DEMPSEY IS DR. JEKYLL-MR. HYDE OF FISTIANA; CHAMP KNOCKED OUT FRIEND WHEN HE PUT AWAY MISKE

PRIENDSHIP is a beautiful thing. Poets have raved | know. Bill is a great fellow and I am going over to see about it, philosophers have become philosophical on the subject and we are taught from earliest childhood that greatest tribute one could pay to another is to say, "he's my friend." A friend is willing to risk anything to save another friend and doesn't care a hang about the

However, friendship is shown in many different ways and we will discuss only one angle today. We will stagger through a few sentences exploiting the friendship of Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske. They think well of each Bill can have Jack's shirt and Jack can have Bill's. In fact, Bill can have anything Jack owns except the heavyweight championship of the world.

On Monday, the friends met in Benton Harbor. The meeting was delightful. Miske entered the ring first, milling and bowing on all sides. Then he retired to his This was before he was carried out. Dempsey soon put in an appearance. He scowled and

lowered at every one and his lips, which were surrounded by a three days' growth of heavy black beard, were curled into a snarl. His white teeth glistened in the sunlight like fangs of a hungry tiger about to pounce upon his prey. His head was lowered as he shuffled to his corner. He did not see the smiling Miske, although they were friends. Somebody asked him to step into a corner of the ring to be photographed. He did so reluctantly, but did not look up. When it was over he shuffled back to his three-legged stool and waited impatiently for the

Then the battle began. Dempsey looked Miske over with a cool, calculating eye and started to work. He was a fighter and the battle lust raced through his veins. The man in front of him evidently was a stranger-not the one he used to pal around with on the coast. In the three rounds he landed four hard blows. A punch to the body in the first, the solar-plexus wallop in the second and the left to the body and right to the chin in the third. When Miske had been counted out and was lying it his corner, an inert heap, Dempsey lifted him tenderly and placed him in a chair. Then he stood over him. 'Hurt, Billy?" he asked.

MISKE slowly shook his head and feebly offered his hand. Then Dempsey left the ving.

But They Are Friends, Just the Same

DERHAPS this sounds like a travesty on friendship for Dempsey certainly did not act as if he held any tender feeling for his opponent. He punished him as much as he was able, but the blows left no external marks. Billy also tried to do the same thing but failed. Yet the men are friends.

A couple of days before the fight. Miske was doing his roadwork near his training quarters at Eastman Springs. An automobile came toward him and stopped. Billy also came to a halt and walked over to the car. In it was

'How are you feeling, Bill?" asked the champion after they had shaken hands. "Fine," was the reply. "How about yourself?"

'Never felt better," retorted Jack, "only I wish it some one else in the ring with me on Labor Day. It's going to be a tough fight, Bill."

"Don't let that worry you," laughed Miske. "I'll do all I can to put you down for the count and I expect ou to do the same. Only," he added, "I will be up and smiling at the end of the tenth."

Jack did not reply to this and drove off, after waving

After the fight I saw Dempsey in his training house and he was a changed man. The scowl had departed, he did not peer at you under lowering eyebrows, but his eyes were clear and frank and he looked like a big. "Gee, but I'm glad Miske isn't hurt," he said.

"I couldn't help hitting him hard, because that's all I

him tonight." That's one of the characteristics of Jack Dempsey. Outside the ring he is a big, tender-hearted boy, who plays with all of the kids in the neighborhood, tries to be kind to every one and is an easy mark for hoboes with hard-luck stories.

But in the ring it is another case of Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He resembles a snarling beast, a merciless destroyer and this new personality does not change until the fight is over and he returns to his room.

VET that is the secret of Dempsey's success. He is a fighter and stands alone in his chosen line of work. They can talk of the old-time champions, but veterans who have seen them in action are unanimous in saying Jack could whip the entire bunch

Dougherty Makes Good as Referee

TIMMY DOUGHERTY, whose work in the Benton Harbor battle stamps him as one of the best referees in the country, also asserts Dempsey is better than Corbett. Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jefferies, Johnson and all of the others who gained fame in the heavyweight division. "Dempsey is more than a good boxer and a terrible

slugger," said Dougherty, "He is a superman. He is a genius. No boxing professor could teach him that assortment of blows he uses, nor could any one instruct him how to hit. Those things came natural to him and he figured out everything himself.

"He hit Miske harder than be hit Willard and big Jess never would have got up had he stopped that solar-plexus blow in the second round. It was only be cause Miske was in perfect physical condition and had a good strong heart that he arose. I didn't expect it nor did Dempsey. That punch in the third round was a wicked one and once more nobody expected Billy to get up. However, he did and took that final blow on the chin. "Dempsey is a great man, but I can't help but admire

Miske. He is a game fighter, one of the best in the heavyweight division and he gained lots of friends last Monday. Miske need not feel ashamed of his showing against Dempsey. He was better than Willard and took more punishment,"

BUT the fight is over and the record books will take care of it in the future. It may be that Jack Reddy and Miske planned to catch Dempsey off his guard and put over something big, but this seas spoiled by the final flop.

This Farmer Took No Chances

THOSE rural visitors made things interesting and amus-I ing at the fight. There was one hardy son of the soil standing near the thirty-dollar entrance and he was very anxious to find out what time it was. His make-up was perfect—the unshined, box toes, once tan shoes, the baggy trousers, collarless shirt, rusty coat, bronzed face and comical hat. In fact he looked too real to be true. He stopped a well-dressed person and asked in a high-

pitched, squeky voice with a nasal obbligato: "Say, mister, what time is it?" The well-dressed person drew away from the questioner, smiled scornfully and walked away. The same

thing happened a dozen more times and the agriculturlist eemed sad and disheartened. Then he hurried to the extreme corner of the field, glanced furtively around and removed a silver timepiece from his hip pocket. Taking a quick look, he hurriedly replaced the stem-winder and walked toward the entrance.

What's the matter, uncle?" asked one of the bystanders. "Afraid somebody will lift the turnip?" "Gotta be careful today," came back the reply in that same squeaky voice. "There's a lot of slickers here and them follers aint goin' to get rich off me. I've been in

crowds before. approfit, 1920, by Public Leitger Co.

KANE IS WINNER

17th Warder's Cleverness Enables Him to Defeat William-

Marty Kane, of the Seventeenth ward, got started in the right direction under the management of John Blake when he returned a winner after fifteen hard rounds against Maxie Williamson West Manayunk last night. Al-pigh he was outweighed by at least if a dozen pounds. Kane's cleverness

Sneaking of Conshohocken this year
Manager Crawford says he is heartily in
favor of the proposed "big" league,
with such teams as Conshohocken
Holmesburg, Bridesburg, Frankford,
Phoenixville and Vincome, but whether
ft materializes or not, Conshohocken
will play none but the strongest clubs.

Several weeks ago dates were offered

Palace Tonight, Wires

By showing to advantage in seven of
the last eight rounds Kane proved himself a winner hardly without a doubt.
His straight left, occasionally followed
by a right cross, succeeded in keeping
Williamson at bay. Both showed
final clang of the gong sounded.

Kane had the better of the first, sec-

ond, third, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh twelfth, thirteenth and fifteenth rounds while Williamson had the edge in the other periods, excepting the sixth, which

Jack Dempsey is the man whose fighting style has brought the heavy-weights back into popular favor. He has been the life saver of the big fellows. was cut in the second round, and, with blood streaming therefrom profusely. Roundy appeared to be somewhat han-dicapped. Nevertheless, it was an in-teresting bout, decided in Murph's

head boxed a six-round draw, and Bat-

rawford has \$1000, who are arrived over to a properly organized association. A well known tire concern in that town will grade the grounds at Eleventh avenue and Wells street, lay out a diamond, gridiron, tennis courts, fence it in and turn it over to a committee. Another concern will be interviewed to ascertain what offer they will make regarding the old football grounds ight when the following telegram: "Leaving for East Tuesday. Will make every effort to be present at Wills-McVey fight." Wills and McVey both are built along mastodonic lines, are clever defensive men and knockout punchers.

Jimmy Murphy, West Philadelphis light weight, meets Jack Palmer in the sight-round semifinal. The other bouts and will be in perfect condition when the bell rings for their respective bouts.

SOMETHING IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



HEISMAN IS PLEASED WITH PENN GRID MEN

New Coach of Quaker Football Denies Predicting Championship Eleven—Is Satisfied With Work of Candidates in Practice to Date

the team can have.

George School, Pa., Sept. 8. wonderful team this fall. While the FTER ten days of forward passing. team has the size and willingness and is A falling on the ball, running with the ball, running under punts, getting as much experience with the rudiments of the game as time permits, as well as practicing plays and formation used under the new system, Coach Heisman expressed himself as being immensely pleased with the way the Penn men are catching on to the system wholly new to them and the general mental progress that they are making in understanding many intricate points of football brought to their attention daily. It is the opinion of the conches that there will be sufficient weight on the line and the chances for a satisfactory line are for better than was thought.

line are far better than was thought. "We have in all probability the seaviest line that Penn has had in ears," said Coach Heisman, "the line ears," said Coach Reisman, "the line of defense from tackle to tackle are fast men and average about 190 pounds. As far as the backfield men are concerned there are several promising men among them. The entire back field candidates so far bardly stack in ability with what one would hope for in taking hold of a university that furnishes 5000 eligible players."

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It is for this reason that Coach Heisman had tried out many linemen at backfield posts. However, there are many promising men with experience who will fill in with Heisman's style of play. President in taking hold heights in one season. "If they don't do so much useless questioning and harping criticism and divest themselves of the harping spirit for awhile, then we will go a good deal further."

Coach Heisman are many promising men with experi-ence who will fill in with Heisman's style of play. Practically no defense instructions have been given to the

Dr. Wharton who has complete charge of the defense system prefers to let that department go until the athletes arrive at Franklin Field.

There is but one certainty about the coach, and that is of establishing a cordial spirit of understanding and symmetric products and the coach, and that is of establishing a cordial spirit of understanding and symmetric products and the coach.

Hard Schedule

Since the defense system has not yet been taught, most of the concentrated efforts of Coach Heisman have been completely on offensive lines and completely on offensive lines that the coach expresses himself as being immensely pleased. However, no effort has been made as yet to hurry along the physical conditions of the players, as it is wholly realized that players, as it is wholly realized that the near future. Manager Newman having Morton, the leaders of the Delaware County League, on September 19.

players, as it is wholly realized that no team in the country has a harder schedule than that of Penn.

With such teams as Penn State, Cornell, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, Columbia, Virginia and Navy on the schedule for 1920, Pennsylvania has a harder set than any other college in the country.

Remarking about the schedule Coach Heisman said: "If we can win more than half of our games we are doing all that I can ask and expect for the

than half of our games we are doing all that I can ask and expect for the first season with our circumstances and under such trying conditions."

After being told that he had been credited with saying that he would turn out a championship team at Penn. Coach Heisman answered: "I have never made the best seasons, having won eighteen out of the twenty-six games played to date. Every man is at his best at the present and the batteries have never been better. Any home club wishing to predictions whatsoever in regard to been better. Any home club wishing to team next year. I never predicted book this all-star attraction can do any predictions whatsoever in regard to

and never will.

"Some quote me as having said that I would have a championship team, but I never said anything of the sort. It would be silly, very silly, and preposterous for the friends of the University and alumni to expect me to reach the silly in the Atlanta Southern Tom Sheeban. and alumni to expect me to reach the heights in one season with entirely new

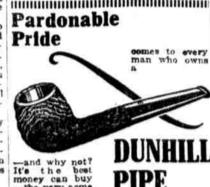
material."
Coach Heisman realizes that if the men are brought to a height of perfec-tion too soon they will break under the strain when the most important games will be played in November. Every ad-vantage is taken of the fact that the hoys are not being diverted by studies or other considerations at the present time, and much more time is put in daily on theoretical instruction of the game than the coaches would expect to have when the team returns to Franklin Field.

Disappointments for Herman
Taylor's Opening Program
bere aren't going to be any disaptements at the Camden Sportsmen's lard one.

Field.
Scrimmage, the real test of the caliber of the men, will start next Monday in preparation for the Delaware game o.. September 25. Delaware has a strong aggregation, and this game will be a lard one.

Alumni Must Be Loyal

Ceach Heisman wishes to have the friends and alumni of the University understand that it would be quite absurd for him to say that Penn will have a Pardonable



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SIX ENTRIES IN

learning rapidly, it woefully lacks ex-perience, which is far the greatest asset The world's cycling derby, a 100kilometer grind, will be the feature of Added to this it is saddled under a the weekly Thursday night program at wholly new offensive system and the the Point Breeze Park velodrome tofurther fact that Heisman has not at present one assistant who understands followers to start in the sixty-two-andexpected to give him any aid to teach that system for some time.

one-half-mile race. This will be one of the longest motor-paced events of the

that system for some time.

It would take fully a month before his assistants would be able to give Heisman any material aid.

"The material is too green, my handicap and position too great for me to expect other than a fair team," says Heisman. "However, with the loyal support of the alumni and combined patience and confidence one may do better, but much should not be expected.

"Renember Rome was not built in a day. I am beginning this year's work the longest motor-paced events of the season here.

Clarence Carman, world's champion, will be among those to get away, and he will represent the United States. Clarence of course, is the favorite, still he will represent the United States. Clarence other than a fair team," says Heisman and the United States. Clarence of course, is the favorite, still he will represent the United States. Clarence of course, is the favorite, still he will have all sorts of competition. Three other Americans to ride are Menus Bedell, who broke the track record last week in winning the fifty-mile American champlonship; Percy Lawrence, the California flyer, and George Chapman, the local favorite.

Two foreigners to compete are George Remember Rome was not built in a day. I am beginning this year's work of building up a new regime, morale and system from the very foundations.

It would be preposterous for the friends and alumni to expect me to reach the heights in one season.

BABE ADAMS PROVES THEY DO COME BACK

Star Eleven Years Ago, Pirate Pitcher Was Chased to Minors, but He Has Returned to Be in Spotlight Once Again

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Luck of Job Fate dealt to Job from a phoney deck, He had a boil on the back of his neck; His nights were white and his days were

As he starved on crumbs from a rich man's table;
Life for him was replete with knots
And a long succession of blights and

ters is much shorter than you might league.

IT IS about this period of an amateur golf championship that stamina and general physical condition begin to tell. It isn't so much the matter of a twelve-mile hike in a thirty-six hele match. It isn't so much a matter of handling a club 160 times in the span of an all-day journey.

man's table;
Life for him was replete with knote And a long succession of blights and blots;
He suffered a lot—I'll say so—
BUT—
Job never fivvered on a two-foot putt.
Who Says They Don't?

So THEY don't come back?
Since when?
Or, in the chatter of the Wildcat—"How cum?"
Eleven years ago Babe Adams was a world series star. A few years later he was jostled back to the minors, branded as a finished product in the main test of the game.
His big league days were reported over.
Did Adams accept the verdict and settle moodily down to a minor league existence?
The answer is that so far this season he has pitched seven shutouts—about the sufficient of the safe in the span of an all-day journey.

More than all this, it is the heavy nerve strain which confronts the contestant between the first tee and the last green. In any close match he can well placed drive—a well-hit iron—a quivering eighty-yard pitch to a fast green—or a seven-foot side hill putt.
The entire combination begins to press down upon the nervuos system before the day is over. It begins to be with even greater effect by the end of the third round. After this no solfer lacking in physical stamina is going to win saging player to hold his normal pace. Even Vardon couldn't do it after absorbing the poison of physical fatigue. The judgment goes blooie with great the chin begins to dip.

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The answer is that so far this season he has pitched seven shutouts—about as many as any man in baseball—and his record of victories has been a big factor in holding Pittsburgh well in the race.

Jim Vaughn is another who was shunted to the minors a few years ago and considered all through. Yet Vaughn today is one of the best left-handers in baseball despite the fact that he was cutting his fast one across the plate.

**THE last shall be first and the first and

baseball despite the fact that he was cutting his fast one across the plate over twelve years ago.

Jack Quinn is still another who was branded as a big league failure. The two big leagues are thick with earnest athletes who were tossed back at one time or another, but who were not content to accept Fate's decree.

They not only come back—but they come back in droves. The list of quitters is much shorter than you might as well be in another tent to accept than you might as well be in another tent to make the plate over twelve years ago.

Jack Quinn is still another who was brandle be first and the first over twelve years ago.

American League pennant in 1907.

1908 and 1909. Philadelphia picked up here and won in 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914. These two cities won serent time or another, but who were not content to accept Fate's decree.

They not only come back—but they grapple for last place—so far out of the race they might as well be in another than you might. (Copyright, 1920, All rights reserved.)

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THE BLEND THAT MAKES HAVANA MILD

CONSHY TO START PRACTICE SUNDAY

Manager Bobb Crawford Says Schedule Will Be Strongest Ever Played

Manager Robert "Rob" Crawford, of the Conshohocken football team, has issued a summons for 1920 candidates to report for practice on Sunday at Conshehocken. All of last year's team.

With the exception of Bert Yeabsley and
Barl Pottegier, who are still busy with

DEMPSEY MAY SEE Conshohocken. All of last year's team. eball, are expected to answer the Sneaking of Conshohocken this year Manager Crawford says he is heartly in

Several weeks ago dates were offered to several Philadelphia clubs generally played, but since that some of the Conshohocken football committee has fa-vored a change of policy. Some of these games result in scores of 60 and 70 to 0. and they may be dropped and in their place out-of-town teams, such as Rex. Washington; Coaldale and Thomas C., will be substituted.

So far only one game has been defi-nitely booked. That is with New York Ship on Saturday. October 2. The noon. Ship on Saturday. October 2. The season will start the preceding Saturday, but the opening attraction remains unselected. Robert Crawford again is managing the team, but the games are booked through F. Y. Hyde, 139 East Fourth avenue, Conshohocken citizens recently organism of the constant of the cons

ined an athletic association. A perma-nent organization will be effected at a meeting to be held in a few days. Robert Crawford has \$1000, which will be turned over to a properly organized as-

characterized as a 'pernicious business' by Judge McDonald on his instructions to the grand jury, which was
teld that such practices 'should be
wiped out and the promoters thereof
should be indicted and prosecuted.'

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Carl Mays Will Not Go to Cleveland With N. Y.

New York, Sept. 8.—Colonel uston, part owner of the Yankees, ias announced that Carl Mays, the stables who needlestally caused the death of Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, by a thrown ball, would not be taken to Cleveland with his club this week. Huston erplained that the series, which opens Thursday, is sure to be hotly contested and to forestall any possible out-cropping of ill feeling it was deemed advisable not to take the star pit-

Palace Tonight, Wires the Champion

weights back into popular favor. He has been the life saver of the big fellows. Dempsey now is on his way East following his knockout victory over Billy

Demosey was at the ringside in New ark when Wills flattened Fulton in four rounds. The champion is keeping a close watch on the progress made by Wills. In answer to an invitation wired

handle the automobile events, and they will be for A. A. A. members only. Many New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey dare devils will vie for

IN 15-ROUND MIX

son at West Manayunk

enabled him to go along and outpoint the aggressive South Philadelphian.

By showing to advantage in seven of

CAMDEN BOXERS READY

mittee. Another concern will be interviewed to ascertain what offer they will make regarding the old football grounds at Twelfth avenue.

BASEBALL IN COURT

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Grand Jury Investigation Starts in Cub-Phil Scandal

Chicago, Sept. 8.—A grand jury investigation has been ordered in criminal court of the charges that gamblers attempted to fix the Chicago-Philadelphia National League game of August 31 for Philadelphia to win.

Selling of pools on ball games was characterized as a "pernicious business" by Judge McDonaid on his investigations to the grand jury, which was structions to the grand jury in masted court of the charges that find the grand promise in the sig

Cincinnati, Sept. 8.—The Cincinnati Na-mais have purchased Pitcher Coumbs, of a St. Paul American Association club.