Mickey Walker-Hudkins Title Match Looms for Las Vegas, Nev. July 4; Tom Kennedy, Promoter

Jack Kearns Asks \$100,000 For the Middle-weight Champ's End; "Nebraska Wildcat" Is Eager for the Big Battle

In the Referee and Announcer, well known sports magazine, Norman Hartford, noted sports writer thinks of the Las Vegas scrap on July 4 this

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. - The town's gone fight daffy. Out of a year's sleep, Old Man Pugilistica awoke last week, yawned a bit, and then started a thunderous rampage in Los Angeles that has started every fan, fighter. promoter, and manager talking himseli

It's this Las Vegas, Nevada, idea that Tom Kennedy, a big man who does things in a big way, started on its way. You know, I as Veges is bidding for a middleweight championship fight between "Ace" Hudkins, the leading challenger, and Mickey Walker, the champion. Kennedy, the promoter, is backed by the entire chamber of com-

merce and several important financiers of Nevada in the proposed pugilistic project. Included among everyone will be happy. those sponsoring the affair are Dr. Roy Martin and Mr. Edward Clark, promoters will make some loose a pair of gentlemen whose flow change and Nevada and Las Vegas of conversation runs into tele- will get some world-wide publicity phone numbers. And they have the and a boom-town patronage. good old "gelt" in the bank to interesting part of it all.

his first start several years ago, is sleeping quarters.

willing to fight for training expenses if they will only give him a June Heermance. crack at the title. It seems that Hudkins has money, a great ring Forty-eight weeks out of the year record, and everything a boxer the film capital. But every Chvist- greater extent perhaps than in any would want-except a title. "Ace" mas time, and again in midsumdoesn't intend to fight forever and mer, she returns to New York for if he can get a championship be- a two-weeks' visit, and to live the fore he takes off his war paint he will die happily.

seat 100,000 is planned. The ex- Fifth avenue and a home on Park penditure of erecting such a place to hold the debacle; the guarantee to Kearns and the other many expenses of promoting the show will run the "nut" close to \$225,000.

lyhoo" behind it, will attract a \$300,000 gate, say the most enthusiastic backers of the move-The fight, with the Kearns "balment. This may be a little exaggeration. In fact it may be a huge eclipse of the potentialities of the proposition. But the fact remains that if the fight will draw \$250,000 -which it undoubtedly will to this writer's way of gauging public sentiment and publicity engineering-

The fighters will get paid, the

Las Vegas is a veritable bonanza back every utterance. That's the at the present time. The overflow population that has stormed into Kearns says he wants \$100,000 the little city since the governfor Walker's end. Hudkins, who ment authorized the erection of looks upon Kennedy as a divine be- the \$165,000,000 Boulder Dam is ing since Tom gave the "Wildcat" having trouble finding eating and

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By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- June Collyer has returned to Hollywood and it will be another six months before Park avenue society again sees

Both Junes are the same person. life of the society girl she was until 18 months ago.

Her father is Clayton J. Heeravenue. June made her debut, socially, three years ago. Subsequently she met Winfield Sheehan, movie executive at a party and it was he who suggested her for a society girl's bit in "East Side. West

The part brought her an offer from Hollywood and she went west. tags from 100 to 110. Now she is a featured player, and has her home staffed with secre- 111 tary and servants, in California. There she goes under the name of Collyer, which was her mother's maiden name.

On her twice-yearly visit to the family roof-tree she makes the Takes The Pull rounds of society haunts and is a The other nu pampered child of wealth. A fortnight of it and she is ready for work again.

Durable Viand

A restaurant just off Broadway has carried on its menus for the last year the line "Roast English Pheasant, \$5.50." A wag, never having heard of anyone who had ordered it, decided the original bird must still be in the ice box. Calling the manager to his table, he asked, "How is the English pheasant today?'

"Too gamey," was the prompt

Sound not only attracts customers to the motion pictures, but it also brings new trade to the penny arcade holdovers from pre-movie days. For a cent the patron hears popular records of big-name jazz ington cops have the nerve to bands, through a stethoscopic contraption. Lately more men have tag. been listening to "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," than have been looking at censored "Harem Nights."

Incidentally, an "expose movie trickery" seems to have become a Broadway fixture. Opened cant store building, it shows nine trick sets from Hollywood studios, including Doug Fairbanks' magic

in the way of "shingles" has been day. noted in the Bronx. An apartment house in that borough bears the ers debated seriously whether they

DID YOU SEE

THIS AIR RAID?

An air raid on Las Vegas was made early this week.

The city was shot from the plane of Buzz Morrison.

A camera did the dirty work, and G. L. Ullom, local photographer, was behind the camera.

"Wonder how my house looks to a bird flying over town," many a Las Vegan no doubt has remarked to himself. Ullom and Buzz Pipe and Casing. Valves and Fitwondered, too, and, through the tings. Used Pipe and Casing have

A London doctor says that most diets are wrong, which sounds reasonable. At any rate, most of them taste that way. — Indianapolis

MOTOMITERAN

OY HERBERT C. PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - New York may refer to its society ele- Tuesday. ment as the 400, but in Washington if one really rates he is numbered among the 1,000.

The social and official character of this city is revealed in the alshe is a motion picture actress in location of automobile tags, to a other city of the country. The first thousand numbers are for privileged personages. If you are without this limit, socially and officially you are a mere nobody.

The three district commissioners An arena near Boulder Dam to mance, an attorney with offices on have tage numbered 1, 2 and 3. Chief Justice Taft for many years has had No. 50.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth has No. 82.

Mr. Justice Reynolds has No. 62. Incidentally the supreme court justice owns an open roadster which he drives himself, wearing a leather coat in cold weather.

The White House cars have the The vice-presidential car is No.

Members of the cabinet have the next group beyond the vice-president, beginning with 112.

The other numbers up to 1,000 are held by senators, representa-tives, subordinate government officials, ex-government officials of all varieties, presumably distinguished private citizens and anyone else who has enough pull to get

The first thousand automobile tags have no accompanying letter. All other numbers are preceded by a letter and run from 1 to 9,999. Inside the limits of the first group of 1,000 there are, of course, individuals of special and super-spe-

cial privilege. The members of the diplomatic corps and congress, in addition to these privileged low numbers, receive a special tag stamped "Diplomatic" and "congressional." Not even the negro chauffeur of a diplomatic car is subject to arrest. Members of congress are almost as immune to arrest. Very few Wash-"pinch" a car with a congressional

Black And Yellow

This year the authorities have hit upon a spiffy color scheme for tags-a jet black background with a couple of months ago, in a va- bright yellow figures, the color combination capable of being seen farthest away at night.

The license bureau expects to issue 141,000 tags in 1929, which means that in the District of Columbia there is one automobile for Doctors and dentists have their every three and a half people. signs in apartment windows all Also, it is estimated that 25,000 the city, but something new outside cars visit Washington every

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U. S. CHAMBER HEAD DIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, (AP) Joseph Defreese, chairman of the United States Chamber of Com-merce, and prominent lawyer and business man of Chicago, died after an operation for appendicitis

Spray your throat, eat and exerthe other fellow have the flu.-Houston Post.

DEMPSEY DEMANDS RESTRAINT OF FIGHTER

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7, (AP)—Jack Dempsey, who is promoting the Stribling-Sharkey fight here, instructed his firm of lawyers to request a court injunction which will prevent young Stribling from using Phoenix. an airplane or motorcycle until after the bout.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

NORTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. Feb. 7, (A)-A clam distributor here temperately, keep your feet finds no trouble in getting cus- made two yards on a polished dry and your mouth shut and let tomers to remember his name. His hardwood floor the other night bebusiness sign reads: "Dam the fore being downed. — Louisville Clam Man."

EX-GOVERNOR HUNT RETURNING FROM TRIP

NOGALES, Feb. 5, (A)-G. W. P. Hunt, former governor of Arizona, arrived here yesterday from his Mexican pleasure trip, leaving shortly afterward for his home in

Mr. Hunt said reports that his party was molested by bandits were untrue, and that the entire trip was one of pleasantry.

The Neighborhood Cynic says he



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