Champion Dempsey Is Finding That Training for a Big Battle These Days Is Profitable Business

JACK AND GEORGES HAVE OWN IDEAS IN PREPARING FOR BOUT

Carpentier Bars Public From His Training Camp, and So Does Dempsey-Those Who Haven't Got the Price of Admission

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

FIHE first round of the training season with Georges Carpentier and Jacques L Dempsey as the principal characters has begun. Georges has announced an old-fashioned idea of working behind closed gates four days a week and allowing the newspaper men to be present the other three days. No admission

will be charged, and Carpentier will pay his bills without the help of an enthusiastic and anxious public Dempsey also will work behind closed gates-closed to those who cannot dig into their jeans and produce one iron man to be used for admission purposes. The arena at the Airport has been completed. First, the ticket offices were built and roomy entrances placed nearby. Then came a high fence, and

last of all, the ring. Now everything is ready for the mob.

Modern training for a big fight is a profitable business. Jacques expects to get something like \$50,000 before leaving Atlantic City for Jersey City on June This will make it possible for the champion to eat three squares a day and keep several flocks of welves from the door.

On the other hand, Carpentier will have to kick in with real dough from his own bankroll. This is a terrible social error. Paying one's own money for one's own expenses isn't done any more. Perhaps Georges will get hep to the system after he has been here a short time. In the olden days the boxers used to go under heavy expense in the training period. Jim Corbett told me that it cost him \$15,000 to train for his fight with Charley Mitchell in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1894. Money could go a long way in those days, too. Carpentier's old-fashioned ideas might be best after all. He will not be annoyed by crowds of fight bugs who insist on shaking his hand until he yells

for help. Those guys are at every training camp, and Georges will not miss them. Also, he will be able to work in his own way and not feel that he has to give the spectators a run for their money. If he feels like boxing with his sparring partners, he will do so. If not, he can loaf all day. empsey will be forced to maul his partners around the ring every day and stand for the jibes and jeers of the cash customers. There are advantages and

disadvantages in training in the open, where the turnstiles are clicking, but as

long as the clicks are numerous, the boxer should worry.

THE champion pulled a nice little publicity stant when he invited Carpentier to see him train and would send complimentary tickets any old time. Furthermore, he announced he would not have anybody at Manhasset to lamp the Frenchman.

Jack Kearns Is Shrewd Manager

WHEN Dempsey was training for the Willard battle, Jack Rearns, his man-Wager, pulled one of the smartest tricks on big Jess and got away with it. No matter what you say about Kearns, he is about the smartest and shrewdest manager in the boxing game. He knows every angle of the sport and knows how to use his brains. He proved it before the Toledo disaster.

Willard was one of the most suspicious persons that ever boxed. He was afraid of everything and kept away from strangers. He also feared Kearns and sat up late at night wondering what the cunning manager would do next. Jack learned the number of Willard's private phone and late at night he would have somebody call up and ask: "Is this the Old Man's Home?" Then when Willard would answer the negative the voice on the other end would say: 'Well, you ought to be there, you big stiff.

That was one little trick that used to get the big boy's angora. Another was to spread a report that Kearns climbed a high tree near the arena every day and watched Willard through a strong field glass. Jack never did this, but Jess believed every word of it. Guards were stationed around every high Later a report was spread-for Willard's benefit-that detectives, wearing

guises, were at the ringside every day taking notes on every move made by the champion. This caused another commotion, and Jess couldn't work much because he was looking over the audience to spot the spotters. One day a couple of comedy sleuths appeared and sat in the front row. One wore false whiskers hanging over his left ear and the other a phony

mustache stuck under one of his eyes. Big notebooks completed the picture, and when Willard saw them, he became enraged and had them taken out. After that curious customers wearing their own whiskers were closely scrutinized at the gate and made to prove the spinsch was on the level. Willard fell for that sort of stuff and that was the reason for pulling it. Carpentier is built differently. He is too smart to be fooled like that, and

ALL of which proves there are many little tricks which are used

Lebourveau's Atonement

everybody knows it. Therefore, it's a cinch he will not be annoyed.

ON THURSDAY the boys dropped an eleven-inning game to the S'Lose Cardinals by a count of 3 to 2 when "Bevo" Lebourveau pulled a Snodgrass. It was hard luck for "Bevo" and the rest of the crowd, especially as they deserved to win and might have but for that muff.

However, that was on Thursday. Yesterday was another affair. Yesterday the boys came right back and met the ferocious Cards in the third game of the series. Before the game started each teams had won a game. Now the Phils have won two. The score was 4 to 3, and it was Lebourveau who brought it back where it belongs.

He came up in the fifth inning with Jimmy Ring roosting on first and two gone. Prior to that the Phils had tallied twice and thus overcome a one-run Cardinal lead. After Lebourveau swung the ball seemed to have a business engagement in the general direction of Kensington, and the Phillies were leading by 4 to 1.

No matter what the experts say, it's handy to have a bird hanging around who can come through with a home run once in a while. It was certainly a fitting atonement for the blunder of the day before. Also it developed afterward that without that home-run sock the Phils might have been licked, for the Cards put over two runs in the ninth.

A few of the interetsing little sidelights yesterday included Fournier's home run in the first, when he slammed the ball so high into the bleachers in deep left center that it almost unroofed the clubhouse.

ADDITION to that, the only infielder in the big leagues who wears spectacles was trotted out to be exhibited. His name is Toporder, and he grounded out while batting for Clemons.

Wrestling a Great Sport

TO DATE there is no indication of who the next heavyweight wrestling L champion of the world will be, but the chances are that whoever it is has a pretty good idea of it.

may be a little early to start figuring on the next holder of the title. since Stanislaus Zbyszko copped the honors only the other week when he planed the massive shoulders of Ed "Strangler" Lewis to the mat in N'Yawk. Zbyszko is a remarkable athlete beyond a doubt. Approximately fortysix years old, he still is good enough to match his strength, speed and power against the best of them, but that doesn't enter into this little discussion.

The wrestling game is a great sport. If you don't believe it, ask the promoters who pack 'em in to see a couple of birds built like the side view a hippopotamus slam each other around until one gets a dislocated spine or finds his ear interfering with the sight of one eye. At least, it used to be a great sport in the days when Frank Gotch and

lot of Terrible Turks and others with names like prize-winning German police dogs were hanging around getting a one-line head in the newspapers occasionally when they broke somebody's neck.

"Them was the days," as Hughey Jennings said to Connie Mack.

BUT now-things are different. The boxing promoters, oil-well Wallingfords and even old P. T. Wallingfords and even old P. T. Barnum himself could learn a few wrinkles from some of these wrestling promoters.

Interest Not Allowed to Lag

THEY don't allow the title to rest on the dome of a champion long enough to leave a crease in his hair, let alone forfeit public interest, Since Gotch retired the title holders have been considerable of a joke and the showman methods used in putting the big matches over are even more of a laugh. When Caddock got the title the old publicity wheel started to grind.

He was billed as the wonderman with a hundred holds. Then along came Joe Stecher and they fixed up a nice little match with Caddock for him. Then cher's scissors hold got into the pink color sections. But with Stecher apparently supreme there was danger of the crowd

oing back to vaudeville for entertainment instead of passing their shekels at the wrestling box office. That would never do. They brought along "Strangler" Lewis, and had

sim toss Caddock to show that he was as good a man as Stecher. Then they mrned Lewis and Stecher loose at each other and Lewis got the title. But again there was danger of some loss of interest, so they dug

Stan Zbyszko, who still is a mighty good wrestler and probably far superior to any of the others. They had him throw Stecher to show he was good a man as Lewis. Then they turned bim and Lewis loose at each her and Zbyszko got the title. Now they have got to get somebody else to throw Lewis just to show

wo good a man as Zbyszko, and then the big Pole will probably get a job the ferryboats off until they need him again. All of which proves a great game and Barnum was right.

LEO Frank Gotch could have tied the whole crowd into bowknote A the same evening without mussing his hair. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

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OUR PHILS WIN, **BUT MACKS LOSE**

Lebourveau's Homer Gives Wild Bill's Club Contest Here by 4-3 Count

A'S ARE SMOTHERED

While our Phillies were giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 trimming on the home lot yesterday afternoon, the Athletics were watching the champion Clevelanders run around the bases at will. Tris Speaker's bunch made six-teen runs while Connie's hopefuls were amassing three. There wasn't anything in the Athletics-Cleveland game that reflected any credit on the A's except a circus stop by Jimmy Dykes. The Indians hit Harris. Naylor and Hasty at will and that's all there was to it. The A's are booked to meet Cleveland again today. again today.

As for they Phillies, they showed something against St. Louis. Not only did they win, but this morning they were actually leading the Cards in the series two games to one, meaning that if they win this afternoon they will have a whole series all to themselves.

All of the Phillies' runs came in the fifth inning. Jimmy Ring issued a single that scored Jack Miller and Bruggy while he scored on Lebourveau's home run into Broad street. That was all for the Phillies, but it was enough.

During these proceedings the New York Giants were trimping the Cube. York Giants were trimming the Cubs. Pittsburgh once more put it on Brookyn and Cincinnati gave Boston a

lyn and Cincinnati gave Boston a licking.

In the American League Detroit smothered Boston 12 to 2, the White Sox defeated the New York Yankees in a close battle, 6 to 5, and the St. Louis Cardinals walloped Washington 5 to 4.

BAT MURRAY A WINNER

Defeats Joe Flannery In Wind-Up at the Cambria A. A.

Battling Murray defeated Joe Flan-nery in the wind-up at the Cambria Club last night. Murray had the better of the going all the way and in the last ession came within a shade of putting is opponent away. In the semi-final Walter Rennie and Eddie Morgan boxed a fast eight-round draw. Other bouts and the list is now well near a score were Bobby McLeod and Terry Mc. The circuits making the set away this Govern, broke even: Harry Burke stopped Kid Hogan in the fourth round, and Jimmy Baxter beat Kid McCoy in the opening bout of the show.

Semi-Pro and League Gossip

The Philadelphia poites team will cross bats with the Strawbridge & Clothler nine at Sixty-third and Walnut streets this afternoon. The cops are credited with having a classy aggregation of players who are real clever and expect to hand Manaser Truttresses and expect to hand Manaser Truttresses and the teams will, if anything, be stronger squad its first defeat. Kiley or Kenny will be in the box for the police, with Weland behind the bat. Strawbridge & Clothler will depend on Yowell or Keane, with Algie doing the receiving.

In the Delaware County League the Media champions open at Rockdale. Upland will travel to Lansdowne and Morton will go to Clifton Heights. All

The J. & J. Dobson and Pencord Iron
Works Clubs start their neighborhood feud
at the latter's field at Ridge avenue and
Park drive this afternoon. The ironworkers
and yarners are naturat rivals, and the residents are about equality divided as regards
the merits of the rival clubs. Vernon
Touchstone will be pitted against Big Mike
Hoffman and a pitching duel is forecasted.

The Fex Motor Club will open the season on the home grounds at Seventh street and Orange avenue, Cliney, with the Stetson Travelers. The automakers will depend on Dick Flanagan and J. Hughes as their batters.

Kaywood will raise the 1921 curtain at Thirty-first and Dickinson streets, when they play Fidelity and Casualty Co. North Phil-les will be the visiting delegation tomorrow.

Oscar Meinhart is managing the Bala team this season and the Chamber of Commerce has decided to have a first-class club. The opening game will be played this afternoon with the Arrow Club. Oscar will use George Ogden, the former Pencoyd pitcher, in the box, with Winter doing the receiving. Arrow will depend on Dave Williams as its hurler.

The Cuban All-Stars, who scored a 4-8 victory over Fleisher here last Saturday, will journey to Richmond and Orthodox streets to cross bats with Ed Caekey and his Hidesburg aggregation. Ed is out to win this game, as the defeat at the hands of the Lincoln Stars on Thursday was unexpected Chartie Glock will be on the mound and either Volz or Hockenbury will work in the Dobson game.

The postponed game of New York Ship and the Stetson Hatters will be played at the latter's grounds at Fourth and Berks streets. Rain postponed the appearance of the ship-builders at the opening game of the season, but with good weather a big attendance is expected. Barless and Port will be the battery for the home team.

The Sphas will be the attraction this after-noon at Stenton Field Club. Chew and Pleas-ant streets, while the champion Souderton outfit, of the Montgomery County League, will be played Saturday.

Eddie Williams' Palmyra-Riverton outfit will sourney to the Monmouth grounds at Housester tomorrow. Williams will have in all-star line-up and Monmouth and Define will again be on the mound for the

Heopes & Townsend will endeavor to make t six straight when they travel to Chester a oppose the strong Aberfoyle Club. Jimmy Junter will start Bobby Mair, the former guaker City Rubber star, on the mound and cill also have Estein in reserve.

The strong Easton aggregation will make their first appearance in this city at the Floisher Field at Twenty-sixth and Wharton streets. In the list of names sent Manager Ed Lusk by the visitors appear several former big leaguers. Tomorrow afternoon the downtowners oppose Aberfoyle, of Chester.

Scraps About Scrappers

The first of a series of boxing programs to be pu' on this summer at Atlantic City is scheduled for tonight. Five eight-round matches are on, as follows: Irish Patsy Cline vs. Johnny Downs, Lee Houck vs. Dan O'Dowd, Alex Trabeltas vs. Billy Woods, K. O. Al Miller vs. Johnny Alex and Babe Herman vs. Johnny Regan.

Benny Leonard has been matched for a ten-round set-to with Salley Freedman at Beston Harbor, Mich., on the Fourth of July. Leonard is to get a guarantee of \$30,000, it is said.

Lew Tendler, local lightweight ace, it going to start training next week. The operations on the southpaw's hands have proved successful, they are strong enough to resume punching and Loola expects to be ready to answer the tingle of the going sometime in June.

Harry Kid Brown will meet Frankle Britt at the next open air show in Boston. They were to have met last week, but Britt was unable to box because of a cut over one of his eyes.

Carl Hertz halls from Boston where he says he once boxed a ten-round draw with Middleweight Champion Johnny Wilson. On Tuesday night Hertz will pair with Jerry Hayes at the Auditorium. In the wind-up to the following bouts: Kid Boots vs. Kid Burgess, Coalyard Brownie vs. Young Gans. Eddle Congere vs. Johnny Gardner. Young Burke vs. Battling Leonord and Little Bear vs. Eddle Gonis. __

Roy Dundee. South Philip Italian feather weight is open for competition with any on-his weight. This goes for Tommy Cleary Joe Nelson and Al Wagner, he writes.

Young Willis, 100 pound puncher, issues a challenge to Little Jeff. Sammy Gold, Benny Bases and Bobby, Welgasta

HOW TO START THE GAME WRONG



THREE LEAGUES

Delaware County, Interborough and Main Line Teams All Inaugurate 1921 Season

INDUSTRIALS RACE CLOSE Washington

Three additional "fittle" baseball leagues get under way this afternoon The circuits making the get-away this afternoon are the Delaware County, Interborough and Main Line, and from now on there should be lively doings for the rest of the season.

In the various towns comprising the three circuits the lid will be lifted with plenty of enthusiasm and good ball games. A scanning of the list of eligible players reveals the names of a

Manager Phil Haggerty will use Devine against Girard Field Club at Nativity, Ontario and Beigrade streets, this afternoon. The uptowners always experience difficulty with Girard, and a hard-fought game is experience. Sammy Prock and the Baltimore Drydocks will be the next opponent of Nativity.

Morton will go to Clifton Heights. All the teams in the Main Line League have been considerably improved. There has been but one change in the makeup, Pat O'Brien's Highland Park team, runner-up last year in the Delaware County League taking the place of County League taking the county league taking the county league the county league taking the cou Morton will go to Clifton Heights. All the teams in the Main Line League runner-up last year in the Delaware County League, taking the place of

The Interborough League starts its

tenth season and President Harry V Strickland, of Glenolden, who is the head, holds the distinction of being one teams are in the organization and the schedule will be played in two series.

The Industrials are staging their usual merry race. Two of the games in the Industrial Amateur League are the subject of considerable comment. Hohlfeld and Disston are tied for first place and if either loses it will give the winner first place. Packard Motor is scheduled to play on the sawmakers' grounds and they are going up to Tacony with from 300 to 500 recters

and fully expect to win. The same condition holds good with Hohlfeld vs. Supplee-Biddle Both are expecting to win, and a crowd of 3000 to 5000 spectators is predicted at the game, which will be played at Broad street and Allegheny avenue. Gimbel Bros. are confident of scoring their first win of the senson at the ex pense of Ivins Cake at Northeast High Field, and Thornton-Fuller travels to Seventeenth street and Indiana aven and plays Harrison Safety Boiler. second-division clubs have been

strengthened for the games. It will be a battle of leaders in the Philadelphia Manufacturers League, where Liggett & Myers and De Frain Sand, on even terms for first place, clash at Second and Bristol streets. These teams are playing in sensationa form, and De Frain will have a former star of repute in the box to assure them the victory. All the other scheduled games should be very close and well

MADONNA ENTERED IN 35-MILE RACE TONIGHT

Lawrence, Bedell and Corry Other Starters at the Drome

Vincenzo Madonna, whose sensationa spurt in the last mile of the thirty-mile ce on Thursday night gave him a vieory over George Wiley by but 100 ards, again will be a starter in the motor-paced grind at the Point Breeze Velobrome tonight. This event will be over a thirty-five-mile distance and there will be four pedal pushers to answer the crack of the pistol.

Percy Lawrence, of Frisco, finished so strongly in the opening night's race that he was made an added starter for this evening. The other entrants are Menus Bedell, of America, and Frank Corry, the Australian biker,

Willie Spencer, one of the leading American sprinters, will compete in the ne-mile professional race against Jake The usual three amateur races also

are on the program. The Harris brothers, Frank and George; George Putteron, Jake Smith and Ben Campbell are some of last season's simon-pures who Tiger Infielder Off for Portland

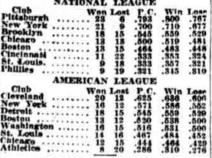
Detroit, May 21.—Sam Haie, utility in fielder, has been released by the Detroit Americans to the Portland Club, of the Pacific Coast League. Walvers had been asked on the Texan shortly after the season opened but the Chicago White Sox declined to pass him up until a few days ago. Chuck Wiggins Awarded Decision

Detroit, Mich., May 21.—Chuck Wiggins, of Indianapolis, won a newspaper decision over Ted Block, Michigan middleweight champion, in ten lively rounds here. Block was kept on the defensive during most of the bout. Wiggins weighed 165 pounds and Block 160.

Smith and Greb Draw New Orleans, La., May 21,—Jeff Smith Bayonne, N. J., and Harry Greb, o ttsburgh, fought fifteen rounds to a draw re. Smith seemed to have landed a ma-rity of the cleaner blows and cerried the

What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland. 18; Chicago. 3.
Chicago. 5; New York, 5.
Detroit, 12; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Washington. TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics at Cieveland.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES ading, 4: Jersey City, 3.
Baltinore, 5: Newark, 9.
Bochester, 4: Syract
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Independent Baseball Results Fleisher, 6; Madison Stars, 2. Clayfon, 4; Vineland, 1. Hilldale, 6; Pencord, 4. Nativity, 3; Lincoln Giants, 0. Superintendent, 4; M. W., 0. (P. R. R.

Racquet Club, 17; Troop A, 0. (Interclub Philadelphia Trust. 7: Federal Reserve. 4. (Bank and Trust League).

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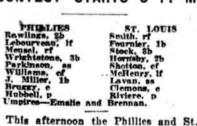
Fifth Batralion, 5: First Battalien, 4. (Platoon B. First League, 12 innings).

Baldwin A. A., 11: Hoover A. C., 9.

PHILS AND CARDS READY FOR CLASH

Hubbell Likely to Start in Box This Afternoon in Third St. Louis Game

CONTEST STARTS 3 P. M



Louis Cardinals clash again on the home field at Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets. The contest will begin at 3 o'clock, the usual hour for the opening toss on Saturday afternoon. Because of the perfect weather the Phillies' management were prepared to handle one of the biggest crowds of the season this As the series now stands, the Phillies

have the larger end. They took the first game from the Cardinals, were trimmed in the second and won yes-terday. All they need is this afternoon's contest to give them a series complete in one volume.

whom he would select to do the pitching this afternoon, but said that if Hub-bell warmed up well he probably would Frank Bruggy was told that League).

Frankford, 18: Callowhill, 1. (P. R. T. inning yesterday, may start today's game against the Phils.

League).
Northeast Realtors, 11: Kensington Trust, Pal Moore and Epstein Break Even

SCHEDULES OF LITTLE LEAGUE AND SEMI-PRO BALL TEAMS

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE Ambler at Chestnut Hill. Doylestown at ansdale. Souderton at Conshohocken. PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE Willow Grove at Glenside. Wyndmoor s Hatboro. Southampton at Fort Washington. INDUSTRIAL AMATEUR LEAGUE

Supplee-Biddle Hardware at Hohlfeld.
Broad street and Allegheny avenus: Thornton-Fuller at Harrison Safety Boiler Works.
Seventeenth and Indiana avenue: Packard
Motor Car at Disston. State road and Unruh
street: Ivins Cake at Gimbel Bros. Northeast Manual High field, Twenty-ninth and
Somerset streets PHILA. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

Liggett & Myers at DeFrain Sand. Second and Bristol streets; Franklin Printing at Philadelphia Storage Batfery, C and Ontario street; Commercial Truck at C. W. Young, Broad and Bigler streets; Oldemobile at Unit Construction, Fifty-eighth and Elimwood avenue; Western Union, at E. G. Budd. Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets.

DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE MAIN LINE LEAGUE

Narberth at Wayne. Berwyn at Bryn Mawr, Highland Park at Ardmore. BURLINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE Bordentown at Fiorence, Beverly at Roeb-g. Burlington at Riverside. CAMDEN COUNTY LEAGUE Woodbury at Paulsboro, Swedesboro Bridgeport, Gibbstown at Westville.

21ST WARD CHURCH LEAGUE St. Timothy at St. Albany, Rex avenue east of Ridge: Wissahlckon Presbyterian at Wissahlckon Methodist Episcopal Walnut lane east of Ridge: Bethany Methodist Episcopal at Fourth Reformed Seville street east of Ridge: Roxborough Baptist at Mount Zion, Gorgas iane east of Ridge: Roxborough Presbyterian at Leverington Presbyterian. Hermitage and Lawnton streets.

BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE Equipment vs. Norristown at Twenty-ninth nd Somerset streets, Field No. 4. Construction vs. Motor Vehicles at Maple ngineering at Camden.
A. T. & T. Co, vs. Chester at Ridgey Park.
Western Electric at General Offices, Tweny-Ninth and Somersets streets.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA CHURCH LEAGUE St. Paul at St. Michael, Waterview Recreation Center, Germantown.
East Baptist at Erie, Fifth street and Wyoming avenue.
Mennenite at Lehish, Nedro avenue and York road York road. Grace at Leverington, Lawnton and Hermi-RED MEN'S LEAGUE

Section "A"

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Manaluing at Eyota.
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Yonah at Mushkoka.
Bection "B"

Sapna at Aztec.
Totsir at Norrislown.
Tongee at Wichita.
Mandam at Winnewa. DELA. RIVER INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Congoleum at Texas Sun Oil at Viscose Union Petroleum at National Aniline. DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE Morton at Clifton Heights. Media at Rock. INTERBOROUGH LEAGUE Folsom at Glenoiden, Baldwin's at Sharor Hill. Swarthmore at Prospect Park. DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE Bethel at Tanguay, Orden at Chadd's Ford, Village Green at Lima. SEMI-PRO GAMES

ord Field Club at Nativity, Ontario

Bash's at N. J. Barber. Wilsonville at merican Bridge. De Laval at Lambert

Easton at Fleisher, Twenty-sixth and Wharton streets.

J. & J. Dobson at Pencoyd Iron Works, Ridge davenue and Park Drive.

New York Ship at Stetson, Fourth and the Schuylkill, and then the crews will perfect the Schuylkill, and then the crews will be pitted against each other on Memorial Lit Bros. at Logan A. A. Eighteenth Cap. Knistr's Professionals at George W. Commerce Club at Mulberry A. C.. Margaret and Dittman streets.

Cap. Knistr's Professionals at George W. Smith & Co., Buist Park, Sixty-seventh and Chester avenue.

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About this time there was a youngster about five feet high roaming around the Scoop Devenney stopped Lew Reach in the Schuylkill, and then the crews will Greece, and Sula Hevonpoa, the Fina, against Demetrus Tafalas, champion of Coreta will be continued to Greece, and Sula Hevonpoa, the Fina, against Demetrus Tafalas, champion of the Schuylkill, and then the crews will Greece, and Sula Hevonpoa, the Fina, against Demetrus Tafalas, champion of Coreta, against Demetr Easton at Fleisher, Twenty-sixth and

Brookdale at Media, Sixtleth and Oxford streets.

West Side, of Camden, at Grenloch, N. J. Philadelphia and Reading A. A. at Ford & Kondig. Seventh street and Tabor road. A. F. Brickley & Son at Sherwood, Fifty ninth street and Whitby avenue.
Columbia C. C. at Forty-eighth Ward. Twenty-nith street and Snyder avenue.
Mervine A. C. at Hunting, Clarissa and Hunting avenue.
Gean City at Tioga, Eighteenth street and Hunting Park avenue.
Philadelphia Trayelers at Bartram Park, Stetson Travelers at Fox Motor Co., Seventh street and Grange avenue.

About this time there was a youngster about five feet high roaming around the institution with a solemn face. He had red hair, and no one knew him by his first name. Kelly was all he ever was called. The year before he had been the coxswain of the varsity, and when the crew was disbanded he found himself out of a job. After walking about the school for some time with this very dissatisfied look an expansive smile decorated his countenance.

Philadelphia Travelers at Bartram Park. Stetson Travelers at Fox Motor Co. Seventh street and Grange avenue. Glenmore A. A. at Girard College. Arrow Club at Hala.

Jewish World at De Paul Catholic Club. Terresdale avenue and Cottman street. Pen Mar at West Park. Fittleth and Spruce atreets.

Fidelity and Caruslity Co. at Kaywood. Thirty-farst and Dickinson streets.

Cuban All-Stars at Bridesburg. Richmond and Orthodox streets.

Manayunk at Audubon.

Palmyra-Riverton at Monmouth. of Gloucester.

Pennsylvania Giants at Camden City. Third street and Erie avenue. Camden. Hoopes & Townsend and North Phillies, at Aberfoyle (double header).

Paterson Silk Box at Hillside.

Rowland A. A. at Cheltenham A. A. Burholme Park.

South Philadelphia Hebrew Association at Stenton Field Club, Chew and Pleasant streets.

SUNDAY GAMES Interclub League

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Racquet Club vs. Philadelphia Cricket
Club, at St. Martins.
Germantown C. C. vs. Fourth Street Club.
at Bala.
Princeton Club vs. Second City Troop, at a
Wynnewood. Troop "A" bye.
Baltimore Drydocks at Nativity. Ontario
and Beigrade streets.
Aberfoyle at Fleisher, Twenty-sixth and
Wharton streets.
South Philadelphia Grays at Easton. Pa.
Dreuding Bros. at Clearfield A. A.
Thirty-fifth and Clearfield streets.
North Philadelphia at Kaywood, Thirtyfirst and Dickinson streets.
L. & J. Dobson at Bridesburg. Richmond
and Orthodox streets.
Cardington F. C. at Jewish World. Thirtythird and South streets.
Fox Motorcar at Swedeland. Pa.
Fleisher Travelers at Hunting. Clariasa
and Hunting Park avenues.
Gimbel Bros. at Paradise Field Club.
Thirtieth and Clearfield streets.
Thompson A. A. at Sherwood, Pifty-ninth
street and Whitby avenue.
Morton at Delco, of Darby.
Roxborough A. A. at Media A. A. Sixtieth and Oxford streets.
Indiana Professionals at Glen Social, Seccond street and Erie avenue.
Commerce Club at Harrison Safety Boller,
Seventeenth street and Indiana avenue.
Jack Hine's Old Timers at Forty-eighth
Ward, Twenty-fifth street and Snyder avenue.

Atlantic Refining at McKinley.

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Hilldale at Paterson Silk Sox.

Municipal Court at Thirty-fourth Ward.

Seventiath street and Lansdowns avenue

Souderton at Stenton Field Club, Chew

GOLF MEET ABROAD STARTS ON MONDAY

Best Amateurs of Great Britain and America to Clash in First Matches of Big International Tourney on English Links

By GRANTLAND RICE

Liverpool, Eng., May 21.

FOR sixteen years—ever since the triumph of 1904—we have been attacking British golf ramparts, off and on, only to be repulsed with heavy slaughter.

Outside of Bob Gardner's gallant bid last June, there has been an indigo setting around each invasion; but the time has come at last when America seems to be in striking distance of the goal.

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been playing jam-up golf, eager to get started next week. They all know the sour abowing we have made in the past, with only two exceptions, and they all understand that another rank failure will leave a large blot upon their nation's golfing escutcheon, which by that time will be almost standardized.

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Yet one must recall the international matches of last September on Long Island, where Ouimet, Jones and Bob Gardner were all beaten by Canadian opponents, and, knowing the quick upsets in golf, the sudden turns that come in eighteen-hole matches, one can't afford to go too'far in his faith.

Both England and Scotch stam are upon their keenest mettle. Most of them know Hoylake up and down, with all its wind-blown treachery from the tee or through the fairway.

Cyril Tolley, present champion, and most of the others have been working hard to be ready. Tolley, Wethered, Hope and Armour recall the disaster to British golfing arms at the Engineer's last fall, so they, too, have a stain to

The Eagle and Lion have been training together at Hoylake, only a short journey out of Liverpool, for several days, and within the next forty-eight hours we will begin to get the first returns.

For on Monday the first of the big international series gets under way—and the opening act will be a joust at golf between the best amateurs that Great Britain and the United States

Captain Bill Fownes, being an in-timate student of golf history, under-stands the long line of disasters that stands the long line of disasters that his team must wipe out to recover our golfing prestige and let British galleries understand that an American isn't exclusively allied with bunkers and traps... So he has been grooming his two divisions with extreme care. The main attack, beginning Monday, will be launched by "Chick" Evans, Francis Ouimet and Bobby Jones, with strong reserves moving up in the persons of Captain Fownes, Jess Guilford, Fred Wright, Woodie Platt and Paul Hunter.

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Fownes isn't a boaster in any sense.

But he has great faith in the skill and courage of his force, and he is willing to admit that we have the finest chance in history to start the big international season off with a brilliant triumph. Boston leads with three representa-tives in Ouimet, Guilford and Wright. Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Atlanta have one each, while Paul Hunter divides his allegiance between Chicago and California. The Big Town

Chicago and California. The Big Town located on Manhattan Island, with all of its 7,000,000 delegates to drawn on, hasn't a member in the cast.

Brilliant Tournament

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Heretofore it has always been England vs. Scotland in the main, with the United States tossed in one of the early Now it is Great Britain vs America

ing the play are not so sure that Tolley, Wethered, Simpson. Holderness, Jenk-ins, Armour, Hope, Scott, etc., can weather the storm.

With both wood and Iron, most of these forming the American team have

tions verge to the stormy and the tournament gets under way. Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved SOCIETY LENDS AID IN

to Meet New York Crew

in Henley

The recently organized crew of West Philadelphia High School students and called the All-Scholastic eight will row in two races against a crew composed of on the mat since startling the sporting New York schoolboys on the 28th and world by defeating Lewis.

orated his countenance. Several members of last year's eight

were assembled in a corner of the school building when Kelly appeared upon the scene. He told them he planned to put together a crew that would not come under the school laws; that he had already arranged to use the Malta Boat Club as its headquarters. He also planned to get Joe Wright, the famous Penn tutor, to help him out, if possible, in his spare moments. When the boys heard this they fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm. The next day Bill Bieswanger, foot-

ball star and former stroke; Snyder, Bernstein, Burholm, McQuarie, Deacon, Platt and Wells, all former oarsmen at West Phillie, reported to Kelly

It didn't take Lew very long to get all his plans working to perfection, and then he decided to arrange a race with a crew from Gotham that was made up of high school boys. The result was he outdid himself and arranged two races. Joe Wright gladly lent his services to the boys as coach, and as a result of his tutoring they expect to cop both races from the New Yorkers.

Local League Standings

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PHILLIES VS. ST. LOUIS

ZBYSZKO-LINOW MATCH

for distance that isn't accompanied by

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The reserve atrength with Fownes, Guilford, Wright, Platt and Huntershould make good headway, and one of them in the easier side of the brackst might well work his way to the final frame. There is no medal play here. They plunge into an eighteen-hole match play text yield.

match-play test right off the bat and

until the thirty-six-hole final.

then battle through two matches a day

on the first nine and two as he comes

TAVANS and Ouimet have old scores to

settle, but Bobby Jones faces a fresh start. They are all three playing well enough to win almost any championship, but things sometimes happen differently when weather conditions.

to the finishing holes.

DOLL THE DAOFO Proceeds to Go for Reconstruction Work In France

Philadelphia society is taking an active part in the promotion of three heavyweight wrestling bouts to be de-June 3. Proceeds for this show are to be turned over to the American Stu-dents' Reconstruction Association, 307 Widener Building, to be used for work in devastated France. Miss Anne Mor-

gan, of New York, is chairman of the COACHED BY JOE WRIGHT committee in charge of the show. Stanislaus Sbyszko, the giant Pole holder who recently dethroned Strangler Lewis, will appear in a contest with Ivan Linow, the Russian Cossack. This will be the Polander's first appearance

Amateur matches were held at the Bilest Theatre last night. In the 105-pound class Willie Moon defeated Young Danny Kramer, Young Joe Mendell beat Battling Herman Young Roy Nelson whipped Frankle Lowell, Francis O'Nell won from Frankle Baker, Spider Kelly outfought Pitcher Enrisht and Johnny Adams outpointed Harry Hilligan, Scoop Devenney stopped Lew Reach in the second round of a 120-pound contest, and George Jones defeated Russell Satered, in a 140-pound bout Harry Kid Baker best Harry Fleck. ALL-STAR BOXING SHOW THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT

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