

DEMPSEY'S MANAGER 'KIDDING' BROADWAY

New York, Jan. 28.—Jack Kearns, Dempsey's guide, philosopher and friend as well as social mentor, is in these parts engaged in his favorite pastime of kidding Broadway.

"I am here," said Kearns gravely, "engaged in listening to the representations of an English syndicate composed of a number of leading sporting noblemen, who, I may say, have sufficient Bank of England pounds to guarantee a satisfactory purse and erect an arena capable of seating 150,000 fans in London."

"There are still a number of Englishmen," continued Kearns, "who saw the Carpenter-Dempsey fight last July and continue to believe that Carpenter might yet defeat the champion."

Kearns, it can be said, is doing nothing to discourage this belief on the part of his English friends.

In the meantime Kearns is ready to talk about a mix between Dempsey and Mike or Dempsey and Brennan.

"The champion is in shape to fight on ten days notice," said Kearns.

"The suggested match in London would not interfere with a match here in the early spring. If there is a promoter ready, we are ready."

New York fans have been yelping loudly about the incompetency of the judges officiating at some of the big fights and several champions say they will not box for a decision.

Tom O'Rourke, veteran fight manager, who is now a member of the state commission, was asked for his reason why it was impossible to please everyone.

"We think they have been giving consistently good decisions," he said. "The fault lies in the judgment of the spectators. Occasionally even experts will disagree, but in the majority of cases trained boxing men will see the same points and arrive at the same conclusion."

"The trouble results chiefly when two popular boys are in the ring. On one side of the house is packed the partisan backers of the one boxer and on the other side is the following of his opponent. Each watches his favorite. They overrate every point the favorite makes and underrate every move of his opponent. They look at it from only one point of view, their favorite has to win."

"Of course, the better have to be figured in among the disgruntled ones. If professional gamblers lose a bet they'll always howl."

O'Rourke suggests as a remedy and as a general improvement in the game that all the spectators keep score at a boxing contest like baseball fans do at a game.

Points should be good, he said, for aggressiveness and clean hitting for clever sparring and good defense and should be subtracted for clinching, fouling, stalling and holding when ordered to break.

What constitutes points in boxing is outlined in the following taken from the rules of the New York commission.

"The decision of the judges shall be based primarily on effectiveness, taking into account the following points:

1. A clean, forceful hit, landed on any vulnerable part of the body above the belt should be credited in proportion to its damaging effect.

2. Aggressiveness is next in importance and points should be awarded to the contestant who sustains the action of a round by the greatest number of skillful attacks.

3. Defensive work is relatively important and points should be given for cleverly avoiding or blocking a blow.

4. Points should be awarded where ring generalship is conspicuous.

5. It is advisable to deduct points when a contestant persistently delays the action of a contest by clinching and lack of aggressiveness.

6. Points should be deducted for a foul even though it is unintentional and not of a serious enough nature to warrant disqualification.

7. A contestant should be given credit for sportsmanlike action in the ring.

8. In order to arrive at a true conclusion every point should be carefully observed and noted as the contest progresses, the decision going to the contestant who scores the greatest number of effective points regardless of the number of rounds won and lost. When neither contestant has a decided margin in effectiveness, the winner should be determined on points scored and of aggressiveness."

TROOPS TO STRIKE ZONE
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 28.—Decision to send national guard troops to handle the packing strike situation at Nebraska City was reached by Governor McKelvie today following a conference with Adjutant General Paul. A proclamation was issued after the conference.

Foley's Has Never Failed.
January is a bad month for influenza, flu and bronchial troubles. It is unwise to neglect the slightest cough or cold. Foley's Honey and Tar gives prompt relief, gets right at the trouble, covers raw inflamed surfaces with a healing coating, clears the air passages, eases stuffy breathing and permits sound, refreshing, health building sleep. Mrs. F. A. Gibson, 1547 College Ave., Racine, Wis. writes: "Foley's has never failed in giving immediate relief and I am never without it."

NOTICE TO ROYAL ARCH MASONS
You are requested to be present Saturday evening, January 28th, at 7:30 p. m., Royal Arch Degree, Supper at 6 p. m. at the hall. All visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of
J. H. P.

\$50 REWARD
For information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons who broke into cabin on Gibson place, northwest of Eugene between Jan. 15 and 22, 1922.
(Signed) E. C. SIMMONS, Eugene.

NOTICE
Call for bids for the remodeling of F. E. Dunn's store room. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
J. E. DUNN.

NEW AND SECOND HAND PIANOS
At 710 West Sixth street at very reasonable prices. Call for Mr. C. E. F. JACOBY.

For quality cigars—Prince Nemo.

WOMEN PLAY VITAL PART IN MOULDING DESTINY OF LAST WEST



PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.—Western Canada owes a tremendous debt to its women. From the first westward trek of settlers, women have had an important part in the development of the country. It was due to the presence of women on the frontier that the Last West has been a land of law and order.

In nothing has the effective influence of women been displayed to greater advantage than in the Women's Institutes. The first was founded only a few years ago. Now there are several hundred throughout the prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta with a membership of many thousands.

The organized women have been active in securing beneficial legislation, establishing rural hospitals,

improving schools, guarding the health of children, educating themselves to be wiser mothers and better housewives and in other ways making their farm life more attractive than it ever was before.

The institutes have founded community centers all over Western Canada. Here town and country learn to know each other. Through lectures and practical demonstrations, country women learn cooking, nursing, sewing, singing, and all the arts of the household. These centers are, in effect, schools, in which regular courses in domestic science are given.

A related activity is child welfare work. The women are deeply

interested in the schools. In Canada the little red schoolhouse at the cross-roads approaches the town and city schools in successful educational work.

Especially valuable is the work of the institutes among the settlers making homes and winning independence on farms in the fertile region along the Canadian National railway lines. This gently rolling, lightly timbered, well-watered country is ideally adapted to diversified farming where settlers that are nourishing in achieving prosperity not only in soil cultivation but in livestock raising and dairying. Here the work of the institutes centers in brightening farm life and in inculcating the principles and traditions of free government that will make these settlers a Canadian citizens.

AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR FOOTBALL SERIES

Urbana, Ill.—Transcontinental football games, during the regular playing season, in the plan of Robert Zuppke, University of Illinois coach.

"Within the next few years," he said, "I hope to take my team from coast to coast during the regular season for games with representative teams from each section."

California has already been listed for a series starting in 1923, and an eastern team may be booked for the same season.

"Provincialism and commercialism are the game's greatest dangers," Zuppke asserted. "Transcontinental games will break down the antagonistic sectional barriers, and will develop a spirit of sportsmanship and unity, which will increase popularity, not only among colleges but with the general public."

Zuppke also believes that brains, not brawn, make the player.

"In these days of open plays and trick formations, victories are won by outmaneuvering the other team. And this requires intelligent, alert men. Brains will win every time."

SPANISH FADS LATEST IN PARIS

By WILFRED FLEISCHER.
Paris.—This is the Spanish season in Paris, everything Spanish is in vogue.

Theatres are giving Spanish plays, vaudeville dancers are performing to the sound of castanets, orchestras are playing Spanish melodies, crowds are swaying in dance halls to Spanish tunes, art exhibits are favoring Spanish artists, people are reading Spanish novels, and women are affecting Spanish wear.

There seems to be no reason for the Spanish vogue than that life in Paris goes by fads, and this is the latest and most startling fad Paris has produced since the war.

The Spanish craze has taken the theatre by storm. From the Opera House to the cheapest vaudeville, Spain holds sway. A new one act opera called "Spanish Time" has been given at the Opera House where it has been acclaimed as one of the most successful modern productions of recent years.

The famous novel of Blasco Ibanez, "In the Shadow of the Cathedral" has been dramatized and is being played to a crowded house at the Opera Comique. Spanish numbers figure in almost every variety show and three review houses, the Folies Bergeres, the Alhambra and the Olympia are now featuring Spanish numbers.

Raquel Meller, the famous Spanish beauty who sang at the Coliseum in London last season, is the dominating figure of the program at the Olympia, where crowds flock every night to hear her sing her famous folk songs and watch her graceful minute act.

The public is devouring the novels of Blasco Ibanez, which are prominently displayed in the windows of all the book stores along the boulevards, while Paris society is filling through the art galleries before the canvases of the well known Spanish artist Bertrand Masses, an exhibition of whose works was recently held in the rooms of the fashionable Interallied Club.

But the Spanish craze is not alone revolutionizing the activities of Parisians; it is about to decay when "Parisism" shall wear, and according to an advance hint given the United Press by a well known dressmaker of the rue Royale, bright yellow is to be the popular color for spring gowns, with bright red for evening wear, with black Spanish lace overdresses.

Insurance—Geo. N. McLean, M. & W. Bldg.

Potato Club Started at Santa Clara Last Night

Santa Clara started a potato club and elected Don Shafner leader at the community meeting last night, according to Ira P. Whitney, who attended and discussed the community program for 1922. The meeting was well attended and a dinner and program was held along with the business of the evening.

The potato club members will each plant an eighth of an acre in certified seed potatoes. Santa Clara has had a corn club which will be made larger than ever this year. W. C. Yoran, chairman of the Santa Clara fair committee, made appointments and delegated certain farmers to raise products for exhibits at the meeting.

Husband Stabs Physician After Wife's Confession

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Howard Willis was held today on charges of attempting to kill Dr. M. H. Fash, after Mrs. Willis had "confessed" she had broken her marriage vows, naming the physician. She claimed she had been "hypnotized" by Fash.

The physician was only slightly wounded by the knife stab wounds inflicted by Willis.

Mrs. Willis, the mother of an 11 months old baby, told police that Dr. Fash had attended her for more than a year. Gradually, Mrs. Willis declared, she fell under the influence of the physician. After worrying a great deal Mrs. Willis finally confessed to her husband, Willis went to the doctor's office and stabbed him. Dr. Fash denied the accusation.

U. S. TENNIS STEERS CLEAR OF ALLIANCES

By HENRY L. FARRELL.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York.—Ententes and national alliances may be the vogue of the day but American sport is showing a tendency to steer clear of any international entanglements.

Especially this true in the case of tennis, the only universal, international sport.

For years, England has been bringing pressure on the United States Lawn Tennis association to affiliate with the International Federation, but the governing body of the game in this country declined and it is unlikely that the policy will be changed this year.

America had nothing particularly to lose by association with the federation and likewise she had nothing particularly to gain.

The one obstacle, however, was the demand of England that America subscribe to the plan of giving the international championships to Wimbledon in perpetuity. The United States officials maintained that the only fair way would be to alternate the championships among the countries affiliated with the federation.

Obviously it is true that the American game could not do justice to itself under any arrangements whereby the American players would have to make the trip every year to England. Not only would the expenses of transportation keep the American entries at a minimum, but the change in climate and conditions would

be a great handicap.

American opposition to this plan was voiced again at the recent meeting of the British Lawn Tennis association and again the British would not agree to anything but permanent play at Wimbledon.

It was pointed out that England could hardly forego the right to stage the championships every year because the British association had entered into an agreement with the All-England Club to hold the championships for twenty-five years. On the strength of this agreement \$500,000 was expended to build and equip the courts and stands at Wimbledon.

It seems that the championships will be continued to be held at Wimbledon and that Europe will continue to regard the winner as the world's champion, with America refusing to recognize a world's title.

In this regard, the position of the United States association has been consistent. Twelve William T. Tilden, the great American star, has won the singles championship at Wimbledon and in Europe he can wear officially the title of world's champion but in America, the governing body of the game refuses to recognize him as the world's champion, ranking him as the American and British singles champion.

Another action of interest taken at the recent meeting of the British association was the approval of a rule giving the referee the power to disqualify any player who "stalls for time" after being warned once.

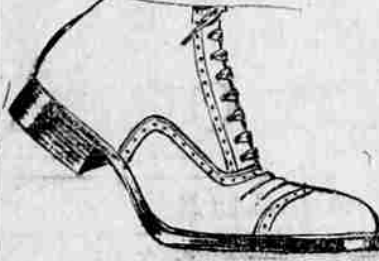
With this penalty over them, players "wanting a breath" cannot stop to wipe their faces, dry their hands or satisfy a sudden thirst during the play.

GRAHAM'S FOOTWEAR

IN EUGENE, IT'S GRAHAM'S FOR SHOES

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| Brogue Oxfords, in brown Scotch grain and black leather | \$6.00 | Black Russian Calf Oxfords, sport pattern | \$4.95 |
| "Anti-Damp" double sole winter shoes, Goodyear welts | \$6.75 | Brown Calf Brogue Oxfords, wing tips | \$5.85 |
| Herman's Army Shoes | \$5.15 | Pumps with French heels, patent leather and black kid | \$3.85 |
| Assortment of many makes, \$4.35 the pair. | | Lace shoes, military heels, black and brown kid | \$6.45 |
| High Top Brown, Good-year welt, double sole | \$7.15 | | |

JUVENILE SHOE PRICES HAVE COME DOWN

School shoes, play shoes, infants' turn-sole shoes; every variety for your selection—browns, black, sturdy shoes, built to withstand rough service, and we can give you a bargain, whatever you want.



Paul Whiteman and his internationally famous dance orchestra, considered the supreme court of appeal in dance music fashions. For the winter, Cesar Whiteman has decreed fox trots showing a decided South Sea Island influence of a super-syncopeated variety to be danced to songs like Ty-tee (Tahiti), that piquant sensation introduced recently by Gilda Gray to New York's Four Hundred.

Introducing Our Young Men

We know you'll "Joe" Ables at the window. Joe isn't name, but that's what all the fellows call so Joe goes.

Accurate, swift, obliging, you could drag Roy Collins, at second window, into argument, religious, literal, baseball or otherwise, while he is counting cash.

Big, good natured Charlie Sigmon at third window is a "human being" every minute of the day. Pleasant and unassuming, accurate and courteous.

And it is worth a to "town" just to be recipient of one of E. old Beytlen's smiles if he happens to be one of his hearty laugh—well, you couldn't from liking Harold.

For quality cigars, Prince Nemo.

Insure with Henry Tromp, 31 W.

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