JOHN SMITH WILL EMULATE HIS PURITAN NAMESAKE BY PUTTING INDIAN SIGN ON DEMPSEY

BAR WILL BE UP ON DEMPSEY IN N. J. IF IT IS UP TO SMITH

Chairman of New Jersey Boxing Commission Will Do All in His Power to Stop Champion From Boxing in That State

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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THE first attack on Jack Dempsey's war record was launched yesterday when John Smith, chairman of the New Jersey boxing commission, stated he awould do all in his power to bar the heavyweight champion and his manager, Jack Kearns, from participating in any boxing bouts within the confines of the state. Mr. Smith is the first executive to take action and back up the

American Legion, which has branded

Dempsey a slacker in several state. "Dempsey is not good enough for the American Legion, which has as its members the 2,000,000 real Americaus who dropped everything and risked their lives to battle the Hun." said Mr. Smith, "and if he is not good enough for them he isn't good enough for the state of New Jersey. His record in the shipyard speaks for itself, and the red-blooded Americans should blush with shame when he is compared with Georges Carpentier, a man who risked his life daily, performing bazardous feats in the air while directing the artillery of his

"Carpentier was awarded the Military Cross, the highest honor that can be conferred on a Frenchman. He won it on the battlefield. All Dempsey can show is a card which states he was employed as a labor scout in a shipyard. However, I do not blame Dempsey as much as I do Jack Kearns. The champion is dominated by his manager, and the chances are he was badly advised. Kearns cared nothing for patriotism. All he wanted was money, and hiding with Dempsey under the mantle of 'essential employment' seemed to be the best thing for him to do. The manager really is more to clame than the Title Battle, Prevented by New

"But so far as the state of New Jersey is concerned, I shall do all I can have Kearns and his boxer barred."

JOHN SMITH

John Smith is the first man who had the nerve to take this drastic step, ed he will find that the entire country is with him. He could look into the buture and see the effects of the stand taken by the American Legion and octed before the others. It will be remembered that Les Darcy was not allowed box when he came here from Australia, and that was because he ran away

R. SMITH virtually kills all chances of holding the Carpentier-Dempsey fight in New Jersey. Newark and Jersey City had been discussed, but there will be nothing doing unless Dempsey can show good cause why he shouldn't be barred.

Kearns Running Around in Circles

SOMEBODY must have switched perfume bottles on Kearns or swiped his hair varnish, for the rouged manager of Dempsey is running around in circles these days. His conversation is lengthy and meaningless, rie talks in terms of hundreds of thousands only. He has refuted statements made a week ago, turned down his old pal, Jimmy Coffroth, and is spilling a lot of wild talk bout going to Europe to battle Carpentier. While having his eyebrows penciled the other day he said he wouldn't think of allowing Jack Dempsey to fight in such a rough and uncouth place as Tia Juana and would insist on a change in scene. He stamped his foot, which was surrounded by a patent leather shoe, on the rug, and registered complete exasperation. He wouldn't stand for it, so there!

The boys are beginning to look upon those \$400,000 offers with susnicion and branding them as pure hokum. Anybody can make a bid as long as the money isn't put up and the bidding gents are sure of a ton of free publicity. The more phony offers he received, the more Mr. Kearns could spose his well-groomed figure in the spotlight. Also, it helped the movies considerably. But when this half-million-dollar talk is scattered haphazardly, put it down as bunk. Purses like that ain't being put up by our best people

Perhaps Jimmy Coffroth really meant it when he made that \$400,000 soise, or perhaps he saw a chance to advertise the racetrack at Tia Juana. The advertising stunt went big, but now the offer is in the ash barrel. The Mexican hamlet did not appeal to Mr. Kearns's esthetic taste, which is surprising, because he probably hasn't seen the place more than 100 times. A colored gentleman must be hidden in the woodpile.

If that \$400,000 offer really was on the level and the bout held in Tia Juana, the promoters would have lost their eyesight looking for enough cash customers to brenk even. The place is almost innecessible, it is out of the United States, where no protection could be offered to the Americans, and here would be little chance to make expenses. The moving pictures would be good only in countries outside of the United States, and that source of revenue is cut off.

IT WOULD cost considerable maney to stage the affair. An arena would be very expensive, advertising and incidentals always come high and the palms of the Mexican officials must be handed the golden cross. It would take an outlay of nearly \$600,000 to run the thing, and where are you going to get the money?

Tia Juana Is an Impossibility

BILL PHELON, the Cincionati scribe, has dog up some dope about the metropolis of Tin Junna, and here it is in toto:

"Tin Juana is an absolute impossibility," says President Hickey, of the

American Association. "I've been there, and I know. It has for years been nothing but a trap arranged and worked by thleves; it is a place that cannot be reached by a crowd, and it couldn't feed or lodge a crowd if one got there,

"The little Mexican hamlet is inaccessible except by one small railroad, which would have to work twenty-four hours a day to bring any number of people. There is no drinking water, no place or way to feed people, absolutely no place for them to sleep, and the only nearby city. San Diego, could not

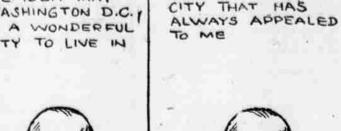
"The Tia Junna Mexicans live by robbing Americans. One of their best mes is to approach you if you have your wife with you, offer a fine piece of nce or drawn-work-offer it very cheap-and suggest that the senora put it uside her skirt-then she can cross the border and never be suspected. You fall, you buy-and the Mex immediately phones the customs officers. When you reach the boundary you are held up, the lace removed and sent back to the thief for another sale, while you not only lose your purchase but are

"No man is allowed to win any money from the Mexican gambling houses. If he actually beats the crooked wheel or faro bank he is held up at the point of a gun before he can cross into Culifornia. This has been done innumerable times. All the Mexican officials stand together and pay no attention to the complaints of people who are plundered. If the fight should be staged there, I'd bet every dollar I own that the Mexicans will find some way to make a clean-up on everybody present.

66 TO SUM it up, Tia Juana can't be reached and nobody would go there if it could be reached. Californians who have been robbed will tell all comers, and what they tell them will keep everybody out

WONDER WHAT W. J. B. THINKS ABOUT

DO YOU KHOW- I'VE NEVER GOT OVER THE IDEA THAT WASHINGTON D.C. IS A WONDERFUL CITY TO LIVE IN



OF COURSE I DONT BELIEVE I SHOULD LIVE THERE THE REST OF MY LIFE BUT SAY ABOUT FOUR YEARS ANYWAY



THERE'S SOME-

THING ABOUT THE DEAR QUAINT OLD

YOU KNOW I DID LIVE THERE A WHILE BUT I DIDN'T CARE FOR THE TYPE OF HOUSE I LIVED IN NOR THE LOCATION



- ONCE UPON A TIME

ALL PACKED READY

TO MOVE THERE BUT CERTAIN MATTERS CAME UP THAT COM-

CHANGE MY MIND.

PELLED ME TO

I'M FOND OF A HOUSE PAINTED WHITE WITH BIG WHITE PILLARS NOT FAR FROM THE MONUMENT OR THE TREABURY BUILDING



- OH WELL IT 'MAY BE JUST ONE OF MY WHIMS - THEY DO CALL ME WHIMSICAL YOU KNOW BUT -WE SHALL SEE -WE - SHALL - SEE!

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Posts Acting Independently

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14.—Various post the American Legion are acting indended of the mational organization indemning Jack Demoscy, heavyweigh

national officers of the legion have no idered taking any official action alon, i lines, according to G. H. Rennick, as ant adjutant general. Dempsey was no service.

Everybody Doing It

Cleveland in Line

Harvard Gives Church Letter

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 14.—Fred Churc Lowell, ha flack on the Harvard footbe am, was awarded an "H" by the athle-mmittee last night in spite of the fa

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 14.—Con ack Dempsey as an unit represents merican athletics, the Fort Wayn of the American Legion unanimously resolution declaring opposition to ending the championship title for A. The resolution is the result of rec-

said, and

What Might Have Been

and fought

If It Had Only Lasted a Few Weeks Longer Dempsey Might Have Been a Soldier-Was Almost Drafted at That

Haven Police, to Be

Staged Jan. 24

BOUT IN NEWARK

New York, Jan. 14.—The boxing match between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Johnny Dundee, his Italian challenger, which was prohibited by the police officials of New Haven, Conn., will be held January 24 at the Newark Sportsmen's Club, the First Regiment armory, Newark, changed to B-2, so that in the eighteen in the uniformed service.

This was the substance of a signed statement issued today by Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight champion. Dempsey held the nom-de-plume of "labor scont" during the war.

Kearns relates how Dempsey was classed 4-A, and then was put in Class 1-A of the draft. This was hastily changed to B-2, so that in the eighteen

for the bout caused an

bandonment of the contest, Bids from various promoters throughosal is not being seriously considered helped.

In that the match is virtually arranged Kear

Tris Shut Out of Hit Column

by Jimmy Dygert Twelve

TRIS SPEAKER failed to make good

The gray-baired boss of the Indians made his blushing bow in a big-league

uniform right here in our town, but he

was introduced as a member of a rival

Speaker broke in at the old Ath-

letic's Park at Twenty-ninth street and Columbia avenue on September 12, 1907, with the Boston Red Sox. Boston was

Columbia avenue on September 12. Land, with the Boston Red Sox. Boston was in sore need of outfielders at the time and the youngster was given a trial. But despite the fact that the Red Sox

eeded outfielders Tris was turned back

for further seasoning.

Tris had a bit of tough luck in that first game, for he struck Jimmy Dygert, Mack's star flinger, when he was going like a house aftre. Jimmy held Boston to four hits and struck out eleven. Speaker did not get a safety. Two of

the four hits were made by Jack Knight. The A's won, 7 to 1.

The game was played a couple of type over a dozen years ago and every dayer over a dozen years ago and every dayer in the contest has faded out of

league baseball with the exception

Speaker found hits pretty hard to et back there in the fail of 1907. He and to wait until his fourth big league came before he experienced the

ame before he experienced the lensant sensation of hearing a real it ring from his bat. On September 17,

1907, he made his first big league hit a single off "Long Tom" Hughes, of

the Washington club.

Speaker was a soft pick-up for the Beston club. Huff, the Red Sox scout,

Boston club. Huff, the Red Sox scott, burchased him from the Houston club for only \$400, which was \$300 less than Cobb cost Detroit. Tris originally started down in the Lone Star circuit

as a pitcher, but didn't amount to much

in that department and shifted to the outneld. It is quite a coincidence that

three of the four Cleveland outfielders-

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

FRESHMAN vs. VILLA NOVA, 7:15 P. M.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17TH

Years Ago-Turned Back to B. Sullyan of ...

in his first trybut in the big leagues. Elmer Steele, p.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 14. during the war, and any one who makes TF THE war had only lasted a few such a charge cannot support it with CUT TO EIGHT ROUNDS I THE war nad only lasted might facts. When the draft came Dempsey was placed in Class 4-A because he was married, and in addition was supporting a mother, an invalid brother and a sis-

SPEAKER FAILED IN DEBUT

AGAINST ATHLETICS HERE

24 at the Newark Sportsmen's Club, the First Regiment armory, Newark, N. J.

This was learned yesterday, when it was disclosed that final details for the transfer of the match have been virtually completed. The change is acceptable to both boxers, and it is likely that official announcement of the new date will be forthcoming within a few days.

The match was originally scheduled for twenty rounds to a decision with the championship title at stake. It was planned to hold it January 16 at New Haven, but an unexpected revocation of the license for the bout caused an of the different war to define the country.

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California and New Jersey have reabandonment of the contest.

Bids from various promoters throught out the country followed on the adverse New Haven ruling, and it was thought for a time the match would be beld in New Orleans, where the championship distance of twenty rounds is permitted under the law. From a thoroughly reliable source, however, it was learned that the New Orleans propudiated the accused man and refuse to was learned that the New Orleans pro- for \$33 a month, which would have

Kearns's statement follows:
"Dempsey was not a 'draft dodger

Tris's First Bow

Joe Wright vs. Young Mack

Bobby Robideau vs. Jack Brady Jack Russo vs. Johnny Mahoney

Harry Kid Brown vs. Billy Affleck

Young Chaney vs. Joe Tiplitz

SPECIAL

Wednesday Evening, January 21st

Leo Houck vs. Eddie Revoir

Sgt. Ray Smith vs. Harley Hutchinson

Andy Schmader vs. K. O. Sansom

Al Reich vs. Bob Devere

FULTON vs. COWLER

With Berwick High

PASSON COACHES TEAM

by an attack from the rear. Swinging around with our guard high to meet the enemy, we find said enemy to be "Marty" Polikoff, demon manager of the Philadelphia All Scholastic basketball team.

"Some time later the draft board, readjusting classifications, placed Dempsey in Class 1-A, but almost immediately afterward put him in Class 2-B.
He remained there during the rest of
the war. If the conflict had lasted 4
few weeks longer it seems a certainty
he would have been in the uniformed
service.

Kearns recounted Dempsey's services
as a riveter in Philadelphia and Seattle Without giving us a chance to ask the whys and wherefores of the aforemen-tioned attack, Polikoff starts in to orate

'broke' as a consequence,'

'Those who are charging Dempsey
with being a 'slacker' because he was
in a shipyard and helped to raise nearin a support and the various war chari-ties," the statement concluded, "are smudging the reputation of every other to deny the fact that they are the best bunch of schoolboy tossers in the country, and that goes for the cities. exempted man who served the nation at

catch his breath we grabbed the sched-ule out of his hand and made a hasty departure. The All-Scholastic games

GULF SUN Sunder . 122 134 146 Micher . 156 136 112 Byers . 156 142 160 Finne'n . 151 148 145 Wynn . 176 186 182 Gillespie 114 165 147 Sanders . 118 125 126 Scat'rd . 113 156 152 Smith . 181 147 176 Blind . 118 134 120 Handic'p 16 3 16 Totals 772 742 800 Totals 652 733 676 Dates also are pending with Bethle-

Passon is having a hard time in pick-ing the man to fill the open position on the team. There are about ton men after the position. Captain "A!" Gold-stien., of Central High; Ben Dessen, of Southern High; "Ham!" Hamilton, of Northeast High, and Captain Kneas, of the championship West Philadelphia the championship West Philadelphia High team, are in the thick of the fight

Trinity Without Game

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Schoolboys' Independent Five to Open Season February 6

By PAUL PREP

While rushing down the main thoroughfure this morning in order to get to the office in time to deliver a right swing to the time clock at the proper moment, we were suddenly halted in our tracks

as follows:

"Say, don't you know that there are a few hundred thousand of your loyal readers that are craving for news of the All-Scholastics? It's about time they splashed into print again."

"The boys have been practicing diligently for the last three weeks in anticipation of the onening game of the senson on February 6 with Berwick II'gh School, the Northwestern State League champions. A tough list of games follows the Berwick contest, and if the All-Scholastics come out of it to the II'gh Scholastics of II'gh Scholastics of II'gh II'gh Scholastics of II'gh II'gh II'gh Scholastics of II'gh II'g of the All-Scholastics come out of it without a defeat no one will be able

Then before young Mr. Polikoff could

bem High, Scranton High, Scranton Tech, Harrisburg Tech, Bloomsburg State Normal, F. and M., Jr., Varsity, Nanticoke High and Plymouth High. Under the coaching of "Chickey" Nanticoke High and Plymouth High.
Under the coaching of "Chickey"
Passon, former Southern High star and
now playing with Eddie McNichol's
Penn fresh five, the All-Scholastics are working out in fine shape.

Passon is having a hard time in pick-

Trinity A. A basketball team is without a game for Saturday afternoon. Any fast third-class team destrict the same for Saturday a municipal immediately with George L. Schoenberg, manager, 1829 Porter st., or phone Lombard 780-781. Game to be played on Trinity floor.



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R. W. LESLEY AGAIN TO BE LOCAL GOLF HEAD

Popular Association President Is Again Nominated, With Francis Warner Secretary-Meeting Jan. 21. and Harmony Assured With Body in Same Hands

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

THE annual meeting of the Golf Association of Philadelphia will be held on Wednesday, January 21.

Despite unceasing rumors and admissions of changes, resignations, and other eruptions, the nominating committee presents the following list of officers who will again be elected: President, Robert W. Lesley, Merion: vice president, Howard W. Perrin, Pine Valley; secretary and treasurer, Francis Warner, Cricket Club.

This selection will be hailed with joy by the delegates.

It was feared that changes would be

This selection will be halled with joy by the delegates.

It was feared that changes would be made and the old order of procedure in the golf association disrupted. Mr. Lesley has been president of the association for many years of faithful service and has continuously done his best to promote the interests of golf in this section.

On Mr. Warner, as secretary, has been the burden of the tournaments and the details of the running machinery of the association. That his duties have been well done in the past and appreciated is shown in his selection once more by the nominating committee for the arduous tasks of secretary.

The Committees

The nominating committee is as follows: Winthrop Sargent, Merion; Elis Gimbel. Philmont, and George P. Williams, Merchantville.

The executive committee which the delegates will elect consists of Harrison Townsend, J. Walter Zebley, Garfield Scott, Henry Strouse, Fred S. Sherman and Edwin S. Parry.

The association will, therefore, be

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Amateur Sports

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The Clover Club. of Germantown, would Maxwill 175 136 167 like to hear from first-class teams in Jersey and Philadelphia, either at home or away. Totals 735 705 742 like 1, Comway, 5826 Heiskell street, Germantown, Pa.

Our Lady of Mercy Five, formerly of the American League, would like to book games with first-class teams in Pennsylvania and New Jersey offering fair guarantees, J. J. Rooney, 1726 West Huntingdon street.

Waldron A. A. would like to meet all first-class teams offering fair guarantees. William Phillips, Jr., 2157 East Firth street. Clinton B. C. would like to hear from second-class fives, either at home or away.

Joseph Murdy, 257 South Fourth street.

