

TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Good gracious me, I do hope that nothing occurs to stop Herr Lieberkrahn Schmeling and Mr. Mickey Mouse Walker from climbing into the ring somewhere this spring and flying at each other with murderous intent. Or at least with what may appear to be such from the back yard seats.

The prospect of a meeting between these two geniuses embraces so many fascinating angles to pique the imagination as to what you can believe what you read. It's threatening. In fact, it seems just like old times.

Throughout all the preliminary maneuvering, there has run an ugly threat of dirty work similar to the old saws and manipulations. Mr. Albert (the greatest) has brought the point behind Mr. Jack Kearns who cracks the whip.

Another gangland, known as Little Augie, operating in the Brooklyn district, and at present, I believe, devoting his time to the improvement of the breed in Miami, is also conspicuous.

Little Augie, known otherwise as Tom Jacobs, is the only one who says that Little Augie has the boy's call a chief of schmooch, who is Mr. Jacobs' chief business asset.

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LAST summer Little Augie paid a surreptitious visit to the Schmeling camp and Mr. Jacobs was very much irked when some prying journalists surprised him in conversation with the Brooklyn gentleman way out yonder in the cockpit under the shielding foliage of an old apple tree.

Mr. Jacobs, it is known, has Emily Post turned over the vulgar gazetteers and cried: "Can't you talk to a friend? I'm not a criminal, I'm a man of good logic and the shamed scribblers turned out their bedchambers thoroughly chastised."

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Hamas Seeks Sharkey Go

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Jack Sharkey of Boston probably will defend his American heavyweight championship against Steve Hamas, former Penn State football star, in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden in February, Charley Harvey, manager, announced Sunday. He said negotiations for the match already were underway and it might be signed this week.

After conferring with Jimmy Johnston, manager of boxing at the Garden, Harvey issued a challenge, on behalf of Hamas, for Sharkey's American title.

TECH AWARDED I. H. S. A. A. REGIONAL NET EVENT

Five Other Changes in Tourney Sites Named

Sixty-Four Sectional Centers Also Announced; Sixteen Marion County Teams in Local Event; Dates and Plans for Final Meet Given.

BY VERN BOSELL

Sixty-four sectional and sixteen regional centers for the Indiana High School Athletic Association's twenty-first annual basketball championship eliminations were announced today by A. L. Trester, com-

missioner.

Technical high school was awarded the local regional, which includes the winners of the Anderson, Danville, Greenfield and local sectionals.

Last year the event was awarded Anderson, where Alexandria and Shorter clashed in the finals and the local Blue quintet won the right to play in the title tourney at Butler fieldhouse.

Five other shifts were made in regional centers, the most important being the awarding to Sullivan of the downstate regional which includes winners of Vincennes, Washington, Jasper and Sullivan sectionals. The tourney has alternated between Vincennes and Washington in past years. Vincennes is entertaining the 1931 event.

Other Regional Changes

Martinsville will be host to the regional staged at Bloomington last year, and Frankfort gets the assignment given Lafayette last year. La Porte was awarded the meet staged at Valparaiso and Rochester in the second game this season between the two teams.

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Two Share Cage Lead

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Northwestern, defending Big Ten cage champion, will attempt to continue its undefeated march tonight when the Wildcats meet Wisconsin at Madison in the second game this season between the two teams.

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Approximately 700 Hoosier prep quintets will compete in the annual elimination series, Commissioner Trester said today. In 1931, there were 766 teams.

Action Starts March 4

Eliminations will start March 4 and 5 in the six-four sectionals, with the winners playing again on March 12, four teams in each of the sixteen regionals. The sixteen regional winners will battle for the crown at Butler fieldhouse here on March 18 and 19.

Tickets to the final tourney at the field house will be sold under approximately the same plan used last spring. High school principals having teams in tournaments will be the only purchasers, on an allotment basis of 6 per cent of the enrollment. Principals will have charge of the sale in their own communities.

About 280 tickets will be allocated to each of the sixteen participating teams in the final tourney. These seats are around the playing floor.

Principals will be held directly responsible for the conduct of persons attending the final tourney, Trester said today, since the principals have charge of the ticket sales. Following the 1931 title play, charges of immorality among school pupils attending the event were made.

Health Study Employed

Another feature of the 1932 tourney will be a health study, similar to the one made in the 1927 event. Physicians will be assigned by the association to examine the players a week before and a week after the tourney. This test is being conducted again as the result of renewed complaints that the state tourney action is injurious to the health of the athletes.

Entry blanks for the sectional tourney are due Feb. 19, and none will be accepted later. Other information regarding the various tournaments is included in the bulletins issued today.

City Pilot Wins; Wilcox Injured

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Ernie Trippet, southwest champion race driver, and Charles Gelston, another veteran, suffered skull fractures and were in critical condition today after a spectacular crash during the forty-five miles for March 12 and play.

Twenty-five teams for March 12 and play.

AT VINCENNES—Twelve Knox.

AT WABASH—Twelve Wabash.

AT WASHINGTON—Eight Davies.

AT WINSTON—Six Pulaski, seven Stark.

AT WINCHESTER—Eighteen Randolph.

Sectionals

MARCH 4 AND 5
AT ANDERSON—Eight Madison county teams.

AT ANGOLA—Eight Steuben, seven De Kalb.

AT ATTICA—Eight Fountain, three Warren.

AT BLOOMINGTON—Six Morgan, five Monroe.

AT BLOOMINGTON—Eight Weis, six Hartford Township, Kirkland Township and Jefferson Township.

AT BOONVILLE—Warwick, six Spencer.

AT BEAULIEU—Five Owen, nine Clay.

AT BEEK—Four Newton, nine Jasper.

AT CLINTON—Seven Vermillion, five Parke Jones, two Wabash, two Wabash, two Rosedale and Tangier.

AT CONNELLSVILLE—Twelve Montgomery.

AT CULVER—Nine Marshall, four St. Joseph, two Liberty, Lake and Marion Township.

AT DANVILLE—Eleven Hendricks.

AT DELPHI—Nine Carroll.

AT EVANSVILLE (Besse)—Six Peoria, three Vigo, two Adams (Decatur, Monmouth), one Wabash (Wabash Center).

AT FRANKFORT—Eleven Clinton.

AT FRANKLIN—Eleven Johnson, one Brown.

AT MARY—Eighteen Lake.

AT GOSHEN—Twelve Elkhart, three St. Joseph (Riley and Central (South Bend) and Mishawaka).

AT GREENCASTLE—Nine Putnam, five Marion, two Urville, one Green and Union Township.

AT GREENFIELD—Ten Hancock.

AT GREENSBURG—Nine Decatur, six Zanes, North Vernon and Vernon.

AT HARTFORD CITY—Eight Jay, three Blackford.

AT HUNTINGTON—Fourteen Huntington, Marion.

AT INDIANAPOLIS (Tech)—Sixteen Marion.

AT KENDALLVILLE—Nine Noble, eight White.

AT KOKOMO—Ten Howard, one Bell.

AT LAFAYETTE (Clark's Hill)—Fourteen Tippecanoe.

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AT LYONS—Ten Green.

AT MARION—Nine Grant.

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AT MICHIGAN—Ten White.

AT MICHIGAN—Twelve Delaware.

AT NEWCASTLE—Twelve Knob.

AT NEWCASTLE—Eleven Benton.

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AT RICHMOND—Eleven Wayne and sufficient number of Harrison county teams to enter.

AT RUMBLE—Twelve Wayne.

AT RUMBLE—Six Wabash and Randolph.

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