#### Hot Battle To Be Waged For Berths

By George Bertz

there will be one of the niftiest battles for the positions ever witnessed in any Portland camp.

No leas than eight players will striving for the three garden spots. In-cluded among those who will tangle in the fight are Dick Cox and Ike Wolfer, regulars in last season's line-up; Sammy Hale, who third based for the Beavers in 1921, and H. Ginglardi, who replaced in in center field during the latter part of the season.

WOLFER TO WORK HARD

ling forth the greatest amount of effort. Wolfer at times looked like a pion in the pasture, and his playing in the winter league in California was such that it caused considerable ent from the California scribes.

Cox is almost a certainty in the outfield and then there's Hale, who can
bust the apple at a great clip, to be considered in addition to the two new play-Cox is almost a certainty in the outweek by President Klepper, and Ginglardi and a couple of youngsters. The two new players are said to be high class swatsmiths and fly chasers. so you can judge for yourself that the battle is going to be a torrid one.

DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH The success President Kiepper has had in digging up new talent for the Beavers should not allow us to run away with our enthusiasm and think that seven other teams to be considered. The Portland fans ought to be satisfied if Klepper puts out a team that will finish in the first division. The task of tak-. ing a tail end aggregation and converting it into a first division team is' a mighty hard one.

The prospects for a first division team look rosy. The catching staff will be strengthened by the addition of an Eastern player. Scout Turner is endeavoring to close a deal for a catcher who the National league last season, and if to aid in the receiving.

The pitching staff as it lines up at with the addition of two more good Crumpler on the roster, the Beavers have six hurlers, not including Scott, Ellison and Plummer, who are likely to develop at any time. INFIELD TO BE STRONG

Parks ought to win a lot of games in the Coast league this season, and Middieton, who has always been a strong class double-A pitcher, should go as well American association. Sutherland's brains and his ability to study the help the Beaver staff.

The infield combination, whether or not Kenworthy comes to manage the club, is going to be hard to beat. Poole on first, Krug or Kenworthy on second. Sargent at third and a new man at shortstop will form a strong offensive and defensive aggregation.

President Klepper, who will return to reinstate the former Giant player. Portland Sunday night, is expected to be able to announce definitely the name of the manager of the club. Kenworthy. It is known, is his choice for a field pilot. He's a scrappy leader and one who is able to get the players to hustle

ANABEL TO PLAY LEAGUERS The Anabel basketball quintet will lay the Lincoln leaguers Monday night play the Lincoln leaguers Monday night on the Glencoe school court at 8:15 o'clock.



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### Oregon Football Squad Is Favorite

Honofulu, T. H., Dec. 31 .- (U. P.)-Despite a weight handicap averaging a little better than six pounds to the man, the University of Oregon was a favorite COMPETITION for the outfielding in heavy betting being done here today on the Oregon-Navy football game to be 1922 is going to be very keen. In fact. Oregon showed a total weight of 1927 pounds for its team and the navy 1995

an advantage of 68 pounds in favor of the navy team. The navy footballers are largely from the Pearl Harbor navy base, near Honolulu. Oregon was in excellent condition to-

day after a week of hard practice following last Monday's game with the University of Hawaii. The Oregonians came out of last week's game without a man ustaining anything more than a bruise.

#### Nobody is going to crowd Ike Wolfer out of the job in left field without put-To Take Its Place In Athletic World

ers whose names will be announced this Olympiad, which it is planned later to develop into an international one, Italy plans hereafter to play a leading role in world athletics. Plans for the first university Olym-

piad next year have just been completed by the general council of the committee for the National Italian Olympiad. The games will be carried out under the patronage of King Victor Emanuel and Crown Prince Umberto and with the cooperation of the ministers of the interior, of public instruction, of the war Portland has the 1922 pennant sewed up. and of the navy. These have already It's a pretty tough league and there's granted subsidies of 100,000 lire towards the project.

Italy's athletic reawakening is one of the direct results of the war. The calling under arms of 5,000,000 young men, the great bulk of whom, coming from remote peasant districts, had no previous idea of athletic training, has had the ef-fect of changing the whole national as well as individual viewpoint towards sports, which, before the war, were admittedly backwards in Italy. Grid Squads

The war, as a matter of fact, reawakened Italy's consciousness of what she worked in a large number of games in was capable of doing in the way of sports and athletics. The result has been he is landed the Beavers will be well that even in the short time that has fixed with Del Baker and "Rip" King clapsed since the closing of the war, Italian athletes have carried off the great bulk of the honors in all international the present time is fairly strong, and contests that have since been held at Paris, London, Belgium, Luxembourg high class huriers will be stiting nice. and elsewhere. As a consequence Italy with Coleman and Ross as holdovers, has just organized nationally for the has just organized nationally for the and Parks, Middliton, Sutherland and first time for the purpose of going after Crumpler on the roster, the Beavers would honors and sports in athletics.

#### Benny Kauff Is Out Of Baseball for Good

brains and his ability to study the Landis, baseball commissioner, in an-weaknesses of opposing batsmen will swer to reports that the Giants had offered Kauff another chance if his suspension was lifted.

"I am convinced from his own testimain out of baseball," Landis said. Kauff was acquitted in a New York court on a charge of completty in automobile stealing, but Landis refused to

#### Baker Church Hoop League to Open Jan. 9 and Jefferson's left tackle, and "Danger-ous Dan" McMillan, one of the classiest

Baker, Dec. 31. - The Interchurch coast. basketball league, recently formed, has START ALL REGULARS announced its schedule and rules. January 9 has been set as the date for the day by Coach Andy Smith and Head first event. Three churches will be rep- Trainer "Cap" Bryan, shows that the resented by teams-the Baptist, Christian and Methodist. Eligibility will be tian and Methodist. Eligibility will be into play in the initial quarter in an determined as follows: Players must effort to get the jump on the Presidents. attend organization he represents and no high school letter men ad- at end. Brodie Stevens, next to Muller mitted; no player over 20. The games one of the best defensive ends in the will be completed by February 13 and the Baptist Scouts will play the winner. McMillan and "Stupe" Barnes will

#### Bob Martin Says He Will Be Ready July 1

Terra Alta, W. Va., Dec. 31.-(U. P.)-Bob Martin, challenger of Jack Dempsey and heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., today was recovered enough from injuries systained in a recent automobile accident to become optimistic over his chances of resuming his fighting career. Martin disagreed with his doctors, who say he is through as a fighter. "I will be ready for Dempsey July 1,"

#### Kelly Will Defend Rowing Title in 1922 Motor Boat club will be held Monday

Jack Kelly of Vesper B. C., Philadelphia, the world's champion single scul-ler, who was given a solid gold cup trophia Beat clubs, will defend the cup sgainst Walter Hoover of Duluth B. C., who is the American champion. The race may be a part of the national championship regatta, should Philadelphia win the classic next summer

RIDGEFIELD BEATS SOLDIERS Ridgefield, Wash., Dec. 31.—The fast and undefeated basketball quintet of company M, 59th infantry, Vancouver barracks, met defeat here Friday night by the local hoopers by a score of 17

DAWSON INDOOR NET CHAMP. New York, Dec. 31 .-- (I. N. S.) -- Edgar P. Dawson of Fordham preparatory school, New York, won the annual junior national indoor tennis championship here today when he defeated Morton Bernstein of the Harlem Tennis club, New York, in five sets, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 8-10 and

lining up prospective fights. A bout with Dempsey is the goal. SWIM MEET FOR GIRLS Scholastic swimming races for girls will be encouraged by the Women's Swim-ming association in its meets this sea-son, together with occasional events open only to high school mermaids, conclud-Klamath Falls, Or., Dec. 31.—Earl Ritchie, heavyweight, knocked out Jack Downey of San Francisco here Friday ing with a special series of races at the end of the indoor season.

### Beaver First Base Guardian Better Player Than O'Connell Willamette Quint Prepares to Begin Over Navy Eleven Jimmy Poole Hung Up Better All-Round Mark Than Seal Star



In Readiness

ark, here, Monday afternoon.

without a defeat.

east six pounds to the man.

never trotted on a Western gridiron.

line stars, will work at right tackle : Ma-

rion will play the right wing, McLaughlin will be at quarter; Erickson, star of the

backfield, at left half; Brenkert at right

Hold Election Jan. 9

the foot of Woodward avenue. The nom-

inating committee report, filed recently, places the names of the following on the

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- (U. P.)-If money

This information was vouched by Denny Haskell, Fulton's manager, who

was here this week with the big fellow,

RITCHIE SCORES KNOCKOUT

night in the second round of a six round

Dempsey in the ring.

Motor Boat Club to

half and Basista at fullback.

For Contest

Portlander Only Needs Pep to M ake Him Outstanding Star of the Coast Circuit; Record Reveals Him to Be Good Fielder and Slugger; Bound to Go to M ajors.

A COMPARISON of the all-round playing ability of the two first baseing "Jims" -Poole of Portland and O'Connnell of San Francisco-of the Pacific Coast league is interesting, in view of the widespread publicity giving the sale of the

Seals player to the New York Giants for a sum reported to be \$75,000. O'Connell is to be delivered to the Giants at the close of the 1922 season, but there is every indication that Poole will make his debut in the majors with the

STARRED WITH TAILENDERS

Poole is considered by many baseball fans and critics as being a better all-round player than O'Connell. His 1921 record—his first, like that of O'Connell, in class double-A ball, bears out the opinion.

In making the comparison, the first thing to be considered is the caliber of the teams on which the two players were members. O'Connell played with a combination that remained in the first season from the start of the pennant race until the end, while Poole was with a tail-end club.

Poole was outhit by O'Connell by a margin of seven points, but the record made by the Portlander is more impressive. O'Connell participated in 170 games. and went to bat 600 times, living out 202 hits and scoring 113 runs. Poole played in every game during the season, and faced opposing pitchers 731 times. He made 241 hase hits and scored 112 runs. SOME SLUGGER LAST SEASON

In slugging Poole was the leader by a wide margin, his hits which included 57 doubles, 9 triples and 20 home runs, being for 376 bases, while O'Connell's mark was 303 bases. Poole ranked among the league leaders in slugging. O'Connell sove in 101 runs, and Poole chased 107 across the plate. Poole stole 20 bases to O'Connel's 23, and was caught stealing but a dozen as

different than that played by McCredie, who depended mostly on the hit and run game for the Beaver victories. In fielding, Poole played rings around O'Connell. He accupted more chances and handled 27 more assists. A first sacker who can handle 115 assists during a season is some first baseman, and that's what poole accomplished during the

NEEDS TO PEP UP A BIT

There is but one thing that prevents Poole from being an outstanding star in the baseball world, and that's his lack of pep. He is possessed of the pep of Lew Blue, who was with the Beavers in 1919 and 1920, he would no doubt have been grabbed by some major league club this year. He's a comer, and as soon as the fighting spirit of baseball is injected into his veins nothing will stop him from becoming one of the best first basemen in the history of the Pacific



Jim O'Connell

## Descamps Reviews Big Battle Cobb Thinks May Seek Second Go With Jack

scamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, who fell before the rush of the world's heavyweight cham-pion, Jack Dempsey, at Boyle's Thirty Acres, last summer. M. Descamps makes the title of this article, "Will They Meet Again?"] PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—(I. N. S.)—
Primed to perfection, Washington and
Jefferson, representative eleven of the East, and the University of California.

DARIS, Dec. 31.-Has Carpentier any

Western champions, are ready for their great gridiron struggle at Tournament thought of trying for the world's heavyweight title again? Who can say! One of the greatest crowds ever as-sembled in Southern California will be on The caution that is in me has taught me Chicago, Dec. 31.—(U. P.)—Benny East vs. West classic is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock, following the finish of the parant of flowers. Paradena's

> during the past two years, will step on married and the father of a pretty little the field a 3 to 1 favorite over the daughter, Jacqueline. Washington and Jefferson team, which

The Golden Bears will outweigh the he no more than a baby. But now, having recovered from the

Gridiron followers who witness the ontest will have an opportunity of seeing three all-American players in action. They are 'Brick' Muller, California's peerless end; Russell Stein, Washington DREAM UNFILLED

California's lineup, as announced to-

Blue and Gold will hurt its full strength It was stated that "Brick" Muller, king ship into view when Carpentier said: of passers, is practically certain to start

work at tackles. A better combination title from Dempsey?
"Some times I feel inspired to try. "Greasy" Neale, Washington and Jefferson coach, stated today he would use his regular lineup against the Bears; Kopf will start at left end, Stein will

work at tackle, Neale will play left guard, Crook will fill the gap at center, Vince will hang out in the neighborhood of right guard; Weiderquest, one of the a personal affair. tige of France. "I wonder whether I should say that I

m prepared to meet Dempsey again?" I can say only that I do not know. Circumstances must decide. And yet when I come to ponder, the thought ocsefend his title again he will not reach the rasoredge of rugged perfection he at-tained last July. And it must be that Georges will be all the better qualified

night, January 8, in the clubrooms at So much for the match. As for hypnotism. I was vastly amused when, upon my first visit to America with Georges and club ticket: Ronald M. Sherman, F. Linneman, C. H. Johnston, R. H. Jame-Jules Lensers (the Belgian middle who came as Carpentier's sparring partson, Milton B. Henderson, George J. Kelly and Marion S. Boone. With the exception of Sherman and Linneman, the newspaper men, who said in a kind of

what about the hypnotic eye?" I discovered that the Americans had come to the conclusion that I had some kind of freakish power, and I decided to Fulton Has Backing try to play up the part. For Bout With Champ DABBLED WITH "SUPERS"

I know as much about hypnotism as a bull does about flying; but I communed with myself thus: The hypnotic eye might serve profitably as a considerable stunt, and I let it be supposed during the can win a heavyweight boxing cham-pionship, Fred Fulton, plasterer from Minnesota, has an excellent chance for time I was in the States that I dabbled Dempsey's crown.

It was learned today that a syndicate of friends had put up \$400,000 to back. Fulton in his attempts to get Jack n things supernatural.

One of my greatest mistakes was made Georgat Brussels, when Georges and I had just oppor

# Syl. Johnson

By Francois Descamps

The position is this: Georges is worth 4,000,000 francs; he has interests outside the ring which of themselves would in-

His life has been a strenuous one. He mony in his defense that he should re- has romped through the 1921 season began fighting as a child. His struggles, my struggles have been many. We have played many pairs together. We have fighting eleven from Washington, Pa., at least six nounds to the man.

first shock of that defeat by Dempsey and human nature being what it is, it is not impossible that Georges again will for the heavyweight championshipnot because of the money that would be in the battle, but because the fire of ambition burns fiercely. It is unquenchable,

There is a dream of our youth as ye

on many days and nights, and long and earnestly about the future. And there was one moment which brought the pos sibility of a second bid for the champion-

"Francois, I have been thinking. Do you remember at the banquet we attended at the Biltmore that I was likened by one of the speakers unto an ambassador as I have said, I have been thinking Tell me, should I try again to win the

Fighting with me, so far as it has to do with the championship, has ceased to be "I would fight now only for the pres

for a contest with the America Georges learned much on July 2. If I make sure that his life ambition cannot be conquered, then I will make every effort to obtain a second match with M.

after throwin' the 'fluence over Jack.

We had spent almost all our money on

Will Be Star New York to think we would trade Bob resentation.

would be traded to the Yankees for some infield material. "Bob Veach is a ball player. If we have to sacrifice him we will get a ball player Revised Schedule of in return, you may be sure of that. Imagine giving a .350 hitter and an ex-We have never offered Veach in any kind of a trade, and I don't believe we will get a chance to trade him this winter for anything we want."

And "Ty" will play no "long shots" next year—at least not in the Tiger "We will not try minor league kids on our infield," said the Detroit man-"The men who make these positions must be experienced and must already have made good in fast company. I have every hope of landing two or three capable infielders during the winter, but what they will cost us I don't

Detroit pitchers will not be so soft for the American league sluggers next year, "Our pitchers will be better next year.

Those who are on the coast are taking great care of themselves, and they all look great. They will be improved next season, and this fellow Johnson, from the Pacific Coast league, is going to be

#### Gilroy Family Has eyman vs. Peninsula.

Ralph Gilroy, captain of Princeton's football team, is the brother of John Gilroy, one of the most famous backs that Georgetown university ever developed. When Ralph was a youngster up brother at college, and his father refused to believe that two of his sons 38 to 18. were going to reach the first rank of players. But since Raiph's elevation to the captaincy his father is even ready to believe that he will have three before long. For the two brothers have a third, Carl, playing school football at Haverhill, Mass., under Bill Broderick, the same man that started the Princeton star on his way.

The first Gilrey was noted for offensive strength, the second for defensive, veals that he has lost some of his and if the third combines the two qualities he may turn out to be the best of

#### Penn State Star to Try Out With Yanks

Glen Killinger, famous halfback of the

noted Penn State football team this year, signed a contract recently to play with the Yankees next season, it was learned at the headquarters of the New York lub. Killinger was the star of Penn State's great eleven. He announced recently that he was to become a professional and it was reported he was to take part in a professional game in Philadelphia. Killinger also was a good baseball player with his college team. He is an infielder and probably will be placed at third base by the Yankers. SCHAFFER TO PLAY HOPPE

Jake Schaefer's 182 balkline billiard with ex-Champion William F. Hoppe in Chicago in March will be 2000 coints. Schaefer is showing remark-Roger Conti, the youthful French star. I often pinched myself that I might re-

England has opened a school of lawn tennis instruction in the Rochampton club. Two of that country's best players, Mrs. Lacombe and A. E. Beamish, are to turn professional and begin the development of youthful talent.

TWO NET SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND

## Conference Season

Willamette University, Salem, Or., Dec. 31.-The Bearcat hoopers have returned from their vacation and are now the nearby towns. The first game on city champion and runner-up to Mayme the string will be played tonight in the MacDonald in state tournament, are Salem armory with the crack "Yellow- of Portland tennis players." jacket" team forming the opposition. The Yellowjacket team is being fostered by the local Y. M. C. A. and includes a number of the stars of basketball who

are residing in Salem. Considering the material at hand, urday. In making its report the com-Bohler is developing a team which will present a strong offensive. Although being the lightest team in the confer-ence, the Bearcat five will have to be reckoned with before the championship is finally decided. Fourteen games have been billed for the local floor, the largest schedule in years. The first game after the barnstorming tour will bring together the varsity and the alumni January 7.

#### Eastern Colleges In Controversy **Over Track Dates**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(U. P.)—Cor-dial relations between the East and Middle West developed by numerous intersectional games during the past football season may give way to a wide breach and eventual severance of rela-

The controversy arose this week dur-ing the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association over the seniority of the East on the track field. Bad feeling between the two sections was first engendered last summer when it was charged that the East failed to take seriously the track and field games for the national championship held in

Athletic officials of the Midwest contended that in the past the West always had to send teams East to compete and spring, handicap tournament winner. when the East had a chance to reciprocate it failed to deliver. This year the Drake relays and the

Pennsylvania are scheduled for the same date. The West refused to bow to the 6-3. State, defeated F. E. Harrigan, East and the East refused to surrender its seniority. Both dates remained un- 6-3, 6-0; lost to Suhr (Cal.), 1-6, 5-6. Now the East claims the West is re-serting to boycott in exacting a promise

from Western schools not to enter Eastern meets. Ohio State so far is the tens (Cal.), 5-7, 2-6. Irvington club DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 31.—(L. N. S.)—

"They have been smoking hop in banks every year on a big Western rep
New York (New York). They have been smoking hop in banks every year on a big Western rep
New York (New York). They have been smoking hop in banks every year on a big Western rep
New York (New York). They have been smoking hop in banks every year on a big Western rep-Western colleges also let it be known

Veach for any substitute infielder they during the season that in future if the have!" declared "Ty" Cobb, manager of East does not show more consideration the Detroit Tigers, when asked about a in its actions it will refuse to send its report that his heavy hitting outfielder football teams as drawing cards for big Eastern universities unless they enter into a home-and-home agreement.

## Soccer League Made 1-6

Monday, on the Columbia Park grounds, the second games of the revised schedule of the Portland Soccer Football association will be staged. The Honeyman Hardware company team will E. Murphy in finals, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. State. kick-off against the Kerns eleven in the first contest, which will start promptly at noon, and the Peninsula and Camerons will begin their contest at 2 o'clock Despite the withdrawal of the Canadian Veterans and the Clan Macleay squads, there is considerable interest in

the league contests.

Last Monday the Peninsula and Honyman teams were winners. Following are the remaining games on

eron vs. Honeyman. January 15-Honeyman

ameron vs. Kerns. January 22-Peninsula vs. Kerns. January 29-Cameron February 5-Cameron

#### Another Grid Star Holy Name Quintets Win by Big Scores

The Hely Name basketball quintets 5. Mrs. Lessie Wentworth, state, lost were victorious in the game staged last to Stella Fording, 4-6, 1-6. City, lost to Friday night in the C. B. B. C. gym. The Stella Fording, 4-6, 2-6; defeated Mrs. in New England his prep school play Holy Name Midgets defeated the South J. P. Mulder, 6-4, 6-4. was obscured by the brilliance of his Portland Aces, 41 to 14, and the Juniors won from the Vancouver Independents, Lineups

#### Leonard Confident Of Winning Battle

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—(U. P.)— Pink will be blue Monday afternoon. That's what Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, said today in speaking of the 10 round fight with Pinkey Mitch ell, the elongated mauler from Milwaukee

Both the champion and the challenger went through lively paces today, finishing off the final stiff training period with shadow boxing, sparring and road-Fans are backing Leonard at slight

SERIES RECORD MAY STAND Cutting the 1922 and subsequen vorld's series baseball classics to seven games will make this year's total receipts of \$900,233 for eight games hard to surpass. The attendance figures of 269,876, too, are likely to remain for future magnates to dream about.

KAISER MAY BOX BUFF St. Louis, Dec. 31 .- (U. P.)-Johnny Peewee' Kalser, St. Louis bantam, today was offered a ten round match with Bantam Champion Johnny Buff by the Nonparell club of Omaha, the bout to

## SUNDAY JOURNAL SPORTS SECTION (\$ Stevens and Fording Are Net Leaders

ready to begin a barnstorming tour the championship and the Willamette which will include five of the teams of valley title, and Miss Stella Fording.

composed of Dr. E. P. Steinmetz, chairman; Percy Lewis and Hall Lusk, was filed by A. B. McAlpin, president of the Portland Lawn Tennis association, Satmittee said in part: "Results in the following tournaments were considered The state championship, the city championship, the Irvington club championship, Irvington club handicap, Multnomah club handicap and the Willamette valley championship NEER NOT BANKED

"No difficulty was experienced in determining the relative rating of some of the players. Conclusions different from ours might have been arrived at in some instances, but we have assigned the various places only after a very careful review of all the available rec-

"Phil Neer, national intercollegials champion, can not be ranked because he did not play in any of the local tournaments, due to the fact that he was participating in tournaments in the East, where he made an excellent showing against the leading players of the country. He unquestionably, would be among the Tirst 10 Portland players were he eligible for ranking." Following are the rankings together

with the records: 1. Henry Stevens, city tournament winner, defeating Richard Norris in finals; defeated Kenneth Smith, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; defeated Walter Goss. 6-3, 6-2; defeated A. D. Wakeman, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Willamette valley winner. State, defeated Liebes (Cal.), 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; lost

to Scott (Tacoma), 5-7, 2-6.

2. Richard P. Norris M. A. A. C. City, runner-up, defeated Wolfard, 7-5, 6-1; lost to Stevens in finals, 6-4, 6-0, 6-8, 3-6, 1-6. 3. Catlin Wolfard, M. A. A. C. spring handicap, defeated Harry Gray, 5-7, 5-4.

Irvington club championship tournament winner, defeated Kenneth Smith. 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 4. Kenneth Smith, state, lost to Bet-

Gray, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; lost to Ingraham (Rhode Island state champion), 4-5, 2-6.

Irvington club championship, lost fiveset match to Kenneth Smith. 6. Harry Gray, state, lost to Walter Goss, 5-7, 6-2, 4-6; M. A. A. C. spring handicap, lost to Wolfard, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6. 7. A. S. Frohman, state, defeated J. Neer, 7-5, 6-1; lost to Scott (Tacoma), 3-6, 1-6. City, defeated M. Frohman,

Jones (Cal.), 7-5, 6-4. City, defeated Dr. Bilderbach, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; lost to Henry Stevens (semi-finals), 1-6, 4-6, 2-6. 9. A. R. Munger, Irvington spring handicap, tournament winner, defeated

6-2, 6-3; lost to Henry Stevens, 0-6, 6-2.

lost to Ingraham, 2-6, 1-6. 10. Dr. J. B. Bilderbach, state, reached fourth round, defeating Niloka Japan), 6-0, 6-0. City, lost to A. D. Vakeman, 7-5, 5-7, 4-6.

Ladies 1. Stella Fording, Irvington spring handicap, tournament winner; city tournament winner. State, runner-up, losing to Mayme McDonald in finals, 1-6. 1-6; defeated Mrs. Lessie Wentworth, January 8-Peninsula vs. Kerns; Cam- 6-4, 6-1; defeated Mrs. G. S. Robinson, 6-3, 7-5.

2. Mrs. W. I. Northup, Irvington spring handicap, runner-up; city, runner-up; state, lost to Mrs. Robinson 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 3. Irene Campbell, state, defeated Mary Ann Bishop, 7-5, 6-3; defeated Helen Hall, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; lost to Mayme

McDonald (semi-finals), 1-6, 3-6; won Willamette valley tournament. 4. Helen Hall state, defeated Mrs. Norton (Hood River); lost to Irene Campbell, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6. City, defeated Inez Fairchild, 6-1, 6-2; lost to Stells Fording, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.

#### Coast Footballers On 'Outing' List

Eight Pacific coast football players are given recognition on the honor roll of the Outing magazine. The players honored are Kasberger and Locey of the Oregon Aggles; Toomey and Latham, California; Sax.

Washington State college; Irving, Idaho. Leslie, Oregon, and Eckman, Wash-Out of the 114 players lists, 60 per cent represent Western colleges. The East claims 47 players and the South but

#### Danny Edwards Beats Vancouver Battler

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 31.—Danny Edwards, Oakland colored featherweight gave away 10 pounds in weight to Len Holliday, of Vancouver, B. C., here last night and then proceeded to outbox outfight the Canadian. Edwards had a shade in the last three rounds. Kid Sharpe, of Calgary, won a decision over Mickey Hannon of Seattle, in the semi-windup. Sharpe was too big and fast for the local boy.

TRACK MEET DATES SET Illinois A. C. will stage its first mee of the indoor track season at the Broadway armory, Chicago, January 27. The Central A. A. U. indoor sports will be held in the same structure March 24 and 25.

BIG REGATTA PLANNED Philadelphia wants the annual na-ional rowing championahips. The Schuylkill Navy clubs plan a three day be held in Omaha. Joe Levy, Kaiser's regatta beginning with juntor carsmen. manager, left for Omaha to discuss the proposed go.

The award of the classic will take place in New York next March.



ens before they were hatched. SIGNED WITH COCHRAN I will let you in on a secret. When

to Georges and me.

It had been said that I, perhaps as much as Jack Kearns, who managed the affairs of M. Dempsey, was responsible Georges and for me that we gained an tunity to win the world's champion

Latest photograph of Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight, redash and pep as claimed in recent articles from London.

hard time returning home after the deeat. Never again did I count my chick-

stadium, I, the following day, without quibbling, agreed with M. C. B. Cochran to fight Mr. Dempsey for a purse of I have to confess that such a sum staggered me, but there it was. It was of fered, and I seized it with both hands Always will I remember-and I did then the times when 50 francs seemed large

for creating the stupendous purse of putting on his gloves in Jersey City to \$500,000 which finally was given. Such hear one of his followers remark, "Keep was not true. Tex Rickard offered the your eye on the little French guy! He's sum entirely of his own free will. I never bartered with him; I never squeezed him. It was sufficient for both

we had spent almost all our money on railroad fare from Lens and, the better to recoup our fortunes. I stipulated that the winner should take all in Georges' bout with an Englishman known as Buckshine.

Buck was far from being the lemon we supposed he was, and Georges and I had self as well.

I often pinched myself that I might realize that any man should have the temerity to offer such a purse. I was frequently told that the \$500,600 would not be forthcoming. But come it did, and Tex Rickard not only discharged all his liabilities, but earned a fortune for himself as well.