MELADY TRIES TO START QUARREL WITH J. STECHER

But Whether He Means it or Is Firing Opening Gun of Publicity Drive Is Uncertain.

Gene Melady has added his voice to the hymn of hate Jack Herrmann has been warbling lustily re the attitude of one loe Stecher.

Mr. Melady is doing his hate hymning in behalf of Earl Caddock, who will be remembered as once a champion in the wrestling game. mann is doing his in behalf of Stanislaus Zhvszko, who Hermann says doesn't have to be a champion or ex-champion, he can beat 'em all

Omaha mat fans may be surprised at the sudden outburst of Melady. It has been more or less understood and accepted that Stecher and Caddock would tangle in Omaha on July 5. As soon as Joe beat Earl back in New York last January mat fans here nodded their heads wisely and commented: Another match for Omaha on the Fourth of July."

Write Your Own Ticket.

Whether there has been a slip in the proceedings some place or whether the Melday groans are being uttered for publicity purposes is an issue for speculation. You can write your own ticket. But anyway this in substance is

the Melady complaint: Joe and Tony Stecher and Gene Melady and Earl Caddock met in Omaha Monday. Gene was there as Caddock's manager and a bidder for the Stecher-Caddock match. Before the confab was over Caddock beat it back to Walnut, Ia., in his car. He said he was disgusted over the prospects of luring Joe into a ring with him.

What Melady Says. And this is what Melady said after

And this is what Melady said after the conference broke up:

"For several weeks I have been quietly seeking a match for Caddock with Joe Stecher. I refrained from slinging mud and stood for Tony Stecher's stalling as leng as I intend to. First he said for Caddock to rebuild his reputation. This we did by defeating Zbyszko and Lewis, Next time I called for an answer I was told that Joe was til. I stood for that but I noticed that Joe was well enough to wrestle others.

"A few days ago I specially invited them to be present at last night's show. Soon as they arrived they were surprised to find Caddock here. We held a meeting, gave in to all their terms and the more we agreed the oftener Tony changed them and added new impossible terms. I wanted the match for July 4 and Caddock urged me to grant them every wish. Earl became convinced that Stecher was insincere to give him a match and left for home about 7:00 o'clock.

"Tatte last night I again cornered the bodge boys into a meeting and got no satisfaction. Teny and Joe left with the ledge boys into a meeting and got no satisfaction. Teny and Joe left with the final remark to me that there is nothing Here are some of the points we will

"Here are some of the points we will ingly conceded:
"To pay Joe Stecher \$20,000 guarantee. Any referee they wanted. If they will not want me to promote to let Ernie Holmes or any other responsible promote headle it. If they preferred Chicago, Desk Moines, New York, Boston or any other city, it would be C. K. with us. The only thing we wanted was the match and the articles to call for a finish, best twe in three falls."
"And I want the public to know that Caddeck is anxious for the match while everything points to Stecher side-stepping."

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Too Much Money.

Perhaps Mr. Melady means every-thing he said. And then perhaps he doesn't. For \$20,000 is a lot of money and it is suspected that for that sum Joe Stecher would take on the American army. It really is a cause for wonderment that Joe and Champion Bantam Weight of Tony ever let Gene get away alive they thought he even considered giving them that much money. The unkindly words applied to Stecher by Herrmann are more easily understood. Any mat fan

realizes it is only natural that Joe is reluctant to mingle with Stanislaus Zbyszko. Stanislaus is a tough guy and Joe's anatomy might suffer if he ever let the big fellow get near You Never Can Tell.

But Stecher oughtn't to be afraid

of Caddock, especially since in their last meeting he beat him. But the wrestling game is strange fighting every minute of the five indeed and the ways of its exponents stranger still. Joe Stecher may be afraid to

wrestle Earl Caddock, and Gene and Joe may really be quarreling. And an even exchange of blows. Asher again maybe the Stecher-Caddock appeared in the pink of condition. press department is trying to put while Sullivan seemed slightly windover a "coup." Were not Jack Curley ed after the initial round. so busy personally conducting The second round was Asher's. Georges Carpentier the answer The St. Louis boy pushed Sullivan would be easy, but with Curley occupied with other maters your guess cover under a rain of hard lefts is as good as the next.

Williams Loses in London Turf Tennis Tournament

London, June 16-R. Norris Williams II of Boston, United States champion in 1914 and 1916, was deteated in the fourth round of the London turf tennis championship tournament here today by M. J. G. Ritchie. The veteran English expert and internationalist won two out of three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Williams is the first of the American tennis invaders to be eliminated into a clinch until he recovered and in the present tournament. C. S. Garland of Pittsburgh, also was eliminated in the fourth round, being defeated by Major A. Dudley,

in straight sets. William M. Johnston of San Francisco was the first of the Americans to win in today's matches, defeating Cunliffe, 7-6, 6-5, 6-0.

Americans Teach Ball Slang to Englishmen

London, June 16 .- The Daily Express is giving its readers lessons in American base ball slang. The national pastime of the United States Resolute's Ninth Race has become very popular here. Nines have been formed by Americans and Canadians who remained in Great Britain after the war and also the American Rhodes scholars

Attaboy-Splendid fellow. Bean The Umpire-Kill the

Hot-Stuff-Well played. Swat the Pill-Hit the ball -vigorously.

O'Neill Races Postponed.

Explaining a Convention

nated on the first ballot.

delegates they drive 'em tandem. His

YANKEE SULLIVAN

KNOCKED OUT BY

A. E. F. Scores Technical

K. O. at Scottsbluff.

Scottsbluff, Neb., June 16 .-

(Special Telegram.) - Johnny

"Babe" Asher of St. Louis, bantam-

weight champion of the A. E. F.,

technically knocked out Roger J.

"Yankee" Sullivan of Omaha in the

fifth of a scheduled 12-round bout

here this afternoon before the Ne-

It was a brilliant battle, both boys

rounds. Both weighed in at 118

appeared in the pink of condition,

back into a corner and made him

Omahan Weakens Fast.

The Omahan was weakening fast.

In the third Sullivan fought gamely

He pressed Asher into the ropes

punching with both hands. As they

came out to the center of the ring

Sullivan landed a stiff left to the

jaw and Asher toppled over to the

floor. The St. Louis lad was up

again at the count of four and the

In the fourth Sullivan opened with a left to the stomach. Asher went

then landed four hard blows to the

face. Sullivan's lips and nose were

The Omahan stayed up gamely,

the crowd yelling to stop the fight.

Sullivan was dazed when he re-

turned to his corner. In the fifth

Asher rushed Sullivan into the ropes

and floored the Omahan with an

uppercut. Sullivan took the count

of eight and was on his feet again,

but tottering. Asher battered the

Omahan back into his corner and

Referee Thomas Mills stopped the

fight, raising Asher's hand in vic-

wind fell flat and the race was

round ended in Sullivan's favor.

Sullivan and Asher waded in at

pounds.

to the stomach.

bleeding.

called off.

under serious odds.

braska stock growers' convention.

ASHER IN FIFTH

knob on a doll house.

citations.

In the Corn Belt, June 16 .- Scien-! The only place where he is equal ists have not yet succeeded in iso- is when everybody is skipping the lating the germ that causes conven-tions. Chicago is just convalescing from the republican soiree and is skips just as many as the campaign wondering what it was all about. A committees. He just kind of hangs plebiscite of the inhabitants indi- around in his seat for two or three cates that either Mack Sennett or days waiting for the chairman to Ben Turpin should have been nomi- page him for one of those speeches that made him famous on the Ping-The idea of these male sewing cir- hassett school board. About the cles seems to be to make some other fourth day he realizes a delegate is bimbo think you are more important merely in the convention to suck up than he is. You don't belong unless smoke from the photographer's

you are round shouldered from car- flashlight powder. rying a flock of badges that make On the fifth day his importance you look like a two-legged xylo- has diminished enough to enable him phone. A yam with seven badges to breathe without throwing hi on his chest has the cutting edge on Adam's apple out of gear. Then he a cuckoo with only three partisan starts looking around for a less im-The average delegate is a guy finds that bird, he rides him dizzy. whose neck thinks it is in a cage The less important guy branches out every time he puts on a collar. He for himself and digs up another sapp times up, making four runs. Tulsa figures that all big cities were built of fewer importances than the less by Sam Lloyd. He steps into the important bird. He rattles his bird. He rattles his convention wigwam just plumb suf- badges at him and the other bimbo ocating with importance and has a turns purple with congested im tough time seeing over his top vest portance. button. He starts to simmer down

Which is about all that the coro when he pipes little old Smoot, Pen- ner's jury can figure out about the rose or Crane, who are so used to convention.

The idea is to make some other skull starts to sink to its usual acre- gipe think you are just triple plated down in the National and American age which is equivalent to the door- with importance and that he is an leagues.

'BABE' RUTH HITS VAUGHN STARTS AGAIN AND CUBS ANOTHER HOMER WIN CLOSE GAME AND ALSO TRIPLE

the first game of the series. 7 to 4. Boehler Blanks Saints; utes by rain following Ruth's homer in the eighth.

The New York slugger, in addition to hitting the home ren, made a triple which fell just a few feet from the fence. He walked on two other occasions and grounded out once. Faber pitched good ball in the early innings but weakered later. CHICAGO. NEW YORK.

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xBatted for Oeschger in the ninth. AB.H.O.A. arphy, rf 5 0 0 0 P paugh, ss 2 1 2 2 Collins, 2b 3 1 4 4 Ward, 3b 5 2 2 2 Kirby, rf 4 0 4 C Stutz, ss 5 caver, ss 4 2 3 3 P pp, 1b 4 116 1 B baker, 3b 4 1 4 1 Ham'ten, 3b 3 cckson, lf 3 2 1 0 Ruth, rf 3 2 5 0 Kellcher, ss 4 1 3 2 Krueger, 2b 4 celsch, lf 4 1 3 1 Meusel, lf 4 0 2 0 Connelly, 2b 4 3 5 1 Lamb, rf 8 Collins, 1b 4 0 10 0 Bodie, cf 5 2 0 0 Connelly, 2b 4 3 5 1 Lamb, rf 8 C Mullin, 3b 4 1 0 3 Pratt, 2b 3 1 2 2 Walker, lf 4 1 1 Wagner, cf 4 C Mullin, 3b 4 1 0 3 Pratt, 2b 3 1 3 1 Bonowitz, cf 4 0 4 0 Yorkey, 2b 4 Shestak, c 4 2 0 1 Snyder, c 4 Weaver, sa 4 Jackson, lf 3 Jackson, If 3 2 1 6 Ruth, rf 3 2 5 0 Connelly 2b 4 3 5 1 Lamb, rf 8 1 3 1 Meusel, lf 4 0 2 0 Connelly 2b 4 3 5 1 Lamb, rf 8 1 3 1 Collins, lb 4 0 10 6 Bodie, rf 5 2 0 6 Tonroy, lb 4 1 3 6 Bogart, lf 5 2 2 6 Wallen, 3b 4 1 0 8 Pratt, 2b 3 1 2 2 Walker, lf 4 1 1 1 Wagner, cf 4 0 4 Schalk, c 4 2 5 6 Hannah, c 3 1 3 1 Bonowitz, cf 4 0 4 O Yorkey, 2b 4 2 8 Shestak, c 4 2 0 1 Snyder, c 4 2 8 Shestak, c 4 2 0 1 Snyder, c 4 2 8 Shown and a 1 0 0 6 Mogridge, p 0 0 0 0 Rose, p 1 0 0 2 Bochler, p 3 2 0 Stowart, p 2 0 0 2 Totals 37 18 27 Runst Chicago, Flack, Errors: Chicago, Terry, Paskert, Two-base hits:
Rocciel, Three-base hits: Hollocher,
Merkle, Maranville, Sacrifice hits: Deal,
Oeschger, Double plays: Hollocher to
Merkle; Terry to Merkle, Left on bases:
Chicago, 6; Boston, 9, Bases on balls:
Off Vaughn, 3; off Oeschger, 5, Struck
out: By Vaughn, 2; by Oeschger, 2, Umpires: McCormick and Harrison, Time:
1:40.

New York 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 2—7 Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4 Chicago ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4

Runs: Chicago E. Collins, Weaver
(2), Jackson; New York, Peckinpaugh
(2), Pipp, Ruth (2), Bodie, Shawkey,
Errors: Chicago, Felsch, Faber; New
York, Peckinpaugh, Meusel, Hawkley, Mogridge, Two-base hits: Peckinpaugh,
Ward, Shalk, Three-base hits: Felsch,
Huth, Bodie, Home run: Ruth, Stoien
hases: Weaver, Sacrifice hits: E. Collins, Meusel, Pipp, Pratt, Peckinpaugh,
Double plays: Weaver to E. Collins; E.
Collins, Weaver to J. Collins; Weaver,
E. Collins to J. Collins, Left on bases:
Chicago, 6; New York, 8. Bases on balls:
Off Faber, 6; off Quinn, 1. Hits: Off
Quinn, 7 in 71-3 innings; off Mogridge,
1 in one-third inings, off Shawkey, 1 in
11-3 innings. Struck out: By Faber, 3;
by Quinn, 2: by Shawkey, 1. Wild pitch:
Shawkey, Winning pitcher: Quinn, Umleas: Dinear and Friel, Time; 2-02. by Quinn, 2; by Snawary, Shawkey. Winning pitcher: Quinn. Um pires: Dineen and Friel. Time: 2:02.

Browns Keep On Winning. Browns Keep On Winning.

St. Louis, June 16.—St. Louis scored its seventh straight victory, winning the opening game of the series with Philadelphia. 2 to 1. Tobin made both St. Louis' runs. Terry was responsible for the loss of his own game in the ninth, passing one batter, hitting another and allowing Walker's return on Sister's single to get away from him. Tobin scored on the play.

PHILADELPHIA. | ST. LOUIS. 4 1 1 5 Tobin, rf 3 0 1 3 Gedeon, 2b 4 2 2 0 Sisier, 1b 4 0 2 0 Jacobson, cf Dykes, 2b securing a knockdown and both the outset and the first round saw

Totals 32 8*25 17 Philadelphia0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 St. Louis1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Lipton and Yachts Prepare To Start Trial Race Meet

New York, June 16.—Headed by the steam yacht Victoria, Sir Thomas Lipton flotilla, including the two Shamrocks, a house boat and several tugs, left City Island today for Sandy Hook, where the first of the tuning up races between the challenger and her racing mate will be staged tomorrow, weather permitting.

Tennis Notes

Play in the Peg tourney has startd at the Field club. Twenty-seven players started in the tourney Tuesday. This will provide 28 matches a week during he first month.

The playing will result in a round obin among the first 10 players for positions on teams to contest in any ntercity matches. This will also establish a club ranking.

Following are matches for this eek:

Williams against Bradles. Stocking against Newell. Carney against J. Adams. Maloney against Buzard. Bratherton against Bouzard. Bratherton against Bender. Rans against Heyn. Owens against W. Adams. Nichols against Phelps. Cullingham against Rainey. Bachler against Jolley. Huenegard against Sleeper. Swiler against Gilhaus. Following are the first 1.

Wednesday postponed by rain to the annual golf tournament played tennis tourney has been postponed Thursday. The meet will run over over the Huntington Valley links until both groups come home from their respective camps.

GAME POSTPONED

Batting and Fielding of Robinson Features Game; Omaha To Play Wichita Double-Header.

Tulsa, Okla., June 16 .- Sioux City Packers took the third game of the series from Tulsa, winning a ragged game by the score of 11 to 5.

The batting and fielding of Rob inson featured the game. He managed to collect three hits out of four is still in the lead in the Western league race.

Because of the death of Frank Isbell's father, the Witchita-Omaha game has been postponed. A dou-ble header will be played today. Rain kept the number of games Only one game was played in the National league. Two American league games were played.

SIOUX CITY. TULSA.
AB.H.O.A. AB.H.O.

Joplin Has No Trouble

of three from the Saints. Krueger, today, with the string unfinished,

ST. JOSEPH. JOPLIN.
AB.H.O.A AB.H.O.A Totals 37 18 27 8 Totals 32 11 27 11 Totals 35 9 24 10

Joseph to Connolly. Barned runs and hits. the keeller, none and 9 in 9 inning; of Rose, 4 and 7 in 21-3 innings, off Stewar 4 and 11 in 52-3 innings. Time: 1.30 Unipires: Buckley and Jacobs.

Oklahoma City Wallops

Oklahoma City, Okl., June 16.-Oklahoma City hit Merz hard, while Covington was effective after the second inning and Oklahoma City made it three straight from Des Moines, the score being 6 to 2.

DES MOINES. OKL. CITY. Totals 32 7 24 15 Totals 34 11 27 18 schools and colleges in Nebraska to

Oklahorat City......1 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 *-6
Runs: Des Moines, French, McAnany;
Oklahoma City, Pitt, Hughes, Darringer,
Lindimore, Moeller (2), Errors: Des
Moines, Hasbrook; Oklahoma City, Moseley, Two-base hits: Banner, Lindimore,
Griffith, Three-base hit: French, Home
run: Moeller, Sacrifice hit: O'Connor.
Base on balls: Off Covington, 1, Struck
out: Ry Covington, 5; by Merz, 4, Hit
by pitched ball: McAnany and Banner,
Double play, Covington to Darringer to
Mosseley, Left on bases, Oklahoma City,
4: Des Moines, 5, Time: 1.35, Umpires:
Lips and Fitzpatrick.

American Association

At Indianapolis—

At Indianapolis—

Ransas City

Station

Rater of the Red Cross attended; 16

Indianapolis

Batteries: Ames and Brock; Rosse and

Gaston.

Research

Gaston. At Columbus --Columbus .
Batteries: Merritt, Griner, Bro Hargrave; Danforth and Hartley. At Toledo— R. H. E.
Milwaukee . 1 6 2
Toledo . 2 8 1
Batteries: Miller and Gasion; McCool
and Murphy.

I'M THE GUY!

I'M THE GUY who never hands back the borrowed pencil. When I get through using it ust stick it in my pocket and walk away. I may want to use it again and if you need one you can buy another

I make it a practice never to cary one because that gives me an exuse to write down addresses and elephone numbers with yours. Then I take it home or to my office and leave it there. may even borrow your knife

to sharpen the pencil before I take it away with me. I like to try it first and see how well it writes so I'll know whether it's worth keeping or Pencils are common property

would, only it's too much trouble borrowing ink to fill it. (Copyright 1920-Thompson Feature

Standing of the Teams.

Western League. W L, Pet W L Pe 32 17 .623 Wights 25 25 36 50 28 21 .571 Okt Ciry 1 28 48 29 24 .547 Des Mottres 23 36 4 .23 23 .521 Slow City 17 25 46 National League. W. L. Pet W. L. Pet Cincinnati 30 22 577 Chicago . 26 24 100 Brooklyn . 28 21 571 Chicago . 21 25 457 St. Louis . 29 23 588 Phtelphia 18 22 238 Pittaburgh 24 21 523 New York . 12 20 . 285 American League.

W. L. Pet. Cleveland 25 17 .675 Wash gton New York 35 20 .535 St. Louis Chicago 25 24 .535 Ph deiphia Boston 25 23 .521 Detroit Yesterday's Results.

Western League.

National League. Chicago, 1; Boston, 6. No other games played No Omaha Game. American League New York, 7; Chicago 4, St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1 St. Louis, 2: Philadelphia, Beston Detroit, rain. Washington-Cleveland, rain

> Games Today Western League,

Omaha at Wichita (Two games.) Sioux City at Tulsa Des Moines at Oklahoma City. National League.

Chicago at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Boston (Two games) American League. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago, Boston at Detroit.

HELEN CONDON **BREAKS RECORDS** IN SWIM EVENT

Three New Speed Marks for Western Association, A. A. U., Established at First State Meeting.

Three new swimming records for Joplin, June 16.-Boehler won a the Western association, A. A. U. shutout game from the Saints here, were established in the first Nebras-8 to 0, and the Miners clinched their ka state swimming contest held last hold on second by making it two out night at Nicholas Senn training Joplin second baseman, got his school for nurses. Helen Condon, eighth consecutive hit in the game daughter of Dr. A. P. Condon, established the three new records in 40, 100 and 220-yard swims. The natatorium was packed for the first event of its kind held in the state.

The new records established by Miss Condon are: 40-yard: 27 seconds. 100-yard: I minute, 32 seconds.

220-yard: 4 minutes, 2 3-5 seconds. Miss Condon easily captured five first places, winning a gold medal in each event and silver loving cup. with a total of 25 points. She holds the Nebraska state swimming chamcionship for women. Winners of events were: 20-yard Swim-1st, Helin Condan, time. 1-5 seconds; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,

Connolly. Struck out: By Bochby Stewart, 2. Stolen hase: Bofelleher, Double play: Brubaker
iolly. Earned runs and hits: Off;
none and 9 in 9 inning; off
and 7 in 21-3 innings; off Stewart,
11 in 52-3 innings. Time; 1:30.
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12 seconds; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
13 seconds; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
14 seconds; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
15 points; 23-5 seconds; 2nd, Mabel
16 procker; 3rd, Blanche Kratochvil.
17 procker; 3rd, Blanche Kratochvil.
18 points; 18 seconds; 2nd, Mabel
17 seconds; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
18 points; 18 points; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
19 points; 18 points; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
20-yard Swim—1st, Helen Condon,
19 procker; 3rd, Blanche Kratochvil.
21 points; 18 points; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
220-yard Swim—1st, Helen Condon,
19 procker; 3rd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
21 points; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
22 points; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
22 points; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
23 points; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
24 points; 2nd, Mabel Drucker; 3rd,
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22 points; 2nd, Mabel

ord, Adella Maslowsky. 100-yard Relay Race-Freshmen, Junlors, Seniors-1st place, Freshmen; 2nd place, Seniors. Twenty-one girls from Nicholas Senn hospital competed for the Nebraska state championship honors. In addition one outsider, Miss Mae Petty of Spring Lake park, entered. This was made an open swimming meet and invitations had been sent to all athletic clubs, Y. W. C. A.,

send entries. Miss Mabel Drucker was a close second in every event and won a total of 15 points, and was awarded a gold wrist watch by E. L. Ken nan for second place winner in total

Dr. Ernest Kelley acted as ref A. B. Griffith acted as starter. The meet was under the direction of Pete Wendell, swimming instructor at the hospital

Other officials were: Dr. C. H. Newell, Dr. F. M. Hahu, Dr. J. K. Muldoon, Dr. Edwin G. Davis, Mr. G. M. Hoyt and Mr N. J. Weston Considerable excitement was created when Dr F. M. Hahn was accidentally pushed into the pool. Local officials of the Omaha chapolas Senn Life Saving Corps of the Red Cross.

Did Rock Candy Get Its Name?

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Originally what is now known

as "rock" candy was called by the confectionery trade "Gibraltar rock." Nathaniel Hawthorne, in his "House of the Seven Gables. described a small store and said: "For instance, there was a glass pickle jar filled with fragmentof Gibraltar rock; not, indeed. splinters of the veritable fortress. but bits of delicate candy." Other writers of even earlier dates refer to the crystallized-sugar confertion by the same name, given it on account of its quartz-like appearance and extreme hardness. Wholesale candy price lists, insued in 1848, quote "Gibraltat rock." though those of the fol-

lowing year speak of it simply as "rock candy," the name by which children? "Bless you!" When a Person Sncezes?"

PACKERS TRIM BASE BALL KEARNS ACCEPTS THREE DRAWS TULSA; ROURKE DIRECTORY LAST CHALLENGE MARK BOXING OF CARPENTIER

Dempsey Will Meet All Comers Delaney-Caldwell Brawl Best After Two Weeks: Wants To Meet the French Staged for Visiting Bankers. Champion.

San Francisco, Inne 16.-Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, boxing program at Fort Omalia. heavyweight champion of the world, the Wichita, Kan, challenge of Georges Carpentier, European champion, for a fight any time after October 10.

"After two weeks we will take on all comers. Carpentier preferred. Kearns said "We will hight that pentier on or after October 10 at my place where a decision is possible and where a sufficient number of rounds to satisfy the public are guaranteed. We are ready to hear from Billy Miske, Bill Brennan or anybody under the sun who thinks ie has a chance with Dempsey, but, of course. Carpentier is the big ob-

"Carpentier can punch hard and so can Dempsey. It ought to be a great fight," Kearns announced he would leave

for the east with Dempsey within Carpentier's Challenge.

Wichita, Kan., June 16 .- Georges Carpentier, who is here today, issued a challenge to Jack Dempsey. heavyweight champion of the world to meet him after October 10 at any time or place Dempsey will name

Carpentier is heavyweight champion

rance in a few weeks "I am glad that Dempsey was equitted of the charge of having dodged the military draft," said Car-

Europe. He will return to

SOONERS OUGHT TO WIN FROM NOW ON; SEVEN "HIT TRAIL"

Led by Manager Coffey, Oklahomans Welcomed by Billy Sunday.

Oklahoma City, Jane 16 - (Speial Telegram.)-After losing seven straight games and making seven errors in yesterday's game, seven Des Moines base ball players batted home runs on the Billy Sunday diamond at the tabernacle last night by rising in the midst of the trail hitting and starting for the front, The sermon was on "The Unpar donable Sin." down the aisle. Seeing what was appening the audience applauded. Sunday saw them coming and waited for them with hand outstretched and delight written on his face.

proudly to the audience. "Come on, you base ball players!"

Billy Welcomes Players. Billy "wound up" with hearty tandshaking with the smiling ball "Glad to see you. What you play,

pitcher, outfield, how are you?" Billy's base ball sixth sense was on duty. He guessed the playing position of each man as the hands were stretched up to him. "Wouldn't take a cold million for

my base ball experience. Cleanest game in America. Glad and proud to welcome base ball players. ourse, some of you may sidestep and do a little betting on the games but base ball is a clean game. "Whoever says it isn't is a blackhearted liar and you tell him I said so, will you?"

Boosters who made up the seven were First Baseman Hasbrook. litcher Boyd, Manager Coffey. Pitcher Cykowski, Outhelders Metz and McAnany and Catcher Long.

Hood Released by Brooklyn. New York, June 16.—The release of Outfielder W. Hood to the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast league was announced by the Brookvn Nationals.

What Do You Know?

(Here's a chance to make your wits orth money. Each day The Bee will shish a series of questions, prepared y Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the by Superintendent J. H. Beveriage of the public schools. They cover things which you should know. The first complete list of correct answers received will be rewarded by Sl. The answers and the name of the winner will be published on the day indicated below. Be sure to give your views and address in full. Address "Question Editor," Omaha Bec.)

By J. H. BEVERIDGE. 1. How many railroads meet in

Omaha! 2. What region is known as the bread basket of the world? What state leads in the production of butter and cheese? What is the largest city in

Grand Canvon (Answers Published Monday.) MONDAY'S ANSWERS. 1. What man's name is most

prominently connected with the ex-

Livingstone. What Englishman established

Rhodes. 3. Of what nation is Garibaldi a national hero? Italy, 4. Where was Napoleon defeated? Waterloo. What is the Parthenon

Atlens. Winner: I. S. Shafer, 2311 treet, South Side, Omaha.

Parents' Problems IV. Should parents read the let

ters received or written by their

child one of their letters to read. | ments can make no impression | lanta, Ga.

BOUTS AT FORT Of Evening's 50-50 Breaks

Three draws marked last night's The only reason there weren't more draws is probably because carlier a the week and was unable there weren't any more fights. Here's the way the result sheet tallied after the jousts were concluded Frankie Callahan of Los Angeles, women stended.

10 rounds, draw limmy Delaney of St. Paul against. Walter Caldwell of Los Angeles, 10 ounds, draw. Battling Garrison of Omaha lawn tomis championships at the

igamst Eddie Murphy of Chicago,

ounds, draw. The Delaney Caldwell brand was the best of the evening's card. Calds versity of California team, and Leon well, a husky, green kid, gave the De Turanne, leader of the Harvard clever, crafty Delaney a merry bat- players.

even shaded the St. Paul lad seve al rounds.

Dela ey used every trick he had, for his although he was obviously lacking in experience. Tom lones side last night.

has a sighter in the making in Caldell, it was the judgment of those at The a lahan-Murphy match was to brag about and the decision. Ithough probably as good a guess - could be made, was more iston. r less moopular with a large part

of the rowd, which leaned toward Mury is bested Callahan at short

abbing but Callahan was the betor elb w fighter of the two. Garri on and Gates fought willingly . id Gates, who substituted Y mig Spellman, who got

hipped in the eye in a fight outstate.

to app ir, surprised the cash customer. it Visit g bankers occupied about half the seats in the house and many

Crlifornia Man Wins.

Have ford, Pa. June 16 - The concluding matches of the second round in the Pennsylvania state against Jack Gates of Omaha, six Metion Cricket club here were marked by impressive victories for Lamme Levy, captain of the Uni-



While they were eating, Taro had a splendid idea. "I know what I'll Glory fe i over again, and this time do. I'll make you a little garden for she fell ato the pond! At least her "Oh, that will be beautiful!" cried go in. See might have been drowned The moment they had finished hurry. eating, they ran into the garden.

Out by the well the maids were Glory's face, her mother came in frawing water. They let Taro draw a pall of wa-

ter himself. Here is the pitcure of legs, "Y in are the best doll of all,"



very deep-and filled it with sand He set a little bowl in the sand and filled it with water, for a pond. Then he broke off little bits of branches and twigs and stuck them up in the sand for trees. He made a tiny mountain like the one in their garden and put a little bridge over ever she wanted to. the pond. He put bright pebbles (Rights r arved by Houghton-Mifflin Co.) around the pond. When it was all done, they put the garden down be- Tomorre w-Japanese Twins See the side the toy house. They put Glory ADVERTISEMENT

But a torrible accident happened! head did. Her legs were too long to Take jadn't picked her out in a Just as Take was wiping Morning

dressed for the street. She had Bot'-"I need some water, too," Taro Chan or her back. He was awake and sming. Take ran and squeezed his fat

> she said You "Re your doll, and I'll take mine" the mother said, "and let us

Take 1 ad put on one of her very gavest kintones that morning because it was her birthday, so she has all ready to go. Her mother helped or strap Glory on her back and the two started down the street. There were other mothers and ther little girls with dolls on their backs in the street, too. They were all got g to one place—the doll shop! ach little girl had some ach little girl had some money a buy a new doll. Such hattering and laughing and

talking you never heard! And such gay be terfly little dresses you never so ! Nor such happy, smiling faces, e her. At the dolf shop there were rows dolls, and swarms and swarms of little girls looking at them. Take saw a roly-poly baby

doll, with a funny tuft of black hair on his haid. "This is the one I want, if you please," she said to the shop keeper. She gave him her money, He gave her the doll. "Glory" she said over her shoul der, "this is your new little brother!" Glory seem d pleased to have a little brother, and Take promised that she should wear him on her back when-

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the irritation and itching be- sane and sensible treatment show their letters; this is best done tions, salves, soaps and oint- 195 Swift Laboratory. At-

This should not be done as a gen-Rotan of Texas Wins. eral rule; the privacy of the child's comes so intense that the pa-correspondence should be respected. tient thinks only of relieving will fird by giving it a trial. it is generally known today Following are the first 10 ranking anyway, like matches or cigarets or umbrellas. Beside, possession is Philadelphia, June 16.-George V though the stores in the rural sec players now: Gilhaus, Bannister, Swiler, Sleeper, Jolley, Huenegard. Rotan, many times champion of Swiler, Sleeper, Jolley, Huenegard, Texas, won the Lynnewood Hall Bachler, Rainey, Phelps and Cullingthat the letters are not what the this discomfort, instead of di- If your case should need spetions of England still feature uine points of the law and a pencil their jars of "Gibra!tar" child should receive or write, then recting his efforts toward get- cial acvice, it can be had having one, that makes ten. prominently as in the old days. cup for the second time by defeatought to be grateful to me for not O'Neill, Neb., June 16.—(Special ing J. S. Dean of Princeton, 4 up Telegram.)—O'Neill races for and 3 to play, in the final round of ham. they might interfere. Of course, they ting rid of the cause of it all. withou cost to you by writing borrowing your fountain pen. I Tomorrow-WHY Do We Sav hould encourage the children to Hence the constant use of lo- to Ch of Medical Adviser, The Central High boys and girls

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