HOOKS AND SLICES



JACK DEMPSEY IN LINE FOR A TITLE, IS QUAKER'S IDEA

Rocap, Noted Writer and Referee, Warns Willard's Challenger to Get Defense for Straight Left, if He Would Beat Burly Champion: Flattens L'evinsky With Both Hands in Bout.

By William Rocap

Eastern Referee and Sport Writer TACK DEMPSEY gave Philadelphia ring fans an opportunity J to measure and gauge his real ability. In his bout with Battling Levinsky he proved himself to be a good two handed puncher. First he dropped the Battler with his left hand for a count of nine. Then, just to show that there was nothing the matter with his right hand, he sent Levinsky to dreamland with a right to the jaw and the contest was over. It took Dempsey exactly 8 minutes and 25 seconds to make a boxer take the full count, who up to that night had enjoyed an unsullied record.

Levinsky has been boxing in public since 1910, starting in this city under the name of Barney Williams. In his early days he was not much of a money getter, for the fans did not take kindly to his evasive, defensive style. He journeyed to New York and placed himself under the management of Dan Morgan. Now Morgan is not a maker of champions, but he does know how to get the money. In a twinkling he changed Barney's name to Battling Levinsky. It acted like magic. Levinsky was immediately adopted as the East Side champion in New York. Matches and engagements began to roll in and with them substantial purses. In a short time he was one of the best propositions in the American ring.

Billy Owl Loses

Accustomed Seat

In Wisdom Lane

Pendleton, Nov. 16. - The owl, a

bird noted for wisdom, has nothing

on a China pheasant. George Ton-

kin, district game warden for Uma-

tilla county, says so. George - he

George and the Walla Walla

Wash., game warden were in ren-

dezvous near the state line the other

day with their guns. It was open

season in the Washington area and

closed tight as a drum in the Oregon

While driving along the line the

birds began flying from Washington

hinterland.

Dan Morgan believes in having a fighter who will fight and who will not quibble over a few pounds. That is the reason Morgan and Knockout Brown divided \$140,000 between them while their partnership existed.

Battler Kept Busy Some idea of how Manager Morgan carries out his plan may be gleaned from the fact that Levinsky fought 31 battles in 1916 and 18 in the year of 1917. Among his opponents were Carl Morris, Gunboat Smith, Tom Cowler. Jack Dillon, Billy Miske, Tom Gibbons, Jim Coffey, Tom McMahon, Gus Christie, Porky Flynn, Harry Greb and a score of lesser lights. Not one of these make the Battler take the count. In fact, he won a majority

of these bouts on points. This is the man whom Jack Demp sey flattened for the full count. The writer contended that two years ago Levinsky could have boxed rings around Dempsey, but on Wednesday that if Jack Kearn's protege would go in and fight he would stop the Battler inside of three rounds. The bout ran true to schedule

Is Big Terry McGovern While Jack Dempsey is a great fighter and reminds the writer of a big Terry McGovern, tearing in just like the late Terrible Terry, packing a knockout blow in either hand, he has no defense for a straight left hand lead. His enthusiastic admirers must not forget that when they are coupling his name with Champion Jess Willard. The latter has a wonderful left hand, shooting it out straight and, with his great reach and 240 pounds behind it, the blow is

a stiff one to take. It is generally followed up by a right hand uppercut, which has force enough behind it to lift a 220pound opponent clear of the floor. It was these two blows that uitimately sent Jack Johnson to the floor in the twenty-sixth round in a Havana ring April 5, 1915.

Has Made Game a Study Dempsey is a bright fellow, has a

fertile brain and shows that he has made a study of boxing. He should study his lesson just one more chapter and cultivate a defense for a straight left hand lead. He should learn either to slip the blow or parry or block with his forearm.

There is nothing so disconcerting as to have a fellow shoving his left hand continually in your face. It has often taken all the fight out of a stout hearted boxer. In fact. a clever man who knows how to shoot his left out straight, the blow being so timed as to catch an opponent coming in, can soon bring the greatest of sluggers into submission.

Has All Essentials

Jack Dempsey has all the assets for a world's heavyweight champion. He has height, weight, reach, hitting power and a heart as stout as his body is strong. Today he is the peer of any heavyweight living. white or black, excepting Jess Willard. A battle between them would be the only way of deciding which is the king. No amount of argument will decide that. They must meet in the ring. Dempsey is America's nomination for the test, and when conditions make such a bout possible. Willard will have to consent to a battle or else retire and leave the field to the young aspirant for glory and ring fame.

800 Soccer Matches

The united war work fund soccer program calls for about 800 matches to be played in cities from Boston to San Francisco and from Seattle to the progress being made in the sport.

FOOTBALL Standifer Shipyard

Camp Lewis

186TH DEPOT BRIGADE VAUGHN ST. GROUNDS, PORTLAND

ΓΟDAY AT 2:30 P. M. STANDIFER BAND WILL PLAY Admission-Grandstand 55¢-Men in Uniform 25¢

FAMOUS COACH AND SOME OF HIS STARS WHO PLAY SATURDAY TEUFELHUNDEN TO





into Oregon, just out of gun range. On the Oregon side they lighted, strutted about, winked owl-like at the hunters, and appeared to realize they were perfectly safe. Yes, George says, the owl has been flanked out of his wisdom by the chink. Ross Young Will Return to Giants

Ross Young, right fielder of the Glants, and one of the "finds" of the recent campaign, has entered an officers' training school in Texas, and expects soon to be graduated a full fledged lieutenant in the army. Young was born in Texas, and began his baseball career there. As soon as he quit the Glants at the end of the season, he made arrange-

ments to enter the army. While many of the one time stars of the diamond will be missing when the sport is resumed after the war, Ross Young is sure to be one of the Glants when the local National league outfit toes the mark in the next fight for the pennant. Young will doubtless be a major league star for years to come, and McGraw makes no secret of the fact he considers himself fortunate to have

such a promising youngster. Baseball critics who have followed the fortunes of the youthful Texan consider him one of the best outfielders developed in the minor leagues in a number of years. While in the service of the Rochester club of the International league Young was rated the best outfielder in the organization, and he maintained a high standard while pastiming with the Giants.

"Busher" Tells Star Players What to Do

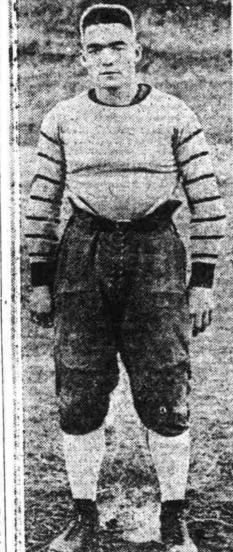
Lloyd Waite, an experimental member of the Pittsburg Pirates last season, has the plans of the Nome Kennel club. Thus won promotion by bravery in the field, the winter will pass without either the now is lieutenant of the company of the all-Alaska sweepstakes or the Solomon 342d artillery, which includes among its sweepstakes, both formerly big events members, Grover Alexander, Chuck on the Alaska sport calendar. Last win-Ward. Clarence Mitchell. Otis Lambeth, ter only the Solomon race was held. Win Noyes and other major leaguers. Writes Paul Holiner, a St. Louis semipro in the same company: "Lieut, Waite is the best manager we ever worked for, and the men follow him in battle as they'd follow John McGraw on the ball

For War Work Chest France's Greatest Athlete Is Missing

Recent reports from Europe state that at the whip's snap and tug at their sleds France's greatest athlete and best over the 412-mile all-Alaska trail to Can-Bultimore. The receipts will illustrate known aviator, Maurice Boyau, is miss- die and back. ing. The news has caused the greatest sorrow, as Boyau, who was recently made an officer of the legion of honor, with the inscription, "The bravest pilot and the most complete athlete, who makes French aviation illustflous," was known all over France.

Champ Oarsman First Lieutenant

Jack Kelly of the Vesper Boat club Philadelphia, who as a senior single sculler beat many of the best ama leurs, has been commissioned a first lieutenant. Kelly enlisted in the University of Pennsylvania base hospitai unit No. 2, which went overseas last



ALASKA TO STOP RACE FOR HUSKY

Classics of Frozen North Abandoned Until Recovery From War Conditions.

THE wideflung sweep of the world war in its relation to sport has penetrated beyond the Arctic circle and the classic dog derbies have been abandoned until the return of normal times and conditions. The long distance sweepstakes over the snow trails of the Seward peninsula have been canceled, according to

Prizes Go to Red Cross The all-Alaska prize money of las year, together with the purses for this year's race, will be given to the Red Cross or some other war work fund. Although the big races are abandoned dog drivers remaining in Nome for the winter will hold several short informal race meets during the long dark months coming. Possibly after the war the big races will be resumed. Then, as in other years, the eyes of the arctic sporting world will be centered on Nome every April, when the malamutes leap

Was Big in Betting Thousands of dollars changed hands on the races every year, it was said. When Nome was at its height in the old gold boom days, the All-Alaska purse amounted to \$10,000. Pioneers say \$200,-000 was wagered on the result one year. Dog drivers sprang into the sporting spotlight as a result of skill and endurance on the frozen trails of the far "Scotty" Allan, Leonard Seppala, John Johnson, Fay Delezene and others became known far out into the states by their victories in the big races.

Champion Walkers to Compete Eddie Reuz, former national champion, will try for an American one hour walking record during the contest at Mc-24, as part of the war fund events.



teur Athletic club eleven, and four noted Northwestern gridironers who are in the marine line up. From left to right they are, above-Zimmerman, W. S. C., all Northwest end for three years; W. H. Dietz, Jake Risley, former University of Oregon star and all-Pacific Coast center in 1916. Below-Dick Hauley, ex-W. S. C. star and captain of the marines; and Benton Bangs, W. S. C., all-Northwest halfback for

All Must Take Athletics Oregon Has Big Program

good shape with a football game, tug of war and five mile relay

race with teams from both com

panies of the army and one from

the navy. It is the plan of Lieu-

tenant Radeliff and the other sport

directors to have one of these meets

with added features every Satur-

day afternoon. Later, interclass

Will Donate for Supplies

According to plans set in motion at a meeting of the various sport

heads Wednesday evening every man in the S. A. T. C. will donate

50 cents to a fund which will be

used to purchase athletic parapher-

nalia. Coach Hayward has asked

that this fund be created as the present athetic fund of the uni-

versity will not meet the demands

which will be made for the number

of soccer and basketballs and

boxing gloves that the enlarged

Interest on the part of the men

great deal of rivalry is being

brought forth and every man is

out for some sort of a team which

will represent his company against

others. The plan is working out

well and the athletic directors find

that the men enthusiastically turn

out for their company athletics

The Athletic Score

Company A football team has de-

feated company B with a score of

8 to 0 and has been held to a

no score tie by the B team. A cross

country race team from the three

divisions has been scheduled for

50 men, has decided to enter the

field in all branches of sport, de-

spite the fact that their cooperation

was sought by both of the other

companies. They now have a foot-

ball team which bids fair to romp

off with the intercompany cham-

pionship, and a track and soccer

team are on the field nightly prac-

The sport directors of the units

company B, Don Orput; navy, Leith

Company A, Ned Fowler

ticing for future meets.

The navy unit, composed of but

because of this rivalry.

next Seturday.

scale of athletics will demand.

is growing with each contest.

football will also be a feature.

EUGENE. Nov. 16.-Intercompany athletics, with teams of the army and navy branch of the S. A. T. C. unit participating will play a prominent part in the athletic program of the university following the present football season.

Bill Hayward will take charge

of the inframural athletics now that Eddie O'Connell has returned to his old position with the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland. O'Connell will be missed greatly as he had entire command of the intercompany contests and minor athletics in general. He left conditions in good shape, however, so that Hayward with the aid of especially appointed assistants can carry on the work without a hitch. Hayward will take charge of track and basketball; R. L. Riley, soccer and other men will be selected from the S. A. T. C. to aid them in the other branches of sport until the football season is over, and Shy Huntington can lend his assistance whenever needed. Lieutenant Edward E. Radcliff has been appointed by Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, commandant of the unit here, to take charge of the S. A. T. C. athletics in general. Lleutenant Radeliff is a former O. A. C. athlete and can lend assistance in many branches of sport.

Two From Each Company He has had each company of the S. A. T. C. appoint a director of sports and also a head for each separate sport. These men will hold regular meetings and outline the schedule of intercompany contests and also see that the sport program of each company is carried out. Every man in the S. A. T. C. is required to take some form of athletics on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 until 5 in the evening. The branches of sport in which the men are participating are: Football, soccer. track, boxing and wrestling, and swimming. With the close of outdoor sports soon, basketball, handball and other indoor sports will be in vogue. Intercompany athletics started in

Australian Cyclist

in the sport

Soccer Team Holds May Become Fighter Opponents to Zero

Bob Spears, one of the cleverest bi-The champion Bethlehem Steel comcycle riders that ever came to this pany's soccer team in their first three country from Australia, may try his national league games scored 17 goals Champion Walkers to Compete hand at the pugilistic game. He is 24 to 0 against Paterson, New York and Dick Remer, present champion, and years of age and weighs in condition the Scottish American team of Newark. 195 pounds and stands over 6 feet in The series calls for a home and home height. Joe Stecher the Nebraska match. Merchants Ship of Bristol, Pa., wrestler is also reported studying box- and the Babcock & Wilcox eleven of loyal to Georgia Tech and probably will Comb dam, New York city, November ing with the idea of actively engaging Bayonne, N. J., are the other teams in continue making football history there the serie-



GRID COACH WINS AFTER LONG YEARS

John Heisman Finally Recognized After Quarter of Century Work With Football Teams.

AFTER more than 25 years' service as a footfall coach, John W. Heisman, the mentor of Georgia Tech's remarkable teams, is just beginning to get the recognition which he so richly deservesranking among the greatest gridiron tutors that ever lived. Those who have followed the career

of Helsman from that day in 1892 when he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and began teaching football, assert that he has introduced more new plays into the game than any man who ever lived. Never favored with material during all of his coaching years that was valuable because of its weight. Heisman had to drill his youngsters in trick plays to insure victory for them. Trickier Than Rest

Heisman has pulled more tricks on the gridfron than any coach that the game has even known. He was the man who changed the method of snapping back the ball to the quarter, who innovated a half dozen new styles of interference, who was the pioneer in the use of double and lateral passes and who really can be called the "Father of the Forward Pass." Before anyone ever thought of the advantages of that drastic revolution in the game, Heisman advocated it. He continued to espouse the cause of the forward pass for three years, and finally the footfall rules committee harkened to his arguments.

Heisman has spent most of his time coaching southern college elevens-and always with a markable results. But he began to taste the full sweets of many years of patient labor when he assembled teams at Georgia Tech that went through three seasons without suffering defeat, scoring 1129 points against 61 by their combined foemen

Loyal to First Love After Heisman had achieved the glory of coaching three straight unbeater Georgia Tech teams-1915, 1916 and 1917-many colleges in different sections of the United States made big offers for his services. But Heisman has remained for some years to come

HURL STRONG FIRE AGAINST WINGED M

Bill Dietz Has Squad Which Has Cleaned Up Everything in California With Consummate Ease and Hopes to Find Stronger Competition on Its Excursio Into the Northern Field.

W HEN the great Mare Island marines football team comes the latter's stadium, it will be like a visit from old friends, inasmuch as the teufelhunden will have in its ranks a large number of former Northwest stars and be under the gridiron guidance of the spectacular Indian coach, Lonestar Dietz.

Dietz is almost as much of a drawing card in these parts as the marines themselves, Lonestar having a penchant for knock 'em dead sartorial displays. And if Bill should happen to show up in olive drab or forestry green, won't there be a keen disap-pointment on the part of the fanettes. Dietz has never trotted a football team out on the field in Portland, but the Portland fans who make the annual hegira to Corvallis or Eugene know Bill and his glad rags. Therefore it will be like old times to grab the mitts of Bill and his gang.

This contest, which will start at 2:30 o'clock, promises to be the hardest game any club eleven has had during the past three seasons. Some of the Players

The Marine squad is composed of players who have won fame for themselves on the gridirons of the Northwest. Standing out prom-inently among the members of the squad are: Benton Bangs, one of the hardest hitting backfield men developed in this section of the country, a player who, during his entire college career, was a noted ground gainer; Jake Risley, center of the University of Oregon team of 1916, champions of the Pacific coast and victors over the University of Pennsylvania team in Year's day game at Pasadena; Zimmerman, Washington State, one of the best ends ever developed in the Northwest; Bill Steers, the great leader of the Oregon team of last year: Hanley, the wonderful little quarterback of the W. S. C. team for three seasons: Lodell, a star of the Oregon Aggies last year: Shandeling, who played with the Mount Angel team and who has developed wonderfully under the tutoring of

Last year the Marines were unbeatable and thus far this season they have not tasted the bitter dregs of defeat. They have cleaned up on the California teams to such an extent that the fans don't flock out to see their games, thinking they would not get their money's worth. Club Team Is Strong

In Saturday's game the Ma-rines face a team that is composed of players of some experience. Some of the players have not played intercollegiate football, but are of a caliber which could easily make any

Included among the club players Are several men who have had college experience, namely Harvey Hale, who was a member of the University of Arkansas team three seasons ago: Fred Rehhein, who played with Lehigh: Webster, one of the stars of the Oregon-O. A. C. game of

Are Mostly Local Boys The club team this season differs vastly from the aggregation turned out in seasons past. It is composed mostly of local players who have been drilled as much as practice will permit into a well balanced unit. The conditions that confront a club team are such that a lot of the preliminaries engaged in by college teams are abandoned. The club men have to work out in the evenings, which greatly hampers their chances of perfecting plays.

Taking all this into consideration, football fans who attend the contest with the Marines will know that they have seen a football contest, one in which every inch of ground has been hotly contested by both teams. The club men have something at stake in the contest, which at this time cannot be mentioned.' it is said. Two Squads Are Out

At the opening of the season the club faced a difficult handicap-lack of players. Now conditions have changed. Nearly two full squads have been reporting for practice and under the supervision of George Dewey the team has been rounded nto an eleven capable of putting up a regular game.

The club had a setback when George Philbrook had to toss up the reins as coach and for three weeks the boys were nursed along by Captain Louttit. Now with Dewey on the job great things are expected. Further, to perfect their playing

Strangler Lewis Wins Quick Place Among Non-Coms

Probably one of the quickest promotions on record in the army has been that of Ed (Strangler) Lewis, now a top sergeant at Camp Grant. Lewis gained the promotion, thanks to a display of courage the first day he entered camp. The famous wrestler was lined up with hundreds of other draftees, baggage in hand, when two husky uniformed men looking the line over, began making fun of the recruits.

Giving Lewis the once over, one of them remarked: "Pipe the fat bartender." while the others laughingly said: "He sure looks like a prize Lewis flushed with rage, dropper

his grip and walked over to the first of the camp jesters, picked him up hodily, twisted him upside down and bounced his head on the ground leaving him there, while he took headlock on the other and threw him 10 feet over the ground, and then asked the onlookers if they wanted a sample of his work. Getting no response, Lewis again joined the line.

for the Marine game, the club me will work out almost every night this week. A scrimmage practice with the Standifer team of Vancouver may be arranged for two nights, which will aid the club eleven to a great extent. Scrimmage practice this year has been of a somewhat minus quantity, but from now on until the close of the season, there will be enough players to engage in scrimmage.

Coovert Out Monday

Final details of the contest will be completed Monday when it is pected that Captain Lynn B. Coovert, athletic director of the Marines, will be able to be about, he having just recovered from an attack of in-

fluenza. Manager George Bertz of the Multnomah eleven is completing his plans for the staging of the contest, which will have somewhat of a mil-

Negotiations are under way to have the First Provisional regiment hand of the Vancouver Barracks play at the game, this decision being reached after it was announced that the Mare Island band was not coming north.

The Marine quartet, it is understood, will arrive in Portland this evening to assist in boosting the con-

Bancroft Has Spent Lifetime in Majors

Frank Bancroft, the oldest man connected actively with professional baseball, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday recently. Mr. Bancroft is busi-ness manager of the Cincinnati team and his career in the national game has been filled with interesting hap-

Tennis Heads to Meet United States National Lawn Tennis association will hold its annual meeting in New York city Friday, Decem-

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