# FOUR WEEKS FROM CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT TOLEDO FANS CAN SEE NOTHING BUT JACK DEMPSEY

# IESS WILLARD MUST DO SOME STIFF WORK TO GET IN CONDITION

Four Weeks From Championship Contest With Jack Dempsey, the Titleholder Is Not a Formidable Man in the Ring

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SINCE Jess Willard started training here five days ago sentiment has turned in favor of Dempsey, and the wise boys who now infest these parts are boosting the challenger to the skies. They have seen Jess through his daily workout, watched his mediocre sparring partners hit him almost at will and noted the absence of eleverness, agility, clean punching and stamina, and every one agrees at this writing that Dempsey should be the favorite. It's in the bir, and no one can remain in this sun-baked municipal Turkish bath very long without getting the Dempsey fever.

This is only natural because the average fan lives only in the present with a few musty old past performances to keep him keyed up. At present, four weeks before the big battle, Jack has the edge. He is in better physical condition, knows more boxing, is a better judge of distance and can hit as hard as, if not harder than, the champion, Every comparison gives Jack the best of it-but the bout is four weeks off.

For the last week the experts have been raving over the superb condition of Willard. They say be looks better than ever before, and is the picture of health and strength. I have watched Jess closely in three workouts, saw him box with four different men, and must confess that all of these ravings are premature. Willard is not in wonderful condition. He is not a formidable man in the boxing ring, and will have to put in some very hard licks to get in fighting shape to defend his title against a man like Dempsey

This is not a knock at Willard or any one else. It is just a statement of facts regarding the physical condition of the titleholder. True, Jess sprang a big surprise when he appeared minus a front porch and did not look like the north end of a back going south. He had taken off lots of weight, but still carries superfluous avoirdupois which must come off before he climbs through the ropes on July 4.

THERE is a layer of fat over his kidneys, his arms seen flabby, his wind is none too good and he is slow, even for a hig man,

#### Toledo Fans Expected Too Much of Willard

THAT is the Jess Willard of today. The \$100,000 matinee idol does not live up to the glowing reports sent out from the West, but that probably is because too much was expected of him. The people in this hot, dry town, with the accent on the dry, expected to see him push over a couple of houses. Aill a couple of his sparring partners and throw such a scare into Dempsey that Jack would jump in the lake or something like that.

Nothing happened. Jess appeared like any other person who needed lots of exercise to get into fighting trim, and a blanket of gloom and disappointment was spread over his training camp. Few believe the big boy, who displaces six eet six inches of atmosphere, will be able to attain physical perfection by July 4. That's another example of living in the present-they can't see four

Willard, according to his trainers, is in ideal preliminary training form. He has a lot of fat to work off, but while doing it he will get stronger every day and gradually round into fighting trim. He will not be weakened by the enstant grind, but it will be slow, torturous work-harder work than he has ne in the last four years. Jess himself is confident he will be trained to the minute, but I do not believe he realizes the terrible ordeal which con

Jess has been training secretly, off and on, for the last two years. He sn't done much work, but exercised quite a little in his own gymnasium. While he was on the road with his circus he boxed twice a day with his arring partners, and while that form of exercise might not have done him uch good, it surely did no harm.

LAST February he placed himself on a dict, shed most of his superfluous weight and when the time came to put in the hard licks

## Willard Has Laid His Plans Carefully

THE champion has not been kidding himself, and has laid his plans carefully. His daily workouts at the Casino are only an incident in his daily toil. Although nothing has been said about it, one would not go wrong on that Willard is doing more work when the public is not looking on than at the two-bit performances on the shores of Maumee bay. He is a very wise bloke.

Of course, every one is anxious to get some real dope on the big brawl, and She has the better chance to win. It is entirely too early to make any dictions, and there will be no chance to make a fair comparison until out two weeks from now. If Willard entered the ring as he is today ne rould be lucky if he didn't get killed.

Can Jess get into good shape in four weeks? He says he can. His ainers say he can, but the question is, can he? Every morning he is out a the road grinding off a few miles, and after a short rest puts on some masium stunts. He is looked after by his sparring partners and trainers, Valter Monaghan and Jack Hemple, who have been with him since he trained Johnson. They know how to handle him and know his every mood.

But there is one big disadvantage. Jess is his own boss, He has no al trainer to tell him what to do, no one to look after the details of his mining, no one to look up to and respect. A professional athlete needs a a man who will drive him when necessary and tell him to lay off, if the olur becomes too rough. He must obey orders implicitly, especially in a case ke this, for getting into shape to fight after having but one real battle in ur years is no cinch. A man never likes to punish himself, and will not it if he has the final say. When the day of the bout draws near he must driven, and driven hard by a regular Simon Legree who shows no mercy.

UNLESS Jess gets a boss trainer he is likely to take too many things for granted in regard to his training.

## Sparring Partners Are of Little Value

Ils sparring partners are of little value to him. True, they tear in and try to knock his block off, but Williard knows them; they know Williard's de, and all that happens is stage stuff.

In all of his workeuts Jess did not appear to be trying very hard. He

his punches because he did not care to injure his opponent, shoved his forward instead of trying to land hard, snappy blows, pawed with his thand instead of developing a good jab, and did everything a champion idn't do. He kept his guard low when squaring, and when leading did appear to have much of a defense against return punches.

But he is big. What a tall and lengthy guy he is! One look at him and would imagine he could trim a dozen Dempseys without losing a stroke. size will be a big asset as long as he stands up. Yesterday when boxing Monaghan, Jess tripped and fell on his back. He did not look so inble in that position.

I had a long talk with Jess yesterday after his workout at the Casino. looked good, but was a trifle tired after boxing six rounds—three with le and three with Monaghan. He fired his other sparring partners, and sent his representative, Ray Archer, to New York to snare a flock of

You can say for me," said Jess looking down from that tremendous tht, "that I am in good condition, am working hard, and I expect to win Dempsey. I don't expect an easy battle, but I will win in the end.

MI HAVE confidence in my own ability, but why shouldn't I? If a man hazn't confidence in a case like this, what good is he?

## Willard Wants Only One Chance

EMPSEY is a rushing, tearing slugger. He comes at you all the time. his arms swinging, and necessarily exposes himself when trying to land ch. Therefore, he takes a lot of chances, and all I want to do is take of one, that's all-just one chance. If I do, the fight will not very long. "Am I worrying about the fight? Never. When you start worrying

t wrinkles. See any wrinkles on me?" but's how Jess Willard feels about it, but it will be well to remember he still has lots of work to do in order to get into shape. He must on wind and endurance. He needs tough sparring partners who can a punch and land one, and must get more snap behind his blows.

tell that reason it would be well to withhold judgment on the ability ompion until he has morked a comple of more weeks. Then ns to get a line on him.

## IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST-REGULATED COUNTRY CLUBS



# CRAVATH AND FOUR OTHER PHILS IN SELECT; TY COBB STILL BLAZES WAY WITH .368 MARK

His .450 Rating; Meusel. Williams, Adams and Games Wen by Pitchers Sicking in .300 Division

WINGO, 2D; YOUNG, 3D

Club Battling Averages in National League

New York	34	1123	H.	11.0	SB.	EC.
Phillips	32	1144	162	314	3.8	27
Cincinnati	23.4	1118	152	300	38	20
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Hoston	33	1088	0.1	278	41	.23
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St. Louis .	322	19.58	H.N	241	31.1	48.44
Pittsburgh	3.7	1333	117	27.5	555	99

GAVVY CRAVATH, the revived Phillie outfielder, lost seventy-one points during the week, but his present .450 rating is good enough by at least sixty-seven points to keep him on top in National League batting circles, Ivy Wingo, one of Pat Moran's hired next to Crnvath. Ross Young, of the Giants, dropped

twenty-nine points, but retains third place with his .371 rating. Rouseh, of the Reds, is fourth with is tied with McCarty and Kilduff at .333 for fifth place. Cy Williams is the third Phillie in

the select with a .325. Jack Adams is the fourth Phil in the select with his .313. Sicking, the much disputed player, is the fifth Phil in the .300 set with his even .300. The averages, including the games played Wednesday, follow:

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> American Boxer Beaten Paris, June 4 (delayed). - "Ted"

n, of Milwaukee, national A. A. J. 175-pound champion in 1917 and runner-up in the amateur heavyweight class in the American expeditionary forces boxing championships, was de-feated by Lefevre, a French boxer, in the third round of a bout here last

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The Clematis A. A., a first-class travel-ing nine, would like to hear from teams playing Sunday ball. H. Mohr. 3103 Emerald street.

Norwood All-Stars want to arrange games with first-class teams playing Sunday and midweek games. Phone Ridley Park 14 W. John Oliver. P. O. S. of A. Camp 294, seventeen-nine-teen-year-old uniformed team wants to book games with teams having home grounds. C. R. Sohn, 1939 East Albert street.

Frankford A. C. has open dates in July for first-class home teams. Harry Steams, 4617 Mulberry street, Frankford.

The Elmar A. A., first-class traveling team, would like to arrange sames with teams offering suarantees. Russell Kropp, 2341 North Tenth street.

A first-class traveling team would like to heer from a nisher and two infielders. F. Igos. 8565 North Warnock street.

Liberty Stars, a fast colored team, has lune 14, 21 and 28 and July 4 open for trat-class home teams. P. Williams, 215 couth Quince street. Nyal A. C. has June 14 open for fourteen-seventeen-year-old aggregations willing to travel for a guarantee. George Lynch 6328 Woodstock street, Germantown.

The Indiana club has June 21, 28, July 4 a. m. and p. m.) open for first-class home sams offering guarantees. Joe Melman, 939 North Thirty-second street.

Reliance Juniors, thirteen-fifteen-year-old nine, wishes to arrange games with teams of that age sither at hom oor away. M. Straus, 3102 Clifford atreet.

## Bingles and Bungles

Babe Adams pitched the Pirates to a 7 to

Points, but Retains Lead; Roth Makes Eighty-four-Point Gain to .300 Class

BODIE AND VEACH TIE

Club Battting Averages in American League

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New York	32 33	1109	128 117	281 274	28 82 27	.258
Athletics	30	1030	94	243	16	.250

an average attractive enough to keep him in the pace-setting job in American League batting. Tyrus Raymond has registered forty-nine hits out of 133 trips to the plate for a rating of .368.

Weaver, of the White Sox, is many notches below Ty, but he is second in the number of safeties with forty-eight. Johnston, of Cleveland, is second to Cobb with .354, while old Ping Bodie is tied with Bobby Veach for third with

six points away.

The averages, including the games played Wednesday, follow:

| Disperse McAvoy, Athletics. Kopp, Athletics

Sam Sieger Turns Pro

New York, June 7.—Sam Sieger, the 125-sound New York state boxing champion, nurrendered his amateur registration card to the Metropolitan Association yesterday with the announcement that he would ex-ultily professionally hereafter.

McConnell to Lead Purdue

# YOUTH-TO-FORE IDEA SHATTERED BY COBB AND EDDIE CICOTTE

Stellar Batsman and Star Pitcher, Both on Other Side of Thirty-five, Still Leading Baseball Parade. Gavvy Also Fooling Doc Time

#### IN THE SPORTLIGHT-By GRANTLAND RICE

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IN THE summer of 1904—just fifteen Junes ago—a blonde young ball player joined the Augusta, Ga., club, and in thirty-seven games finally secured the moderate average of .237.

Next summer a stocky young pitcher joined the same club, and while he won more games than he lost, he allowed an average of 5.8 runs to a contest, which could hardly be listed as a record-breaking event. No one in those days—even in Sally League company—looked upon these two athletes with anything approaching awe. But after the English war song-

"We beat you at the Marne; We stopped you at the Aisne; We gave you hell at Neuve Chapelle And here we are again.

So here they are again. One of them is Ty Cobb, still batting around .400, after leading his league in eleven out of the last twelve years; a record never even approached.

THE other is Eddie Cicotte, who at the age of thirty-five is the lead-I ing pitcher of the season, with more victories to his credit than any

#### The Career Incarnate

OOBB broke in as a regular in 1906. So this makes his fourteenth season under the Main Awning of the game.
In the thirteen years that he has carried a Poling Log to the plate he has

been beaten out but twice-by George Stone, of St. Louis, in 1906, and by Tris Speaker, of Cleveland, in 1916. There was a ten-year gap between his

To jump to the front his second year out and not to be headed until ten years later is quite an undertaking.

But it isn't any more remarkable than, being beaten as he was three years ago, to pick up again next season and resume his old place on top of the hill. Beaten by Speaker in 1916, Cobb came back at an even faster clip in 1917 and 1918, and today is romping along at a dizzy pace again, almost certain to finish

WHEN you recall that such astonishing batsmen as Willie Keeler, Ed Delehanty, Hans Wagner and Napoleon Lajoie were not even able to approach this mark, you get some idea of the undertaking. Keeler, Delehanty, Wagner and Lajoie, all together, led their league . fourteen times, only a trifle beyond what Cobb has done alone.

#### As for Edward V.

EDWARD V. CICOTTE'S late spurt has been almost as spectacular. After E 1915, when he was about to be tagged for the Scapy Chute, he suddenly turned with the White Sox and in his next two years bagged forty-four vic-Georgian Drops Eleven tories against nineteen defeats-allowing well under two earned runs a game over this long stretch. In 1918 he began to fade through the mists. At the finish he was no

even listed among the twenty leading pitchers of his league.

Yet, here he is today, at the age of thirty-five—Mathewson's age when he ceased firing—with nine victories out of his first ten starts—the Old Hop still attached to his Fast One, and all the rest of it well nigh intact—the most cessful winner in either major league circuit.

It may be that Youth has to be served—but how about this brace of birds Said T. R. Cobb to E. V. C.:

"When'll your quitting season be?" "The day that you can't hold your job," Said E. V. C. to T. R. Cobb.

#### And Then Old Cactus

A ND right alongside with this pair in the way of walloping the whey out of old Doc Time is Cactus Cravath, the Siege Gun of the Phillies. Cactus, Gavvy, Wooden Shoes and all the rest of it admits to having known thirty-

He was employing the old ash furniture against a baseball seventeen years ago—yet here he is today, hitting harder and oftener than ever.

Just as "louder and funnier" is the slogan of the Son of Swat.

TY COBB suffered a loss of eleven points during the week, but still has

THE battle between Gavvy Cravath, aged thirty-seven, and Ross Young, aged twenty-two, has been one of the big features of the season, and the kid has had an onion-shaped time of it dragging the reteran doien.

## The End of Romance?

"Romance," they say, "is dead;" But ere the word has spread Some new soul leaps the guarding To take one final whack at Fate; ome soul who leaps in his advance The final barricade of chance.

## Famous Infielders Under .300

Bobby Roth had a great week, registering an eighty-four-point gain and boosting his average to .317. He is the lone Mack entry in the select. Witt is the kinks out when one crosses thirty-unless one happens to be a Cobb. Cravath or Cicotte.

The Avonian Blunder

Old Shakespeare made but one mistake through all his ancient fame, For a Ping by any other name would never seem the same.

WITH Dempsey coming on and Willard going back, it is merely a question of whether they have yet gone far enough to intersect. It is at this juncture that the knockout occurs and the new champion is crowned.

WITH double-headers piling up, there's Brooklyn with Pfeffer, Marquard, Grimes, Mamaux, Smith, Cadore and Cheney. Look out for squalls.

# DOWNPOUR FAILS TO PREVENT C. H. S. FROM WINNING "QUADS"

Dr. O'Brien's Athletes Tally 55 1-5 Points in Annual Scholastic Track and Field Meet-Rainey and Enck Double Winners

with 82-3 and Germantown last with 8 1-3. Central won the event last year and also took the indoor title several 257 months ago. 256 Few though 254 staged, for

Few thought that the meet would be staged, for starting time found the morning's downpour unabated and Houston Field was one huge mud pud-Houston Field was one huge mud puddle. However, it was decided to get it
over with, and the affair was run
through before empty stands. Fast

over with, and the affair was run through before empty stands. Fast times were impossible, yet the ludicrous combined with several close finishes in keeping up interest for those who did brave the rain.

Rainey, of Central, and Enck, of West Philadelphia, tied for the individual honors, each tallying ten points. Rainey won the 100 and furlong, his times being 11 1-5 and 25 seconds. Enck shone in the longer events, leading the field in both the quarter and mile runs. The shorter distance found Enck at his best, he nosing out Schoefield. Northeast, and Rilling, Central, at the tape, pulling up from fourth place in the stretch. The time was 54% seconds.

slemmer, Northeast, trimmed Hafner, Central, in a prettily contested
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2:11 2-5. Hafner was beaten by a
two-yard margin, the same distance
separating Stoker. Germantown, and
Hemmerly, Northeast, who finished
third and fourth. Slemmer was in good
shape and under better conditions
would have clipped becoods of his

The classic of the public high school track season, known as the "Quads," was won by Central High School yester. day, that institution scoring 551-5, third pointed, tallying only 281-5; third was West Philadelphia with 222-5; then Southern with 91-5; Frankford with 82-3 and Germantown last with Culiman had a cinch in his favority.

Cullman had a cinch in his favorite two-mile gruel. None was his equal or anywhere near it. He led from start to finish, lapping adversaries on several occasions.

Willard—Dempsey SPECIAL FROM PHILA. JULY 2D-5TH Ringside Seat and R. R. Transportation Refreshments on the Train; Sleeping Accommodations. \$100 Per Person Booking Closen Monday, June 9 HARBY T. DONAGHY, 33 S. 11TH ST.

Summer Boxing Course S15

Phila. Jack O'Brien's S. E. Cor. 15th and Chestnut Sts. Empire A. C. Gross & Smith, Promoter,
Monday Evening, June 5th
All-Star Show and Battle Roral
JOHNNY LESTER VS. JOE WELSH
WILLIE HANNON VS. YG. ROBIDEAU