CHALLENGER DEMPSEY'S SLOGAN IS, "THE BIGGER THEY COME THE HARDER THEY FALL"

WILLARD IS HARD TO HIT, BUT I'LL KNOCK HIM COLD, SAYS JACK

In First Exclusive Interview, Dempsey, Heavyweight Challenger, Bashfully Confides That He'll "Knock Willard and Knock Him Sure"

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WHAT do you think of your chances against Willard?" we asked of Jack Dempsey Monday night before leaving Toldlo. "You must have some Idea of how you are going to box him and outlined a plan of battle to be followed when you get into the ring. What do you expect to do and how will

This is the first time a question of this character has been put up to the heavyweight contender, and for a time Jack was silent. It wasn't because he and did not care to express his views to any but a special syndicate writer who pays so much per word for the privilege, for Dempsey is not that sort of a person. He is willing to help any one, but he is a big, bashful kid and rather would do anything than talk about kimself. For that reason-bashfulness-Jack gave himself lots of time before making a reply.

"Well," he said slowly, "I expect to knock him. Honest I do, and I can't get that idea out of my head. I don't know when it will be, whether in the first or seventh or twelfth round, but I'll knock him and knock him sure,

You must remember that Willard is a great fighter and can take care of so himself at all times. He is a hard fellow to hit, but I'm going to hit him before the bout is over. It will be a hard job and I know it. I am not at all overconfident, but I believe I will be in fine physical condition, and with my natural aggressiveness and endurance I should be the victor.

Dempsey did not say this in a boastful manner nor was he bragging. He talked like a sincere, frank boy, and spoke every word as if he meant it. It was a plain, unvarnished statement of facts, the same as one would expect of a college football captain predicting victory for his team in the important

He looked me straight in the eye as he talked and his oration was quite convincing. Jack then apologized because he had not thought of a plan of

WI DON'T know how I will fight Willard," he said, "but that will I come later. Perhaps I will direct my attack at his body and again I might do all of my leading for the head. I will work both systems, and when I step into the ring I will know what to do."

Sidelights Overlooked in Dempsey's Training

DEMPSEY is a wonderful young person, and if he is fortunate enough to win the battle he will be one of the most popular champions we ever have had. There is nothing about him that even suggests a pugilist until he steps into the ring. Outside he is like any ordinary person, modest, unassuming and backward. When he is not training he wanders through the grounds of the Overland Club, talking to every one he meets and making them feel perfectly

Monday morning he was strolling along the heach and saw three men who evidently had seen better days sitting on an overturned rowboat. They didn't know Dempsey and still were in ignorance of his identity after he sat down and talked to them for fifteen minutes. In the midst of the conversation Jimmy De Forrest stuck his head out of the door of the clubhouse and yelled to Jack to come to lunch,

"You fellows hungry?" asked Dempsey as he arose. "Better come with me and have something to eat."

"Dempsey might kick if you brought us with you," said one of the party. "Forget all about that," replied Jack; "I'll fix it with Dempsey."

It was not until his guests were seated at the table that they knew their host was none other than Dempsey himself. ..

Jack always is doing things like that. He says he was up against it once and knows how it feels. Another time, after he had been swimming, Jack went out in a sailboat

for a short ride. It was a hot day and he soon dried himself in the sun. However, the boat began to pitch and rock and Dempsey climbed up to a dry spot to keep from getting wet again. He said he had enough of the water for

When the boat ran up to the dock Jack jumped out and started for the club, but halted when he saw a little girl about nine years old, clad in a bathing suit and crying.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "My brother promised to teach me how to swim and he ran away from me," she sobbed. "Now I must go home, because I am afraid to go into the

"Now, don't worry," said Dempsey, as he patted the child on the head. "I will be your big brother and we will go out in the water. I'll teach you

SO JACK forgot all about his desire to keep dry, jumped into the bay and for one-half hour that little girl had the time of her

Ross Didn't Last Long With Jack

DEMPSEY the fighter is an entirely different bloke. He fights when he gets into the ring, whether it is in a real match or with his sparring partners. Last Monday he gave an exhibition of hitting and socked a perfectly good trainer on the chin, ruining him for the entire day.

A heavyweight named Jack Ross, of Winnipeg, came out to camp to give Jack a real workout. Ross was not modest in his estimate of himself and loudly declared he would make it decidedly unpleasant for the challenger when he donned the gloves. Dempsey heard it, but said nothing. He was too busy entertaining his guests from the upturned rowboat.

When the boxing exhibition was put on and the Canadian stepped up. Dempsey shook hands, stepped back, feinted once and-blooie! A left hook caught Ross on the point of the jaw, sending him to the mat. He arose, and slam! A right smash scored a bullseye on the chin and Mr. Ross was car-

Dempsey was injured in his bout with the Jamaica Kid and will do no more boxing until his eye heals. This is the most fortunate accident the challenger has had. It will keep him out of the ring for a week and give him a layoff, which he needs.

Jack is working too hard. He is in shape to step off twenty rounds now and if he continues to work every day it won't take long before he goes stale. He must be careful for the next three weeks, for instead of gaining in strength he will lose it, and if he does not watch himself he will be burned out, as they may in fistic circles, before the Fourth of July.

Dempsey is so ambitious and so anxious to make a good showing that he insists on boxing every day. His bouts with Bill Tates and the Jamaica Kid are not parlor affairs, for the dusky heavyweights tear into him, punch their hardest and take many wallops in return. In other words, he has a real battle every day, and that takes away a lot of his strength.

MEN like Johnny Kilbanc, Jimmy Dunn and Walter Kelly say Dempsey is making a big mistake and should loaf for at least ten days. Then he can start working again and get into shape for the

Knockout Epidemic in Training Camps

THERE seems to be an epidemic of knockouts in the training camps. Dempsee has flattened one and Willard has scored three knockouts. However, these should not be taken seriously. They mean nothing, for the victims were same of the first water and could not lick a postage stamp, if you will pardon the highly original phrase.

Walter Monaghan was the first to hit the mat at Willard's camp, and nek Lavan, who never was any good, and Soldier Stanton, an unknown, folse men could not make a good showing with any heavyweight, and It Jess had to do was to push out his mitt and connect. It required no a land the haymakers. However, the public has been aroused and the gate its are getting larger every day.

Willard has increased his daily workouts to eight rounds, which shows he a potting in some hard licks to get into shape. In another week there should a hig improvement in his condition and a lot of that fat will have been torked off.

Jess, however, needs new, busky, strange, sparring partners, men who do t know his style and tough enough to go in and mix it with the champion.

| must not be afraid of landing a hard punch and quit pulling his blows. Now just pushes with his gloves instead of hitting clean, snappy wallops.

DUT Willard has all the best of it in regard to training. The more work he does the stronger he will become, while it is just the re-

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



NAVY NOT TO ENTER CREW IN ALLIED RACE

Graduation of Six Varsity Men Bars Championship Eight From Event on Seine

ented with their diplomas.

will not be permitted to go abroad and low gross scores. epresent the American Naval Academy in the international competition.

Glendon to Stay

Navy crews were here for the American but this has been reduced to twenty.

Jaffe today. "When the crew got back may phone to Mr. Warner any time to Annapolis it was learned that Bill tomorrow. Ingram was in a semiconscious condition for a greater part of the race because of the heat and intense pain suffered, owing to a bad knee. Bill was bull in the Ida E. Dixon Cup match

Wilmer Captains Nine

Ingram fainted after the race. He had to be lifted from the Navy shell to the shore and this was the first time in his Academy career that Bill failed to stroke the Navy crew back to the

by Ensign Jaffe was the fact that Eddie Milner, now a first classman at Annapolis and who played four years of baseball with South Philadelphia High School, had been elected captain of the 1920 Navy nine. Milner played shortstop this year. His splendid work afield and at bat was one of the chief features in Navy's victory over West Point this season, the first win for a midshipman nine over a cadet team in eleven years,

More Than 200 Golfers Enter Dinner Tourney

Post Entries Will Be Received at First Tee and List May Be Increased to 300—Mrs. Trumbull Has a Wonderful Day at Golf

By PETER PUTTER

1:00-C, Maloney, F. Richards, C. N. An-

derson and partner.

1:15-J. P. Conahan, N. L. Moon, R. Y.
Bernard and H. D. Bernard.

1:20-F. Bawden, T. R. Pierpont, A. C.

partners.
3:30—E. T. Henson and three partners.

Hilldale Downs Bacharach

By PETER PUTTER

WITH the entry list still open, 200

Philadelphia, golfers have entered, the annual dinner tournament of the annual dinner tournament of the service of the service of the Merion Cricket Club tomorrow.

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There is no question that at least 100, 200—R. W. Steel, H. W. Smelley, H SO SAYS ENSIGN JAFFE WITH the entry list still open, 200 Philadelphia golfers have entered ner of the American Henley in this city Golf Association of Philadelphia, which May 31, will not be entered in the In- will be played over the two courses of ternllied Henley Regatta which is to be the Merion Cricket Club tomorrow. rowed on the Seine in Paris this sum- There is no question that at least 100 mer, according to Ensign David Jaffe, other players will enter as post entries who is home on furlough before re. and will be received at the first tee by porting for duty on the U. S. S. South Francis B. Warner, secretary of the

Ensign Juffe graduated from the Nearly every club in the local district Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md., is represented. The players will comlast week, with the 1920 class in which pete in fourball matches, as the field is six of the varsity eight also were pre- so large that it is impossible to send The fact that all but two of the are divided into three classes, accordchampionship navy crew are no longer ing to the handicaps, and there will be hidshipmen is the reason why the eight prizes in each class for the low net and

first class man at Navy now, and San- gers, and the entertainment will end 10:35-8. T. J. Bennett, R. Nell, W. P. Hall born, a youngster, are the only veter- with a battle royal, which is said to be ans who will be available by Coach even more thrilling than the ones with "Dick" Glendon for his crew next year. gloves. This exhibition will be given Ensign Jaffe also says that there is no on the lawn in front of the Main Line truth in the report that Glendon was Club at Haverford. These men are to have resigned as coach of the Navy going to tour in vaudeville and will play crews after this season. This rumor in all the big cities of the country. was current in Philadelphia when the Sixty men formerly made up the squad,

Any player wishing to enter the din "The Navy crew was lucky to win ner tournament may do so by making from Penn and Syracuse," said Ensgin his entry in person on Thursday or he

attacked with water on the knee when at Springhaven was very much out of he attempted to keep himself from being the usual run of things. While it was tossed into the Severn a few days before a net affair, she was not content with the race in Philadelphia. It is an an- winning the net prize, for she turned nual custom to heave graduates into the in the low gross score. She was the only 'drink' at Annapolis, and Bill, in his endeavor to save himself from an unet score under both wonted bath, bumped his knee on the last nine was the lowest and her score for the second nine the next lowest. So that, everything considered, it was a

Other news of local interest reported by Ensign Jaffe was the fact that Eddie won it.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Jack Hagen expects to spend tomorrow evening at the shore. At Thompson, his hard-hitting lightweight, has an important assignment with Eddie Moy in the main, session at the Atlantic City Sport Club. Thompson has mad; good in his few showings at the shore. As soon as Frank Loughrey, the Mana-yunk veleran, heard of Walters's return he proceeded to send forth a challenge, Walters likes action, and doubtless will accept when the defi reaches him.

Billy Purcell has gone into training for the outdoor "timing" job. This is strennous work, and no one knows it better than Billy. You must have clear eyes and a cool head to be a successful timer," confided Billy. In general work, and I mean to be in shape

Rivalry has developed among these per-sistent timers. Joe Cervino, chief stop-waten cleker at the Empire, will appear in a minor role at the Phile Park Monday night Hilly Purcell has been named head timer, and expects to fill the Job like a big leaguer.

Harlem Eddie Relly will make a little jaunt to Hazelton for his engagement with Stave Latte, the coal-region entry. They clash on Saturday, Sam Gross, the uant-mous official and courteous club chieftain, will make the journey to Hazelton. This should get him in Shake for the longer Jauntyte the Willard-Dempsey fraces.

INDEPENDENT BALL

Will Play at Home Sundays and Away Saturdays

1:20—F. Bawden, T. R. Pierpont, A. C. Rose and J. R. Pierpont.
1:30—T. M. Scott, F. A. Biount, W. H. Beaver and P. C. Kellogz.
1:35—W. A. Gray, W. R. Knight, L. G. Terry and J. O'Hare.
1:40—R. Osborne. L. W. Park, R. B. Fritch and H. L. Bryer.
1:45—L. D. Lovekin, T. B. Shriver, Jr., and nariners. ager of the Merchant team.

the shipyard.

1:45—L. D. Lovekin, T. B. Shriver, Jr., and partners.

1:85—S. A. Hilsh, R. C. Moore, J. Thorington and C. J. Matthews.

2:00—H. H. Dawson, T. H. Haiton, Jr., C. H. Wheeler, Jr., and I. F. Demins.

2:05—G. B. Ogden, J. F. Pahnstock, R. E. Griffith and H. C. Thayer.

2:10—J. A. Ross, P. H. Payne and partners.

2:15—W. I. Rogers, E. B. Putnam, Jr., I. W. Barnes and partner.

2:20—S. D. Wright, J. I. Bland, G. H. Atherholt and I. Edgeomb.

2:20—H. Townsend, W. E. Long, G. W. Statzell and partner.

3:00—W. R. Harper, E. J. Hasse, W. H. Hurlburt and F. B. Hurlburt.

3:00—J. A. Klepper, W. A. Jennens and partners.

Errors and poor support in the first and second innings caused Waverly to lose the first game of the season to the Germantown Boy's Club Blues. 11 to 5.

Bethlehem, Pa., June 11.—Lehigh easily disposed of Muhlenburg in a tennis meet, winning five matches to one. The game marked the close of a successful tennis season for Lehigh. Atlantic City. N. J., June 11.—Hillidale took the lead in the series with the Bach-srach Glants here yesterday, winning in eleven innings by 5 to 3.

Withdraw From League and

Jack Brazzo Marries

Lehigh Closes With Win

Hazleton, Pa., June 11.—Jack Brazzo, Hazleton, lightweight boxer, who has appeared in ring battles at Bethlehem, Allentown, Philadelphia, New York and other fight centers, and Miss-Annie Gombeda, also of this city, were married yesterdapy.

Speed he considered a fine thing to have, but not as important as the others. 'Connie Mack's club, for example, is about twice as fast as the Yanks—a far speedier outfit. But the Standing of the Clubs will show quite a gap between

and partner.

The entries for the eighteen-hole handicap feated Stetson with Ad Swigler on the mound, and they since have received mound, and they since have received many offers to play away. As a result it has been decided to play away on Saturdays and at home on Sundays. This week they have scheduled the Athletics for the Sunday game, and it team, wants games. W. Willie, 5510 Poplar Willie, 5510 Poplar Willie, State of father against son, for street. will be a case of father against son, for Earl Mack, son of Connie, is the man-

Last-Saturday Merchant met and de- apartment in 1915. And now C. Griffith is trying to evict him with an

Teams wishing Saturday contests should address Manager Earl Mack at

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

RACE IS NOT ALWAYS

TO THE SPEEDY, SAYS

MANAGER OF YANKEES

Miller Huggins Has Slow Machine, but One Possessing

Good Pitching, Hard Hitting and Strong Defen-

sive Support Around the Twirlers

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-By GRANTLAND RICE

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"After Blenheim"—or July First

And then the old gent shook his head and heaved a heavy sigh—
"'Tis some quart bottle, boy," said he, "thrown here in that last famous spree."

"I found them in the garden, for there's many here about— And often when I go to plow the plowshare rolls 'em out— Full many a thousand men," said he, "got drunk on that last famous spree."

And little Wilhelmine looked on with wonder in her eyes; "Oh, tell us, granddad, please," said he, "why got they on that famous spree?"

It was a summer's evening, old Kaspar's work was done, And he, before his cottage door, was sitting in the sun, While by him sported on the green his little grandchild, Wilhelmine.

Old Kaspar took it from the boy, who stood expectant by-

'Now tell us what 'twas all about," young Peterkin, he cries,

It was the last day in this land that they could buy the rye-

"And everybody's tongue grew dry amid a merry din'

1. Good pitching.

the slow and the speedier machine.

And the race here isn't to the swift.

North End Club has June 14 and July a. m. and p. m.) open for first-class hom-eams offering guarantee. R. E. Miller

The Films F. C., a first-class traveling nine, has open dates in July and August William Hill, 2958 North Third street.

Bridesburg has June 14 open for semi-pro home nines. H. C. Smith, 4469 East Thompson street.

The Overbrook A. A. is without a game for June 14. C. Kahmer, 1548 North Red-field street.

The Clematis A. A., a first-class traveling nine, wants games for June 15 and 22 for teams playing Sunday ball. H. Mohr, 3104 Emerald street.

Ontario A. A. has a few open dates for first-class home teams. Joseph Fischer, 1234 North Twelfth street.

The Hely Name A. C., a first-class traveling team, has June 21 and late dates in the

(a. m. and p. m.) open for teams offering guarantee, 2132 North Eleventh street.

And so they fought John Barleycorn and smote him hip and thigh— "And everybody said," quoth he, "that it was quite a famous spree."

"And what good came of it at last?" said little Peterkin.
"You've got to go to France," said he, "to get upon another spree."

in addition to several side lines. These departments he listed as-

And this is one you've found," said he, "a remnant of that famous spree."

Huggins's Viewpoint THE Rt. Hon. Miller Huggins, Mandarin of the New York Yankees, refused

to become discouraged when they told him his ball club was too slow.

He contended from the jumps there were three main departments of play.

3. Good defensive support around a pitcher. He always has been confident that his club carried these three essentials.

A BALL club that has enough of these three ingredients is going to win to a certainty. The question is—How much is enough?

Huggins, the Mandarin

AND Huggins knows baseball. Don't overlook that tip. He was brought up in a hard school. He first learned at Cincinnati and St. Louis a lot of

"They say it was a shocking sight when July came around— For many thousand bottles then were scattered o'er the ground—

She saw her brother, Peterkin, roll something large and round, Which he beside the cottage door, in playing there, had found— He came to ask what he had found with labels on it, large and round.

The A. R. King B. C. wants games, Freds The Treemont B. C., a thirteen to four-teen year old traveling nine, would like to arrange games with teams for either Sat-urday or Sunday. H. McCartney, 8822 Melon street.

The Corley C. C., a first-class traveling team, has open dates for any first-class home team. Frank Quinn, 908 Jackson street.



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