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erning use of the "Diction-ary of American Slang" was lauded today by county li-reference work for adults brarian William S. S. Geller and has not been available as a positive, constructive for the use of children expolicy statement which pro-tects the public against cen-sion from parents. He noted sorship and at the same time that in branch libraries the keeps the book out of the book had been placed behind the librarian's desk for

hands of children. In a report to Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, depart-ment chairman of the coun-able for the use of mature

ty library, Geller pointed out that 18 copies of the book, which has been the reference book it must be subject of a recent contro-versy, had been on the not be borrowed for home. shelves of major county li-luse.

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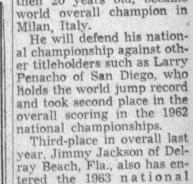
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