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Jack Kearns Not Worried Over Referee Situation : Manager Praises Condition of Titleholder





Everybody, with the possible excep

rocked to sleep out at Cincinnati by Rube Marquard and a lot of others

when the Rube failed, the score in that

sad case amounting to 9 to 7, with so

many hits that the adding machine

veloped toothaches and went bad,

any time there is any encouragement around these parts, baseballistically

speaking, due thanks and credit should

To get right down to the meat of it all, it was Rollie Naylor's pitching. A couple of seasons ago Rollie drifted in among us from the sage and mesquite. He said he was a pitcher and a lot of

folks believed him. When he finally wandered out to the

truth, but you can't always tell when recruit members of the House of Mack

are being referred to. For a while Rollie showed stuff. The real kind it was, too. Then something happened. Rollie went off color like

a six-dollar-and-fifty-cent serge in the

Rollie wasn't. But Connie clung to him like a

gray-haired mother to a wayward son. Connie is the best little hoper who ever

though he was-until it began to count and then he wasn't.

Naylor a couple of times with indif-ferent results. Yesterday the lanky

attacks of homerunitis that gummed things all up. It came in the very first inning, after two Indians had bitten the dust and also taken a drink

of water. Then Wamby doubled, but

nobody was much worried. There were

a scattering few who recalled that El-

mer Smith had spoiled a perfectly good party for Brooklyn in our last World's

Series by smiting the ball to various

Consequently, it was not the rudest kind of a surprise when Smitty pokel

parts of the geography.

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ruined

again be included.

Last year there were flashes when Rollie was and a lot more flashes when

When he finally wandered out to the diamond there was a faint suspicion that perhaps he really had told the truth, but you can't all when

However, there was some encourage. ment in one of the performances, and

Champion Shows Marvelous Speed in Clashes With Irish First Frame Turns Trick for Patsy Cline and Babe Herman in First Boxing **Speaker's Champions**

be given

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Work for Week

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Led Atlantic City, N. J., June 17.

TACK KEARNS leaned nonchalantly against the rail which separates the box seats from the bleachers section at the Airport yesterday afternoon. Near by, and also nonchalantly, leaned Frank Mackin against the same rail. Mr. Kearns wore a slik shirt and a vest, also a straw hat. He seemed preoccupied or something like that, and Mr. Mackin felt the same.

"Have a look at the champ." said Mr. Kearus grandly, as he waved an arm surrounded by imported white silk. "Ain't he in grand shape? He ain't even breathing hard and he had a tough workout. What do you think of the champ?

"Yes and no." replied Mr. Mackin, wearily. "Perhaps you are right, but what is it all about?"

All of which goes to show that one never can tell what answers one will receive at a training camp.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, was indulging in a workout before an admiring and curlous throng which kicked in with one struction each for the privilege of being curious. It was the first time in more than a week that he appeared in the ring with real and regular sparring partners, and he seemed none the worse for the long lay off.

The champion was suffering from a bad cut over the left eve, and went on a vacation while it was patched up and became just as good as new. He cut out all of the strenuous work and devoted his time to road work and pinochle. He has become proficient in both.

Yesterday he stepped into the ring and boxed four rounds, equally distributed between Irish Patsy Cline, a lightweight of 145 pounds, and Babe Herman, weight 118. Dempsey was an easy victor in each tussie

Jack appeared in the arena wearing a headquard and had every appear ance of a football player just before he discovered the line was busy. In other words, he looked like an athlete on a football team instead of under one His usual scowl was present and his heard bristled with defiance

Cline put up a stiff argument, but it meant nothing. He mussed around as he usually does, flourished his fists haphazardly and landed some hard blows. The only thing wrong with his act was that Dempsey hit harder.

"WHICH one is the lightweight?" inquired the strangers as the boxers started to step around. Dempsey was faster than ever before, dodged, sidestepped and blocked like a fast welterweight. He cas constantly on his toes, was in and out, jabbing with a lightning

left and crossing the right with the same speed.

Just a Little Bit More of the Same

WHEN Babe Herman stepped in it was more of the same. The champion allowed the kid to batter him as much as possible, and remained on the defensive. Herman is remarkably fast and he gave Dempsey a fast workout. For two rounds Jack traveled a hundred miles sideways, backward and for-He showed up better than any one expected, and it was no wonder that Mr. Kearns grew eloquent.

'Is he or isn't he in shape?'' demanded Mr. Kearns of Mr. Mackin. "I hate to give in to yon." replied the audience, "but I must admit you are right. He is in shape, or I don't know anything about boxing." Dempsey looked as if he could step into the ring today and get away

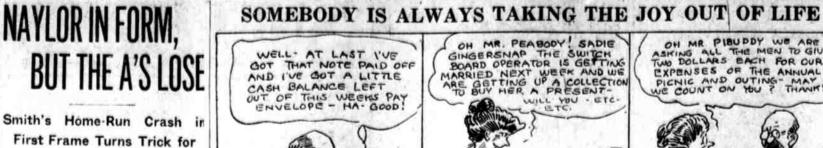
with it. He worked ten minutes on the pulleys, five minutes shadow boxing and four rounds of real boxing, and at the end he was not even breathing heavily. He proved conclusively that his judgment of distance was good, for he reached his lighter and fast opponents with ease. His jabs and hooknever missed, and if he can do that against men twice as fast as Carpentier there isn't much chance for the challenger. Near the end of the workout Jack found the headguard too cumbersome

red it was discarded. He stood there with a naked head and acted as if liked it.

Today he will take on some of the heavy gents on the sparring staff. Jack Renault, the Canadian, and Battling Ghee, the colored flash, are booked to do the receiving. They are expected to finish with a perfect fielding average. The referee question was brought up during the afternoon, and Mr. Kearns expressed his views in a calm, deliberate manner.

"I don't know anything about it." he said. "Perhaps there was a meeting in Camden today, and again perhaps there wasn't. I haven't any interest in meetings. All I know is that I have a contract with Tex Rickard and not with the New Jersey Boxing Commission. It is up to Rickard to straighten things out. Aside from that I have nothing to say."





REDS SPANK THE PHILLIES

tion of Fiji Islanders and possibly the natives of Finland, is used to our home town boys being socked whenever the opposition does not happen to be enjoy-HELLO JIM - CAN I PUT YOU DOWN FOR FIVE BUCKS TOWARD A LOUING CUP FOR HENRY SHORTCAME ? HE'S ing an off day. Consequently there is no real news and perhaps little interest in the fact that Cleveland won BIRTHDAY NEXT WEEK AND WE'RE GIVING HIM A the second game yesterday by a count of 3 to 2, while the Phils were being

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OPPOSE NATIVITY

Many Local Stars in Line-Up of

Visitors, Who Meet Church-

men This Evening

another hard game tomorrow, when Nativity plays Art Devlin's Bronx Giants, of New York.

Hilldale and Fleisher come together at

in the midst of a winning streak and expect to add Towanda to their list of victims. Buck Heevener or Johnnie Downs will hurl for Iving. Other games

on the schedule are: Tomorrow, Ivins vs. Supplee-Biddle in an Industrial

League game at home; American Chain, of York on Monday, and Pennsylvania

Yesterday was another day of defeats

Railroad on Wednesday.

A Day of Surprises

Twenty-sixth and Wharton. The yarn-ers are anxious to defeat the Darbyites





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Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 4 (12 innings), Toleda, 3; Kanaas City, 0, Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 2, Indianapolis, 8; Minneapolis, 3,

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at New York. Detroit at Boston (2 games). St. Louis at Witshington INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER YESTERDAY'S RESULTS ore, 9: Buffalo, 1. chester, 12: Newark, 3. Toronto, 8: Beading, 8. Jersey City, 10: Syracuse, 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS STORE NEWS FOR MEN W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Baltimore, 43 11,796 Toronto., 25 29,443 Buffalo., 32 24,571 Jer. City., 25 30,455 Newark., 20 28,559 Synause, 22 29,431 Rochester, 27 26,401 Reading., 14 40,259 1217-19 Chestnut Street Furnishing Section Tailoring Shop First Floor on Second Floor Take a Sun-Proof Blue Serge **Vacation** Time Is Now at Hand----And Extra Trousers With You---\$35 Are You Ready? Sun - proof blue The William H. SUN serges though tropical Wanamaker Store is in their weights are well equipped to take guaranteed for enduring wear and their care of every clothing need a man may have color is guaranteed to during his vacation. remain steadfast-if a DANBY White flannels. A SMALL sun-proof blue serge ARROW Norfolk coats. suit fades we give you Imported English a new one without COLLAR Registered U. S. Patent Office hats. question. Riding breeches. XTRA trousers with each of these famous suits FOR YOUNG MEN ~ Golfing suits. will give you the advantage virtually of two Cluett, Peabody & Co.Inc, Troy, NY. Soft shirts with soft suits, one for business wear and one for out-ofcollars. doors wear. Belts, summer neck-Remember they are protected at Washington wear. by our famous sun-proof label and you can buy Union suits in knee them nowhere else. lengths. Handsome light Finest Suits in Town More Straw Hats weight hosiery. Sun-proof blue serge In Summer Weights **Ready for Saturday** suits. (Imported)



Mlle. Lenglen, Tennis Marvel, Almost Equal to Carpen. tier in Popularity-Radiates Personality, Just Like Georges-Has Speed and Power

By GRANTLAND RICE

Paris, June 17. WHAT about Mile. Lenglen—the Immortal Suzanne? Next to Carpentier, she has been the idol of France upon the field of Com-petition—more of an idol than we can petition—more of an idol than we have would soon be physically exhausted. appreciate back home, where we have so many stars to cheer and follow.

France hasn't many who hold the athletic heights. The list is short. So when theiland of the Fleur-de-Lis THE French star radiates personhappens upon a Carpentier and a Leng-len, they find a welcome that is amazingly warm, not to say overpowering.

MLLE. LENGLEN is a tennis mar-nomenon. Which is also to say that that her athletic prowess is no light part

THE French star radiates person-ality, just as Carpentier does. She is quite vivid in every way, as vivid at play as a flash of flame. There are times when she seems to be a Paddock and a Landon rolled into one machine. This darting, dashing display is bound to have its effect upon an opponent, who at times must be bewildered foi-lowing her whirling figure just across the net. And America will find her as much of a sensation as England and France have found her before. f her tennis ability. She is a well built, black haired Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved

Boots and Saddle

She is a well built, black haired young girl, or young woman, who, off the court, is Parisian in degrees to the ultimate degree. She is no believer at all in any drab effect when it comes to dress, and this holds also on the courts. At play she is astonishingly fast and active on her feet, as well as fast and powerful with her hands. Not Horses that appear best in the races at Latonia today are: First-Naughty Nisla, Miss Creatwood, Tony Sue, Second-Out the Way, Escovar, Basil, Third-Corydon, Whieling Dun, The Virginia, Fourth-Belleve Idle Hour, Miss Muffins, Cho Cho, Fifth-Jouett, Tulsa, Tippo Sahlb, Sixth-Billy Star, Tamper, Monaco, Seventh-Adelia W., Exhorter, Brotherly Love, Ameduct: First - Value Value fast and powerful with her hands. to be overly modest about it, she has the muscular legs of a dancer or jumper, twin calves of power that carry her high into the air or to either corner of the court at extreme speed.

Exhorter, Brotherly Love. Aqueduct: First — Valor, Yellow Hand, Donboyne, Second — Elmer Johnson, Candidate II, Westminster, Third—Morvich, Lally, So It Goes, Fourth—Exterminator, Eternal, Auda-cious, Fifth—Royce Rolls, Strombo, t Regal Lodge, Sixth—Balance, Leg-TENNIS, among the women at least, L has never developed a player before who is so often and so high in the air. Nor among women has it de-

LIGHT VARIOUT TO CHORSEN BY WRIGHT Red and Blue Coach Selects Mitchell's Crew to Row at the turf or clay, she also has unusu-ally good control. Most of these hard

The phenomenal California-bred colt Mon-vich will be seen in action in the third race at Aqueduct today. This son of Runnymeds has dazzling speed and already has become a favorite with turf followers. It is likely he is the best youngster of the year. hitters who jump at a ball are wild. Mile, isn't. She is extremely accurate in her placing, and the ball doesn't lose any valuable time getting there.

Baseball Grandstands Burned

Waterbury, June 17.—Grandstands at the aneball park of the Waterbury Eastern eague Club burned Wednesday night, will rebuilt at once. The loss was \$40,000.



Lately, however, Connie had been beginning to believe that some of his patience would be rewarded. He tried when more than a dozen of the big teams Naylor a couple of times with many ferent results. Yesterday the lanky Oklahoman essayed to start life aner-He was beaten, but and, however—he pitched good enough ball to hold on. New York, 1: The lank of the start life aner-tivity Field, Beigrade and Ontario streets, Frank Miller and his Chester club will be the visiting attraction. The landed in the line-up are such local Washington, 6: St. Louis, 1: 15 innings AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 3: Athletics, 2: New York, 7: Chicago, 3: Boston, 8: Detroit, 8: Washington, 6: St. Louis, 1: 15 innings AMERICAN LEAGUE Lohr, Howard Berry, Rube Cashman, Ally McWilliams, Bill Haeffner and Bill

St. Louis Breaklyn Chicago

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION McKenty. The latter will in all proba-bility pitch. The game should be a close Manager Haggerty has not decided who he will use in the box, as he has

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans, 7: Memphis, 6. Nashville, 3: Mobile, 2 Birmingham, 6: Atlanta, 3. Little Rock, 2: Chattanoogn, 0,

The announcement was made by Coach Wright after the two varsity crews had rowed a time trial over the full three-mile course. Mitchell's crew leading by five lengths at the finish and covering the distance in 14 minutes 50 seconds. Conditions were almost ideal, with a good following breeze and a stiff ebb tide under the shells. ebb tide under the shells. The newly designated junior varsity eight was stroked by Darby in the aft-ernoon practice, and because of his su-perior weight and experience he will

Therability to handle any situation, she has a winning competitive tempera-ment, a temperament that combines coolness and dash, chance taking and craft. These qualities, plus her physi-cal abilities, have made her outclass most of the women she has met for the last two years where com first changes. parce the second crew in the junior race. Barnhart was at stroke in the morning session. but Wright felt that in the two-mile battle with the Mitchell crew he was a bit weaker at the end than Darby was at the end of the three-mile struggle in the afternoon. Market with the Mitchell crew he was a bit weaker at the end than Darby was at the end of the three-mile struggle in the afternoon. Market with the Mitchell crew he was a bit weaker at the end than Darby was at the end of the three-mile struggle in the afternoon. Market with the Mitchell crew he was a bit weaker at the end than Darby was at the end of the three-mile struggle in the afternoon. shirt and belt. NATIONAL Philadelphia at Cheinnati. New York at Chicago Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Loui seem to be exerting herself to leap three struggle in the afternoon.

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TOU ROBBERS! NOBODY

stroked by Captain Mitchell, has been definitely selected by Conch Joseph Wright as the crew which will row in Wright as the crew which will row in the varsity race in the intercollegiate regatta next week. but to an abnormal one for a woman

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is being considered seriously. Jimmy has had wide experience in boxing and is a capable official. He did a good job at the Dempsey. Miske battle and the champion is said to favor him for the international scrap.

Picking a Winner

D^{OES} experience count for anything in picking the winner of a boxing bout? That includes years of following the sport, watching champions come and enampions go, karning to size-up the skill and physical condition of a fighter and getting on latimate terms with all the inside workings. Or does intuitionthe well-known hunch-serve as the best way for selecting the winner of a

Among the newspaper critics who are enjoying vacations in the vicinity of the training camps of Carpentier and Dempsey are many veterans of the game, men who know the ins and outs of boxing as thoroughly as a Congressman knows how to make a Fourth of July speech.

They have seen the best of them from the days of John L. down through the list to the present, and if any opinion is worth volcing, they should be the onts to hearken to.

But when you start out to collect their opinions you get a shock, also a surprise and a jolt thrown in for extra measure. Their conversation is extremely enlightening, also interesting.

We bumped into a pair of the country's leading veteran fight critics near Dempsey's quarters. They were having a near assault and battery argument about something. When we approached it sounded like this:

"Dempsey has lost his old punch and this Frenchman will simply chop him to pieces. The Frog has more speed, can make him look like a novice when it comes to boxing, and packs more knockout punches than Demosey ever dreamed existed.'

Then the party of the other part, who has been writing boxing for one of the country's leading newspapers for twenty years and followed the game before that, chirped up.

"This Dempsey is a real fighter. Reminds me of old Fitz, and I in telling you it won't go over five rounds. The Frenchman ain't built to take the stuff Jack will hand him.

Thus it goes. Pretty nearly all of them have very decided opinions about who the winner will be; the only trouble is about half of them pick one man and half the other.

WHICH would seem to indicate that being an expect docsn't mean anything when it comes to selecting the winner of a baring bout. Coppright, 1921, by Public Leduce Co.

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The Marshall E. Smith baseball team played its third game of the season with the Bacharach Giants at Atlantic City yesterday and the store hoys won again. The score was S to 5 and was featured by the wonderful playing of the locals.

Mackey was on the mound, and while yielded eleven hits as against eight Mitchell, kept them nicely scattered The feature of the game was the bat-ting of Dick Heidick, who for the third time had a trio of safeties. The field-ing of Gallagher and Keenan also fea-

In the second session Keenan made a one-handed catch with the bases full that looked good for a homer. Eddie Gallagher's work at shortstop was reinarkable and several of his stops cut off certain hits.

N. C. A. A. MEET AT CHICAGO

ading Athletes of Country to Com-, pete on Stagg Field

icago, June 17 .- Athletes from at Stagg Field for elimination in the National Collegiate hletic Association track and field et, the first event of its kind, with so the antional course.

meet, the first event of its kind with so harge a national representation ever heid in the United States with the ex-seption of the Olympic games. With 237 athletes entered, every wreat drew from fifteen to more than acty entries, the 100-yard dash proving the most popular. Forty-one men will their speed in this event, and vir-their speed in this event the dis-terior of the second the speed of the match of the second the speer state of the second the second the second the second the speer state of the second the second the second the second the second the speer state of the second the second the second the second the second the speer state of the second th

There were a lot of times when things oked bright for Connie's crew, for stance, when J. Walkes cherew, for instance, when J. Walker slammed one First for Davis Club into the bleachers in the second, thus Followers of the former Christ Church

reviving the home-run mania for our own hopefuls, but not enough came of team in the vicinity of Tenth and But-ler will have a peep at twilight ball threats and the works were again. This evening on the P. R. T. grounds the Harry Davis Club will play Just the same it was worth losing its first game a game to know that among those who

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one into Twentieth street and two runs and atone for a recent defeat, but Ed

can be classed as pitchers on the Mack pay roll the name of Naylor can once The initial attraction will be the Brooklyn Royal Giants. The visitors will use their hurling star. Hubbard, in the box, and he will be opposed by Gainer, with Wallace behind the plate.



Chester at Nativity, Belgrade and Ontario treets. Brooklyn Reyal Giants at Harry Davis Jub. Tenth and Butler streets. Towanda at Ivins Cake, Broad street and

Towanda at lyins Cake, Broad street and Allegheny avenue. Hillidale at Pleisher, Twenty-sixth and Wherron streets. Civilians' League-Naval Hospital vs. U. S. Marines, I. P. M., may yard. P. R. T. League "B". General Office at Callowhill, Strawbridge & Clothier grounds. Sixty-third and Wainnt streets. Insurance League-Maryland vs. Delaware Underwriters. National Bank and Trust League-Phila. National vs. Guarantee Trust, Phillies' Park. Lit Bros'. Interdenariment League-Up-holstery vs. Men's Clothire Dept., Stenton Field, Twenty-fourth and Tloga streets. Dobson vs. Minersville.

and surprises for local teams. The only victories recorded were by Shanahan, Hilldale and Stenton F. C. Shanahan tripped Highland Park, of the Main Line League, 2 to 1, when Dave Ryan doubled with two on in the YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS M. E. Smith. 8: Bacharach Glants. 5 (at Martie City). Hilldale. 7: Parkeshurr. 3. American Chain. 8: Fleisher, 3 (at York). Cuban Stars. 6: North Phillies. 3. Conshohecken. 4: Pencoyd. 0. Stenton Field Club. 8: Logan A. A. 1. Shanahan. 2: Highland Park. 1. Washington Braves. 5: Bridesburg. 3. Cap. Knight's Pros. 7: Kaywood. 8. Hatch Motors. 6: Overland Harper. 3. G. W. Smith. 3: St. Barnabas. 3. Ferko. A. A. 4: Logan All Stars. 1. United Construction. 12: Paschall F. C. 6. Tongwee. 7: Sidman's Stars. 4. Margate 12: Nuburban. 6. Forty-eighth Ward. 8: Atlantic Refining. 1. U. S. F. H. S. 6: Fairmount A. C. 5. South Fhila. Pros. 7: Phila. All Stars. 6. Ira. 2: All Stars. 1. Angex A. A. Jrs. 3: Vietrix Jrs., 1. Adlon. 5: Belmar. 4. St. Ranbaei's, 6: W. F. Read & Sons. 1. Bardia Transit League-Richmond. 7: Cum-serland. 4. Firemen's League-Eighth Battallon. 5: Fire Battalion. 4.

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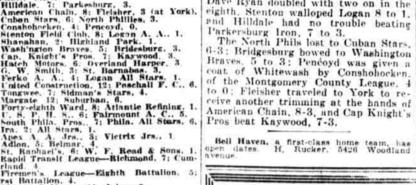
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