PROMINENT WRITERS CONTRIBUTE.

"Tad" Dorgan, noted sport page cartoonist and writer; Sam Crane and Ernest Smigun, baseball experts and dopesters; T. S. Andrews, boxing critic; Francis Ouimet, one of the greatest amateur golfers of the world; Jack Veiock and "Gravy," baseball and boxing writers, are leading contributors to The Herald Sports Department.

"DEMPSEY WAS NOT A DRAFT DODGER, BUT HAD DEPENDENTS TO SUPPORT"--KEARNS

NEW JERSEY STATE BOXING COMMISSION PLACES BAN ON HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

HERALD SPORTS LEAD ALL.

All of the latest news of boxing, wrestling, football, baseball, golf, bowling, tennis and other athletic events wire service on all big games and matches. Requests is found in the sport columns of The Herald. Full leased for information on sporting events given special attention by Sports Information Bureau. Telephone 2020.

BRITISH CRACKS PLAN A VISIT TO AMERICA

Many Prominent Golfers From Scotland and England Coming.

By JACK VEIOCK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The golfers are getting ready for a big year in 1920.

Golf enjoyed a successful comeback last year, as did every other major sport, but in the months that are to come the Scotch game is due to flourish more than ever.

Reports from across the pond indicate that quite a few Scotch and British golfers are planning visits to this country during the coming season. Among these, it is believed, will be several of the leading professionals.

Jones Will Visit.

Among American golfers who want to invade the British Isles is Bobby Jones, the sensational Atlanta lad, who may make the trip abroad to compete for the British amateur championship. Walter Hagen and Mike Brady, famous professional rivals on this side of the water, may also cross the briny to seek honors in John Bull's domain.

The United States Golf association will send a committee to England early in the year for a conference with the Royal and Ancient committee of St. Andrews regarding a number of questions over which there is a difference of opinion here and abroad, and which, in the case of the stymie at least, has resulted in a wide difference of views at home.

That the stymie rule will be discussed by the American committee while in England is a certainty. It is believed, notably by the Western golf association, that the stymie rule is unfair to players. The W. G. A. has even gone so far as to abolish the rule in all tournaments.

Standardize Balls.

Standardization of golf balls is another question which is being talked pro and con among golfers on both sides of the pond. The St. Andrews committee, it is known, has officially taken cognizance of the discussions, and at least an understanding between the golf authorities of Great Britain and America will be had as a result of the visit abroad of the American committee.

Officials of the U. S. G. A. were more than satisfied with the showing made in the 1919 championship fixtures, which were run off with great success this year. Plans for 1920, however, are to be laid for greater competitive fields in the national fixtures.

New golf clubs in various sections of the country are preparing for membership in the U. S. G. A. New links will be laid out in many places and collegiate golf will be encouraged on a larger scale than ever before.

New Jersey Bars Champ Dempsey

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 14.—Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, and his manager, Jack Kearns, will not be permitted to participate in any boxing contests in the state of New Jersey, John S. Smith, president of the New Jersey Athletic commission, announced Tuesday night.

"Jack Dempsey, prizefighter, is not good enough for the state of New Jersey," he added.

The state commission, he continued, supported the action of various posts of the American Legion in branding the champion as a "slacker."

Mr. Smith compared "the war record" of Dempsey, who, he said, acted as a labor scour for a ship yard, with that of the French champion, who risked his life in battle and won the highest possible honors.

SOME TENNIS CHAMPS.

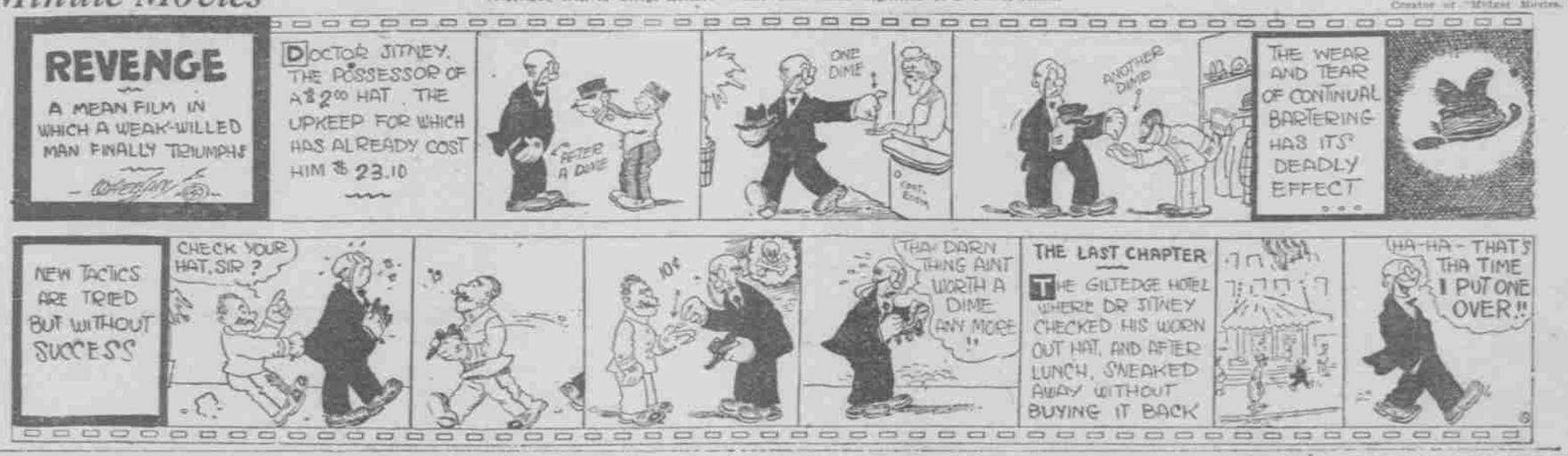
When it comes to developing tennis champions California is "It." William M. Johnston ranked number one among the men racquet wielders and Mrs. George W. Wightman is the champion of the women tennis players. Johnston is a San Francisco[illegible] and Mrs. Wightman is also a product of California, though now a resident of Boston.

Minute Movies - - -

(Copyright, 1919, by George Matthew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

- - - - - - By Wheelan

Creator of "Midget Movies."



CITY LEAGUE TEAMS LINE UP VERY STRONG FOR OPENING GAMES

By JIM BRANN.

OF the two remaining teams in the City league, first to be considered is the Popular five, which boasts a larger squad than any other team in the league. Moreover, the Popular five has far more veterans than any other team. All but one or two of the players are men of years' experience.

The Popular five will select its forwards from Dave Hughes, Bob Bryant, Vic Cook and Stanley Shea, four lads, who have played great basketball in years gone by. These four may lack somewhat of the speed and endurance they knew two or three years ago. But they still have that same old natural class, the same accuracy of eye, and all the tricks of the veteran. Added to this, Bryant, Shea and the others can still move with considerable speed in spite of their bulk and years in the game.

Has Strong Line.

With the four veterans mentioned, the Popular would have a strong forward line. But it is probable that even this strong line will be strengthened by the addition of Errold Lapowski. With the McDonald and Prudenburg team disbanded it is practically certain that Errold will play with the Popular team.

To defend their own basket the Popular players will have Pi Leyton, Chris Fox, Koch, Bazen and Scott Walker, Koch and Bazen are practically newcomers, but the other three are veterans of many years, all of whom have proven themselves. Fox and Leyton have played great basketball in past years, while Scott Walker is one of the greatest as at other sports. At center there will be Leo Wren, who proved himself in the Sunday school league, and Haskel Porter another veteran star.

If all the Popular players are able to travel at the gait they knew at their zenith it is highly probable that they will ride through to the pennant in even this array of class. But it is always difficult to tell about such teams. The constant training and practice required to hard basketball usually grow irksome to the man who has been through the mill a number of seasons. But this may positively be said of the Popular five: if the team practices faithfully it will prove a mighty hard aggregation to stop.

Bank Is Strong.

Last on the list comes the First National bank team, which is somewhat in the nature of saving the good things until last. This team is in direct contrast to the Popular five, as it has the smallest squad in the league. To date Sag Shea, leader of the team, has but six men on the squad.

At the forward positions are: George Biefer and Sauers. Biefer has been a star in every City league since 1912, excepting during the war period. This year he appears to be fully as good as ever. Sauers showed his caliber in the Sunday school league, where his only peer was Errold Lapowski. For center the Bankers have Schumacher, who has been a star for more years than any other player with the exception of Sag himself.

Bob Carson and "Pud" Gaylord will hold down the guard positions. These two showed their merit in the Sunday school league, Carson being the bulwark of the Cathedral defence, while Gaylord was the big defensive asset of the Trinity five. And it will be recalled that both of these teams made a strong bid for the pennant. Shea himself will fit in at any one.

While the Bankers have an exceptionally small squad, they have one of the best teams. The five is simply teeming with class.

Whichever way the wind blows, this much we know—the City league this year has genuine class at every point. And where the class is to be found at every hand sterling play usually results. Wherefore, prospects are indeed bright for a brilliant 1920 City basketball league.

Bicycle Races Are Renewed

Bicycle races in which the youthful pedal pushers of the city will have an opportunity to develop their speed without fear of crashing into someone are to be resumed, and an attractive program for the youngsters has been scheduled for Washington's birthday.

Some Fine Prizes.

W. F. Chesak, local representative of the National Cycle directorate which supervised the staging of the other races held here last summer has already made plans for the events which are expected to surpass anything of the kind previously staged here. A number of handsome prizes will be awarded to the winners of the different events while second and third place holders at the end of the races will also receive a useful and worthy present. The races were extremely popular with bicycle riders last year and a big entry list is looked for.

Mr. Chesak received many calls Tuesday afternoon from youngsters who heard the announcement of the races and who are enthusiastic over the proposed events. It is probable that the races will have to be run in heats in order to take care of the large number of entries expected.

Some of the time records made in El Paso last year were among the foremost of the country.

Roswell Cadets To Play Aggies

Roswell, N. M., Jan. 14.—Much interest here is attached to the coming basketball games between the New Mexico Military institute and the State college. The cadets this year have one of the fastest basketball teams in their history and have just returned from a victorious trip through the Panhandle of Texas and points in northern New Mexico.

Kodak Finishing See Gandars.—Adv.

SCANDAL OF 1919 SERIES HURTS BASEBALL PASTIME

By JACK VEIOCK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Dame Rumor still persists in pointing an accusing finger at the 1919 world's series.

The "hongers" have it that there was something shady about the series and recurrence of the rumor, despite a total lack of evidence to support it, is certainly doing the game no good.

Most likely the ugly talk was started by some disgruntled gamblers, who lost heavily on the White Sox. The gambler, as a rule, doesn't give a tinker's rap for the good name of any sport, and for this reason the major leagues should see to it that no mere rumor be permitted to blacken the good name of the game.

Offers Big Sum.

Charles Comiskey president of the White Sox, offered $10,000 for proof that there was crookedness in the series. He ran down every lead he could get and when he had finished he found himself no farther than he had been when his inquiry was started.

A number of writers who have exploited the rumor and have kept it alive should be interrogated by the National commission. If they have proof that there was anything wrong with the series, well—Comiskey still has the $10,000 reward.

The writer has discredited the world's series rumor from its inception and would not have given it as much as a line had it been permitted to die as it should have done. But it is our belief that the situation calls for earnest consideration by the club owners of the two big leagues, and it will not be surprising if it gets a thorough airing at the schedule meetings in February.

There is no place in baseball for the betting ball player. Any player caught betting on ball games should be dropped and the magnates should see to it that he be kept off professional diamonds. On several occasions major league players have become entangled with gamblers over gambling debts which they repudiated, and every time such an occurrence comes to light there is always some knocker who eagerly grasps the opportunity to take a slam at the honesty of the game.

Suppression of the gamblers has been a weighty problem for major league owners for the last three or four years, and there appears to be no way of stopping them. But suppression of gambling in the ranks of the players can be stamped out, if it exists.

Makes Big Money.

Is the lightweight championship worth while having? Benny Leonard will say it is. During the year 1919 the kingpin of the 132 pounders appeared in 25 bouts and from box office figures his manager, Billy Gibson, announces that the champion drew a total of $482,000 to the "gates."

Though Leonard "risked" his title during the year just closed he did not take a single long chance, yet he managed to clean up a young fortune out of his title.

Gene Melady, who manages Earl Caddock, has been quoted in the east to the effect that in his estimation a championship heavyweight wrestling match with Caddock defending his claims to the title is practically as big an attraction as the Dempsey-Carpentier match would be.

On the strength of this belief, it is said, the Omaha promoter-manager is making demands for Caddock's services that are out of proportion to the size of gate receipts for any wrestling match of the past with the possible exception of the Gotch-Hackenschmidt match in Chicago some years ago. Personally we wonder where Melady got his idea, if he has been honestly quoted.

Dal Hawkins And R. Rogers May Meet In Boxing Ring

IT SEEMS practically assured that the next big boxing match in this section will be staged at Columbus, N. M., with Rabbit Rogers and Dal Hawkins as the headliners. A. H. Johnson, matchmaker who bills the cards for Columbus, has given assurance that he will stage the match in the near future.

Just when the bout will be staged depends largely upon the two boxers themselves—that is upon the period of time it will require them to get into shape to put up the exhibition of which they are capable and which will assure the spectators a fitting exhibition.

Will Get Into Shape.

Rogers, who was the leading featherweight of the border and the pride of the 24th Infantry until he met Kid Payo, has recently recovered from a brief illness. While it was of only a trivial nature, his handlers feel that, coming on top of his defeat by Payo, it is of sufficient importance as to require that he be brought along slowly. As they wish him to be in the very best of shape for his next bout, it is highly probable that they will not care to sign him up for a bout to take place inside of three or four weeks.

Hawkins' manager is no more satisfied with the condition of his battler than are the handlers of Rogers with that of their man. Hawkins formerly held the championship of the far east in both the bantam and featherweight divisions and later established a great record with the A. E. F. However, he is not now displaying the form he did in the Philippines and later in France.

Dal's failure to show his old form is exactly the same experience which other boxers have known. Since his return from France, more than a year ago, he has engaged in but one bout and, as is usually the case after such a long layoff, he is finding it very difficult to round to form.

Will Work Hard.

It is almost invariably the case that while boxers who are frequently participating in bouts are able to get into shape within two weeks, a lad who has been out for any considerable period requires probably that many months. Since Hawkins' manager is well aware of this fact, he is evincing no concern over the fact that his boxer is not now in his old form. However, he welcomes the desire of Rogers' handlers to delay, as three or four weeks will be just about the time required to bring Hawkins to the top of his form.

Since Hawkins has decided to make El Paso his home, it will be a case of one El Paseoan against another in case the youngster is able to defeat Rogers when they meet, for it is practically certain that the winner of the Hawkins-Rogers match will be matched with Kid Payo for the featherweight championship of the border.

THORPE HIT WELL.

Jim Thorpe, the Indian athlete released by the Braves to the Akron International league team, hit for .327 in 60 games last season. While Thorpe's average is six points higher than Eddie Roush's mark of .321, the National league batting champion took part in 133 games.

JACK DEMPSEY DENIES THAT HE EVADED ARMY DURING THE BIG WAR

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 14.—Denial of charges that Jack Dempsey was a "draft dodger" and "slacker" and defence of his conduct during the war was made by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, in a signed statement issued here today. The statement follows:

"Jack Dempsey was not a 'draft dodger' during the war. Anyone who makes such a charge cannot support it with facts.

Had Some Dependents.

"When the draft came Dempsey was placed in class 4A, because he was a married man, and in addition, was supporting a mother, an invalid brother, and a sister. Dempsey made no claims for exemption.

"Sometime later the draft board, readjusting classifications, placed him in class A1, but almost immediately afterward put him in class 2B."

He remained there during the rest of the war. If the conflict had lasted a few weeks longer, it seems a certainty he would have been in the uniformed service.

"During the war Dempsey was employed as a riveter in the San Shipbuilding plant of Philadelphia and also in a shipyard in Seattle. He also was appearing in fistic contests at benefits for the different war charities. By this means approximately $100,000 was raised for the various war funds. Dempsey not merely contacted without a cent renumeration but paid his traveling expenses to and from each battleground and each cantonment. He was frequently 'broke' as a consequence.

"Dempsey fought Willie Meehan in San Francisco for the benefit of the War Charities fund. The fight drew about $27,000. At least $15,000 was added in Brooklyn at the benefit by the Knights of Columbus because Dempsey agreed to appear in an exhibition bout.

Helped Raise Funds.

"Dempsey chased Jess Willard all over the continent to get him in a fight and served at all times to donate his services. He was matched with Willard in Chicago under the auspices of the Salvation Army. Both Willard and Dempsey appeared, ready to go on, but major Thompson stopped the exhibition, although $70,000 worth of tickets had been sold.

"He also appeared twice in New York, Denver and nearly a score of smaller cities, and in many of the cantonments and naval training stations.

Oh, Listen to Kearns.

"Those who are charging Dempsey with being a slacker because he worked in the shipyard—and helped to raise nearly $100,000 for the various war charities—apparently have overlooked themselves in their charges, for by that contention they are sundging the reputation of every other exempted man who served the nation in the army at home—and served it nobly—by working night and day in the essential industries, so that the war could be brought to a speedy and successful conclusion."

REGAN WINS BOUT

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.—"Kid" Regan, local bantamweight, won the newspaper decision over Jimmy Taylor of New York in an eight round no-decision bout here Tuesday night.

RENTROP SLIGHT FAVORITE IN BOUT

Alsatian Champion Returns From the Coast and Has Big Roll.

EUROPEAN wrestling champion, Charles Rentrop returned to El Paso Tuesday afternoon from the Pacific coast and will get down to hard work within the next few hours for his second contest with Chris Jordan at Liberty hall next Tuesday night.

Likes California.

During his brief sojourn in Los Angeles Charlie learned to like the climate immensely and states that he intends to return when he completes his second engagement with Jordan. Reports from the western slope state that he made quite a hit in his appearance out there and a number of bouts are being arranged with the big Alsatian appearing in the headliner. His ability to successfully withstand the attack of the best men of his weight in the world and his general aggressiveness has stamped Rentrop as one of the best men in the mat game.

Charlie returned with quite a roll to bet on his chances to defeat Jordan in the second bout and as a consequence of his arrival odds took a jump in favor of the European champion Tuesday afternoon. He will train with Gus Pappas at Liberty hall while Jordan will also work out there with Paul Gregorios but at a different hour.

The rivalry between the two big men is so intense that the fans want to see both in action prior to the contest.

S. S. S. GIVES KNOCK-OUT BLOW TO RHEUMATISM

Proves Itself Master of This Painful Disease.

Halfway treatment of Rheumatism will never rid you of it. Better realize from the outset that when Rheumatism attacks, you have a real battle on your hands, and that its a man's job to get rid of it.

Temporizing with Rheumatism by the use of liniments, lotions and other external methods of treatment, is like trying to coax an enemy to let up in his attacks, and permit you to conquer him without resistance.

But you soon learn that Rheumatism will not treat you with this consideration. The tiny little germs flock together by the millions and center their attack with undivided force. The effects of the disease are gradual in taking hold on the system. In fact, the pains are only slight at first and do not attract your serious attention, but they gradually increase in severity until your entire system is firmly within the grip of the disease. It is then that you have a real fight on your hands, for you will find that Rheumatism is a foe that knows just how to cripple you. The pains that were hardly noticeable at first, become your constant companions, and seem to take delight in your suffering.

Of course, if this painful disease was on the surface only, you might reasonably expect to get relief by the use of surface remedies, such as liniments and other local applications. But the source of the disease is your blood, the tiny disease germs find lodgment there and multiply by the millions and scatter, by means of the blood circulation, throughout your system.

The sensible treatment for this disease, and the only one from which you can expect satisfactory results is a treatment that goes down into the blood supply and reaches the source of the disease. S. S. S. is a wonderful blood remedy and is the logical treatment for Rheumatism, because it promptly permeates the entire blood supply and searches out and neutralizes the disease germs.

If you are a victim of Rheumatism, you can take S. S. S. with the assurance that you are not experimenting, but using a remedy that has brought relief to thousands who have suffered from this painful disease. This great old remedy has been sold all over the United States for more than fifty years, and has been used with gratifying results. It is a great blessing for a sufferer to become acquainted with the powers of S. S. S., for in this remedy is found the help that can come only from the proper treatment.

Many letters have been written to us by those who have used S. S. S., telling of the good it has done them. Their statements will be helpful to many others who suffer, and we will be glad to send you some of these testimonials, full of this direct evidence of the value of S. S. S.

We maintain a medical department for the benefit of all who are afflicted, and our Chief Medical Adviser, who is familiar with all forms of Rheumatism, will gladly give you advice without charge as to the treatment of your own case.

Write today to Swift Specific Co., 118 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. —Adv.

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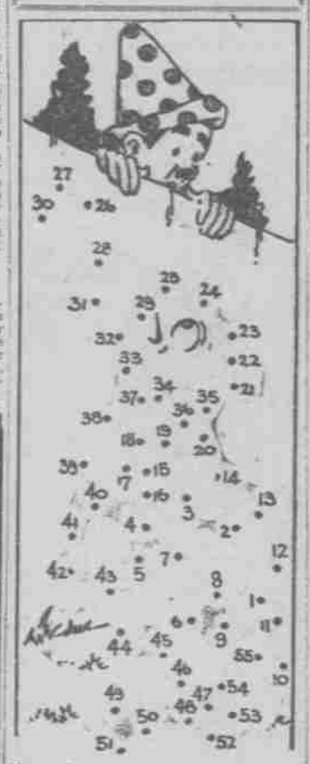

Now when you come to fifty five
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