

News From the World of Sports

Warner is One of Best Football Coached the Game Has Yet Produced

There does not seem to have been much noise over the work of Coach Glen Warner of Pittsburgh, one of the two eastern schools that finished its season without a defeat. Yost has been asked why he does not have more winning teams. Juneau is be- rated by the students and alumni, Yale calls in help when Hinkley fails to deliver and even it is hinted that the great Houghton is losing his grip, but no one needs to help Warner and no one has yet had the chance to ask him why he does not produce winning teams.

All Get Praise. Zuppke, wizard of Oak Park and Illinois; Gilmour Dubois with his eleven years of undefeated teams; Stutz, the fox of Chicago, and every other coach that has had success has received his share of praise, but how many have ever referred to "Pop" Warner as the greatest football coach of the present? There may be those who differ, but what has happened to Carlisle since he left, and what has happened to Pittsburgh since he arrived there?

Never Was Meteor. Pittsburgh never shone on the grid-iron with any degree of brilliancy until Warner went there, and his first year at the institution was but a dem-

onstrator of his great ability. No team had any chance to win from Pittsburgh. It may be said that he had great material, but go to the old days of Carlisle when he swept every- thing before him with his redskin horde. Did he have material then? He had good material, but all the football they knew he taught them.

No High School Stars. Carlisle does not get high school stars who have played football for four years under expert training. The Carlisle student knows about as much football when he enters there as he does Greek, and it is probably as easy to teach him. Yet look back over the years that Warner was there and see what he accomplished.

Now After Him. It is small wonder that some of the big schools are after him. Wisconsin has had him an offer, but there is no chance that the Badgers will get him. Any school that could keep him would certainly be committing an athletic blunder to let him go. Every one who has seen him is of the opinion that he is the best in the business, but another year or two will undoubtedly bring him to his own, and when Pittsburgh again is again at the top of the eastern heap, there will be more than Wis-consin after his services.

JACK JOHNSON, STILL FULL OF PEP, IS URGING SCOTS TO JOIN BRITISH ARMY



"THEY'RE FIGHTING BIGGER BATTLES THAN ANY AN EVAN FOUGHT!"



"HE STILL GETS PLENTY TO EAT."

"JOHNSON'S WIFE IS CALLED 'AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AND VERSATILE ARTISTE'."

"What's become of old Jack Johnson?" queries some one in the sport- ing world every now and then.

Yes, what has become of the Big Smokey? some one else remarks in- differently.

Those who remember John Arthur in the days when he was the cham- pion heavy weight fighter of the world and Jack Johnson in all his glory until April last—frequently have speculated as to whether the huge negro is down and out, or whether he is still swag- gering around somewhere with that "golden smile" of his and that half- arrogant, half-childish grin he used to wear. They have wondered—but not too interestedly—if Jack still was leading a fried-chicken-and-racing- automobile life, or whether he was down to ham bones and street cars.

Well, if anybody really wants to know where Jack Johnson is and what he's doing, here's the answer:

He is a volunteer recruiting agent for the British army, and just at present he's trying to interest the youth of Glasgow, Scotland, in the proposition of donning khaki and going out to fight the Germans.

Jack has his white automobile, still has his white wife with him and is playing profitable vaudeville en- gagements throughout Great Britain. He is doing his recruiting work on the side, and, of course, the publicity he gets from that isn't doing any injury to him as a theatrical attraction.

No later than Friday of last week the big ex-champion with his white machine and a broad-brimmed white hat drove to a big plaza in front of the Royal Exchange in Glasgow, stopped in the center of it and began to address a crowd which gathered. He was introduced by Corporal Baker of the Scottish Rifles, and the cable reports say that he really made a very interesting speech.

He said that he, although not a British subject, was doing his best to help the nation toward victory. He had donated two of his three auto- mobiles to the government, and he was trying to induce every strong, healthy young Scot to put on a uni- form and go out and fight. He had fought many a battle himself, he told the crowd, but the young men to whom he was talking had opportuni- ties far greater than any he ever had. The fights they had a chance of tak- ing part in would mean something serious to their nation and to the whole world, Johnson told them.

Gets Nine Volunteers. When Jack had concluded his ad- dress and Corporal Baker, said he was willing to accept any volunteers who cared to come forward, nine young men stepped out of the crowd and enlisted. The Glasgow papers did not comment upon Jack- son's work in a very friendly fashion at first, but when the volunteers were gained by his speech they praised him.

Johnson beamed happily upon the crowd when the nine white men sking up for the army, and he shook his back with each of them and wished them luck.

The big negro is playing at a Glas- gow vaudeville house in a so-called "revue." His color is nothing against him in the Scottish town, nor does there seem to be any criticism of the fact that he has a white wife. She, too, is playing in the piece.

Americans would laugh at the way she is billed. She is described as "America's most beautiful and versa- tile artiste." Folks on this side will be interested to hear perhaps that, according to the three-sheets, she is "the originator of America's great craze—the oyster dance." Unfortu- nately the cable reports just how this "oyster dance" is done.

tion of colonies. The European nations are turning covetous eyes on America already. We, above all others, ought to keep this in mind.

"For we have the Monroe doctrine and we have got to do something about it. We must defend the Monroe doctrine, or we will be willing to abrogate it. I am myself a firm believer in Pan-Americanism, and I think it our duty to live up to the Monroe doctrine in every respect, in- cluding the fullest possible protection for the South and Central American states."

EDUCATION IN ENGLAND. (C. F. Thwing in School and Society.)

The interpretations which Ruskin gives of education are manifold, di- verse, inconsistent, having their ori- gins in a variety of causes and con- ditions. His remarks refer quite en- tirely to education as it belongs to England. Down to the passage of Forster's education bill in 1870 there was no public education in England. Edu- cation was largely a matter either to private instruction or of church sup- port and control. The renaissance in Germany which began in Prussia un- der Humboldt near the close of the Napoleonic wars still awaits its com- panion quickening among the English people. For the English people have no public education in England. Edu- cation in this greatest form of human endeavor. In the half cen- tury in which Ruskin worked and wrote, the education of the people has grown to the point where it is con- ceived in unreason and carried out in unwisdom. For many of these en- deavors Mr. Ruskin had either scorn and contempt and to others he was in- different.

lose, by the very force of our advan- tage. Not because we are the victors of any fault of our own, but through chance, we shan't have a friend in the world when peace is declared! It isn't because we are a greedy na- tion—I don't think that we are that—but simply because the conditions of the world's affairs at present are such as to force us into this position of commercial supremacy, that the other nations will be jealous of us. That is one thing we must remem- ber.

In the second place, this is a commercial war. All wars are com- mercial. That is one of the things I have come to see. Rivalries in commerce and in economic ambition are what drive nations to fight. That will be the basis for the next war, and it is the basis for the thence- coming war.

And no matter how this war turns out, the new alignment when peace is declared must bring up the ques-

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The Markets

Market Quotations

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Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes items like CHL. Minn., High, Low, Close.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes items like MAY WHEAT, CHL. Minn., High, Low, Close.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes items like JULY WHEAT, CHL. Minn., High, Low, Close.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes items like ST. LOUIS, Dec. May, High, Low, Close.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes items like KANSAS CITY, Dec. May, High, Low, Close.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes items like NEW YORK, Dec. May, High, Low, Close.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes items like WANNIPPE, Nov. Dec. May, High, Low, Close.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes items like CHICAGO CORN, Dec. May, High, Low, Close.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes items like CHICAGO OATS, Dec. May, High, Low, Close.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes items like CHICAGO PORK, Nov. Dec. Jan. May, High, Low, Close.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes items like MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT, May-Puts \$1.12 1/2, Call \$1.20.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes items like MINNEAPOLIS CASH CLOSE, No. 1 hard, No. 2 northern, etc.

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world—to which should be added the best that is being thought and done. Is there not some way in which this gallantry of trivialities may be su- peradded by more substantial stuff, and the latent cultural function of the fraternity made active?

A CAREFUL WITNESS.

Not long ago a man was charged at a country court with trespassing on a farm with shooting some pigeons belonging to a farmer.

In giving his evidence the farmer was exceedingly careful, even nervous, and the lawyer for the defense en- deavored to frighten him.

"Now," he remarked sternly, "re- member you're on oath! Are you pre- pared to swear that this man shot your pigeons?"

"I didn't say he did shoot 'em," was the reply. "I said I suspected him of doing it."

"Ah! Now you're coming to it, what made you suspect the man?"

"Well, first, I caught him on my land with a gun. Secondly, I'd heard a gun go off and had seen some pi- geons fall. Thirdly, I found four of my pigeons in his pocket—and I don't think them birds flew into his pocket and continued to fight for the fun of the thing."—Chicago News.

The sale of bibles has increased largely this year, according to the re- ports of American publishers of bibles.

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Additional Herald Want Ads.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Continued. NEAT, MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE. No children, wants place on farm for win- ter. Address Box 541, Grand Forks, N. D.

WANTED—POSITION AS ROAD salesman Jan. 1st by experienced man, machinery preferred. Address 11 Her- ald.

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK IN hotel or housekeeper on farm. Miss Kittle Nelson, Devils Lake, N. D.

SITUATION WANTED AS COOK IN some institution or small hotel. Best of references. Address 10 Herald.

MALE BOOKKEEPER AND STENO- grapher desires position; 3 years ex- perience. Address 10 Herald.

BOY OF 18, WITH HIGH SCHOOL education, wants position in office or store. Address 9 Herald.

YOUNG MAN WANTS JOB DOING chores for the winter. Address 25 Herald.

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