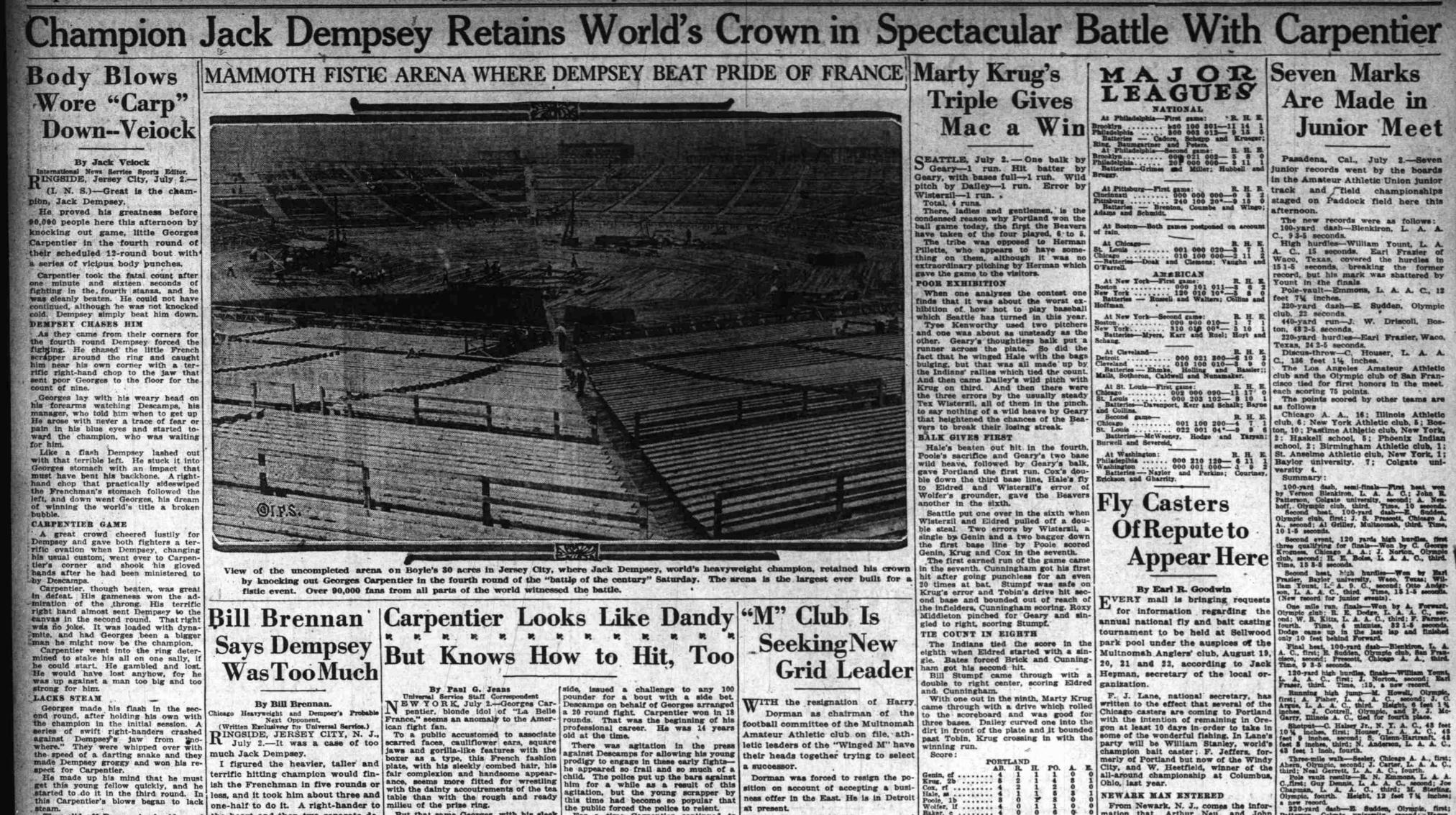
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the heart and then two separate de-

They slid off Dempsey's shoulder and champion returned punishing body liveries of the one-two ended the blows for every lunge Carpentier made at him. It was this terrific punching the body that brought Georges down beaten but not a disgraced fighter.

He has a heart and is without a doubt one of the greatest light-heavyweights his fighting spirit and made him easy | that ever lived.

Washington to Meet Japanese Team in Three Game Series only a question as to who would win, it was

University of Washington, Seattle, July -The Waseda university baseball team his great showing against so powerful will arrive in Seattle Sunday night for a a man as Dempsey. And in the second five-game series with the University of round he certainly showed that he could ington that begins on July 5 and shoot over that famous right of his with continues through to July 9. After their series with the Sun Dodgers; the Waseda players will go to Portland, where they will play two games before leaving for than Joe Beckett's or Battling Levinsky's

The Japanese players are coming to and Middlewest that has taken up nearly like the Frenchman did and I've got a two moaths. They have met the leading suspicion he wears a few alabs of iron college baseball teams of the country on there instead of bone. this trip.

Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison is undecided as to the exact lineup he will use in all probability he will select Ralph started. Up to that time he whaled back in all probability he will select Ralph the first game against the visitors.

Aggie Co-eds in Tennis Meet in those blows. They did not drop Jack. Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis. An elimination tournament will be run An elimination tournament will be run there I saw a something on Jack's face off next week by the 12 co-eds taking which seemed to say: "This bird can't Lois Rankin. A consolation

match will be held for those defeated in the first round. The tournaments complete the class work in tennis for in the clinches, through the rest of the mplete the class work in tennis for in the clinches, through the rest of the gented the dose when Georges gamely goinners, and track and volley ball will round. He repeated the dose in the third the other sports indulged in by the and as that round ended it was a clinch Jack would win. He was fresh and was counted and Jack leaned over and

title ambitions of Carpentier. But it was the terrible mercileas damage which Dempsey inflicted during the clinching that broke his body and

when Jack finally decided to open up with his big gups.

FOUGHT SMART BATTLE

every minute of the way. It was never a ess. He obtained permission from Frenchman could last.

Carpentier fought a game, splendid fight and deserved unstinted praise for

wonderful speed and force. But he was hitting Jack Dempsey jaw, and that's a different sort of jaw

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or Bombardier Wells. I suppose Demp-The Japanese players are coming to sey's jaw is made up of bone like any the Pacific coast after a tour of the East other human's. But I hit that jaw just

JACK GETS STARTED Those two punches took on the chin

and did not do much offensive figuring. didn't get a good one, but he got two socks on the chin. Everything that Carpentier had was

ters with the gloves. . Georges secretly resented this treat-

the psychological moment arrived. Then one day when Descamps had cuffed him soundly for some prank, Georges hauled off and let Descamps have his now famous right on the chin. The astoninstructor flopped to the canvas. Not long after that Descamps entered the youngster in an amateur champion Leonard, the Sun Dodgers' star right-hander for the last two years, to pitch He was waiting for an opening. He had no trouble in carrying away the

> About this time an English jockey of the silk-shirted fighter named Salmon, who did fighting on the Jack Dempsey on July 2. of the silk-shirted fighter who fought

just jiggled him up a little. And right going great; the Frenchman was reel practice in tennis under the direction knock me out; nothing more to worry to the body took about the last real about. Now I'll go out and get him." backed away and Jack tore at him, landed the one-two, dropped him and re-



ACK DEMPSEY is the eighteenth livan never fought but one foreign pa-holder of the American heavyweight gilist, Charles Mitchell, who was not fought to the absolute limit of his power. le and the fifth world's heavyweight at the time English champion, and, in He gave his best, but it was not goo

With the exception of Tom Hyer, fact, never held the title. Mitchell and enough to whip the mauler from Utah. In conclusion, I'd like to say, as blushes merica's first tille holder in the heavy-sight class, and John C. Heenen, the

At the time Sullivan was in his prime ia Boy, all the early champions ere foreign born, coming either from ngiand or Ireland.

John L. Sullivan was the first nativern citizen to hold title under Queens-ry rules. Fitzsimmons was the only oreigner to take title under those rules. Jeffries was the first American heavythe color line against Jackson and thereght to hold the world's title. He fore never engaged in a bout in which ned the coveted laurels by winning the erican championship from Fitzsim-is after previously beating Peter isson, holder of the English and Aus-The heavyweight title dsecended to Dempsey as follows:

an titles. Yankee Sullivan ollowing Jeffries' retirement Tommy rns captured the American champion-by beating a majority of contenders John Morrissey John C. Heenan Dunn McCool then made himself the world's chamn by beating Gunner Moir, the Brit-title holder, and Bill Squires, the

Allen Australian champion. The world's title descended from Burns to Johnson to Willard and from Willard to Dempsey. It was claimed on behalf of Sullivan Joe Goss Paddy Ryan John L. Sullivan James J. Corbett. Robert Fitzeimmon

James J. Jeffries that he was champion of the world, but the never held the title. He won the American title from Paddy Ryan in 1882 and lost it to Corbett 10 years later. Sul-Jack Johnson

But that same Georges, with his sleek hair and his unmarked countenance, has fight in the bantamweight class, but fought more battles than any of the leading heavyweights of America-86 of

them, according to the records, since he entered the professional ring at the age of 14, back in 1908. weights and beating most of them. In weights and beating most of them. In weights and beating most of them. In weights are the following year he became a weiter-Georges was born at Lens, in Northern France, in 1894. Francois Descamps, then an all-around athlete, came to Lens

as physical instructor in the schools, when Georges was 11 years old. In his Jack fought one of the smartest bat-ties of his career. He never made a boy and was astonished at his quickness real mistake; cool, calm, resourceful to learn and his incipient athletic prow-

Georges' parents to give the boy private instruction in boxing and "la savate," the French form of boxing, in which the feet take the place of the hands.

WAS APT PUPIL Georges was an apt pupil, though rather mischlevous. He never went to school if he could avoid it, and he constantly violated the parental curfew rule

Descamps undertook to punish him for his lapses by punching him rather harder than necessary in their practice encoun-English champion, and in 1914 he won on fouls from Gunboat Smith and Kid

Jackson. ment, but he kept his own counsel until Mitchell.

handling the rifle, the pick and the shovel in the muddy trenches of North-ern France until the German debacle in 1918 allowed him to return to the Aursuits of peace." Since then he has knocked out Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight cham-

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LOST ONE FIGHT

weight champion.

pion, and Battling Levinsky, called the American light heavyweight champion. And that is the rather stormy career honors in the 100 pound class.

ing and weak. A right hand smash strength away from Carpentier. He

San Fran'co Sacramento, Scattle.... Vernou.... NATIONAL LEAGUE picked him off the floor. W. L. Pet. 47 23.671 St. Louis... 35 33.515 40 26.606 Chicago... 29 45.392 35 29.547 Cincinnati... 26 42.382 37 34.521 Philadelphia. 19 46.293 FOUGHT TO LIMIT New York My hat is off to the Frenchman for the Boston great and game battle he put up against terrible odds. With every natural ad-AMERICAN LEAGUE

vantage against him and opposed by one Cleveland. . New York.. Washington. Detroit. ...

spread over my face, that I know on man right here in America who can whip

At the time Sullivan was in his prime Peter Jackson was indisputably the heavyweight champlon of England and Australia, having stopped Jem Smith, English tille-holder, in two rounds, and knocked out Frank Slavin, Australian champlon, in 10 rounda. Sullivan drew the color line against Jackson on the

Reaches Total of 30

New York, July 2.--(L N. S.)-Babe Ruth, king of home run swatters, drove out two home runs here today, running his total for the season to 30. His first drive came in the first game of the double-header with the Boston Red Sox. He hammered it off Russell in the sev-enth inning. No one was on base. His second four-base hit came in the first inning of the second game with one man on base. Years.

man on base.

 Lake 7; Oakland 11, Los Angeles 5.
 National League-Brooklyn 11-5, Philadelphis
 9-3; Cincinnati 0, Pittaburg 9; Chicago 3, St.
 Louis 2; Boston-New York, two games, postponed.
 American League-Boston 3-1, New York 5-5;
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 6; Philadelphis 6, Washington 1; Chicago 11-4, St. Louis 8-9.
 American Association-Toleolo 7, Columbus
 15; Indianapolis 4; Louisville 12; St. Paul 1.
 Minneupolis 4; Milwankee 5, Kanaas City 9.
 Western league-Omaha 7, Slootz City 5;
 Joplin 1, Oklahoma City 0; Tulas 7, Wichita 15;
 Bas Moines 0-6, St. Joseph, 6-16.
 International League-Rochester 2-1, Buffalo
 5-3; Baltimore-Beading, first game called off. ational League-Rochester 2-1, Buffalo altimore-Reading, first game called off, sond game, Baltimore 4, Reading 3. Morris Wins on Foul

From Bat Levinsky

Tuisa, Okla., July 1.--(L. N. E.)--Cari Morris of Sapulpa, Okla., won on a foul from Battling Levinsky, New York, here

at present. For a time Carpentier continued COACH BIGGEST NEED Just who will land the job is no 1910 he entered the lightweight ranks. known, but Fred Carlton, superintendmeeting a number of prominent lightent of the club, is scouting around in

terviewing various football men in hopes of picking the right man.

Indications are that the club will have His first fight in this class was with a strong football squad this season. A boxer by the name of Brochet, umber of former college players have signified their intentions of turning out knocked out in seven rounds. He lost one fight that year-a 16 round batwith the "Winged M" squad this fall. tle with Eustache, another French fighter. He defeated a number of good Practically every member of last year's team will turn out this year. men that season, including Young Jo-What the club needs more than any

champion of England ; Jim Sullithing at the present time is an all-round English middleweight champion athletic coach. The only thing that and Harry Lewis, American welterstands in the way of selecting a man is the financial obligation.

In 1912 the rising young French boxer FOUR GAMES LINED UP met a Tartar in Frank Klaus, the Amer-ican fighter, but held on until the nine-In the past several years the club foot ballers have had to learn new styles of teenth round, when he was disqualified playing each season due to the change in the management. It is held that the for a foul. Billy Papke also defeated him in a 17 round fight that year. club teams would be more successful if In 1913 Carpentier scored two knockout victories over Bombardier Wells, the

the same style of play was used in the succeeding seasons. Four games have already been lined up for the 1921 season and ratification of a fifth battle, a contest with the

Olympic club of San Francisco in the Then the French boxer went to war. Bay City, October 22, is expected shortly. The games arranged are: October A. C. at Corvallis; November 5, Gon-zaga at Portland; Thanksgiving day, Oregon at Portland, and December 3, Pacific Fleet at Portland.

COLLEGE GAMES HERE The College of Puget Sound, Ninth division team of Camp Lewis, State colege of Idaho and the American Legion

team of San Francisco are seeking games with the clubmen. It is likely that arrangements will be made to play the Ninth division team. AM Portland will fare well in outside games this season, two big games, Ore-gon versus Idaho, October 15, and Call-STANDINGS fornia versus W. S. C., October 29, hav-ing been awarded Portland.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. n'co 56 32 686 Los Angelss. 45 38 542 ento. 52 36 591 Oskiand. 44 39 530 49 36 576 Salt Laks... 29 58 354 ... 45 37 549 Portland... 19 62 238 The proposed plan to bring the Uni-versity of Wisconsin team to Portland for a post-season game with the Uni-versity of Oregon is still being discussed

from the various angles. Members of Wisconsin alumni are working with the Oregon officials in hopes of lining up this contest.

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Saturday's Results

Pacific Coast League-Portland 6, Seattle 5; San Francisco 4, Vernon 1; Saeramento 8, Salt Lake 7; Oakland 11, Los Angeles 5.

He also knocked out George

in the 10 round contest with Sailor Freidman of Chicago here Monday. Ar-

completed over the long distance tele-Leonard was declared not fit to ap-

pear in the ring on account of having rheumatism in his back.

A Big Swimming Tank

A Big Swimming Tank Madison Square Garden (N. Y.) swim-ming pool, recently installed. is 110 by 230 feet, and covers an area of more than 300,000 square feet. It is constructed of smooth white concrets and tile and graduated in depth from 2% feet to 5% feet. In the center there is a deeper pool for diving which is 110 feet long by 30 feet wide and 15% feet deep.

To Play in United States Meyers was pitching. Indoor Team Seeks Games The Jackson Park indoor team is anx-lous to secure a few games for week day nights after 6 o'clock or Sundays. Any team wishing to secure games will call Main 2395 after 6 p. m. Indoor Team Seeks Games The Jackson Park indoor team is anx-lous to secure a few games for week day in the other by colledium applied by his a slashing fight up to the end. Indoor Team Seeks Games The Jackson Park indoor team is anx-lous to secure a few games for week day in the other by colledium applied by his a slashing fight up to the end. Indoor Team Seeks Games The Jackson Park indoor team is anx-lous to secure a few games for week day in the other by colledium applied by his a slashing fight up to the end. In the other by colledium applied by his a slashing fight up to the end. In the other by colledium applied by his a slashing fight up to the end. In the other by colledium applied by his a slashing fight up to the end.

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Wolfer, lf Baker, c Ginglardi, 3b

for Geary in seventh. SCORE BY INNINGS

least 200 entries in the four-day tourna-SUMMARY ment and he is certain of 150 already.

Struck out-By Geary 2, by Dailey 2, by Pillette 5. Bases on balls-Off Geary 3, off Dailey 1, off Fillste 1. Two bass hits-Cox. Poole, Stumpf. Three base hit-Krog. Double play-Geary to Wistersil. Hit by pitched ball-Lane and Hale by Geary. Sacrifice hits-Wis-tersil, Poole, Eldred, Lane. Stolen bases-Genin, Wolfer, Wistersil, Eldred, Cox. Wild pitch-Dailey. Balk-Geary. Innings pitched -By Geary 7, 5 runs, 5 hits, 28 at bat. Runs defeat to Dailey. Time-2:00. Umpires-Toman and Finney. PRACTICE MEET SET In order to stimulate interest in the gathering an all-day practice program has been set for next Sunday at Sellwood pool and at that time the regular national program will be gone over to give every one an opportunity to see what can be expected. Casting will start at 9:30 o'clock next Sunday morning. Plans for the side trips to be taken

From Newark, N. J., comes the infor-mation that Arthur Neu and John

schwinn are setting their compasses in

the direction of the Rose City and they

say that they are not the only Atlantic

seaboard casters who are going to head for Portland next month. F. Cunning-

ham of Kansas City, Kan., has assured

has Ed Furneau of Cincinnati.

the local officials that he will be here, as

The headquarters for annual meeting

of the National Fly and Bait Casters'

association will be at the Imperial hotel.

Multnomah Anglers' club, will call two or

three more meetings of his committees

before he will feel that everything is in

readiness to greet the many visitors. He

s working with the idea of having at

following the national session in August are being worked out. Some of the vis-itors will be taken up the Deschutes

river, McKenzie river, middle fork of

the Williamette river and for deep sea

trolling. Lovers of the deep sea fishing

will be taken to Astoria and then the

next day they will put out for the Pa-

cific ocean over the Columbia river bar. Quite a number of California fishermen

have signified their intentions of try-

ing their luck along the Oregon streams,

while Middle Western representatives may try to land a big one from the Pa-cific. They'll all be given a chance to

Work of construction on the new build-ing adjacent to the Sellwood pool is

nearing completion and efforts are being

made to have it ready by next Sunday

morning. New targets have been made and they will be used for the first time

during the national events, August 15.

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20, 21 and 22.

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Duffy Lewis With the Bees

Salt Lake, Utah, July 2.—Duffy Lewis, former star outfielder of the Boston Americans and a former Coast star, has been -playing topnotch baseball since joining the Balt Lake club. Lewis hit two homers in Friday's game against the

Bacramento

tally.

have a good time while visiting here.

Walter F. Backus, president of the

220-yard

Patterson, Colgate university, C. A. A. third: A. Newhoff, Time, 22 seconds, 440-yard run-Won by J. V ton Athletic association; P. Spin Help association; P. Spin Help association; P. Spin

-Won by J. W.

440-yard run---Won by J. W. Driscoll, Bos-ton Athletic association; P. Spink, Chicago Ath-letic association, second; H. Fontres, Illinois Ath-letic club, third; V. Lally, St. Anselmo Athletic club, N. T., fourth. Time, 48 2-5 seconds. 220-yard low hurdles--Earl Frazier, Baylor university, first; J. Norton, Olympic club, sec-ond; J. S. Prescott, Chicago Athletic association, third; Drew, Olympic club, fourth. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

third; Drew, Olympic 24 2-5 seconds. 56-pound weight-G. Stantos, Olympic club, first; H. C. Hicks, Los Angeles Athletic club, second; W. Dooling, Olympic club, third; R. Bowsts, Olympic club, fourth. Distance, 26

Bowars, Olympic club, fourth. Distance, 26 feet.
 Five mile run—A. Patasoni of Haskell won in 26 minutes 33 seconds; after lapping the field; C. Hunter, Olympic club, second; Goglon Colla, Phoenix Indian school, third; E. Ridhter, Birmingham Athletic club, fourth.
 440-yard three-foot burdles—J. Norton, Olympic club, second; J. Payne, Olympic club, third; J. L. Payne, Los Angeles Athletic club, fourth.
 Hotor, skip and jump-Kelly, Olympic club, second; Minaky, Los Angeles Athletic club, fourth.
 Hoo, skip and jump-Kelly, Olympic club, second; Minaky, Los Angeles Athletic club, fourth: Distance, 45 feet 10 inches.
 16-pound hammer. Won by MacGurn, Olympic; G. Stanton, Olympic, second; Dan Shea, Pastime A. C., New York, third; H. C. Hicka, L. A. C., fourth. Distance, 126 feet 7

inches. Disons throw—C. Houser, L. A. A. C., first; Hartranft, L. A. A. C., second; N. Anderson, L. A. A. C., third; A. Bowers, Olympic, fousth, Distance, 186 feet 1 1/4 inches. Running broad jump-J. C. Argue, L. A. A. C., first; R. Kelley, Olympic, second; M. Ster-ling, Olympic, third; C. G. Kroyness, C. A. A., fourth. Distance, 22 feet 7 % inches. 880.yand run—H. C. Outbills, Boston A. A., first; -C. L. Nash, Illinois A. C., second; F. Parmer, Olympic, third; R. B. MacIntosh, L. A. A. C., fourth. Time, 1 minute 56 3-5 sec-onds.

onds. Javelin thros S. Sorrenti, Olympic slub, first; Zolle, L. A. A. C., second; Abbott, L. A. A. C., third; Stearns, L. A. A. C., fourth Dis-tance, 154 feet 5 % inches

Willard Would Box

Jack Dempsey Again

Lawrence, Kas., July 2.--(U. P.)-Jack Dempsey was simply "too big" for Car-pentier, Jess Willard, former heavy-weight champion, declared here tonight. Willard had just returned from a farm near Grantville, where he received brief details of the fight. He expressed re-gret when the United Press told him of Carpentier breaking a bone in his hand, and the Frenchman's plucky fight.

nd the Frenchman's plucky fight. "Whether or not I fight the winner

depends largely on what Tex Rickard wants me to do," Willard said. Willard declared today he would like to "box" the winner of today's battle.

Barry Won't Defend Title

Ernest Barry of England, world's

champion professional single sculler, re-fuses to defend his laurels against the

big array of challengers in Australia and New Zealand. Dick Arnst, who was

beaten by Barry on the Thames, claims the title but this is disputed by D. W. Ripley of New Zealand. Arnst has re-

fused to meet three challengers, namely Ripley, Jim Paddon and McDevitt,

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Seals Trim Vernon Tigers

San Francisco, July 2 .-- The Seals defeated the Tigers today, 4 to 1. The feature of the game was the record breaking home run hit by Ellison in the third

ith one man on. Soc SAN FRANCISCO imith.3b. 1 Thadb'ne,cf 3 Schneid'r,rf 4 Locker, 1b. . Edington, If Murphy,c. French.ss. Gorman, 2b.

Dell,p.... 3 1 1 Aleonk, 3b. 3 0 1 0 Crumpler,p. 0 Bath, 2b... Totals.... 30 1 4 2 Totals.... 32 SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Home run-Ellison. Three base hit-Schick. Two base hits-Dall, Crumpler. Stolen bases-Murphy. Schick. Sacrifles hits-Chadbourne, O'Council. Bases on balls-Off Crumpler 1, off Dell 1. Struck out-By Crumpler 5. Runs re-sponsible for-Crumpler 1, Dell 4. Left on bases-Vernon 4. San Francisco 6. Time-1:40, Umpires-Croter and Byron. the fourth inning. Sacramento defeate Salt Lake today, 8 to 7. The Bees ral-lied in the seventh and tied the count, but Kallio weakened in the ninth and Solons slipped over the

Angels Suffer Defeat

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 Score:

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 Sand.sc...4

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 Wilhoit.if. 5

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 Brown.3b...4

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 Kallio.p....8

McGaf'n 2b 5 2 Kopp,lf... 4 Pick,Sb... 5 Compton.cf Mollwitz,1b

Freidman Monday Benton Harbor, Mich., July 2.—Joe Benjamin, Portland, Or., lightweight, has been substituted for Benny Leonard in the 16 round contest with Sallor Ryan.rf. ... errors. Kuns,p...

OAKLAND LOS ANGELES OAKLAND AB. R.H. E. Pinelli, Bb. 3 2 1 0 Cooper.cf. 4 3 1 0 Zeider.a. Wilis.rf. 5 1 2 0 Knight.2b. 6 1 2 0 Crawford.rf. Guiszo.lb. 5 0 2 0 Nichoff.2b. Brubaker.a. 5 0 1 0 Knight.2b. 6 1 2 Conwford.rf. Guiszo.lb. 5 0 1 0 Knight.2b. 6 1 2 Conwford.rf. Brubaker.a. 5 0 1 0 Statagar.c.

Cooper.cf. . Willer.ff. . Müler.ff. . Knight, 2b. Guisto, 1b. . Brubaker.m Kochlar.e. Stanage.c. Dumov'eh.p

Bees Nosed Out by Solons Salt Lake, July 1 .-- Knocking Re

Alten,p... 4 Ariett,p... 1 Lyons.p. ...
 McCabe.rf.
 Beinhart.

SUMMARY Two base hits-Griggs, Miller, Seider, Wills Three base hits-Wills. Stolen base-Cooper Sacrifice hits-Zeider, Staats, Pinelli, Brubakes Struck out-By Lyona 1, by Altes 1, by Arlett 1 Bases on balls-Off Dumorich 3, dif Alten 4 aff Lyons 2, off Arlett 1. Double plays-Linds more to Niebolf to Griggs.