

Lamson and Schmader Meet in State House

Heavyweights Appear in Civilian Clothes Before State Boxing Commission Regarding Last Bout.

Lincoln, Jan. 3.—(Special Telegram)—The hearing on the Lamson-Schmader fight in Omaha December 17 was held in the senate chamber at the state house this afternoon. A decision will be rendered some time Wednesday morning, according to State Boxing Commissioner Lum Doyle.

Schmader's representative stated that in his belief it would be an injury to the game not to give Schmader another chance to fight, to prove that he (Schmader) could fight clean. He recommended that both Lamson and Schmader be given three months' suspension for the irregularities which went on in the Omaha battle.

Bernard Westover, representing Lamson, stated that he saw no cause for Lamson being suspended, and charges that Lamson had gone to the mat without being thrown or knocked down. Lamson admitted going to the mat once without being thrown or knocked down. This, he stated, was when he missed a hard right to the body and lost his balance. Lamson demonstrated several points of the fight at the invitation of the commission.

Lamson denied that he had intentionally led Schmader into fouling him. This, he stated, was poor fighting and that he did not indulge in those kinds of fights. "I went to Omaha to win, to win fair and win decisively," said Lamson. "I trained harder for this fight than I ever trained for a fight in my life, and did not intentionally lead Schmader to foul me."

A number of witnesses stated that, in their opinion, Lamson did not lead Schmader into fouling. Neither did he attempt to use rosin to tamper with the Louisville scrapper, according to the witnesses so far as they were able to tell. Members of the American Legion athletic committee who saw the fight, asked that the decision be made quickly, as they were contemplating using Lamson in a fight to be held in Lincoln January 17.

The decision of the commission will be given within a short time regarding these two scrappers. Schmader has been indefinitely suspended. Budge Lamson, brother of George, who interrupted the fight by jumping into the ring in the first round when his brother was fouled. Budge was given an opportunity to explain his action and stated that he, like Schmader, had lost his head and jumped into the ring when his brother was fouled successfully without any protection being given by the referee. Budge Lamson's fate will also be decided by the commission.

Presidents Rest After Hard Game

Pasadena, Jan. 3.—Both still undefeated, the football teams of Washington and Jefferson college and the University of California, which battled here yesterday to a scoreless tie, today were recuperating from the annual east against west clash. The Washington and Jefferson warriors prepared for sight seeing, with relaxation from training. Their plans called for starting back to Washington, Pa., Thursday.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3.—The Pittsburgh alumni association of Washington and Jefferson university announced last night that a great public testimonial banquet will be given the President's foot ball squad upon its return from Pasadena. The team is due to return home January 13.

Portland Buys Three Players From Connie

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—Thomas A. Turner, former scout of the Philadelphia Athletics and now manager of the Portland team in the Pacific Coast baseball league, announced yesterday he had purchased Harvey Freeman, pitcher, and Charles High and Leroy Gressett, outfielders, from the local Americans.

Pros' Tourney to Be Held at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3.—The professional golfers' national match play next fall will take place in Pittsburgh, it was announced last night by officials of the Oakmont Country club. Announcement of the acceptance of the tournament has been wired to the Professional Golfers' association.

Owing to the field of 48 the first two match play rounds will be 18 holes. Mrs. Kenneth McNeil Makes Best Trap Score. Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 3.—The prize for the best trap shooting score made by a woman during the winter months of 1921 at Pinehurst was awarded today to Mrs. Kenneth McNeil of Bridgeport, Conn., who led all competitors with 72 out of a possible 100.

Suzanne Plays Golf at Nice



Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis star, who is now wintering in Nice, is learning to play the game of golf in order to soothe her ragged nerves. The photograph shows the fair Suzanne in action.

Moving Pictures Used by Iowa State Track Coach to Develop Cyclone Tracksters

Ames, Ia., Jan. 3.—Slow moving pictures and slides of track events, particularly those of Olympic feats, are playing a prominent part in training the trackmen at Iowa State college this year, according to Coach Art Smith. It is Coach Smith's purpose this year to develop an all-around track team.

Last year, after gaining world-wide recognition of Iowa State's two-mile relay team and milers, the team failed to win the state meet because members were not able to score high in the field events.

Motion pictures of track and dual cross-country runs are being taken, and the pictures will be used by the coaches to determine the form of the participants in the various events. The pictures of the Olympic athletes are intended to help track candidates to gain form and ideas of speed.

"Finis" Written to McMillin's Grid Career in Texas Clash

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3.—The Centre college football team was on its way back to Danville, Ky., today after suffering its first defeat of the season yesterday when the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college won a 22 to 14 victory over the Kentuckians.

Sport leaders, generally, declared today the result of the game upset all predictions. The Texas team had suffered but one previous defeat this season, by Louisiana university, early last fall.

Charlie Moran, coach of the Centre team said today that "had we been in the same shape as we were in for the Harvard game I am confident we would have won. But A. and M. played a good game. They deserved their victory."

"Bo" McMillin, hero of the Harvard-Centre game, who played his last game in the Centre uniform yesterday, finished his career as great a sportsman as ever, Moran said. "McMillin came to me after the game and said: 'I have been given credit for winning many games for Centre. I want to take credit for losing this one. It was all my fault.'"

Hutchison and Barnes Win Over San Francisco Golfers

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Jock Hutchison and Jim Barnes turned the tables on MacDonald Smith and Sam Whiting, San Francisco golfers, yesterday, defeating them one up in a 36-hole best ball foursome. The score was the same as that by which the local men defeated the champions last week.

Roper Kayoes Dugan in Third Round

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 3.—Captain Bob Roper, Chicago heavyweight, knocked out Mimm Dugan of East St. Louis in the third round of a scheduled eight-round bout last night. From a geographical standpoint the ranking shows that the east still maintains the lead in tennis. The ranking of the first 20 players in men's singles for 1921 as compared with 1920 is shown in the following table:

Table with 2 columns: Rank in 1921, Rank in 1920. Lists names of tennis players and their corresponding rankings for both years.

Seven of Huskers' Eight Grid Games Scheduled Four Missouri Valley Teams to Be Opponents

Lincoln, Jan. 3.—Seven of the authorized eight football games in which the University of Nebraska is permitted to participate next season definitely have been closed and present indications are that the Cornhuskers will have either October 14 or October 21, open on the 1922 schedule. Athletic directors are dickering with several strong teams for the remaining game, completing what they declare to be one of the heaviest schedules in the institution's history.

Syracuse, Notre Dame and the University of South Dakota are the foreign foes that have been signed with the Cornhuskers next year. Four Missouri Valley aggregations—Kansas university, Kansas Aggies, Iowa Aggies and Oklahoma university—make up the present slate.

Play Irish Again. Augmented by another powerful representative eleven, Nebraska follows overhand in accomplishment of the schedule of the 1921 season. While the University of Pittsburgh and the Cornhuskers were unable to agree on dates for a 1922 game, in Syracuse it is believed the westerners have

Denver Promoter Offers \$100,000 for Title Bout Between Dempsey and Wills

Jack Kanner Fighting to Bring Champion and Black Tiger Together for 20-Round Bout in Western City. By International News Service. Denver, Jan. 3.—Now that a heavyweight championship fight between Jack Dempsey, the titleholder, and Harry Wills has again been brought to the front, Jack Kanner, Denver's midget sport impresario, is out with a proposal to stage the match in the Mile High City. Kanner declares he is ready to hang up a purse of \$100,000 for a 20-round decision battle.

While the majority of recent fights staged in Denver have been 15 rounds or less the Colorado state law permits bouts of 20 rounds duration. "As matchmaker and an official of the National Athletic club of Denver," Kanner said, "I am ready, even anxious to put on a Dempsey-Wills battle, or a similar championship fight. I have sufficient financial backing for such a bout, and our club has a lease on the Stockyards stadium, where the facilities are the equal of anything anywhere in the United States. The stadium has a seating capacity of 15,000, with space for several thousand additional temporary seats available."

"I have opened negotiations with the managers of both Dempsey and Wills and already have received assurances from Paddy Mullins, Wills' manager, that his fighter will meet Dempsey here on any terms that may be arranged. "I have seen both Dempsey and Wills in action many times, and, along with the opinion of many of the lovers of boxing, I believe that Wills is the only man in the ring today who can be classed as a worthy opponent of the world's champion."

Kanner has been interested in pugilism for the last 15 years, and for the last 12 years he has been following the sport as promoter and manager. Here in Denver he has promoted successfully a number of the biggest bouts staged within the Rocky mountain region.

"I have never staged a heavyweight championship battle," said Kanner. "That is one reason why I am especially anxious to put on a Dempsey-Wills contest. Another reason is that I believe it would be the biggest fight ever staged in the world—certainly a better and more even fight than the 'battle of the century' between Dempsey and Carpentier last July. Dempsey has never known an outclassed the Frenchman, but should he get into a ring with Wills he would meet a man who not only would be his equal in every way, but who also might defeat the champion."

Rev. Bernard Lange, whose numerous courses in physical training have given him a standing as an authority on the subject, is using the Notre Dame freshmen as material in carrying out his experiments which will form the basis for scientific study of the value of athletics. An accurate record is being made of the physical condition of every freshman this year and next June, at the end of the school year, measurements will be taken to determine the extent to which intelligent training can be relied upon to correct physical weaknesses. The experiments are expected to give definite information as to the value of corrective exercises and also upon the kind of physical perfection produced by athletics.

Canadian Winner of Marathon Ski Race

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 3.—In the international ski cross-country four and a half mile race here yesterday E. C. Condon of Ottawa, Canada, was the winner in 34 minutes and 1 second. Other contestants finished as follows: John Carleton, Dartmouth, second; O. H. Farnsworth, Norway, third; G. S. Perkins, Dartmouth, fourth; E. O. Sunberg, Ottawa, fifth; B. Steidl, Dartmouth, sixth; W. F. Dunn, Dartmouth, seventh; H. T. Baldwin, Saranac Lake club, eighth; Paul Guesne, Ottawa, ninth; S. Arensen, Norge Ski club of New York, 10th, and R. W. Barton, Harvard, 11th.

New Physical Head in Charge at Illinois

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 3.—Seward Staley, former national physical director of Greer, has taken up his new duties as physical director of the University of Illinois. He succeeds Arthur James Schuetzner, who has gone to California as assistant state physical director. Staley graduated from the Springfield M. A. C. college at Springfield, Mass., and served as a lieutenant during the war. Recently Staley has been doing research work at Clark university. He is the author of several books on physical education.

Oregon Gridsters Trim Hawaiian Champs

Honolulu, Jan. 3.—University of Oregon outclassed the Navy team, champions of the Hawaiian islands, here yesterday, winning 35 to 0. The Oregonians scored in every period except the third, making their final touchdown barely before the final gong. The Navy never got nearer the Oregon goal than 30 yards.

Chaney-Noye Matched.

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—Andy Chaney of New York and Johnny Noye of St. Paul will meet in a 12-round decision bout here January 10. The weight agreement is 130 pounds. Any questions concerning basket ball rules will be answered through the column if addressed to Thory, care of Sporting Editor, this paper.

Jack and Jill

"It's time to get up, dear," said Jill, waking. "It's five minutes after six!" "Oh, I'm sleepy, Jill. This is the fourth day of this sunrise exercise stuff, and I'm tired out before I start my day's work!" Jill was inexorable.

"I've lost three pounds and four mornings' rest," grunted Jack. "Besides, I ruined a pair of shoes, clambering up and down hills." But he submitted and was soon downstairs to join Jill. Over the hills they rambled, climbing up rock ascents, and almost tumbling down on the other sides, until they completed a rapid detour of at least five miles, and came back glowing from the exercise in the brisk morning air.

"You'll have to hurry that breakfast and make it double on the eggs, dear. I'm late for my train." Jill hurried, and Jack was soon racing down to the station. "The next day was a national holiday, and Jill's eyes glowed at the prospect of an unusual athletic stunt."

"We'll take a long walk in the morning," she told Jack. "Let's try a fifteen-mile jaunt, and then eat at some old country tavern while we are about half way, through and about to start back." "Can't a body rest on a holiday," exclaimed Jack peevishly. "That's what a holiday is for—so the laborer's masses might have a good sleep, and be glad that the nation had something to celebrate."

"Jack, you're weakening. I thought you were on your athletic teams in college! You're growing old and losing your pep!" "Jack dreamed of football and baseball days, until Jill awakened him as the rosette dawn peeped through the window.

"Now for our fifteen-mile walk, honey," she said. "I'm half dressed already, and had the nicest, iciest cold shower you can imagine. Hurry up, sleepy head!" Jack made no complaint, but there was a menacing glint in his eyes. He selected his very oldest shoes, and dug up a pair of woolen army socks.

"Soon they were striding out, along the quiet streets of the suburban hills and quite alone in their rambling. "Everybody else in town has sense enough to rest on a holiday," grunted Jack. Jill merely laughed.

"It's seven hours and hours before Jack spoke again. He was hitting a rapid pace which made Jill redouble her efforts to keep up with him. At last she asked timidly: "How far have we gone? About eight miles, isn't it?" "Eight? Ridiculous! We've been walking exactly fifty-one minutes, and we've made about three miles and a half. We never make a better rate than four even when we go faster than this."

Jack led the way, along a curving country road, into a district which Jill was unfamiliar. The road was rough and muddy. "After what seemed several more hours Jill began to feel weak around the ankles, and hungry. "Jack, dear," she said faintly, "let's sit down and rest. It must be getting near noon. What time is it now?" "It's just forty minutes later than when we looked before," and he showed her his watch.

"I wish there were a bench, instead of nothing but an old fence to sit on," said Jill plaintively. "There's a little town up this road about a mile," said Jack mercilessly. "Don't stop now. We'll get a bite to eat there, and then keep on going until we make it eight miles. Then we'll turn and walk back." Jill's feet were beginning silently but effectually to protest.

But this was her "walking party" and she was game. "The distance to the town lengthened into what must have been nearly three miles. At last they found the hotel—a quaint old-fashioned house. The ham and eggs seemed better than any fillet mignon either had ever eaten. "Dearest, what time is it now?" "Another fifteen minutes," said Jack. Jill suddenly caught sight of an ancient wall clock and gasped. "Why, Jack," she exclaimed, "our watch must be slow! It's eleven o'clock. No wonder I'm tired!"

"She caught a sly twinkle in his eyes, and became indignant. "You mean thing!" she cried, and rose to her feet. She sat down promptly. She knew that her ankles were swollen and it seemed a horrid world! "I admit I've been setting back the time, honey. We've done about fifteen miles—would you like to ride back on the train—this is a little place on the main line."

Jill breathed a sigh of relief, and then laughed at her own plight. "Well, it's my fault," she admitted. "I guess we've done enough walking for this week. Hereafter let's confine our exercise to dancing!" And Jack agreed. (Copyright, 1921, Thompson Feature Service.)

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF TURKEY PROUDFOOT BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham

Jefferson Potlocks and wife have purchased a new set of cups and saucers. The last set held out longer than was expected, as the children had to drop some of them two or three times before they would break.



A country store, with low ceiling, a big stove with long bench behind it, and with several good bars on hand, some sharp knives and soil pipe, and no customers to bother with, is the Rye Straw storekeeper's idea of a pleasant time indoors on a snowy night.

Common Sense By J. J. MUNDY.

Are You Too Easy in Business. It is an easy matter to go too far in your desire to be considered good-natured. It is easy to be so affable that you are imposed upon. For your own good it is better to be considered a crank rather than an easy-going "Oh, never mind—I don't care," sort of a person who gives up rights rather than fight for them.

If you do not hold out for what is due you, who will? Why should you not be given a square deal, even at a loss of friendship? The sort of friend who would break with you because you insist upon having what belongs to you, is no good as a friend anyway, so better know it now. You are better off without such a sham friend.

In business deals, forget friendship and do what is for the best good all around. Don't take chances of being a loser in order not to offend a friend, a so-called friend, because you dislike to insist upon business being carried on in a business-like manner. It is all right to be a friend to others, but not at the expense of your own family and yourself. (Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Parents' Problems

How can children be trained not to interrupt? In the old-fashioned way; by precept and example. Tell them that it is exceedingly rude. Above all, never do it yourself. Never interrupt anyone, even the youngest child.

Business Classes Meet.

The salesmanship class under Prof. Paul Ivey was held at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce last night, and the accounting class under Prof. D. F. Cole will meet Wednesday night. These courses will be continued to their end on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively, henceforth.

Advertisement for Piedmont Virginia Cigarettes. Features the text "Straight as the apple drops" and "that 'down-in-Dixie' flavor". Includes the Piedmont logo and the name "The Virginia Cigarette".