M'CORMICK RAPS CARPENTIER'S CLAIM

Right to Heavyweight Title Lacking, Says Champion.

JOE BECKETT CRITICISED

British Mittman Announces Intention to Challenge Georges to 20-Round Match.

BY RICHARD R. SHARP. Boy McCormick, light heavyweight champion of Great Britain, whose war record is not one whit less than that of Georges Carpentier, is exceedingly wroth as a good boxer might be over the controversy over the status of the coming heavyweight champion-

ship mill.

McCormick says that Carpentier has no more right to the heavyweight championship of Europe than he has to the crown of England. Here are a few remarks that Boy dispenses as how Carpentier "gets that way": "In 1914 Dick Smith of England was recognized as the cruiser-weight champion of England, as the light heavies are called across the pond. while Carpentier held a similar title of France. Smith was also the holder of the Lord Lownsdale belt, emble-matic of the title which I now possess, having acquired it by right of con

Beckett's Claim Criticised. "Back in 1914 Smith and Carpentier were matched to fight to settle the light heavyweight and heavyweight supremacy of Europe, but owing to the outbreak of the war the bout was

"After the match fell through I was matched with Smith and won the title with ease and the Lord Lowns-dale belt. Joe Beckett then came to the fore and beat Smith after I had stowed him away, and claimed the title. Beckett has never been recog-nized by the National Sporting club as any kind of a champion and what kind of a real representative he was of England he proved in his bout with Carpentier, which lasted a little more

While Beckett was claiming the title in England I was fighting with the colors and had no opportunity to dispute his claims or call him o

Fight With Farmer Cited. "Shortly after the signing of the armistice I received my honorable discharge, and, seeing no chance to inveigle Beckett into a match and also the fact that he was not recognized by the National Sporting club. took up a proposition to go to Australia for a series of at least seven

contests against the best mittmen in "I sailed from Liverpool for New York and after remaining in the latter city for two days left for San Francisco. Missing boat connections and meeting a former friend, who is now my manager, Mr. Edward Clark, I accepted a flatfering offer to box four rounds in San Francisco, and liked this country so well that I decided to call off my trip to Australia to the country of the country is a select themselves. He hit Americans a solid swat by this saying. It's deplorable that Americans a solid swat by this saying. It's deplorable that Americans a solid swat by this saying. It's deplorable that Americans a solid swat by this saying. It's deplorable that Americans as the plorable that Americans are solid swat by this saying. It's deplorable that American battlers resort to picking their own adversaries.

This game has brought about a sorry condition in fistiana. Instead of drilling gameness into mixers it has an opposite tendency. Young men getting in puglism may be fairly a solid swat by this saying. It's deplorable that American battlers resort to picking their own adversaries.

ship of Europe. At the present time for being a marvelous lemon picker, he has no legitimate claim to the or words to that effect. Not long ago title, I having rightly won the title research into the records of a noted chapter. He fairly forced Darcy off of England in a 20-round champion-ship bout against the recognized title-holder.
"Before returning to England I

would like to meet Tommy Gibbons, who, I believe, is recognized as America's best light heavyweight, and am confident that I can best him. As for Captain Bob Roper, whom I will face at the Milwaukle arena, January 28.

I hold him in no fears and am not I hold him in no fears and am not alarmed over the fact that it is said he will scale 200 pounds. Since my arrival in America I have heard that the bigger they are the harder they fall, and although they say Roper is a ormidable boxer, I think that I can

There are only two reasons why I am going to return home, probably in June. One is to visit my folks in Dublin, Ireland, and the other to force Georges Carpentier into a 20-round match. After these two things are accomplished I will return to the United States and hope to remain here

for the rest of my career."

While in Portland Boy McCormick
will be the guest of honor of the
Canadian Veterans' club.

Matchmaker Frank Kendall of the Milwaukie boxing commisison ex-pected Captain Bob Roper to leave Chicago last night, accompanied by Charley Cutler, and his

Go With Interest.

f Tacoma in the wind-up event. Stoy him at 126 pounds. is a lightweight championship prosthe profits going to that organiza-tion. Step is fast and a hard hitter, aggressive, and can take punishment. Stoy is under the management of Nich. Randitch, who broke into the promotion game three months ago as champion. Then we have the irrematchmaker for the local lodge of pressible Hugh Shannon of Buffalo, manager of Dick Loadman. Shannon always was a good advertible have drawn good. which have drawn good crowds. Other events on the Tuesday night card are: Sailor Reynolds of San Francisco against Pat Borden of Ta-

coma, and Al Norman, Aberdeen, against Bud Webb of Portland.

Scenario writers instead of putting and give the Athletics a little adver-



'LEMON PICKERS' ARE HIT

ENGLISHMAN SCORES TENDEN-CY OF AMERICAN BOXERS.

Battlers Here Frame Own Adversaries, He Says, While in England Man Selected by Club.

An English promoter calls attention to the difference between Yankee and British fight customs. One striking variance pointed out is that the box-ers over the briny meet men the clubs select for them, not lads they select themselves. He hit Americans a solid swat by this saying. It's de-

has an opposite tendency. Young men getting in pugilism may be fairly brave at the outset. Once they have secured an ordinary reputation, then they set in motion the practice of they set in motion the practice of the set in motion the practice of fans right on their toes. Round for fans right on their toes. Round for fans right on their toes. cided to call off my trip to Australia

FLOCK OF FEATHERS WANT CHANCE AT TITLE.

Benny Valger, Young Chaney, Joey Fox of England, Among Lads Who Ache for Battle.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The boys who are expressing a desire to box Johnny Klibane for the featherweight title are many. A small regiment of them already has enlisted for the pur-pose of relieving Johnny of the crown he has worn so many years.

his trainer, Charley Cutler, and his manager, Sig Gard.

CALHOUN TO BOX WHITEHEAD

he has worn so many years.

First of all, there is Benny Valger.

Joe Jacobs, Benny's manager, says he is willing to post a side bet of \$1000 that Valger will knock out Kilbane Aberdeen Fans Await Six. Round in Six. But Benny will have to amputate a hand or foot to make the weight for Kilbane, as Johnny insists on 122 pounds for Valger and 125 is

ABERDEEN, Wash. Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Aberdeen fans are watching with much interest the entrance of "Red" Calhoun into the six-round to grab Kilbane's title is Young Chaclass. Calhoun will have his first ney, who was given the newspaper six-round go here January 20 at the Eagles' smoker, when he will meet His backers now want to send him Bert Whitehead of Tacoma. Calhoun against Kilbane again over a longer

and Whitehead will have the semi-windup place on the card. route. Another would-be Kilbane adversary The chief local interest in the smoker, however, will be the bout between Archie Stoy, athletic director of the Aberdeen post of the American egion, who will meet Harold Jones to fear him much were he to meet

Johnny Murray, the Harlem featherpect and if he wins from Jones he weight, who beat Joey Fox in six rounds at Philadelphia, wants to tackfe Kilbane. He can make the weight coast. If this bout matures it weight. He was discovered by Willie who claims his boy can outpoint the

> tiser for his boy, but the ease with which Jack Wolfe defeated Loadman does not make it appear that the lat-ter would have a ghost of a chance

> > Rowland Gets Haley.

KEWANEE, Ill., Jan. 17. - Ray "Finis" at the end of their pictures, could just as well write Philadelphia Americans, has signed a and give the Athletics a little adverclub of the American association.

TEN-ROUND FIGHT IS MIGHTY POPULAR IN SAN FRANCISCO

Four Thousand Two Hundred Men and Women See Jimmy Darcy Battle With Ortega of Oakland-Crowd Well Pleased.

fair way to realize their dreams.

this continent, is subsiding. Local fans were rather surprised at the an-nouncement by Jack Kearns that Ti-

juana would not do and he considered

far as Kearns is concerned, for seem-

the New Jersey boxing commission

Harry Lefkowitz, the former San

Lefkowitz, however, has not aban

the lightweight champion, with some

Willie Mechan is contemplating

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. Enthusiasm over holding the Demp-sey-Carpentier fight in Tijuans, or as a matter of fact anywhere else in Special.)-San Franciscans had their chance to vote on the proposal for ten-round fights the forepart of this week. They voted yes, discovering that the longer contests are far more thrilling than the four-round affairs. It was a packed house that greeted the ten-round main event of Jimmy . Darcy and Battling Ortega of Oak-

land and something like 4200 men and women were held to the close. Before the fights some croaker anounced that we wouldn't care much for the ten-round version of Fistiana; that the boys would be immeasurably slower and the evening would be

voted a bore.

It was nothing of the sort with the brave at the outset. Once they have and compete against the best men on the Pacific coast.

"My ten-round fight against Frank Farmer in Milwaukie on November 25 was my first of the they set in motion the psort Ass my first of the they set in the sport Ass are like the sport asset in the best of shape for that content, but he like the hout been scheduled for 15 rounds would have easily disposed from would have easily disposed from the seventh round.

Carpenter to Be Chailenged.

Carpenter to Description to the season of t

The Oakland lad seemed to slow dropped off to a considerable extent, and you no longer hear any talk of

The match was a humdinger and he crowd well pleased. In addition here were two six-round sessions.

Harry Lerkowits, the two connected with the oil game in Fort Worth, Tex., who came to San Francisco fight man, but now connected with the oil game in Fort worth, Tex., who came to San Francisco fight man, but now connected with the oil game in Fort worth, Tex., who came to San Francisco fight man, but now connected with the oil game in Fort worth, Tex., who came to San Francisco fight man, but now connected with the oil game in Fort worth. the crowd well pleased. In addition there were two six-round sessions. So well pleased was the Presidio cisco in an effort to land the bout, Service club handling the show that it has been decided to stage a fight card every two weeks. The national that Kearns didn't even answer his card every two weeks. The next per-formance of the sort is set for Mon-day night, January 26. Instead of one ten-round fight there will be two. Alex Trambitas of Portland has been signed to battle with Joe Miller, while Bud Ridley, the flyweight from the

Joe King Leopold, who won a shade decision in Oakland the other evening.

By way of fair measure there will be two six-round preliminaries. Undoubtedly, the house will be packed for the local fans have decided there are more thrills per minute.

The money roes to the Provider

The money goes to the Presidio Service club, which is an institution devoted to the enlisted men of the Presidio. Their present plan is to Johnson and has had other notables make the old Oregon building fit for the enlisted chaps and they are in a the Phat Boy from New York, asking

whether he is willing to accept an offer for such a trip. Fitzpatrick intimates very strongly that Mechan can have fights with Soldier Joe Beckett and Carpentier if he elects. Willie says he will be glad to make a trip of that sort if there is a suffi-cient guarantee. He hasn't done much fighting of late, and would like to imrove the appearance of the bank roll

Al Young, matchmaker and pronoter of the Association club in the Mission district, that unique institu-tion that stages four-round fights on a small scale, is spending an enforced vacation in the county jail. Al Young and his bartenders were recently found guilty of selling liquor to customers. They pleaded not guilty, and demanded trials, but were convicted. The court sentenced Young to pay a the matter so much advertising for Jimmy Coffroth's racing enterprise. Also Kearns startled the fans with fine of \$500 and to spend 30 days in jail. Of course that has absolutely nothing to do with the fight club, and his declaration that he believes the fight will take place in Europe. It seems to be a complete flop so as Al has a couple of very energetic and capable partners, the Mission fans will have their fight cards just the ingly he was all wrapped up in the Coffroth enterprise. On top of this, the statement from Young has had a saloon across the

that neither Dempsey nor Kearns is wanted in that state has put a crimp future he will find himself compelled

telegram, and he figures it is a waste of time to continue the negotiations. doned his idea of staging fights in Fort Worth. He has about decided that he will go after Benny Leonard.

NEGOTIATIONS EXPECTED NOW THAT ICE IS BROKEN.

Hardly Club in Either Major League, Outside of Champs, Is Satisfied With 1919 Lineup.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Now that the ice has been broken it would not be surprising if a number of sensational sales and trades developed in the very

near future. There is scarcely a club in either major league, outside the champion Reds and White Sox, that is satisfied

satisfied with the windy city bunch the issue of the past world's series street from his fight club that has aside—for his pitching staff is none been a paying institution. In the too secure for such a grueling run as characterized the American league in distance runs.
struggle of the past year.

Hurdles is where Captain Eikel

distance if the promoter thinks that is advisable.

The bout is in contemplation, and it is possible that it will be arranged for the Fourth of July.

Los Angeles Out for Meet.

National track and field championships may be fought out in Los Angeles in 1921, providing a stadium, seating 100,000 persons or more, has been constructed there by that time, seating 100,000 persons or more, has been constructed there by that time, seating 100,000 persons or more, has been constructed there by that time, seating to the been constructed there by that it is only one of the management of the Southern Pacific branch of the S

cure the funds necessary to build penalties for championship success such an amphitheater. He estimated that at least \$250,000 would be re- ular learn to value their services

DOUBLES GAME BANE OF AMERICAN TENNIS PLAYERS

Inability of United States to Hold Own in Pairs Often Proves Costly in International Matches-Past Summer No Exception.

not flourish in this country. At no time has it kept pace with the development of the singles. Upon several occasions fraught with intensity in the Davis Cup competitions a victorial development of the singles. The chief clauses of the new rules as framed by Torrey, stating the qualifying conditions for entry in the national doubles championship, are as follows:

"First—Members of a team which in the Davis Cup competitions a vic-tory in the doubles would have turned the tide in favor of the representa-tives of the United States, only the not compete the runners-up may take pair in court was not equal to the their place. Each duly accredited sec-call. Another chapter in the some-what lugubrious history of American championship. Entry shall be limited doubles was written last summer to residents of the section when Norman E. Brookes and Gerald L. Patterson, the Australians, who sections where no association exists, were not sufficiently good to win the world's championships at Wimbledon against an improverished English States National Lawn Tennis associa-

Brookes and Patterson were coming and that they intended to compete for the national championships in singles pionship and return. Any sectional and in doubles there was considerable showing of activity on the part of the committee. There was a hasty patching up of pairs, the haste and ranked by the United States National the patching showing all too plainly Lawn Tennis association in singles or when the men were put to the test.
Of course, as was stated here at the "Third—Players who

that the newer rules as to qualifica- nal proficiency.

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field, carried off the national titles tion an amount equal to the rail-here.

As soon as it was known that bers of such team from the place association or club not so represented

"Third-Players who in the last

pionship of pairs that have received high ranking or that have gained special distinction in a stated number of competitions during the seal ber of the find from the flux fields of the find from the flux fields of the flux fi

APPEAR AT CORVALLIS

Indoor Course to Be Used During Bad Weather.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Wealth of Promising Material on Hand for Coaches to Pick From in Choosing Team.

will begin work Monday in earnest. The big armory will be used for the workouts for the balance of the time until the weather will permit outdoor training.

is conceded to have the best indoor track west of the Rocky mountain; and it is on this track that the far-

everal occasions. Part of the track aspirants have been working on the cross-cor course all fall and winter, in to keep in shape. O. A. C. will send five men to the marathon race held in Portland February 21, and a good squad has been trying out for places in the entry.

Track Prospects Bright.

Prospects for the track season look etty bright to the Aggie fans now, and it is probable that other track stars may return to college next term, in time for the meets. Captain Eikelman, the lanky and versatile California lad, is in college again this year, and can be relied on for points n several events. He is now play-ng basketball, but will be out for

are back in college, and a good many men from teams of two and three years back will also be competing for places. The way things look now field events will be a hit short of star material, but track events promise to be well supplied with competition.

In the sprints Carter, veteran of two years, experience F. Greene who has years' experience, E. Greene, who has also ran for the Aggies two seasons, and Snook, the Portland boy of last year's rook team, are the principal contenders. The 440 has a hig list, with Rose, Damon, Scea, Kirk and Anderson all letter men in this event.

Kellog, W. Greene and McClanathan will also be turning out. Distance Men Return.

Half-mile races will see Rose in acion, along with Durham, J. Rey-olds and Bryant. The mile and twonlle have four men back who have with its cast as it concluded the 1919 won letters in those events in years campaign. Even Gleason is not quite past. Swan, Lucas, McCormack and Spriggs are the four, and others who showed up well in the cross-country runs this fall are Bullard, Hauge, Ford, Mendec and E. Reynolds. Reytoo secure for such a grueling run nolds has had two years' experience

sacker for the Aggies last spring, is back in college again. Palfrey also played with the rook team his first year here. McCormack, who has done

good work in cross country, and who won his letter in the two-mile event last year, is also on hand. It is expected that Radcliffe, varsity hurdler, will return to college to complete his course next term, and if he does, he will be eligible for track. The Aggie track men will be en-

ason, according to tentative arwing is the way the schedule stands now: April 3-Far western indoor A. A. U.

eet, Corvaille, April ..--Columbia indoor meet, Port-April 24 Pacific coast relay games, Seniversity, Palo Alto.
May 15—Pacific coast conference meet,

Palo Alto.
May 24—Dual meet with University of Oregon, Corvallis,
May 29—Dual meet with University of

Swatters at Bay.

when the men were put to the test. Of course, as was stated here at the time, it foreshadowed something new in the way of rules to govern doubles to the way of rules to govern doubles competitions in future, with the hope and expectation that the game might thereby be strengthened.

At the recent session of the executive committee a new plan for the doubles championship was offered by Edwin F. Torrey, and it will be passed on to the forthcoming annual meeting of the National association for its adoption or rejection. The foundation of the plan is the development of sectional championships, the winners or the runners up as alternates being eligible to compete for the national honors. In addition—and this is regarded as an important feature—provision is made for the acceptance of entries for the plans that have received

and Sothoron of the Browns, who each broke into 40 contests.

Although Shaw and Russell appeared in more games than any other hereier, neither was the most in-dustrious pitcher in the league. The real iron man of the circuit was Eddie Cicotte, who, in his 40 games pitched a total of 307 frames. Shaw hurled 228 innings and Russell 211. nuried 288 innings and Russell 211.
The same is true in the National
league. Meadows pitched in 22 games
as a member of the Cardinals' pitching staff, and when he went to PhilaLabella. ing staff, and when he went to Phila-delphia appeared in 18 games before the season closed. In these battles he hurled 241 innings, but several pitchers who did not take part in as many games as he did pitched more frames. Jim Vaughn of the Cubs took part in 38 contests and pitched more frames than any other National leaguer. He was on the slab for 367 rounds, the same num-ber pitched by the American league's iron man of the year.

ber pitched by the American league's iron man of the year.
Incidentally Cicotte and Vaughn, the overtime performers in their respective leagues, each are rated second on the lists. The Cubs' southpaw, however, has an edge on the star of the White Sox in the number of carried with the company of carried with the car OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, Oregon, Jan. 17.—
(Special.)—Track athletes at O. A. C. will begin work Monday in carnest. The big armory will be used for the During the last week the 220-yard track has been plowed up and graded down and the jumping pits put in order. Shot put aspirants may also have a chance to get in shale, but the armory is hardly large enough for discus or javelin practice. O. A. C. is conceded.

EARLY DEFEAT IN AKRON TEACHES BOB LESSON.

Akron Boy Wipes Out Drubbing as Novice When He Emerges Victor in Army Bouts in France.

In the panoramic life of Rob Martin, of Akron, O. and Le Mans, France, stand forth prominently three piotures of ring battles.

The scene of the first is in an Akron gymnasium about four years ago. The only spectators were a handful of fellow employes in a local rubber company and a couple of abtendants from the gym. At the close of the scrap—if it could be termed such-Martin left the ring, battered, man smaller than himself, but one who knew how to use the gloves. It was Bob Martin's first fight. From the Akron gymnasium to the

Cirque de Paris is a long jump, but long jumps were in fashion for our best young men a few months ago. It was April 26, 1919, a few months after the armistice, and 10,000 wearers of the O. D., including the commander-in-chief himself, had jammed

themselves into the building to sen the championship final for the A. E. F. The contestants had narrowed down to two men-#ay Kayser, win-ner of the Second Army preliminaries, victor in all the early rounds of the elimination battles,

elimination battles, and the pro-nounced favorite, and Martin, who represented the Le Mans area. Then the big surprise happened. Kayser danced in and danced out again, showing remarkable agility, but every time he got within reach of Martin's long arm and big fist there bout ended Kayser was still on bis feet, but there was no doubt as to who was the victor. Bob Martin was champion of the A. E. F.

The third incident took place on July 4. In Toledo, O., not very far from Martin's own Akron, Jack Dempsey, on the same day was knock-ing Jess Willard scientifically and thoroughly out of the world's cham-pionship. Three thousand and more miles away Bob Martin was lined up produce and the only man who stood between Martin and the championship of the allied armies. Previously Mar-tin had, in his first match, knocked,

'STICKING 'EM OVER" PROVES GOOD HURLING SYSTEM.

Records of National Moundmen Show Past Year One of Best Slabmen Have Turned Out,

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- The wall which the big league batsmen—especia those of the National league—h been setting up concerning arti-ficially aided pitching, and the im-perative need of rules to stop it. rouses a lot of sympathy. less, it wasn't so much the artificia stuff that aided the pitchers as a dis May 8-Dual meet with Leland Stanford play of the most wonderful control | the history of the game. The 1919 season might well be termed, "the year of good control," for never did the pitchers shoot them over so ac-curately, or give such a scanty sustenance in the way of passes. Hitting, in recent years, had come to be largely a matter of outwaiting and outguessing the pitcher—making him labor till the count showed so many called balls that he had to groove one for the slaughter. This year the pitchers refused to be outguested. They made it a point to we NATIONAL PITCHERS GOOD AT
OUTGUESSING HITTERS.

Hurlers in Ban Johnson Circuit
Have Harder Time Holding

year the pitchers refused to be outwarded. They made it a point to get waited. They made it appoint to ge tinue to dwindle as long as the pitchers keep the ball across the plate and refuse to get rattled. In the whole National league there NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The records of the major league pitchers for the season of 1919 show that the National wild man—Jake May of St. Pouis.



BRITISH FIGHT PROMOTER IN AMERICA TO DICKER FOR

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT.

George McDonald, British tight promoter and manager of boxers, who arrived on the S. S. Baltic, is interested in the efforts to clinch a Dempsey-Carpentier bout. C. B. Cochrane, European promoter, is also here. McDonnid says that Carpentier can beat any man he can hit solidly. He says the French boxer has won-derful punching ability and is skillful and clever, and would surprise sporting men over here.