 pounds, while West Philadelphia averages only 147. The statistics follow:

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THE West Philadelphia High School has about clinched the lett-guard posi-

and the Germantown High School ton for the season.

Haiberstadt, who played all last year in the back field, will lead the Germantown town team. He will play at quarter and call the signals, while for the halfs from tomorrow.

The Speedboys who finished second to selections. The latter is a new man, the Central High School eleven last but Henry broke into the line-up durthe Central High School eleven last but Henry broke into the line-up durther than the control of the games last season.

year seem to have a slight advantage ing several of the games last season.

over the Clivedens, who were the ath—
Shoemaker, another "veteran" from
last year, has been chosen for the full-

It was in the line that the four vacanties occurred and there was little trouble for Coach Weiler to fill these gaps for he had plenty of good material.

The first new man to clinch a berth was Jack White, and he will play at right end. During practice at the Kirkbride Field about three weeks ago White was hurt in a scrimmage and was out of the game for about ten days, but he is back in fighting form and will be in

Medoff is the fourth member of the sartet who are playing for the first me. He, through brilliant playing, pecially in the game with Swarthmore, New England welterweight championship.

Local Dogs Winners

New York, Oct. 18.—Philadelphia fanciers went to the front here at the fifth annual all-breed show of the Bronz Kennel Club, at the Second Field Artillery Armory. Two of the most prominent exhibitors to make a showing were John Shnott, president of the Rennel Club of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ben F. Lewis, Jr., of Landowne, Pa.

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use this pair throughout the sea-barring accidents and the possibil-

the line-up against Germantown.

Kelly and Richmond, both new men,
have landed the tackle jobs, and up
to the present time they have shown real
ability in getting the runners. Weiler

although two more were made for good measure. Grimes became worried, lost his effectiveness for a couple of

innings and during that time the game went flooie. might be claimed that Johnston slowed up deliberately to draw the throw to second. Nothing like that. Two were out and O'Neill was at bat. Steve is a good hitter and there was a better chance for Gardner to come home on a bit than to take a chance on reaching the plate on a desperate dash, with the odds about 1000 to 1 against him. Had Doc been nipped he would have been

admitted to the Heinle Zimmerman club with full honors. After that boomerang the breaks again favored Cleveland. In the fifth Jamieson bounced one in front of the plate, but Miller's throw pulled Koney off the bag and the runner was safe. Nine times out of ten Jimmy would have been an easy out.

Grimes was unsteady when Speaker faced him and Spoke soon had him in a hole. As two were out, Burleigh took a chance and grooved one, and Speaker clouted to right center for three bases, scoring Jamieson. The third run, however, was earned. Doubles by O'Neill and Jamieson put that one over and there is no kick about it. And, anyway, that carned run was enough to win-

They say Cleveland is a lucky team because it got all

THAT may be true, but it must be remembered that the breaks usually go to a winning, fighting club. They make their own breaks. If they take advantage of the other fellows' mistakes, more power to them.

The Time Has Come, Remarked the Walrus

THE time has come for another comparison between American and National League pitching. At first it was said that the Heydler circuit had it all over the Johnson league, but that was after Grimes and Smith had scored impressive victories in Brooklyn, turning back the Cleveland clouters with little difficulty. Speaker's men did not hit in those games, and as a result were trimmed,

Now it is different and opinion has changed. The best pitching staff in the National League cracked in a thousand pieces before the onslaught of the American League champions and looked helpless in three of the four games, On Monday Sherrod Smith pitched one of the best games of his career, but his companions could not score any runs for him. Consequently he was licked 1 to 0.

Cleveland had three pitchers who delivered. Coveleskie did the iron-man stunt and took three games, Bagby one and Mails the other. In fact, they were the only dependable hurlers on the team. Bagby was lucky to get away with a freak ball game where thirteen hits vielded one run, but Mails and Covey delivered the goods. Mails was especially effective in his battle with Smith. He allowed but three hits.

Brooklyn could not hit in pinches and could not score any runs. They lost the first game 3 to 1, and won the next two 3 to 0 and 2 to 1. In Cleveland they dropped four in a row by the scores of 5 to 1, 8 to 1, 1 to 0 and 3 to 0.

The Indians scored twenty-one runs against eight for the Dodgers in seven games. In Cleveland, Robbie's men scored only two runs in thirty-six innings, while the locals gathered seventeen in thirty-two innings.

CLEVELAND made as many runs last Sunday as the Dodgers in the whole series. There are the figgers, and you know figgers don't lead you

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YOU'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO THE WIFE



BY EIGHT LENGTHS

Gallops Home Ahead of Sir Barton in Race for \$75,000 Purse-Time 2:03

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 13.—Man O' War just galloped one mile and a juster in 2:03 and defeated Sir Barton by eight lengths or more in their special race over the Kenilworth Park special race over the Kenilworth Park track here yesterday for a purse of \$75,000 and a \$5000 gold cup—the richest prize ever won by a thorough-bred in the long history of the turf, which goes back to those ancient days of Herod, Machem and Eclipse. Samuel D. Riddle's wonder horse, the greatest of all time turned away.

the greatest of all time, jumped away from Sir Barton in the first sixteenth. opened up a gap of two or three lengths as he raced down through the human lawn of cheering thousands, crossed over from his outside position at the start to the rail and thereafter just moved along with easy, frictionless stride. Kummer, sitting like a graven image, simply held him together except

As a competition it was no race—
just a triumphal march for the amazing three-year-old, which knows not defeat in eleven races this season and which has been beaten only once over a span of two years, and then through of the of the own.

Practice has been held for the past Won't Manage Yanks three weeks at the Strawbridge & Clothier field, Sixty-third and Walnut

streets. A well-molded team has been developed. The center of the line is heavy, the ends are fast and sure tack-

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game with Central High which virtually decided the championship.

Heintz and Stein, the two halfbacks, are also first-class players, especially on the offense.

Witherow, the quarterback, is the smallest and lightest man on the team, but this is no handicap, for he is in there fighting in every game.

Verancles in Line

The opening game was to have been played on the Germantown High field, but as the Clivedens have no place suitable for the game they may transfer it to Houston Field if arrangements can to houst halfbacks are Carroll and to Houston Field if arrangements can to houst halfbacks are small but heavy set and are hard . . 'tis the best of are small but heavy set and are hard

George Crichton is fullback and captain of the team. Crichton, who is playing his second year on the team, is a versatile player, being a natural leader, handling the kicking and forward passing in addition to being a clever open a clever o D DII'' NEW SEASON T"

George Crichton is fullback and cap-

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The team is well fortified in substitutes. Adams, a tackle of last year ans, as will Holland, last year's center Bartholomew, who was on the squar last year, is also making a strong bic is for a position. Coyne is a halfback of varsity caliber and Hansen will bear cowatching. The other most likely looking candidates are Morgan, Calian, ast Shuman, Green, Diginis, Thomas, Schlenzig, Kelly, Fletcher, Knauf, Lewis, Jones, Tulchinsky and Price. RUN O' Y Coates

MANO' WARVICTOR BOYNTON, OF WILLIAMS, GREAT QUARTERBACK

Will Have His Chance Against Harvard Saturday. Week Later McMillin, of Center, Will Get Tryout Against Crimson Eleven

By GRANTLAND RICE

With Apologies The tumult and the clouting dies The captains and the teams depart;

Yet still the ancient odors rise STOPPING Penn State for the rest From those who worked with crooked heart. Lovers of baseball, prod them yet-Lest they forget-lest they forget.

Far called, these scandals die away; How quickly fades the nation's ire; Lo! all the stink of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre. So, fans of baseball, prod them vet-Lest they forget-lest they forget! Watching Boynton

TF YOU want the name of one allasstern football star I can slip it to you now," writes a Wi'liams fan. "Keep your eye on Larry Boynton, the image simply held him together except for a few strides, rounding the far turn when he let him down to open an ever-widening gap over the leg weary son of Star Shoot.

As a compatition it was no race—

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any type of play and helfar Hoyalton, the best quarterback in the world today."

This sounds reasonable enough.

Boynton was a leading star last season, and he looks even better this fall. He is a young man who can take part in any type of play and helfar taken.

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which has been beaten only once over a span of two years, and then through no fault of his own.

And yet, without the competitive side, without the headlong rush and bitter head-on-head strife, which even the stanchiest supporters of Man O' War had counted on seeing for at least part of the journey, the crowd of close to 25.000 men and women in semi-bridge and shouted and screamed and tossed hats in air as if impelled by some uncontrollable force to honor a great horse.

A team comparatively new to collegiate ranks will take the field next Saturdey when Drexel Institute plays Albright at Myerstown. Last year Drexel was represented by a football team, but it was not the success which was hoped for. However, it provided a nucleus about which a strong team has been built this year.

The showing of the team so far this year has reflected credit upon the new athletic coach—William J. McAvoy, or "Big Bill" McAvoy, as he is more familiarly known. McAvoy is an an exponent of clean, hard football, and

athletic coach—William J. McAvoy, or 'Big Bill' McAvoy, as he is more familiarly known. McAvoy is an an exponent of clean, hard football, and has succeeded in installing the same ideas into the squad at Drexel. He was the All-American selection for halfback in 1908, 1907 and 1908 while playing with Lafayette. After leaving Lafayette he became athletic director at Delaware College. In the service two years, he coached at Lafayette last year and is now in full charge of athletics at Drexel.

Practice has been held for the past

No horse could live with such a pace of the with s S. C., to find a friendly welcome from their friends. This is a slander that Greenville should refute. There are a lot of fine people in Greenville, where as any one who would extend a welcome to crooked ball players or crooked.

gamblers would indorse burglary and child murder. Stopping Penn State

of the season is an undertaking that prowess and class to cope successfully with the world's titleholder remains to few rivals are looking forward to with

Springfield. Mass. Oct. 13.—The triminant march of Springfield Y. M. C. A. didn't have a chance.

Olege was checked by Holy Cross. The forcester collegians, who have not played clanged Carpentier tore into Levinsky. The forcester hold Harvard to a 8-to-0 score two best forward divine right bandom to the forcester to the forcester two best forward divine right bandom to the forward divine right ba

hurt most of all those sickening uppercut that crashed against his Adam's apple.

"I have little to say," mouned Bat, "I did all a man could do against such punching. I never was hit so hard before. A great fighter, a great fighter, he is."

Little Descamps rushed around to

the scribes after the bout, pulling big Jack Curley with him as interpreter "Georges was that dreadful seek." he explained, "that for the last four days we did not hope to see him go into the ring. He had a bad cold and we had to nurse him carefully. If you knew what we know you would marvel that he got into the ring at all."

CARPENTIER DEFEATED LEVINSKY BECAUSE HE IS A REAL FIGHTER

Frenchman Displays Agility of a Bantamweight and Punching Power of Heavyweight.

DID ALL THE LEADING

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

VOILA! Georges Carpentier came into America's boxing world. He saw Battling Levinsky make a pathetic attempt to stave off defeat and conquered the light-heavyweight champion of the United States in less than four rounds at the ball park last night. The Philadelphian, after being dropped twice in the second round, went down and out in the fourth round, following a series of left and right hand wallops to the head.

That Levinsky made a sad demonstration against "the pugilistic marvel of the old world, idol of his people and hero of France." as Carpentier was intro-duced by Announcer Joe Humphries, is putting it mildly. From the outset The

putting it mildly. From the outset The Battler, who wasn't anything that his prefix implies, was outclassed. He didn't have a chance—more because of nervousness than anything else.

After shivering through three preliminaries, about 20,000 fans, including Governor Edwards, of New Jerey, saw an entirely new style of heavyweight boxing. Georges Carpentier really has a style all his own. It may be termed foreign. On his toes, like a bantam, stepping around with the litheness of a featherweight, blocking and dodging like a lightweight and hitting with the power of the heavyweight that he is. Carpentier proved himself a marvelous, extraordinary and brilliant battler.

All Kinds of Punches

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Despite the fact that the Frenchman was forced to do all of the leading, and it looked as if Levinsky was in the ring to stay the twelve rounds, if he could, this handicap did not stop Carpentier from bringing into play an assortment of punches that no heavyweight in America possesses, with the possible exception of Champion Jack Dempsey.

Levinsky showed a little real form in the third round. Carpentier was taking things easily, walked in in a crouched position, permitted the Philadelphian to the wanted Levinsky to open up, to the legist. Dempsey. Whether Carpentier has the ability,

Bezdek is a whale of a coach and he has a whale of a team. Penn State's an opportunity to lift the crown from the brow of Dempsey before long if he

whisper too loudly, but from the pentier would shape up as a formidable tion. And it was while Barney was in

be on Harvard against Yale and Princeton. Just at this writing Yale seems to have a slight lead over Princeton, with the Tigers running second in the triangular chase.

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Holy Cross Defeats Springfield Springfield Mass. Oct. 13.—The triangular march of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College was checked by Holy Cross. The College was ch

Special Train for Lafayette

Easton, Pa., Get. 13.—Lafayette College
at tudents once again are coming to Philadelphia on a special train for the annual football game with the University of Pennsylvania this Saturday afternoon on Franklin

Field.

"Have Little to Say,"

Is Levinsky's Comment

After Bat Levinsky had sufficiently recovered after being knocked out he explained that the punch that the hurt most of all those sickening to the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky didn't, Georges beckgning to the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky didn't, Georges beckgning to the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky didn't, Georges beckgning to the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky didn't, Georges beckgning to the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky didn't, Georges beckgning to the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to contend the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky didn't, Georges beckgning to the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to contend the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to contend the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to contend the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to contend the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to contend the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to contend the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to contend the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to contend the levinsky to contend the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to contend the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to contend the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to contend the levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky to do some leading the levinsky. Levinsky to the known in the Levinsky to known

second round. He wanted Levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky didn't. Georges beckoned Barney to come on. But Barney didn't. Then the Frenchman rushed in with a right-hand lead on Levinsky's chin, and the American staggered backward against the ropes. Like an unleashed tiger, Georges was on top of Levinsky, uncorking a series of right control of the staggered backward against the ropes. on top of Levinsky, uncorking a series of rights and lefts to the head, then he stepped back, shot over a right-hander on the chin and Levinsky reeled to the floor.



Just look these over. Georges Carpentier is shown above and Battling Levinsky below. Who won? Ask dad, he knows

nine, Levinsky regained his equilibrium and his feet, backed clear across the ring and fell into a clinch when Carpentier caught up with him. Then the big crowd was dumfounded. Levinsky went down without being hit. He took "eight." and after getting up, the bell sounded a few seconds later.

his right glove away from his jaw, but the leary Levinsky would not be caught in the Frenchman's trap, and all the while Carpentier was taking all sorts of chances.

The fourth round was short. Carpentier waited for Levinsky to lead. But when Barney continued his careful the brow of Dempsey before long it not be listed below first place, and by December she will again be hammering at the main portal.

T. K. J.—It is a trifle too early to the minute, Carpentier booked like a thoroughbred. Against Dempsey, in the same condition, Carbentier went to it, backed and corked a flock of punches at Barney's looked like a thoroughbred. Against Dempsey, in the same condition, Carbentier went to it, backed and corked a flock of punches at Barney's looked like a thoroughbred. Against that dropped Levinsky to a sitting position. And it was while Barney was in

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After Referce Harry Ertle counted

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13.—A crowd of 1000 was disappointed yesterday when William T. Tilden failed to play a scheduled exhibition match on the Princeton court washing on M. Washburn, member of America's Davis Cup team, by a score of 8-3, 6-2. In doubles Beals Wight and Washburn deubles Beals wight and Captain Joe Werner, of the Ther tennis team. 6-1, 6-3.



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Shoemaker, another "veteran" from last year, has been chosen for the full-back position, while Captain Ebbie Corneg, who has the distinction of being who has the distinction of being who has been devoting his time to working out the faults that cost the West Philly team a victory. At the start of the season Weiler had about sixty boys out for the team, but, as there were seven "veterans" from last year's agand in the number, he soon began reducing the list. These seven players from last year—Ceptain Sweet, Heintz, Witherow and Stein, members of the backlield: Ifficient end; Mathias, guard, and Berstanger, center—all have made this year's team, and will appear in the line un against Germantown. Captain Sweet, who plays at fullback, was the star in many games last year, will play the other guard in the same with Central High which virtually decided the championship. Heintz and Stein, the two haifbacks, are also first-class players, especially be season, is now at German to the content of the line is hat year, has been chosen for the full-inches position, while Captain Ebbie Corneg, who has the distinction of being who has the distincti Peterson and Boardman. Peterson, who is a letter man from last year's team, is fast and aggressive, quick at getting down the field under punts and sure on THE FINEST IN YEARS ARE HERE NOW Est More Oysters HEALTHFUL—ECONOMICAL Easily digested, wholesome, nutritious, thether eaten raw, slewed, panned, fried r any other way. PRESH DAILY Maurice River Coves, Western Shores, West Creeks & Blue Points

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