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Dempsey, The Dodger

Associated Negro Press.

Still dodging Harry Wills, and still being abetted in it by a large part of "white" sentiment. His latest postponement is that Wills must first dispose of Gibbons. Just a little while ago it was "I will fight the winner," then Wills was being matched with Firpo. Of course, Dempsey and his accomplices were hoping to God that by some accident or other, Firpo would dispose of Wills.

For three years Dempsey has thus on some thin excuse been permitted to doge meeting Harry Wills face to face and fist to fist. And we confess that we never thought that American sporting circles would let him get away with it. From the way in which the stage folk stood up so nobly for Charles Gilpin, when a few snobs wanted to deny him the honor which was due him, we had conceived the opinion that among actors and boxers and other entertainers and sports there was a higher state of democratic morality than there is in the U.S. Senate, the Virginia legislature, the editorial rooms of the Newport News "Press" and such other backward institutions. I thought those howling gladiatorial fans who attend the boxing ringside would like to see a good fight where the decision could not be made beforehand. Dempsey says that a fight with Wills would not "draw" a crowd. Why not? If a Dempsey-Firpo fight paid and a Wills-Firpo fight also paid, why not a Dempsey-Wills fight? The hardest drawing seems to be for Wills and his manager to draw Dempsey and Kearns into reach of Wills' right hand.

If Jack Dempsey will only stand up to the fight, he'll get a crowd all right, for in addition to the large number of those white people, who are real sports, there are several million colored people who would be willing to pay a gate fee just to see this "Champion Dodger" caught at last within the arm reach of a real man.

Carnegie Corporation Donates

Preston News Service

New York, April 22—The board of trustees of the Carnegie Corporation announced Friday that an appropriation of \$100,000 had been made to the Hampton-Tuskegee endowment fund, \$50,000 for the endowment fund of each school, and specified that the income was to be used for the general support and the maintenance of and instruction in the industrial and applied arts departments of the schools.

Colored Girl Champion Speller

Denver, Colo., April 22—Colorado hissed having a colored spelling champion by a narrow margin, when Miss Lola Barnes, vanquisher of all competitors in her home town, Salt Lake, and its county, Tracy County, lost out in the State Spelling Match last week by two words. Miss Barnes, however, returned home with stronger determinations than ever to win the championship. She intends to enter the next match and try for the honor again.

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