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SPORTS---Here, There and Everywhere yer and father of W. P. Mellon. American youth who stroked the Oxford eight to brilliant victory

UP REPORTS: HEAD

President of Chicago White

Sox First Hears Confes-

sion of Pitcher

SQUIRE EDGEGATE -Trothy Is Very Obliging

BY LOUIS RICHARD



been Wheaton college's first de- is to be made into one of the making it far more sightly than feat in two years. The Willamette prize beauty spots of the city. the present staring whitewashed team will leave Chicago Monday. It has been proposed to take boards. It would allow of some

AT WHEATON. ILL. The Scientific American offers and leave the field open, to be ize the general appearance of the a reward of \$5000 for a real policed when there are pay games whole campus. ghost. We presume the sort of a ghost that is supposed to walk in every newspaper office Saturday night would scarcely do .-Exchange.

Willamette Homes Vacant During Easter Vacation.

The campus improvement force has started in for its spring camsubstitute plan of a world court paign of campus beautification. The planting of trees and rose bushes is to be carried on steadly, and the Willamette campus



down the old athletic field fence grading that would revolution-

Twenty-Year-Old W, P. Mel- Another Frenchman Here to Try Luck in the Ring Ion of New York Guides Crew Up Thames

BEAT CAMBRIDGE toric English rowing classic, re-ceived enthusiastically news of his son's share in the triumph.

to Mortlake.

and held them all the way, an-

challenge of his opponent. Be-

hind him sat young English oars-

men and another American, R.

Keith Kane, at No. 4, who last

but when Oxford crossed the fin-

ish line three-fourths of a length

ahead it was Mellon who was the

hero of the event that had brought

a half million spectators to the

banks of the Thames. It was the

first time in his life he had ever

derfully. After coming to a halt

at the end of 20 minutes and 54

to cheer the crew with whistle

blasts and shouts of the passen-

of throats.

today over Cambridge in the his-

his son's share in the triumph.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- Following the footsteps of his countryman, Georges Carpentier, who

PUTNEY, Eng., March 24.- came to this country and captured CHICAGO, March 24-(By (By the Associated Press.) the world's light heavyweight The Associated Press.) Charles Twenty-year-old W. P. Mellon of championship several years ago, A. Comiskey, president of the Eugene Criqui of France, holder Chicago White Sox, whose base-New York stroked Oxford's crew of the European featherweight ball team was nearly broken to up the Thames to triumph this af- title, arrived today aboard the pieces after the 1919 world serternoon in the 75th Oxford-Cam-lliner Paris in quest of pugiMstic ies scandal, in a deposition taky bridge race over the four and one- laurels here. en for use in the suit of Joe Criqui is under contract with Jackson for \$100,000 damages quarter mile course from Putney Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of to be heard within ten days in the Polo Grounds Athletic club. Milwaukee, test'fied, it was The American stroke pu'led the for three matches in the United learned today, that not until dark blue eight ahead of Cam-Stales. bridge at the start of the grind

swering with fine, judgment (Very 13 years, In the Wor'd war a German

"frame up." The Cicotte conbullet tore away part of his jaw while he was peeping over the of 1920. parapet of a trench. The shatyear pulled a blade for Harvard. tered portion was reconstructed. Prior to the playing season of 1920 Mr. Comiskey testified

however, and his boxing was not impaired by the loss.

BASEBALL

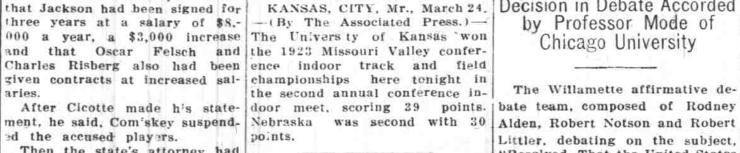
MOBILE, Ala., March 24 .rowed in an inter-varsity race. (Exhibition.)-R. H. E aries. Mellon, though the lightest Ph'ladelphia A.9 11 0 oarsman in either shell-weighing Mobile Southern5 5 155 pounds --- stood the severe Ogden, Harris, Hasty and Brugmental and physical strain won- gy; Sigmun, McCabe and Long.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24 .seconds of probably the hardest toil he ever knew, the New Yorker (Exhibition.) ---R. H. E. rested his head on his hands a Cleveland Americans....7 11 2 moment in a posture of fatigue. Cincinnati Nationals 4 11 1 but he quickly smiled at the Uhle, Morton and Myatt: Donswarm of surrounding craft come ohue, eBnton and Wingo. DALLAS, Tex., March 24 .--

gers. The rival stroke, T. R. B. (Exhibition.)---Saunders, however, lay flat back, R. H. E. deaf to the shouts from thousands St. Louis American 6 10 2 Dallas Texas league....1 10 2 Wright, Bayne, Kraft, Dan-

NEW YORK, March 24 .- Chase forth and Severeid, Collins; Love, Mellon, prominent New York law- Bryan and Lingle.





Then the state's attorney had the accused ball players indicted Maidenhood precedes womanon charges of conspiracy and hood as the flowers precede the

they were tried and acquitted. [fruit; and how swiftly the gener-Jackson, Felsch and Risberg ations of flowers pass! all have filed suit for \$100.000 each for back salary and damage

o their reputation against Comskey and the American league READ OUR baseball club.

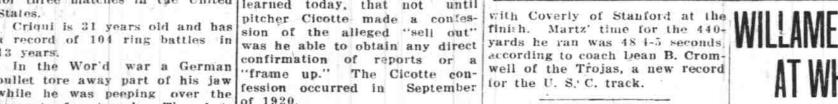
that Jackson had been signed for

three years at a salary of \$8,-

ed the accused players.

Thye-Grant Wrestling Match in Portland Drav

PORTLAND, Or., March 23. Ted Thye, claimant of the light



KANSAS WINS MEET

Decision in Debate Accorded by Professor Mode of Chicago University

The Willamette affirmative de-

Littler, debating on the subject, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations," received a decision over Wheaton college, Illinois, last night, according to a telegram re ceived at a late hour from Robert Littler, manager. T. G. Mode, professor at the University of Chicago, decided in

favor of the affirmative. Most of the negative points refuted were Class work is to be resumed on said to have been unanswered and April 2. the affirmative was judged superior in delivery. The negative's was successfully refuted. This is understood to have

Beauces of the week's vacation for Easter time, Willamette university is practically deserted this week. Most of the students 1 left for their homes Friday. An even larger proportion of the students are out of town than left during the Christmas vacation, it is understood. The fraternity and sorority houses are practically deserted, and Lausanne hall hasn't enough girls left to decently intimidate a ghost.

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