

DEMPSEY'S FRIEND RECAPTURES AUTO

Jimmy Dougherty and Lawyers Regain Machine Seized to Pay Doctor's Judgment MAKES ARREST THREATS

Jack Dempsey got his \$15,000 auto mobile from the Sheriff's clutches late yesterday afternoon.

Today the car, which Dr. H. M. Goddard, 1521 Spruce street, tried to seize to satisfy a judgment of \$500, the balance due for an operation on the fighter's nose, is entering Mayor Bader at the head of a parade in Atlantic City, which celebrated the opening of the White House park.

Jimmy Dougherty, fight promoter and Dempsey's close friend, known as the "Baron of Leiperstie," represented Dempsey.

Dougherty says he will prosecute everybody concerned in the seizure of Dempsey's car, which he called illegal, if his lawyers could find any way of getting out warrants for them.

"I'll arrest some one for lawyers if I can," said Dougherty today. "I'm going to see my lawyers as soon as I reach town."

Dougherty said that the suit against Dempsey for the remainder of his bill for a nose operation, which was decided in favor of Dr. Goddard some weeks ago, had been appealed, more fully, and Dempsey would get a new trial in the Philadelphia courts.

Dr. Goddard attempted recently to get issuance of a judgment in Atlantic City, as the champion was out of the Pennsylvania jurisdiction. With this in view he took his judgment into the courts at Atlantic City and the case was to have come on today.

Meanwhile, however, Dempsey's attorneys, James McNamee and Jimmy Breen, had succeeded in getting a new trial in this city. That would stop further proceedings in New Jersey, but it was necessary to get a copy of the \$1000 bond put up for the champion by Joseph Pentony, of 8 Seventh and Market streets, and have the document signed by the judge.

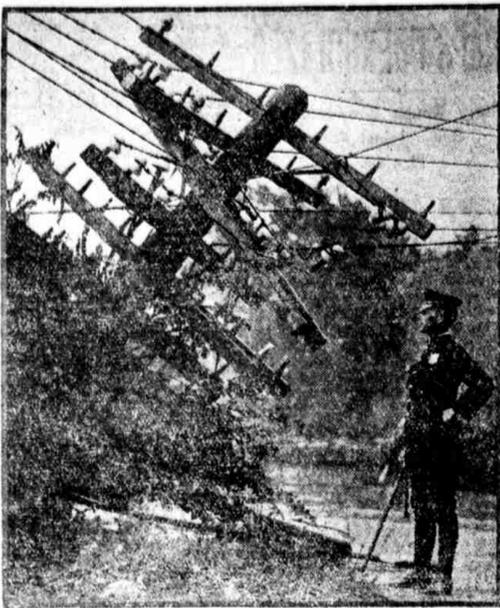
"I came to Philadelphia in Dempsey's car yesterday to get these papers," explained Dougherty today. "I left the machine outside City Hall several hours, getting the papers and then going to the Bellevue for dinner. Some one saw the car and recognized it. I got the papers and went to the Bellevue. I got the papers, identified the machine, and got a Sheriff's officer to seize it. The chauffeur put up a battle because he thought they were bandits, until the traffic policeman identified the Sheriff's officer."

"It was the patrolman who told me what had happened when I came back at 2:20 o'clock. I got McNamee and Breen and we went to Judge Casady, who ordered the Sheriff to release the car, as there was no authority for its seizure. I went down to Atlantic City in the afternoon."

"Stop-Overs" Return

As the culmination of two years of effort, the transportation commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce has been notified by the Truck Line Passenger Association that that body had approved the request for the granting of stop-overs on the railroad entering Philadelphia. The Passenger Association said that it had filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission the necessary tariff authorizing this and would endeavor to make it effective by July 1, or as soon thereafter as possible.

PART OF STORM DAMAGE IN PARK



Here is shown some of the havoc of yesterday's wind and electric storm. The tree and pole stood on Wynnefield drive. A Park guard is inspecting the damage done.

HENRY BUDD LEFT \$22,422

Daughter Beneficiary in John R. Sullivan Estate, Valued at \$200,000

An estate valued at \$22,422 was left by Henry Budd, lawyer and Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, who died recently. The inventory was filed today.

Incumbents of the real estate of Charles F. Hall, valued at \$107,000, and Stephen Rowan, \$10,000, also were filed.

Miss Nellie E. Bullen was named as beneficiary under the will of her father, John Russell Sullivan, president of J. Sullivan & Sons, Men's Clothing Co., who left an estate valued at \$200,000 in her death. The principal was to her children. Should there be no children it will go to the Home of the Merciful Saviour for Crippled Children. This will was admitted to probate today. Other wills included were those of Sarah Lee Hall, 4112 Bradford avenue, who left an estate valued at \$1000

DAILY BIBLE SCHOOLS OPEN

More Than 500 Teachers Give Instruction During Vacation

Bible schools were opened today throughout the city under the auspices of the Philadelphia Bible Vacation Bible School Association. More than 500 teachers took charge of the classes. The opening follows the closing last night of the teachers' training conference, held in the headquarters of the association at the First Baptist Church, Seventh and Sanson streets.

Last year the association, of which T. Floyd W. Tomkins is president and J. S. Wirth is general director, operated 109 schools with 402 teachers, 18,120 children, representing thirty-nine nationalities. Eleven denominations and twelve colleges co-operated in the work.

SUPREME COURT HAS BIG PROGRAM

Question of Right of Women to Act as Jurors Among Important Cases

SITS HERE ON FRIDAY

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will meet in the city Friday. It is described as the most important session that has been held since the Civil War, if not since the Supreme Court was organized, more than two hundred years ago. This session will be devoted to handling down opinions and other minor matters.

The cases before the court include such questions as the right of women to act as jurors and hold public office; the constitutionality of appropriations totaling six to eight million dollars, given by the Legislature to charities such as hospitals, colleges and the like, claimed to be sectarian or denominational institutions; the power of the Supreme Court over Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas in counties having an equal number of Judges, who failed to decide matters submitted to them because one Judge was of one mind and the other Judge of a different mind. This latter case comes from Northumberland County in a contest over the indexing of books in the courthouse.

Other cases are: The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. and underlying companies, involving \$138,000,000 of property; the Ohio Valley and Beaver Valley Water Co. cases, affecting litigation now in progress and involving fifty to one hundred million dollars; the Conley cement rate case, involving claims which, if sustained, will set aside most of the rates of street railway companies, water and electric light companies.

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RUSE CURES "INSANITY"

Surgeons' "Operation" on Chester Prisoner Puts End to Shamming

Does an insane man care a whoop about his heart?

Usually not, according to medical opinion. As long as the patient can breathe, Napoleon or J. Caesar he would be satisfied to lose his heart, his liver or his taste for liquor.

Proceeding upon that theory two surgeons of Moyamensing Prison quickly cured a case of "insanity." The story came to light in the United States Commission's office yesterday. Jacob Jacobson was arrested in Chester last week for passing counterfeit money. When arraigned he feigned insanity.

The surgeons told Jacobson his heart was in serious condition and would have to be removed. They placed him upon an operating table, placed a fake ether cap upon his head and one of them drew his thumb nail across Jacobson's chest. Jacobson leaped from the table with a yell.

"I'm all right," he shouted. "My name's Jacobson." The "patient" said he could "understand perfectly." Commissioner Long held him in \$1000 bail for court.

RUNAWAY HAS PNEUMONIA

Boy Slept in Stable Since He Left Home Two Weeks Ago

Joseph Mellon, fourteen years old, of 2955 Meivale street, is in the Northeast General Hospital suffering from pneumonia.

He said he had been sleeping in a stable at Clearfield avenue and Meivale street since leaving home two weeks ago. Companions, he said, had been carrying food to him for several days since his illness.

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BATTEN

Where do you get your opinions?

Talk freely with any group of strangers (say in a Pullman smoking room) and you will be struck with the thought that very few men think up their own opinions.

That is true of everybody.

Our opinions are formed out of stuff we read and hear, pieced out with experience and reinforced by having friends express similar views.

One man's experience is too little in this big world for him to roll his own opinion on a thousand different subjects. So he forms his opinion largely from what seems to be the general opinion of his associates.

So true is this that the man who forms all his opinions independently and never borrows from others is looked upon as an "opinionated odd."

Then where does the Public get Public Opinion?

From the newspapers, from editorials and advertisements, from books and magazines and advertisements, and from the talk of people who read these things.

The editor and the author try to mould public opinion about politics, manners, and the news. Some of the men who do national advertising try to mould favorable public opinion about their goods. Not all of them succeed. Quite a number are so carried away by the idea of selling that they do not see that a favorable public opinion is the foundation and frame of any great selling effort.

When you start in to mould public opinion, it is like starting in to mould anything else.

You must know when you begin what shape you want it to take. You must know that the opinion you seek is a possible normal shape for an opinion—a shape that will last—not an impossible, abnormal shape that won't stand knocks and wear.

And you must keep on moulding. If you slow down or stop, the material won't go on moulding itself. It will "set" in just the condition you left off and be merely a shapeless, unfinished effort, so discouraging to contemplate that you may leave it to stronger hands than yours to finish as they please.

Over a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

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