# ESHUMBLE DAWS CUPHOLDE

is triumph over the greatest ralasian net stars and tonight the position of favorites in intrament for the Davis cup, istoric championship trophy of

captain of the Antipodt young star who won championship from from his Brookes in 1919.

One More to Win. the matches follow: of the matches follow: being defeated Brookes, 10-8; 1-6 and 6-4; Johnston defeat-

on, 6-3, 6-1 and 6-1.
and Patterson have a
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the doubles against Tilbelieve they are capable !

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national singles matches played on Saturday. Tilden-ainly puzzled by the splen-leying of Brookes today, and ntained a terrific pace the match. Tilden's gh the match. the tide in favor of the the final result.

Tilden Beal Champ. that shown when he was in day of his old time mastery. lay justified his position

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### Johnston a Flash.

ton's sever drives to Pata's back-hand in the back of s Australian star. Patterson alled to these drvies weakly and volleying back-handers were back with lightning speed by Californian. naton showed complete mas-

of the game at all times, and fore-hand drives to Patter-is back-hand were almost alwinning strokes.

#### IICAGO BOOSTERS PLAY T-N-T SUNDAY

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The Chicago cotters and the T-N-T will hook 5 Sunday and play off their tie me of last Sunday to decide the ampionship of Chicago heavy-

lanager Frank Leviton of the liman eleven is not taking any sees with the Boosters and has up Trafton of the Staleys rilnals will take care of right L. Palcom and Annan, rullback of halfback of the Chicago Tigera. th Paul Fiske, with Paul Fiske, Ill form the T-N-T backfield.

#### BOB ROPER READY FOR WALKERSOUT

Kanaas City, Mo., Dec. 3 in Bob Roper of Chicago, eight boxer of the America siltionary forces, will meet in Salker, Kanaas City heavywell a 10-round bout here tonight.

Itching Eczema, Old Sores and Piles

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Thinks A. Carley of Franklin, N. T., is
y a wise man. He writes: "I used
ERSON'S OHPTHENT on a little boy
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has there is Alex. Loutiel, a brave fire, of Buffalo, who is glad to write at yet. "I had an old sore on my leg many year. The best doctors falled, many year. The best doctors falled, many year. The best doctors for Cancer quickly." And from over in Cancers a letter from A. Blockeby, statistics a letter from A. Blockeby, statistics as letter from A. Blockeby, statistics are particularly for the best thing I ever mit for itching in PATRESON'S ORNTMENT." A sex for 35 cents. Mail orders filled by man Ointiment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

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BERT L. YOH, Sec'y. & Treas.

#### CARPENTIER HAS CHANCE IS VIEW OF BOX EXPERTS

sey's Stock Falls to Georges' Lovel, They Say.

BY HENRY L. PARRELL. New York, Dec. 30.-When Frank ounds, fight fandom gave up a lot of nice things it had been thinking

of nice things it had been thinking about Georges Carpentier.

He was regarded as a wonder man because he finished the English champion with one punch. But when Moran, who doesn't rank one to ten in American heavyweight circles, did the same thing in a round longer, the experts figured the Frenchman would be easy for Demnary.

Then came the Dempsey-Bren-nan fight and the champion's stock slumped.

The fight folks think-now that the Dempsey-Carpentier affair will be "any man's game."

Three Black Marks.

Against Brennan, Dempsey show-ed three important things that the critics were dubious about. In his favor was the evidence that he could go under hard pressure for n. 6-3, 6-1 and 6-1.

and Patterson have a partially redeem their take a hard punch from a hard hitter. The third, less favorable to histon, and there are him in doping him with Carpentier, is the fact shown by Brennan that he title even yet.

In which Johnston and the shown by Brennan that he is very open and can be reached by a fast man who will carry the fight to him.

their way through the Miske, his last fights Dempsey carof their opponents today, ried the fight and proved the truth gave supporters of the of the German theory that a perried the fight and proved the truth fect offense needs no defense Dempacy got that trio before they had a chance to get him.

Brennan Fooled Him.

He evidently figured that Brennan would cover up and try to last as long as possible. Instead Bren-nan fooled him and dashed out of his corner on the offensive. Dempreturns did much toward the tide in favor of the is, although the heat and age may have something h the final result.

Sey was baffled when Brennan insisted on carrying the fight to him and he had to wait his chance.

Carpentier has a punch and so has Dempsey, thus strengthening

the opinion expressed before that the first one who gets his punch across will win the fight.

Brennan is a better fighter than Moran, but only slightly. If it takes Carpentier, more than 12 rounds to finish Moran, Dempsey

Champ Not Himself.

Joe Welling made Benny Leonard lightweights, who were dodging Dempsey and Brennan lambast-the champion before, are now hot ed each other for just 34 minutes bats. lightweights, who were dodging

figure the same way about Dempsey and will be more willing to get in

the ring with him. If he gets enough work be-tween now and July 4 next, the tentative date for the next big defense of his title, Carpentier will not face the Dempsey that Brennan did.

#### CLARENCE SPEARS QUITS DARTMOUTH TO COAST WEST VA

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Clarence W. Spears, coach at Dartmouth university for four years and former All-American guard, has signed a oneyear contract to become head foot-ball coach at the University of West Virginia, it was announced last night by Harry A. Stansbury, athletic director at West Virginia who came here to confer

Spears.

Spears' record at Dartmouth made him "one of the most desirable coaches in the country." Stansbury said, and every effort was made to sign him to a West Virginia contract. The Dartmouth leven was ranked as one of the pantry's best in 1919, and in the standard point of the pantry's best in 1919, and in the standard point in the standa

#### COLLEGIAN SPORT BODY HANDS VETO TO BOXING PLANS

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The boxing commission of the National Collegiate Athletic association, will submit a new plan, amended to the extent that objections, which caused the association to reufse to sanction boxing in colleges and universities, yesterday, will be eliminated at next year's meeting, it was announced here today. it was announced here today.

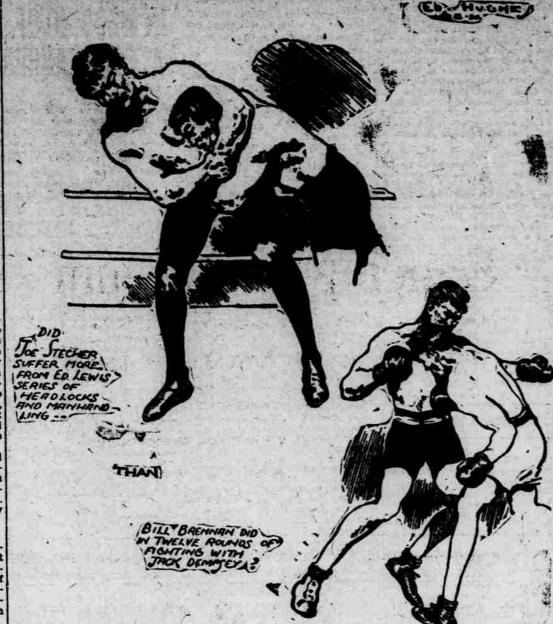
Fear that boxing under the plan offered yesterday would get beyond control of the faculty boards of control, caused the disapproval.

#### PRINCETON QUINT. OPPOSES MAROONS

Chicago, Dec. 39—(United Press)

Chicago University and Princeton were all set for their basketball engagement here tonight and
although the student body is scattered because of the holiday seatered because of the holiday season, one of the biggest crowds on
precord is expected. Both teams
captured of yesterday light pracmillion of Charley Comiskey will
not be worth coin with the char's

Which Levies Greater Punishment, Boxing or Wrestling? Read and See



BY ED HUGHES.

Which had the rougher voyage Joe Beckett is now an admitted second rater, so Carpentier's quick work with him cannot be overestimated. However, the Frenchman may fight Moran and the result will fighting? Which would you less in the harder game, westling or fighting? Joe Stecher, who lost to Strangler rather have been, Stecher or Bren-

After viewing both bouts, it seems to us that Stecher endured more punishment than Brennan and that both wrestlers worked harder than both fighters—and were paid considerably less for

Some Punishment, Lewis and Stecher manhandled

and 37 seconds. The 11% rounds The heavyweights probably will were interspersed by one-minute figure the same way about Dempsey breathing spells on stools, where were interspersed by one-minute breathing spells on stools, where restoratives were administered and self from a crushing hold is some-

When the end came both Demp-sey and Brennan were pretty well battered and blood flowed freely. Brennan was distressed by the knockout, but was not senseless. His head was reasonably clear and urged the continuance of the battle. But his muscles and organic makeup said "No." It was the only time either man went to the floor. Five minutes later, perhaps less, Brennan was as good as he ever

However, it must be considered were paid considerably less for hat Dempsey was not himself same. Dempsey is said to have regainst Brennan. He was over-trained and stale and he was cold for six rounds.

He also showed the lack of work. He worked him way up to Willard by steady fighting and then grew proaching the fighters' harvest.

Some Panishment.

During the mout and Stecher minutes that Lewis and Stecher off the other except for a few section. The supply of reserve energy exhibited by the two was assumed to make the considerably less for minutes that Lewis and Stecher off the other except for a few section. The supply of reserve energy exhibited by the two was assumed to make the considerably less for minutes that Lewis and Stecher off the other except for a few section. The supply of reserve energy exhibited by the two was assumed to make the considerably less for minutes that Lewis and Stecher off the other except for a few section. The supply of reserve energy exhibited by the two was assumed to make the considerably less for minutes that Lewis and Stecher off the other except for a few section. The supply of reserve energy exhibited by the two was assumed to make the considerably less for minutes that Lewis and Stecher off the other except for a few section. The supply of reserve energy exhibited by the two was assumed to make the considerably less for minutes that Lewis and Stecher of the other except for a few section. The supply of reserve energy exhibited by the two was assumed to make the considerably less for minutes that Lewis and Stecher of the other except for a few section of the other except for a few section. The make the constant of the constant for the constant of the constant for the const was in his life. Lewis and Stecher manhandled sors, and pain-dealing toe holds each other without cessation for 1 and arm locks. At times the men

Marvelous Energy.

in fiddling without the striking of gler's headlocks as Brennan ever blows.

Back in Five Minutes.

When the end came both Demp-restore the blood which had been squeezed probably back into his

The suffering he underwent during the last series of vise-like headlocks which ended the bout must have been acute. When they pulled him to his feet and dumped him on a chair he looked n dead than alive.

And how the Strangler thrashed about and struggled and squirmed when Stecher applied his scissors hold! When Joe's enormous lega entwined themselves, python-like, about Lewis' massive body, the ag-onizing pressure distorted his face and turned it an ashen paleness. It requires almost superhuman for-titude to endure such misery even for a couple of minutes!

No Punch Like It.

We doubt that any punch delivflicted even momentarily the pain induced by one of Lewis' headlocks the "fighting Swede's" steady, conor Stecher's scissors and toe-holds. In a word, we wouldn't swap, were it possible, the place of Dempsey or Brennan for that of Lewis or Stecher—particularly soothing breezes were stirred by thing to marvel at. Stecher was Lewis or Stecher—particularly huge fans. And considerable of probably as badly dased after prythe actual fighting time was spent ing himself loose from the Stran- of it!

## OF FISTIC FARE sportuments A. C. and Engles' Club Both to Stage Promising Shows as Big Holkiny Fostures. Looks like a good beginning for

**NEW YEAR'S TO** 

Queensberry sport with two full swing New Year's day. Right on top of the announcement that on top of the announcement that the Sportsmen's A. C. would return to the field with Battling Johnson of Moline, and Pele Marlow of St. Louis, heading their holiday program, comes word from "Honest John" Cowden that Eagles' hall will be the scene of a 10-round scrap between Eddie Summers of Muscatine, and Johnny Bolik of Detroit, and other entertaining bouts.

Cowden goes the Sportamen's af-fair one better by announcing that women and children "will be wel-come." That would indicate that the affair will be a first class matinee to break the monotony of a long, dry New Year's. Summers has appeared several times in Rock Island bouts. He had the misfortune to be over-matched with Eddie Gillmore in his last appearance and took the count in the third round. Kid Cutie of Rock Island, and Battling Buck of Clinton, Ia., will be the semi-windup attraction. Ticket Agencies.

Cowden announces that tickets for the show may be purchased to-day, tomorrow and Saturday at the Eagles' club, both in Rock Island and Davenport, and at Al Schmidt's soft drink emporium, opposite the Eagle's clubhouse in this city. Special efforts have been made to ac-commodate a capacity house, Cow-

As to the Sportsmen's show, which will be held in the old Owls' hall at Third avenue and Twenty-first street, Rock Island, Pete Marlow, who appears in the windup event with Walter "Battling" John-son of Moline, appeared here on was with Al Tuttle last spring in the Illinois theatre, the bout resulting with little advantage either way. Marlow was matched to meet Cal Delaney sometime later, but when it came to enter the ring, Delaney believe the state of the state laney boited because of the poor

Mariow Confident

Marlow arrived in town today and predicted that he will break Johnson's winning streak. Pete is a fast, clever lightweight, who is especially adept at head-alipping and picking his opponents' punches out of the air. His work in these respects is regarded the best ever witnessed in the tri-cities. He has witnessed in the tri-cities. He has fought 12 twenty-round battles in the southwest, for a total ring career of more than 60 fights. He is a veteran of the World War, hav-ing served at Chateau Thierry and er marry were it not for the men. in the Argonne.

Johnson has been training hard

every day and Frankie Sinnet manager and trainer, figures that sistent fighting for two years, to-gether with his youth, speed and endurance, will carry him through Saturday with flying colors. Test for Sinnett.

While grooming Johnson for coming battles, Sinnett has heard the old call himself and will atthe old call himself and will attempt a comeback on the same
ward with Young Powell of Rock
Island, as his opponent in the sixround semi-windup. His showing
against Powell will determine
largely whether he will be matched
in February with Carl Tremaine
for a bout in Detroit. Jimmy Kelly of Davenport, and Young Sowosh of Moline, those two hardswining little fellows. will conswiping little fellows, will con-tribute one of the preliminaries, and it looks like a good show all

# **CONFERENCE IS**

sidence Rules for Eligibility Big Problem at Meet for Proposed Mid-West Circle.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Proposed for-mation off a new athletic confer-ence composed of smaller middle western colleges was discussed here today by representatives of six schools in five states. Residence rules for eligibility proved to be the big problem. However, it appeared as though this question might be worked out to the satisfaction of all concern-

Chicago, Dec. 30—(United Press)
—Schedules for the major leagues for 1921, will be framed at a meeting of the schedule committees here on Jan. 8.

The joint meetings of the majors will be held the follow-

The joint meetings of the majors and minors will be held the following day. The joint meeting of the two leagues will be held Jan. 12.

This meeting will pass on the new national agreement now being drawn up.

Others allow irrestance rules, it was pointed out, would be handicapped in competing against those with no residence rules.

Many arguments in favor of the conference were expressed and new conference were expressed and a settlement of the residence ques-tion would leave the way clear for its formation, representatives said.

# ST BRUCE COPPLIAND.

POLLIES OF 1928.
(With Due Apologies.)
Bill Hart's hair grows so rep-idly that he is obliged to get it cut

It is said that Faity Irbuckies never gets into bed without first taking off all his clothes and put-ting on his melenness

It is not generally known that Douglas Fairbanka once believed there was a Santa-Claus.

Eastern circles were surprised the other day to hear that when Bake Enth steps to the plate he takes a vicious swing at the ball,

his necktie without first putting on

Harry Pitzsimmons gives fair warning that it is had luck to strike a policeman.

Jack Dempsey fought a dual (role) with Brennan. Said he was not himself. Charles Ray is very fond of fee

and seldom sits down to a meal without some of it on the table. Norma Talmadge always eats

reakfast soon after arising. President Wilson has no inten-tion of occupying the White house after March 4.

Pete Stinchcomb, Ohio State grid star, always brushes his teeth upon arising, and has a brush made es-pecially for that purpose.

One of the most successful son writers advises that a ballad must be set to music to become success-

The Rock Island Independents have departed for their homes, but will not return immediately after the holidays.

Speaking of holidays, any hard-working father will agree that they should be called helidays.

Man-o'-War, king of the tari, does not do his training with a player-plane and a limousine. Opinions are divided as to whether July 4 or April 1 should be our

national holiday. It is expected that the Cloveland Indians will have a full team in the field to begin the next pen-

Tris Speaker is said to be a fagin because he teaches his play-ers to steal bases.

The most surprising discovery of

tree to turn over a new leaf.

DECATUR FIGHTER SEEKS BOUT HERE

WITH NO CHOICES



PRANK ZELLE. C. E. Weston, formerly of Rock

Island, writes from Decatur that he is handling the pugilistic affairs of Frank Zelle, whom he tonts as one of the likeliest heavyweights since Jack Dempsey began to weed out the flock.

Princeton staged a sensational rally in the second half to defeat Goodysar Industrials last night, 25 to 14. At the end of the first half the locals led 11 to 4.

TILLIEIN WENS.

Decator, Ill., Dec. 36.—Milikin university basketball team won a practice game with Chinton Y. M., C. A. here last night, 44 to 22. Captain Gill and Poscover starred for Militkin, with Lane of Illinois, and Marchall, whose home is in Philipper in Des Moines.

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Workouts With Grads, and Se

BY "ALIBI AL" basket squad is a veter are high for the locals to

Wyoming tomorrow. Coach Kinmel and the squad of ains mes
will leave tomorrow afternoon and
return New Year's day.
Although there has been no
school for the last week, daily
workouts have been held at the Y.
The high boys have been playing
against the alumni basket sharks The high boys have been playing against the alumni basket sharks instead of the second team and have improved a great deal since the alumni game a week ago.

The game tomorrow will be second battle on the locals' set ufe. A week ago Friday the is school met the alumni in the game of the season. Although they fought hard, the school team was defeated, 30-23. The showing made was a complete surprise to those who saw the game. The high who saw the game of the year.
good for the first game of the year. Since the grad game, the ers have improved greatly. The men have had to work harder Kid Gleason seldom misses an opportunity to see the Chicago White Sox.perform.

Here have had to work and the scrubs and the results have been good. The speed of the squad has increased and the ball is passed down the floor with lightning

Duncan, the flashy halfback, who made most of the locals' points in the alumni battle, is still the la-landers' most consistent scorer. He has a keen eye for baskets and throws through the loop from all angles inside the foul line. His tendency to shoot for the basket when covered, in place of passing to a teammate, has been removed and he is showing up in good form for so early in the season, Another one of the locals been bets is Henke, the football cap-

tain. Henke plays the running guard position in great style and is responsible for much scoring. Unfortunately he will only be sligible until the last week of Jamaary, when his minth semester here. gins. There is not a man in the whole squad who so far has shown himself capable of filling Henke's shows. Schafer seems to be the bost seen so far, but it is not known for sure who will take Henke's place.

Boscakrams in Form. Although Captain Rosenkres fall ed to make a basket in the alexa close enough to take a shot same is true of Biehl. He threw one basket, but fed Du indirectly for many of You don't have to have a family

indirectly for many of the goals.

Hall, at back guard, is improving and will be a star backeteer if he continues. The first of the year haws slow and clumsy, but is regidly overcoming these faults. There seems to be a great hab of efficient guards on the squad this year, Henke and Hall being the only two men who have shown any ability at those positions.

Nothing is known concerning the Wyoming squad. Wyoming is a town in which baskethall is the major sport, instead of football. Candidates for the baskethall squad work out all fall and the Wyoming

work out all fall and the Wyomis team has played games all through December. Last year the Islanders had little trouble in defeating the team in the tournament at the locals are confident of repositions this year. ing this year.

### LANGFORD DEFEAT IS HANDED BARRY

Portland, Ore., Dec. 20.—Sem Langford, Boston heavyweight, won a 10 round decision from Jim Barry of San Francisco, in the match here last night.



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## BASEBALL BEEF TOUCHES CREST AT \$1,311 LB.

St. Louis Cards Turn Down 6850, 000 and Pive Players for Herasby-Ruth Cost \$781 a Pound.

BY HENRY L. PARRELL. (United Press Staff Corresponde New York, Dec. 30.-Baschall flesh on the hoof is getting into the

platinum class Last winter when Babe Rath sold for \$150,000, the market price JOHNNY SCHAUER reached the crest at \$731 a pound

Walter Maranville, \$1,000 per pound.

Heinle Grob, \$955 per pound.

The brokers who have cornered these prize stocks are holding out for still higher quotations.

\$250,000 for Horneby. The Rip Van Winkles, who were blown out of their sleep last winter by the price that Babe Ruth drew, must have been knocked into a perpetual snooze last night when the St. Louis Cardinals turned down an offer aggregating \$250,000 for Rogers Harnaby.

"Five players and \$250,000," the Giants tempted.

"Throw in Frisch and we'll consider it," Sam Breadon answered.

Smelling salts were needed around the Giants' isis when they considered Frisch's market price of \$50.000.

\$50,000.

Heinie Groh is sticking around Cincinnati because the pressure of 150,000 fron men can't pry him off Garry Hermann's roster.

BRITISH HARRIERS DEFEAT CORNELL: R. I. BOY ON TEAM

London, Dec. 30 .- The Oxford-Cambridge team won the crosscentry race at Rochampton today from the Cornell hill-and-dale runners. The English team scored 26 point sto Cornell's 29.

C. C. Certer of Rock Island is a member of the Cornell cross-coun-try tests, and was praised highly by eastern athletic critics just be-fore the 'Big Red Team' embarked for England. Carter's individual efforts against the Britishers were not available in the above dis-

TO TACKLE WARD

But this winter that price is almost sausage class compared with the choice fiesh that is running from \$955 to \$1,311 per pound.

Leaders on teday's bidding are:
Rogers Hornsby, \$1,311 per will go 10 rounds.

WHIRLWINDS BEAT Y. M. H. A. SENIORS

The local Whirlwinds last night beat the tri-city T. M. H. A. Seniors by the score of 25-18 at the Frank-lin school gym. The game was hard fought, the Whirlwinds out-classing the Y. M. H. A. every minute of the game. Alexanberg, the star of the game.

face on it when it comes to building up a White Sox machine.
Sky-high prices were not confined to the major leagues.
Over in Baltimore Jack Dunn
has two Orioles who weigh in at
five figures on the scales.

Jacobsen and Bestley are being
sought by every major league team
in both circuits.

Bunn a Tredisor.

Dunn could turn the pair into
cash at close to \$150,000, but he
is holding un and lengthing away
offers that started at \$50,000 and
mount higher day by day.

Dunn chuckles at the wrath of
the International lengue owners
who throw it up to him that he has
in major league team in minor se-

OHIO STATE IS

Buckeyes Windup Heavy Drills and Begin to Rest as New Year's Clash Approaches,

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30 .- (United Press).-Ohio State's football eleven today began resting up for the intersectional test with California university here New Year's day. Graeling workouts under a sum mer sun here have melted pound age off the Big Ten conference champions and today and tomor row will be given over to recupera-tion training with a minimum of

signal drilling. Coach Wilce, however, claims his proteges have proved their ability to travel at high speed for an hour under summer weather conditions and the slackened speed will now put them in perfect trim by Sat-

MAJOR SCHEDULES TO BE DRAWN JAN. 8 AT CHICAGO MEET

Ahron, O., Dec. 30.—(United Press)—Princeton staged a sensational rally in the second half to defeat Goodyear Industrials last night, 25 to 14. At the end of the first half the locals jed 11 to 4.