## EVERY MAN IN THIS UNIVERSE IS HUMAN AND SUFFERS PAIN, EVEN IF HE IS AS BIG AS A HOUSE

## WILLARD IS FAVORED BY NATURE, BUT IS NOT IMMUNE FROM K.O.

Despite Champion's Advantage of Height, Weight and Reach, He Can Be Put to Sleep Providing Dempsey Connects-And Jack Can Hit

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Copyright, 1819, by Public Ledger Co. TT'S about time to drag out the trusty tape measure and spring a few brutal statistics and musty measurements featuring the pair of high-priced performers who will put on a \$127.500 act for the championship or something in

Toledo the afternoon of July 4. Stump speakers and curbstone orators are laying particular stress upon the atmospheric displacement of Jess Willard. arguing that a bloke built six feet six inches from the ground and weighing 250 pounds should knock a little shrimp like Dempsey for a goal with one mauler draped behind his back. This is a convincing argument if the aforesaid brutal statistics and musty measurements are not dragged in.

Jess has height, weight and reach on his younger opponent, and every one must admit that those three advantages will help some when the brawl begins. But outside of that there is little difference on the trusty tape. First, take the chest measurements. Willard displays a 46-inch development normal and 491/4 inches expanded, while Jack is 42 inches normal and 46 inches expanded. But it isn't the chest that will win the fight. The arms, which propel the terrific punches, are the things to watch, and in this respect there is some Interesting dope. Willard's biceps measure 16 inches and the forearm 14. Demusey measures 14 inches in both the forearm and biceps, and his arms are

Jack's wrist is larger than Willard's, which no doubt is a surprise. The lace where the challenger wears his watch is D inches in circumference, onehalf inch more than the big boy's.

like bundles of steel springs.

It is neck-and-week around the collar. Dempsey takes size 17, while Willard is one-quarter of an inch larger. The waist line of Jess is six inches more than the youngster, but you never can tell about waist lines. Sometimes too much development is like spotting a guy ten halls in an eight-ball pool match. For that reason we can't give Jess much on that six-inch ad-Jess is two inches larger in the thigh, with 25 inches, but the ankles are

the same size, each measuring to inches.

NOW you have the dape. Willard is bigger, heavier and has langer arms, and should be able, through these physical advantages, to hold off the smaller man with ease. However, Jess is thirteen or more years older than Jack, has been out of the active ring game for virtually four years, while Dempsey has been fighting all comers for the last two years. Jack knows how to hit, his judgment of distance is good and he has confidence in himself. This is something schich requires tall thinking when doping out the winner.

#### "Good Little Man . . . " Argument

THE old question of a good little man meeting a good big man bobs up again and can be argued both ways. Every man is human and suffers pain, even If he is as big as a house. If Willard is hit by a street car he will take the count the same as Dempsey. There's no difference in size or weight if a vital spot is reached. This chatter about big guys being able to absorb punishment is all hokum. Willard could take everything handed out by Benny Leonard or Johnny Kilbane, but Dempsey is a powerful hitter, every bit as strong as the champion, and if he starts socking them into the body or jaw Jess will be seriously annoyed. A football player who weighed 250 pounds once told me he always had trouble with opponents who weighed around 180. This might

It is not our intention to pick a winner or give Dempsey the better of it in creed. We are just stating facts and disputing the statements that Willard is too big to be injured. He is not too big to take it on the chin, but the on is, Can Dempsey hit him?

Bob Fitzsimmens used to topple em over, and it will be remembered that little Jack Dillon once hung the K. O. on the whiskers of big Tom Cowler. or Walcott had little difficulty in smearing the truck horses, sometimes con-ding fifty and sixty pounds. Then again we can look back a few years and recall the battle between Stanley Ketchell and Jack Johnson.

Ketchell was a great little fighter. He could hit, had the heart of a lion and did not know the meaning of fear. He waded through the men in his class and sought bigger game. He finally was matched with Johnson, and what happened to him was a shame. Jack outclassed him from the start and won as he pleased.

IN THE first round the negro stuck out his left hand playfully, jabbed Ketchell in the face and sent him flat on his back for a short rount, After that it was just a question of time when the final wallop was

## Ketchell Too Small for Johnson

TOHNNY LOFTUS, who trained Ketchell for the Johnson match, said the great little fighter had no chance after the first minute.

"Stanley was entirely too small." he said. "Johnson towered above him. toyed with Ketchell, and after that knock-down in the first I knew I was in the losing corner. However, Ketchell tore in every round, carried the fight to Johnson and took a terrible beating. In the seventh round his front teeth were turned up into the roof of his mouth and I had to push them down. He was the gamest man who ever stepped into a ring and did not quit until he lay ed and helpless in the twelfth round after Johnson had landed a crushing

Time and again I told Ketchell to step back and box instead of adoptrushing tactics, but he refused to listen. He was knocked down in the irth, but even that did not teach him a lesson. He wanted to win the heavyweight title and threw caution to the winds. Between rounds he did not appear nervous and every time I sponged

blow on the chin.

him off he would say :

" 'How do I look? Keep my hair combed and wipe off all of the blood." "He said this at the beginning of every round, and at the start of the twelfth told me that something was about to happen. He really believed he was about to win, for when he stepped out he again rushed Johnson and suddenly whipped a hard right to the head. The blow landed high, but Johnson dropped like a shot. I saw he was uninjured and yelled to Ketchell to step away. Stanley, flushed with visions of victory, crowded his man and when Jack arose started another punch for the jaw.
"It never landed. Johnson let drive with his right and hit Ketchell so

hard that he shot clear over his head, landing on all fours near the ropes. Ketchell was knocked cold.

1 DON'T care to use this as an argument in the Dempsey-Willard bout, because I am not trying to pick a winner. But I never will forget the downfall of a good little man before a good big man. Perhaps it was because Johnson was in wonderful condition and at the height of his career. If Willard is in condition he will give Dempsey lots of trouble, and if not-well, I want to say again that I am not picking a winner in this scrap."



OH, MAN!



## ANNUAL SHOOT AT **WILMINGTON TRAPS**

Sixteen Prizes to Be Awarded at Big Gunfest on Saturday

## FOUR CLASSES ARE ENTERED

The third annual registered trapshooting tournament of the P. B. and W. R. R. Gun Club will be held over the traps at Wilmington, Saturday afternoon

E. R. Galvin, president of the Phila-delphia Trapshooters' League, will entrant will have an opportunity to

There will be four classes, with four prizes in each class. There will be when punctures for Lewis class and high gun optional draw from the race. 'sweeps' and a Delaware-Maryland weepstake.

## LOW SCORES IN RAIN

Bobby Jones Finishes Third in the heats, best two out of three. Southern Association Tourney

The qualifying round was played in

continuous downpour of rain.

The Germantown Collegians, a first-class aveiling team, has open dates in June. July

The Palm Beach Reserves want games with first-class home teams. Palm Beach Reserves, 1009 Spring Garden street.

The Minink A. A., a first-class traveling team, has June 28 and July 4 open for teams paying a guarantee. Al. Bleyler, 5448 Merion ave.

Bridesburg has July 4 (two games) and aly 5 open for semipro home clubs. Harry mith, 4460 East Thompson street.

The Anchor Glants are without a game

North Penn A. C. wants games with sev-nteen-nineteen-year-old teams. James Bress-er, Jr., 2612 North Fietcher street.

Auburn A. C. wants sames with first-class home teams for June 28 and July 4 morning and afternoon). A. Landis, 1037 West Arizona street.

The Schoettle A. A., a first-class traveling am. has June 28 and July 4 (morning and fternoon) open. Herbert Barock, 1227 forth Warnock street.

Dollmar A. A. of South Philadelphia, has pen dates for teams such as Norristown M. Losan A.A. Christ Church, Vine, and Harrowgate. Wildwood and Hatch, of armden. Al. Ostrand, 2310 South Chadamden. Al. Ostrand, 2310 South Chad-

Hirlin C. C. would like to arrange games with first-class home teams for July 4 (a. m. and p. m.) and later dates in July and August Charles Graham. 2149 North Twenty-eighth street.

Thompson B. C., a fifteen-seventeen-year-old traveling nine, has July and August open for teams offering a guarantee. Earl Clower, 553 North Sydenham atreet.

## MOTOR-PACED GAME HARDER THAN ANY SIX-DAY GRIND

Chapman, Who Meets Carman in Match Race at Velodrome, Prefers Endurance Contests

### IN GAME THREE WEEKS

"BOYS, my first motor-paced race was harder on me than an entire six-day grind." yesterday explained youthful George Chapman, the sensation of the 1919 season in the motorpaced game. "In a six-day race you can stop when you get tired, but not in a motor-paced grind."

Chapman's advance has been rapid. manage the tournament. One hundred He rode his first motor-paced race at and fifty targets will be thrown, and the Velodrome here fewer than three the program is so arranged that every weeks ago. Since, he has made five starts, taking two firsts and two thirds. He landed fourth last Saturday night. when punctures forced him to with-

The Newark youth will meet the most sensational rider in the game. Clarence Carman, in a special match race at the Point Breeze Velodrome tomorrow night. It will be in ten-mile

Chapman celebrated his twenty-first New Orleans, June 25.—Nelson birthday last Sunday. He rode one New Orleans, June 20.—Neison whitney, New Orleans, and Ellis Knowles, Pensacola, Fla., tied for low medal scores in the qualifying round of the seventeenth championship tournament of the Southern Golf Association with Eagar, he took part in the six-ward here vesterday both men. which opened here yesterday, both men day race in Madison Square Garden and

His first motor-paced race was a fifty mile clash against such boys as Law-

The Anchor Giants are without a r June 28, and would like to hear rst-class teams for Sunday sames, obtdson, 130 East Chelten avenue.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Motor-paced star who prefers sixday grinds to pace following

He brilliantly. His excellent work since has

"What do you think of your chances against Carman? he was asked. "Providing the breaks are even, I believe I can beat him at any dis-ance," coolly replied the young phenom.

## Favors Norman Anderson

Chapman favors Norman Anderson over Jimmy Hunter for pacing. This was evident last Saturday night when Chapman had first choice and selected m Anderson. "I won both my races be-Frank bind Anderson and naturally I think he is the only pacer." said Chapman. North Philadelphia All-Stars, a first-class traveling team, has June 28 and July 4 (two games) open. F. Farrell, 5414 Leva willing to give any rider a handicap in a fifty-mile race.

The Somerset A. C., a fast eighteen-twenty-year-old traveling team, wants to book gaines with home teams paying a guarantee. Thomas L. Deegan, 2524 East Cambria street. Easy Win for Jeff Smith Montreal. June 23.—Jeff Smith, out ayonne, N. J. middleweight, easily out ought Eugene Brosseau former amateur elterweight champion of Canada, in a ten

## The Argo Professionals, a semipro traveling team, want twilight and Sunday games. Phone J. H. Dailey, 1301 W. SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Bobby Reynolds, providing business will not niterfere plans to make his get-away for he big fisht shortly. Fobby expects to be a nember of a party that is due to depart by motor Saturday. The former lightweight neadliner is a Dempsey rooter. It will be recalled that Bobby was all Kilbane before that Leonard meeting.

Frank Poth, the baseball fan, who gave the Athletics a flock of bats which falled to produce any safe hits, will leave for the safeth on Gunday aboard the newspaper-ment special. Frank ma his box seat locked in the safe at the Hotel Walton now.

The A's have never lost more than eig-ames in a row, but it's a good thing they log only four games in New York, Miller luggins's crew is certainly stapping.

Some of these days Eopa Rixey will knock a homer up to Trenton and make second base before the ball is returned to the in-field. Eopa will never have to worry about his speed. He never had any when it comes to running.

IN DAVIS CUP MEET

Famous English Tennis Star Out

of Tourney Because of

Injury to Heart

WOUNDED AT TOUSSEY

be held at Eastbourne, England, on

July 25, 26 and 28, because of injury

to his heart. The matches are to decide

the tie between South Africa and the

Because of his weak heart doctors have forbidden him to play for a year. Major Parke commanded the Tenth

Battalion, Essex Regiment, in the hun-

dred days of victory last year and was

PLAN SAND-LOT GAMES

Series Will Close Tuesday

olis, Detroit, Chicago Tolado Colum

bus and Canton are among the cities

which plan to enter amateur and semi-

professional baseball teams in the cham-

Federation, Secretary Tom Nokes an-

of the federation directors in Cincin-

Bingles and Bungles

nati July 7, Secretary Nokes stated.

Johnstown, Pa., June 25 - Pitts burgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati Indianap-

British Isles.

wounded at Toussey.

nounced today.

Ira Flagstead is in bad with Hughle Jen-nings. He had a single, a triple and a home ran, but failed to get a double. Jennings won't stand for anything like that,

## CRAVATH HITS BEST WHEN THE PITCHERS ARE IN REAL SHAPE

Last Season, Against Worst Twirling Major Leagues Ever. Knew, He Hit Less Than .300-This Season, Against Best Pitching, He Tops .400 Mark

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## Songs of the Game

## No. 3-"The Only Scotch Game You Can Play"

A blear-eyed golfer landed home at S o'clock one morn! About six down, or maybe more, to old J. Barleycorn. And when he looked around and saw between him and the bed His spouse had laid a stymie with a rolling pin he said: "I'm sorry, dear, that I'm so late. I know I am to blame, But I have been out playing Bonnie Scotland's grand old game." Whereat she seized the rolling pin with still a firmer clutch. And showed him by this chorus that the duffer was in Dutch :

"I know about your golf, old kid, where twenty drinks are par; How all your short approaches leave you close against the bar. You move along from cup to cup until you're orey-eyed-The only Scotch game you can play has water on the side."

In vain the wretched golfer took an oath upon his death; In vain because he could not put a back-spin on his breath. In vain he foozled each excuse and topped each alibi, Until at last he played himself into a wretched lie. He said that he'd been "pressing" and he spoke of "perfect form," To find that he was standing in the pathway of a storm The lady took a Vardon grip upon that rolling pin, And as she took a Hagen swing she said above the din:

#### Chorus

"I know about your golf, old boy, where twenty drinks are par"—etc.

#### As for the Dope-

TAST season Gavvy Cravath hit less than .300 against the worst pitching major league baseball ever knew. This season, a year older (at an age where a year is a long time). Gavvy hits over .400 against the best pitching the game has known in several years. Or, as the bard remarked:

Twas ever thus within a pinch,

No matter what the play; For when you think you've doped a cinch, Go bet the other way.

ON THE other wing, when you go against the dope you manage to get it under the left ear just the same.

## Cities and Villages

AN INQUIRING reader desires to know why it is most of the star ball players come from small towns while most of the great golfers come from

the big cities.

He writes: "Small towns have produced Mathewson, Johnson, Alexander, Cobb. Speaker, Doyle, Baker, Collins, Young, etc., while New York, Chicago and Boston have produced Travers, Travis, Evans, Gardner, Ouimet, Kirkby.

Mainly that in a small town a kid has more room and a better chance to play baseball than he has in a larger city. Whereas most of the great golf courses are around big cities, where the

New York, June 25 .- Major J. C. small-town youngsters rarely even see the game. Parke will not be able to take part in the play for the Davis Cup, which will

 $oldsymbol{A}^{ND}$  the make-up of every game depends upon the kids icho take it up.

## Limerick of the Links

A crabbed old duffer named Frew Had a twenty-inch putt for a two; As he putted and missed. He remarked as he hissed:
"Who the hell first invented this stew?"

## Brace of Cagey Wagers

HERE are a pair of cagey wagers that have been placed by one alert citizen on the Willard-Dempsey fight:

1. One to eight that Dempsey knocks Willard out in the first four rounds.

2. Three to two that Willard wins. His dope is that if Dempsey wins it will be by a quick knockout, after the way in which he dropped Fulton, Morris and others; that if Dempsey doesn't Entries for National Federation win by a knockout in the first four rounds Willard will almost surely win. Which is no bad slant anent the general situation.

"DEMPSEY'S best punch is a right swing to the jaw, carrying a knockout." What better punches are there?

IT MIGHT be hard to show what proportion pitching plays upon a ball club, but we'd rather own a weak club with a great pitching staff than a great pionship series of the National Baseball club with a weak pitching staff any one of the seven days that go to make up a What's the use of getting a bunch of runs if the other club can get more? What good did it do the Detroit Tigers three or four years ago to average Entries close next Tuesday, and a schedule will be drafted at a meeting five and one-half runs to a game?

### Cornell Beaten Again Hanover, N. H., June 25.—Dartmouth wor asily from Cornell before a large crowd o ommencement guests here yesterday, 6 to 0

"Son." said the guy with the brown derb fter he had glanced at the ad proclaimin hat the Braves and the Phila would function his afternoon. "do you know where I coul ee a ball game today." POLO PHILADELPHIA COUNTRY CLUB

Philadelphia Country Club vs. Bryn Mawr at Bala Fairmount Park Trolley to Woods ADMISSION, 25c AND 50c

Bicycle PT. BREEZE VELODROME Tomorrow Night, Special Motor Paced Match Race CARMAN vs. CHAPMAN Sprint Match Races: — Coburn, Knier, Lang and Keller Knier, Lang and Sec. Days Bancroft has appeared only on the coaching lines, but at that he's in the game as much as some of the Phil players.

As a catcher Eddie Cariss, the 1918 Swarthmore captain, is a splendid second baseman. Eddie suarded the keystone sack for Arthur Irwin's Rochester club yesterfay and had four hits besides playing well afield.

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