

Morrie Schlaifer to Meet Jimmy Jones or Paul Doyle at Auditorium Next Week

Legion Promoters in Effort to Land Youngstown Lad

Brooklyn Boxer Has Long List of Knockouts to His Credit—Fighter of the Omaha Battler's Type.

Jimmy Jones against Morrie Schlaifer, or Paul Doyle against Morrie Schlaifer. One of the above two matches will be the main event of the next boxing show in Omaha, to be staged January 18 by Douglas County post of the American Legion.

Legion promoters are trying to secure the Jones-Schlaifer match, which was scheduled for St. Paul last month, but which was postponed when Schlaifer's eyes were cut in the Gans bout here.

Difficulties between Schlaifer and Jack Reddy, St. Paul promoter, may result in Schlaifer refusing to box in St. Paul, in which event the Jones match will probably come to Omaha. Doyle is rated one of the best welterweights in the country, but has never boxed in the west. He is a fighter of the Schlaifer type, and has long knockout list. Among the boxers he has defeated are Eddie Shelvin, Phil Brown, Nate Slegal, Barney Adair, George Ward, Frankie Schoell and others. Doyle boxed a 12-round draw with Dave Shade in New York recently, and holds the distinction of being the first man to knock out Frankie Murphy of Denver.

Jones has been cutting a wide swath in welterweight circles, by virtue of his recent victories over Dave Shade, Shelvin and Billy Wells.

Newsey Sportlets

C. B. Irwin, the husky Wyoming turkman who is racing his large stable of thoroughbreds at Tijuana this winter, recently lost Brandy in a claiming race, but in order to give even Irwin came right back and claimed Helen Cook.

Morrie Schlaifer is scheduled to fight Paul Doyle in a 12-round bout here January 18. The Douglas County post of the American Legion is said to be the promoter.

Tiny Herman leaves tonight for Minneapolis, where he fights Fred Fulton in a 10-round main event January 11.

The Haskell Indians basket ball squad is due to arrive in Omaha Thursday morning. They will practice on the Creighton floor Thursday and open a two-game series against Creighton Friday night.

The annual interscity high school basketball championship tournament starts today when Creighton Prep meets South tonight at Creighton gymnasium and Central plays Abraham Lincoln at Council Bluffs this afternoon on the Creighton floor.

Midland college's basket ball team of Fremont will play the Haskell Indians Thursday night.

BENNY SCHWARTZ WINS BOUT
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 8.—Benny Schwartz of Baltimore, easily defeated Young Denico, Filipino flyweight champion of the United States Navy in a 12-round bout here Monday. Denico won only one round, the first, while the second and sixth were even. Denico fought well considering a big weight handicap. He weighed only 108 against 115 1-2 for Schwartz.

PEORIA TEAM SIGNS BRANNIGAN
Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8.—The Peoria Leonard, former star pitcher of Detroit Americans, tonight was denied reinstatement by Commissioner Lann Leonard. Leonard refused to report to the Tigers in 1922 and jumped to the San Joaquin Valley league, on the Pacific coast, in which numerous outcasts are playing.

PINKSTON WILL DEFEND TITLE
San Francisco, Jan. 8.—Clarence Pinkston, national A. A. U. diving champion, will defend his title at the national championship meet in Chicago in March, it was announced by the San Francisco Olympic club, to which Pinkston is attached.

PITTSBURGH HOCKEY TEAM WINS
St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 8.—In a thrilling contest that went one extra period, Pittsburgh defeated St. Paul, 1 to 0, in the first game of the local team in the United States amateur Hockey league race tonight.

Boxers Violate Law
Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 8.—Presentments against 11 boxers and one fight promoter were handed to the Mecklenburg county grand jury today charging them with violating the North Carolina state law against prize fighting in connection with recent bouts in the city auditorium here.

Young Stribling Bared From High School at Macon
Macon, Jan. 8.—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, schoolboy boxer, has been bared from attending Lanier High school here, and unless an arrangement can be made for the middleweight sensation to finish his high school education in this city, his father has announced that he will move either to Newark, N. J., or Philadelphia, Pa., in the spring.

Who the boy reported for classes Monday morning the principal of the school informed that he had been dropped. "We can't teach you any more," he said, "send your father to see us." Too many absences was given as the reason for dropping the boy.

Midland Cagers to Play Haskell Team

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 8.—The curtain on the collegiate basket ball season in Fremont rolls up next Thursday evening when the Haskell Indian case quintet makes its debut in Nebraska by meeting the Midland college five.

Good news for local court fans was announced today with the information that Horn, Midland football, track and basket ball star of past seasons, will be in uniform for the Haskell contest. Horn completes his studies at the end of the present semester, but does not receive his diploma until June. As a result he is eligible to don a Midland uniform again this season until the semester closes at least.

With Horn, Elliott and Curtis, three of last year's veterans on the job, Coach Speer hopes for an even chance against Haskell for an even contest. In addition Speer is depending on Chambers, stellar football star and star high school cager; Cunningham, Carmody, Lenhouts, Winkelman and one or two other good recruits to round out his squad.

Special arrangements are being made to house the crowd that will start out to see John Levi, Haskell star, who is slated to jump center for the visitors. Carpenter, another Haskell grid star, is on the Haskell squad.

Couch Speer carries the reputation state circles for putting out winning basket ball teams. His record at Peru upheld this phase of his ability as a court mentor.

Damon Runyon's Column

New York, Jan. 7.—Chicago has taken the six-day riders, the beary-eyed, sleep-fogged men who pedal round and round a wooden saucer, arriving no place.

Egg, the Swiss, and Grenda, the Tasmanian, are leading on points. They were veteran travelers on this strangest of journeys.

If the six-day riders, moved by established roads, they would see much territory in every race. As it is, they see nothing. This sort of travel does not improve the mind.

Midwinter baseball deals attract attention. McGraw pays \$50,000 for Wayland Dean, a young pitcher from the Louisville club of the American association.

Dean, if he can win half dozen games for McGraw in the big league, will be worth \$50,000. He may be worth that sum if he wins only one game. That one game may be the margin by which the Giants will win the National league pennant.

Then again, Dean may not be worth \$50 to McGraw. That is the gamble of baseball.

Carpenter, famous French boxer, plays Rugby football for 10 minutes, finishing badly "winded."

Carpenter, still young in years, is an old, old athlete. He will perhaps never regain the "wind" of his athletic youth.

Carpenter is getting ready for another trip to America, seeking pugilistic engagements. The writer thinks one engagement will close his tour.

To draw any money, Carpenter must meet an American light heavyweight, perhaps Tom Gibbons, perhaps Gene Tunney. Either of these men will easily beat Carpenter now.

A man who cannot beat Battling Siki, Gibbons and Tunney.

Perhaps Carpenter fights again because he needs money.

He got \$200,000 out of his fight with Dempsey, a lifetime fortune, you may say.

But Carpenter has accustomed himself to a manner of living that requires a lot of money. He will not get a fourth of \$200,000 for his next appearance in America, perhaps not an eighth.

Carpenter will realize that conditions have changed since his last visit, that he, too, has changed.

The writer has often been asked: "Was Carpenter ever a real great fighter?"

He was indeed.

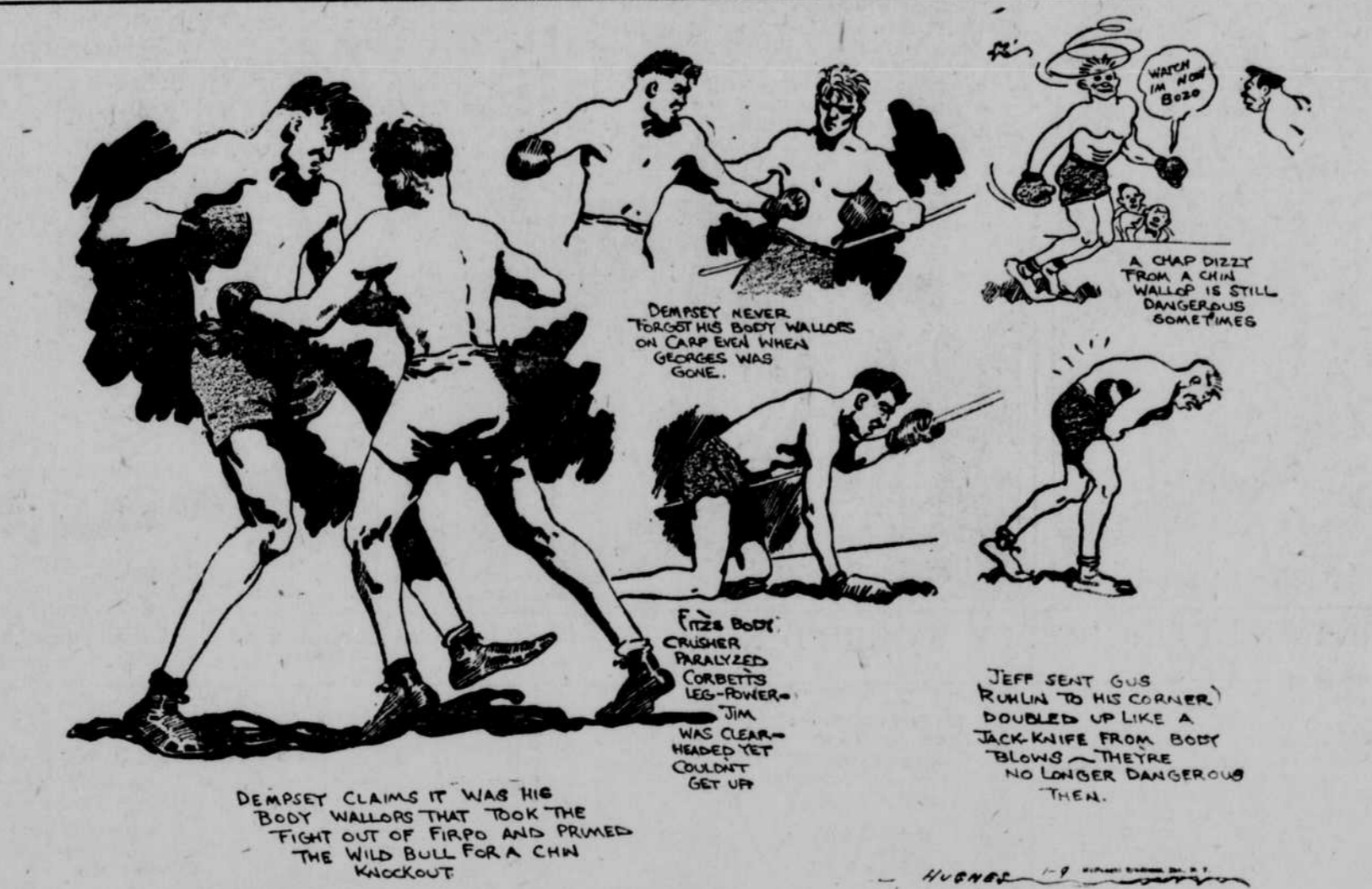
He was a real fighter before the war, when he fought such men as Billy Papke, Frank Klaus, Harry Lewis, Willie Lewis, Dixie Kid, Joe Jeannette, Jeff Smith and others.

He was then about 19 years old, a middleweight in size. You do not hear of any 19-year old American fighters meeting men of the calibre of Joe Jeannette, who has beaten Harry Williams.

What would be said if Young Stribling, for instance, were now matched with Willis? It would be said that the match was little short of crime. Yet Stribling is about the same age as Carpenter when Carpenter met Jeannette, then a veteran fighter, is taller and as heavy as Carpenter and has had more battles than Carpenter had had. Jeannette got the decision after 15 rounds.

Carpenter was 18 when he fought Papke, Klaus and Willie Lewis. He was 17 when he fought and lost to the Dixie Kid and went 20 rounds with Harry Lewis.

Great Fighters Have Been Great Body Punchers :: :: By Ed Hughes



DEMPSEY CLAIMS IT WAS HIS BODY WALLERS THAT TOOK THE FIGHT OUT OF FURPO AND PRIMED THE WILD BULL FOR A CHIN KNOCKOUT

Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Mickey Walker, in one way, resemble the oldtimers more than any of the current famous ones of the ring. They are powerful body wallers. Starting with John L. Sullivan, the modern oldtimers, so to speak, were skilled in the art of body punching. The ancient bare knuckle blokes of the London prize ring understood the value of it too. The chroniclers of the stone age of fist fighting rightly referred to the stomach as the "seat of life." They knew what they were talking about.

However, the present day fight of ring men are not particularly renowned for terrific body punching. As a matter of fact, the "contende" type is more like a street or a free-for-all gladiator. His chief aim is to clip the chin in hopes of knocking out results. Punches to the head are considerably more popular to day than cracks nearer the belt line. This

despite the fact that the stomach is the most effective point to attack, in addition to offering a bigger target than the head. Also it is without danger to the fighter's hands, his priceless tools of the grim game.

Jack Dempsey is one of the greatest body punchers the ring ever knew. His left and right drives to the stomach—particularly the left—have won practically all his great fights for him. They rendered his victims easy prey for the finishing clout on the chin.

Dempsey's first swing to the head about finished Willard at Toledo. A few minutes later Jack shot a murderous left hook to the side of Willard's body that really determined the fight. The fearful havoc "the man killer" wrought on Carpenter's body at Jersey City actually ruined Georges as a first-class fighting man.

Dempsey really whipped Carpenter in the first flurry of fighting. The pile-driving rips to the body, punctuated with deadly smashes to the head, killed the Frenchman's chances of winning.

Jim Jeffries was a great body puncher. All his big triumphs were fashioned through this form of attack. He whipped Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Sharkey and Ruhlman with body whacks. Terrible was the damage on the Sharkey midsection. He splintered several of the sailor's ribs, unfitting Sharkey for great fights thereafter.

But Nelson studied an anatomical chart given him by Joe Choynski. He discovered what a sensitive spot the liver was. But decided to attack it and invented what he called his "left-scissors" punch. The Dane banged away at his opponent's liver in the stiff glove thumb on the sore spot.

John L. Sullivan was an inveterate body puncher and a deadly one, too. Bob Fitzsimmons was probably the greatest body puncher that ever lived.

He forced Jeffries to adopt his famous crouch to avoid these deadly hits. Fitz knocked out the adamant Tom Sharkey in four minutes of fighting, the bulk of the damage being done with body smashes. He knocked out scores of good boxers with these sickening short arm jolts.

Stanley Ketchel was another immortal exponent of body hits. His constantly shifting style of fighting opened up fine openings for these smashes. The men Ketchel knocked out weren't much as fighters thereafter. His punches tore out the inner lining of the stamina.

Gene Tunney indicated the importance of accurate body swipes when he compassed the downfall of Harry Greb. He pounded the "windmill" "seat of life" until Harry was near to lifeless. This was a particularly heady piece of fighting in that Tunney's hands couldn't stand heavy punching on the tough bones of the head, anyway.

Garten, Seeking Renewal of License, Lands in Jail

Lincoln, Jan. 8.—"There's no justice," moans Teddy Garten, welterweight boxer.

Some time ago he got mixed up in a liquor transaction, and served a jail sentence here.

Tuesday Garten came down to get his boxer's license renewed and the boxing commissioner sent him to make his peace with Tom Carroll.

Carroll said it was all right with him but when federal officers heard Garten was in town it was a different story. He's in jail now. New information charging him with bootlegging has been filed against Garten.

Since leaving here Garten has been boxing in Colorado.

He was arraigned before Commissioner Whitmore Tuesday morning, and failing to supply a \$2,000 bond satisfactory to the government, was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

KANSAS CITY ENTRIES LIMITED

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 8.—Kansas City will be limited to three entries in the national A. A. U. basket ball championship tournament to be played here in Convention hall the week of March 10, it was announced today.

Braves Have .300 Team.
Boston, Jan. 8.—Every afternoon sees nine Hawkeye track men in the new armory conditioning for the coming indoor track season which opens in another month. Charley Brooks, world champion hurdler, is diligently working on a change of pace in the hope that he may still further lower his record. Harold Phelps, winner of the Big Ten country meet last month, is running the two-mile with March as a competitor. Couler, speedster on the short runs, is leaping the high hurdles and gives promise of developing into another Crawford. Goodrich is running the mile for the last season and is working with Van Ness as a second. Jones, the university's champion broad jumper, is also with the squad. In addition, Coach Thomas E. Martin is putting his weight men through the paces.

As an innovation in university track life, Eric Wilson and Gerhard B. Noll, who have completed their required time of intercollegiate competition, are out twice a week training for the Olympic tryouts, which will be held in the spring.

The tentative schedule follows:

U. S. Golf Association Official Suggests Reduction of Power of Ball
New York, Jan. 8.—A resolution declaring that the ancient and honorable game of golf "has lost a noble devotee" in the death of President Harding was inscribed today upon the minutes of the United States Golf Association's annual meeting in memory of the nation's chief executive.

The resolution follows: "The executive committee by these presents adds to the tribute of affection and reverence to those which his life and memory have caused to be recorded in every language of the world.

"He longed for every hour that a busy life permitted him on the links, because he loved the pastime that brought him where the great cares of office seemed to lose their burden as the sunshine, the beauties of nature, and the exhilarating spirit of the game escorted him on his way from green to green.

"The ancient and honorable game of golf has lost a noble devotee; our committee has lost a member whose friendship was one of the rarest of life's privileges, and the American people had parted with one upon whom they had worthily bestowed the highest commission within their gift."

Australia Makes Revision in Davis Cup Committee
Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 7.—The Australian Lawn Tennis association has appointed a committee of three in place of one as heretofore, to choose the players who will represent this country in 1924 Davis cup competition. The association also decided to ask the governing authorities in the United States to grant a longer interval between the final round and the announcement of the date and place of the challenge round.

Wills to Fight Jackson.
Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight contender, has been matched to meet Bud Jackson of New York in a 12-round bout here January 16.

CHARLEY PADDOCK WILL BE MADE MEMBER OF UNCLE SAM'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Champion Sprinter Must First Make Good in Tryouts to Be Held in Harvard Stadium—Not Expected to Have Much Trouble in Qualifying for Trip to Paris.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
New York, Jan. 8.—The American Olympic team, 300 strong, will sail for Paris on the steamship America on June 16, according to a statement made public today at the headquarters of the A. A. U. Charley Paddock will be a member of the team, it is said by reliable, though unofficial, sources of information. Charley, of course, must first make good in the Olympic tryouts to be held in the Harvard stadium, June 14, but that is regarded as a mere formality.

Having recovered from a sprained ankle, Paddock plans to resume a lecture tour that will carry him through the east and ultimately to New York. When he arrives here a studied effort will be made by those who have the best interests of the Olympic team at heart to bring about an amicable understanding between Paddock and the A. A. U. They are not on speaking terms because the runner defied the governing body in competing abroad last summer.

Huskies, Pickers Lead Valley Race

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Nebraska 2 0 1.000
Oklahoma 1 1 .500
Grinnell 1 1 .500
Kansas 1 1 .500
Arkansas 1 1 .500
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Drake against Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas against Nebraska at Lincoln. Saturday. Grinnell against Ames at Ames. Missouri against Washington at St. Louis. Drake against Oklahoma at Norman.

Washington University of St. Louis and University of Nebraska top the Missouri valley basket ball standings, neither having met with a reverse.

All valley teams have met all conference foes with one exception, Kansas. The Jayhawkers go against Drake at Lawrence Friday evening in the conference opener for last year's champions.

Grinnell got back in the event-step class by walloping Missouri Monday evening after meeting a defeat at the hands of Washington, last Friday.

The valley race gets down to business this week-end with every team in action at least once.

Jackrabbits to Play Bison Cagers

Brookings, S. D., Jan. 8.—Two of the hardest games on the State college basket ball schedule this season are going to test the ability of Coach West's men on the home court next Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12, when the North Dakota Aggies come to Brookings with one of the strongest teams in years from that institution. With such men as Arnold, Duncan, Blakely, Rumpel, Greenfield and Tutts, the Northerners have really a team to be proud of.

Last year State broke even with the Aggies, each team winning one game. This year these teams will play four games and each is eager to win them all.

The North state has just returned from a successful invasion of the west coast country. It also boasts of holding the strong University of Iowa team, winner of the Big Ten race last year, to a 11 to 11 tie for 40 minutes of play, and then, without the services of Blakely, lost by only two points in an extra five-minute period.

From all indications, the coming games will be real battles. State is out to avenge that recent football defeat, whereby the Bison won by a single point, and is hoping to pile up the counters against the visitors.

Basket ball enthusiasts of this section are looking forward to this opportunity to see State in action against a real team in the first games of the season and there is every expectation that the Rabbits will acquit themselves creditably.

BATTLING SIKI KYOES STABENAU

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Battling Siki knocked out Tony Stabenau, local heavyweight, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout Monday. Stabenau was dropped for the first time in his career, to a 11 to 11 tie for 40 minutes of play, and then, without the services of Blakely, lost by only two points in an extra five-minute period.

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The Turf

Monday's Results.
NEW ORLEANS.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs: Siki (Lalley) 8-5 1-2 1-4; Pao, 118 (Sobbs) 4-1 2-1 2-1; St. Louis, 118 (Walden) 4-1 2-1; Time, 1:13 1-2. Race, 5 furlongs: Walker, 118 (Sobbs) 4-1 2-1; Walker, 118 (Sobbs) 4-1 2-1; Walker, 118 (Sobbs) 4-1 2-1; Time, 1:13 1-2. Race, 5 furlongs: Walker, 118 (Sobbs) 4-1 2-1; Walker, 118 (Sobbs) 4-1 2-1; Walker, 118 (Sobbs) 4-1 2-1; Time, 1:13 1-2.

With the KNIGHTS of the GLOVES
New York—Jimmy Kelly New York won on a foul from K. O. Phil Kaplan. Memphis, Tenn. won on a foul from K. O. Phil Kaplan.

Kane Doesn't Want Another Shelby Bloomer
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8.—Eddie Kane, manager of Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, who last summer went 15 rounds with Champion Jack Dempsey, expressed belief here today that Jim Mullins, Chicago promoter, has succeeded in reaching an agreement with Dempsey for a return bout with Gibbons.

"I am sure Mullins has agreed with Dempsey and he will not have any difficulty in signing Gibbons," Kane said. "The only thing standing in the way of a return match is a place to hold the bout and assurances that it will not be another Shelby Bloomer. We want a responsible promoter. We believe Mullins to be

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