Snappy Sporting Notes

PSEY READY R EUROPEAN P UNMATCHED

(United News Leased Wire)

YORK, April 28.—Disguis- new Dutch colonial gable k Dempsey strolled down today unrecognized by ks, going to call on the fight commission for a court martial trial. The s readily recognized him, as the one man who could fight business this sum- took him rather sharply for dodging a bout with lls.

ampion looked rather wan red with the Dempsey that used to know, but if he ny physical vigor during exposure to the rays of lights in Hollywood, he d much in diplomacy. For ngaged in a lively game rsational pitch-and-catch commissioners, sitting en g emerged from the ses- ut committing himself to match.

Taylor, the champs bride h him and was presented ort so to speak, by the groom.

do you intend to fight?" e of the commissioners proceeding straight to the question. "What are your plans?" asked another.

Ask Kerns

"Will you accept Harry Wills' challenge?" the third one asked.

"I am not the manager," Dempsey parried. "I am only the fighter. If Jack Kearns makes the match for me I'll fight."

It was the same old Dempsey speech, repeated a thousand times in the last few years. Then the champion said no promoter had yet made him an offer, although Tex Rickard claims he presented his proposition to Dempsey last week.

The vague notion that political considerations would not permit a mixed bout for the heavyweight title was dispelled by the commission's assurance to Dempsey that no political obstacles would be allowed to interfere.

Dempsey intends to sail for Europe next week. He was not reinstated.

Dempsey had to wait outside the commission's office nearly 20 minutes until the court crier was ordered to show him in.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 28.—Dr. John W. Wilse, heat football coach of Ohio State university has been offered the football directorship at the University of Southern California branch at Los Angeles, it was learned today.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Charley Goodman New York boxer, has been suspended from boxing in New York, Pennsylvania, California, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

COAST LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	5	12	3
Seattle	6	10	4

Batteries—Boehler and Read, Baker; Bagby, Dumovich, Julius and Baldwin.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	5	9	3
Portland	4	9	1

Batteries—Oldham, Barfoot and Whitney; Hasty, Burns, Meeker and Crosby, Roland.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake	7	11	0
San Francisco	17	20	0

Batteries—McCabe, O'Neill, Bahr, Hulvey and Peters; Mitchell, McWeeny and Agnew, Ritchie.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	1	6	2
Los Angeles	3	7	2

Batteries—Hughes and Koehler; Root and Sandberg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Washington	9	12	0
Boston	2	4	0

Batteries—Johnson and Ruel; Ferguson, Fuhr, Fullerton and Picinich.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	9	0
Chicago	2	5	1

Batteries — Uhle and Myatt; Blankenship and Crouse.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	10	1
Detroit	3	4	2

Batteries—Davis and Severeid; Dauss, Wells, Doyle and Bassler. (10 innings.)

New York at Philadelphia rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	7	10	2
New York	5	7	1

Batteries—Mitchell and Henline; Barnes and Huntzinger and Snyder.

Boston at Brooklyn rain.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	7	4
Cincinnati	9	11	0

Batteries—Alexander, Brett and Hartnett, O'Farrell; Rixey and Wingo.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	7	11	3
St. Louis	3	10	2

Batteries—Morrison and Smith; Rhem, Sherdell and Gonzales.

Earl Sande Is Back at the Post Again

(By United News Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, April 28—Earl Sande, who ranks with Babe Ruth as a local idol, will go to the post again at Jamaica, L. I., Wednesday for his first ride in the state of New York since he was thrown and injured last summer at Saratoga. In the Paumonok handicap, the feature sprint open day's program at Jamaicam Sande, will ride Worth More the horse that will carry the top weight.

CONNIE MACK IS BACK IN BATTLE AGAIN FOR FLAG

(By United News Leased Wire)

The baseball season is only two weeks old but in that fateful fortnight the Philadlephia Athletics have shown that they are back in the battle again after a decade on the hospital list of the American league. They stand second to the Washington champions and their playing thus far has been quite different from the flashy, lucky work that "morning glory" ball teams sometimes put forth in the spring only to fade and wilt when the competition stiffens. For the first time in years, Philadelphia has a ball team to cheer for and the fact that the Yanks, lacking Babe Ruth, seem to have collapsed in a reassuring thing for the Athletics.

The Senators with Walter Johnson pitching a tight game beat the Red Sox once again Tuesday, score 9 to 2. This gives the Senators a total of nine victories to three defeats thus far. Johnson gave only four hits. The Athletics and Yanks were rained out in Philadelphia, but the Athletics still occupy the runner-up position, with eight victories and three defeats. Cleveland comes next. The Indians, playing beyond their own expectations, have won nine and lost four. They beat the White Sox in Chicago, 3 to 2. George Uhle held the Sox to five swats.

The Tigers, who like the Yanks, seem unable to swing into their stride, lost to the Browns in Detroit, 5 to 3. Davis of the Browns permitted only four hits.

In the National league the Giants lost to the Phillies but still lead by a safe margin. The score was 7 to 5. The Reds, in second place, beat the Cubs 9 to 3 in Cincinnati. The Pirates won from the Cards in St. Louis 7 to 3.

The Dodgers and Braves were rained out in Brooklyn.

The day's business advanced the Phils to a tie with the Dodgers for fourth place and the Pirates climbed to a tie with the Cards for fifth.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 28.—Jimmy Butwell, nationally known jockey is in the Havre de Grace hospital suffering from paralysis. He was stricken Monday.

KLAMATH VALLEY HOSPITAL. A sunny room and contented baby will speed any mother's convalescence. adv-5

DAILY PEGS

Written by Westbrook Pegler

e reporters who covered the grisly revelation in the rd case reported that Bluebeards' bride couldn't wipe od stains from the key to the closet where her prede- lay.

ort in this country has the same trouble. The banners ball, the fight business, even tennis and golf, have been red time and again. They have been embroidered with ts of appeals to the devotion of the crowds, with all f symbols to obscure that dollar mark. But there it is, as a fuzzy wart on a maiden's nose.

aseball promoters decry "commercialism" in their racket ll maintain a close corporation in which a ball player s than 10 years' service, simply can't peddle his own in the open market. After 10 years' service he is sup- to be slipping away, so it is a pretty cheap concession are him a free agent then.

he fight business has about as much relation to sport as zzard has to the lark. A champion demands the life ts of a useful, working citizen or of ten useful, working s, for one fight that will last no longer than 45 minutes. cure this phase of the business, the tub-thumpers—the ers, promoters and press agents—try to emphasize race es, sectional rivalries, international rivalries. And then orst excuse for a champion that ever broke a hand cover- chin, blandly demands $75,000 for setting foot in a ring. he amateur section of golf keeps its flags pretty tidy. eldom hear of sly professionalism here. But the profes- s are frankly out for money. Tennis, the Vere de Vere letics, has been having a terrible time for more than a trying to make three and two equal four. The present ur rule, adopted last winter, is a compromise, three and by special agreement, now equal 4½ and a star player capitalize his fame within certain limitations.

Of course, there's nothing to be done about it. But ain't rible?

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