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# Critic Believes Bill Brennan Will Give Dempsey a Hard Battle

### Challenger Has Extended Champ in Two Bouts

Brennan Must Be Able to Absorb Punishment if He Beats Utah Mauler at Michigan City Labor Day.

By WALTER ECKERSALL. With articles signed and forfeits posted for the heavyweight champion-



tween Jack Demp-sey, holder of the crown, and Michigan City Labor day afternoon, attention of he pugilistic entered around he preparation of

challenger. JACK DEMPSEY. It appears to be consensus of opinion among smart fight fans and trainers of athletes that Dempsey has reached the peak of his ability. In fact some maintain he is on the decline. Be this as it may, the champion is still a great fighter, but, like others, he must go the route. If it is not lizennan it will be some other challenger who will come long, take all that Jack can dole out, and still be able to inflict punishment himself

It is a well known fact that when lack Johnson lost the title to Jess Willard, the colored gladiator wore himself out hitting Willard. Jess had the stamina and reserve to take this ounishment and outlast the colored fighter, who had not led any too clean a life after he took the heavy-weight championship away from Tommy Burns in Australia.

Must Take Sock to Win. The fighter to heat Dempsey must be of the type who can be crashed flown and then get up. If he can take the champion's socks in this manner for a few rounds, he will be the next champion. Psychology is a factor in boxing the same as in other branches sport. It will be a revelation to Demosey when he socks some oppon-ent with all the power in his makeup and the challenger does not go down. It will bring to his mind for the first It will bring to his mind for the list time the old sting is gone and that he is slipping. This is a distressing feeling which can be vouched for by "I walked nine men in that game. ery one who has been in any and that's more than I ever walked

Brennan has given Dempsey two Brennan has given Dempsey two hard fights, one before lack won the beavyweight title and the other after ever assembled. Five of the players he won the crown. The first meeting took place in Milwaukee at a time
when lack was just beginning to be
shoulder mound responsibilities, is looked upon as a championship pos-siblity by smart followers of the fistic game. This bout took place in 1918 third baseman, went to the Yankees; and Demosey was declared the win-Sheedy, first baseman, is to join the ner by the K. O. route in the sixth Red Sox, and Florence, centerfieldafter Bill had been knocked down a ators,

Dempsey Can Be Hurt.

Their second meeting took place in New York in the winter of 1920. Demosey stopped the challenger in the 12th round, but only after he had have the "stuff," but about the time been severely mussed up. Ugly sto- he reported the club started its winries came out after the contest to 10 rounds. Be this as it may the enced players so he induced Hyman champion was a sorry looking object to report to Omaha. when he came out of the ring. His lips were cut and a big gash opened over one of his eyes. One of his ears was badly torn, and no less a Wahl Ref person than Floyd Fitzsimmons is authority for the statement that Demosey went to Benton Harbor im mediately after the bout to get fixed

Dempsey, however, asserted he was caught out of shape for that

#### Mann Denies Getting Letter From Douglas

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19 -Leslie Mann, outfielder for the St. Louis pitcher for the New York Giants, lengue gonfulon, who was barred from organized Wahl's presence behind the plate who was barred from organized baseball for writing a letter to a not only will assure Smith perform-player of a "contending team" offering in his best style, but will restore ng to descrt the Giants and thus the team's confidence. hinder their chances for winning the pennant, early today by flatly denying that he had received the letter which Douglas stated in New York the South Siders.

last night he had sent to Mann. Expressing surprise when told by a reporter that Douglas had named him as the player to whom he had written offering to "throw down" the New York team if it was "worth my while." Mann also denied that he held any telephone conversation with the New York pitcher as Douglas said in his New York statement in which Douglas has he requested Mann to tear up the correspondence. Mann declared that he always had known Douglas to be

#### "Rookie" Who Beat Browns Is No "Kid"

Adolph Rettig , who heaks in with The official trials to select the Louis Browns a heating, was halled a young phenom from off the lots, but as a matter of fact he is 30 years of age and for several assaons was

of age and for several seasons was in the Pastern league.

He drifted out of that league into independent ball, and Course Mark Course Inding batters: Manush, independent ball, and Course Mark Course Inding batters: Manush, look lim on when Frank Bruggy Berger, Wichita, 365; Stuart, Tules, and the league of the league with 27 tours base smashes to his credit.

Other leading batters: Manush, look, Sioux City, 365; Stuart, Tules, and Sioux City, 365; Bruger, Wichita, 365; Stuart, Tules, and leading batters are seasonally study and ball statement. Tules, 339; Grantiam, Omaha, 330 might win ball games.

# Field Club Caddies Enter Golf Tourney



Jonny Tylkowski

Effort to Stage

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.-To

weight boxing champion and now

quickly with a little punching of the

bag-and he keeps at it. So far his

champion, after being idle for three

years-but he is determined. Hence,

Willard thinks he will be an entirely

different man than he was when he met Dempsey at Toledo when their

Everything to Win.

"Big Jess' is much fatter today than he was when defeated by Dempsey. Willard realizes that when

he steps into the ring with Dempsey

next September he will have every-thing to win and nothing to lose,

body punches make up his program.

If Willard continues his training,

So pleased is the hig fellow with the progress of his training he an-nounced that within a couple of weeks he will throw his training

quarters open to the public so they

bout comes off next fall

Jess Sincere in

match with Dempsey.

# Collegian Bought at Record Price to Make Debut in Omaha Sunday



AM HYMAN, 21, star southpaw of Georgetown university, who made his debut into professional baseball this week by defeating Wichita on its home ground, will oppose Dave Danforth in one of tomorrow's double-header skits at the Buffaloes' meadow.

Hyman was the mainstay of the Georgetown university nine, which won the intercollegiate championship two times in the last four years. In the four years with Georgetown he was beaten only four times.

Hyman was purchased by Detroit® six weeks ago at the highest price Golf Scandal Is

Just Luck, He Says. Hyman considers it luck that he on his first professional game.

"If the Buffaloes hadn't spotted

found. The referee stopped the bout er, is to go to the Washington Sen-

Team Started Winning.

Hyman joined the Tigers six weeks ago. He was to get his big league training this year so he could take his turn next season if he proved to ning streak. Cobb did not want to

#### Wahl Returns to Catch Gunner Ace

The Townsend Gunners must win both games of tomorrow's bargain tional evidence will be sought at this was caught out of shape for that bout and will be in the pink when they step in the ring on Labor day attraction to cop the city Class tournament to add to that gathered at Prestwick and Skokie and various afternoon. the opener last Sunday.

The Townsends' hopes of victory rest with Sel Smith, their star hurler, the unsubsidized golfer be able to and Wahl, who traveled all the way win a few medals for himself. from California to catch Smith's

slants tomorrow. With Smith on the bench with a sore wing, and Wahl out of the lineup, the Townsends did not look like Cardinals added a new angle to the the slugging, snappy playing outfit case of "Shufflin' Phil" Douglas, which fought its way to the City

Art Dyck, who toyed with the Gunners last Sunday, holding them to seven hits, will be in the box for

## **East Dethrones** Saint Slugger

making a game fight for the batting honors of the Western league, finally honors of the Western league, finally Australian Davis. Cup team today has succeeded and is leading Fisher faced the team from Spain meant of St. Joseph by three points for the that the players from the Antipodes honor. East in his last eight games will meet the representatives of the has cracked out 13 hits, giving him a United States in the challenge round string of 193 hits, good for 317 hases. His hits included 42 doubles, 4 triples on September 1, 2 and 4. and 24 home runs. His batting average is 381, while Fisher's is 378, ever, would carry them into the con-Klah, Sioux City, who is setting the test with the Americans. pace among the base stealers with 40 theits is third in histing with an

average of 372

# Threatened in **Amateur Ranks**

(By Collyer's News Bureau.) New York, Aug. 19.—The suspen-sion of Willie Hunter of England and George von Elm as amateurs by the United States Golf association is only the beginning in what promin the history the game. Many of the leading amateur players of this country and England are understood to be under suspicion and a large

It is charged in many quarters that there is little distinction between professionals and amateurs, the only difference being in the way they get the money.

Pools Flourish. The investigation has disclosed so many startling facts and has threatened a scandal of such proportions that national officials were underout of titles by those whom they Barney expects the youngster to accuse of being professionals in spirit, if not in fact, may compel a complete

Amateurs and professionals alike are also charged with being princi-

More May Be Disbarred. Cases against a number of the amateurs may be closed before the national amateur at Brooklyn. Addi-As a result, it is expected the "traveling amateur" will be curbed and in

#### Official Trials to Pick Yachts at Long Island

against this country are: The Reg. ter.

owned by Norman Clark Neill: Rose.

owned by a syndicate of Royal Southers Yacht clubs; the Ceila III. Five or six rounds of boxing, skip
owned by E I See or six rounds of boxing, skip
for lucrative engagements. owned by F. J. Stephens, and the ping the rope, shadow boxing and Jean, owned by Maj. Sir John Ward. taking a long road jaunt and a few the Athletics by handing the St. American challengers will begin course. The cup races will start making themselves useful in gen-

Spaniards Have Chance.

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.-Victory in tional tennis matches in which the

Phil Douglas Says He Sent Letter

to Leslie Mann New York, Aug. 19 .- "Shufflin" Phil Douglas, pitcher barred from organized baseball because of a letter he wrote offering to "throw down" the Gianta, today declared the letter was sent to Leslie Mann, St. Louis Cardinal out-

## Recent Defeats of Joie Ray by Watson and Connolly Indicate Greatest Runner Is Slipping Defeat of Joie Ray, great middle same day or night. He started out

letic club of Chicago, by James Con- ually cut down his distances to one nolly of George-

town university at Woburn, Mass., reecently in a onemile run is further evidence that the leet-footed tri-color club athlete has reached the peak of his career and is on the decline.

This defeat followed two setbacks received at the hands of Ray Watson, former Kansas Aggies flyer, who is now

ompeting under the colors of the Kansas City Athletic last victory over the Chicago runner took place at the national col-

legiate track and field games in the presence of 8,000 people. Ray led all the way until the head

see Jess Willard, former heavy-Was Great Foot Racer. Although a great foot racer, Ray anxious again for the crown that must go the route of former great adorns Jack Dempsey's head, go runners. According to such well the effect that lack let Brennan stay rick losing any games with inexperi- stood to be reluctant to continue it, through his training paces out at the known coaches as Walter Christie, but insistence by amateurs crowded American Legiou stadium in Holly- coach of the University of California wood, one fully appreciates that the track and field team, which won the big Kansas is sincere about a return collegiate games, every mile which eastern intelcollegiate and national a man runs under 4:20 burns up some trains. He gets up a perspiration of the tissues. He maintains that a runner of the Ray type will soon law of the state or the unwritten law be burned out and unable to per of common fairness and equity."

From the day ne beat space have space have space the unwritten law welsh and gained renown uncar obtain them quickly. If the baseball promot til that fatal contest at Richtraining routine has been compara-tively light, but as time wears on it gets heavier daily. Willard realizes he has a pretty big job on his hands the has a pretty big job on his hands run as many as three races on the for training for a bout with the

## Sarazen Seen as World's Greatest

Sarazen of Pittsburgh, projected suddenly to the highest pinnacle of golf fame, today was swamped with mes-The British six-meter vachts which and futhermore that Dempsey is a sages congratulating him on annex-will defend the British-American cup smart little boxer and a terrific hit- ing the national professional chaming the national professional cham- locher, captain of the Chicago Cubs, York, 349; Carey, Pittsburgh, 347; killed Washington as a baseball

for lucrative engagements.

according to those who know box. Gene's caddy in the fournament cago is outling, there is no reason why by the just closed. Harry Mellon, today had of .971, with fatter part of September or October a new \$100-bill, a present from the with .969. he cannot be in better condition champion for the caddy's part in than when he met Dempsey in To- his victory,

# Leading Proposed in Kentucky Proposed in Kentucky Nippet racing is growing in matter to the set of the se Greyhound Racing Is

popularity. In Kentucky it is pro-posed to also ease greybounds and testmes. Chicago a track is being built at Rosedale. Human, Fitchman, across the 1992 from Cincinnati, and ex. Now York.

distance runner of the Illinois Ath- as a long distance runner, but gradand two miles. In later years he has been confining his efforts to the mile, and for years ruled supreme in the

On Last Olympic Team. Olympic team, but a bruised leg prevented him from turning over his quota of points to the American total. If Ray is through-and there is every reason to believe he has run his best races-it will be years before another runner is developed who

will be as willing a foot racer as the great runner of the Illinois Ath-Law Ordered to

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19.-Governor McCray yesterday sent a letter to Sheriff William E. Anstiss of La of the stretch, when Watson drew Porte county in which he declared Ring Comeback up on even terms and beat his opponent to the tape by a margin of one Brennan bout at Michigan City is a he was convinced that the Dempseyyard. On the other occasion Watson prize fight and therefore prohibited

yard. On the other occasion vertex by law.

The governor prepared the letter several days ago, but at the request of Michigan City residents delayed sending it.

In a revision of the letter which the governor made today before mailing it he said: "To my mind it is clear that it either is intended that the affair is to be a prize fight or else the public is to be badly disappointed, if not defrauded. In any event there would be a violation either of the written silent.

#### Mack Harlers Sold.

Sullivan and Yarrison from the acceptable to his side of life. Philadelphia Athletics.

#### "Tennis Elbow" Is Disease Prevalent Among British Stars

The trouble with tennis in England has been discovered. It seems that among the players an ailment known as "tennis elbow" has been prevalent this season. This has not of Game at Heart They been put forth as an alibi on the other side, but simply as a fact by

Dr. Frank Romer has been making a study of the trouble among the olayers and says that the large-handled racket is to blame. "I believe," he says, "that the universal use of a large-handled racket in lawn tennis without consideration of the size of the player's hand has had much to do with bringing abut this common complaint. The trouble arises through the strain on the muscles of the hand, which, attempting to grip the large handle, are thrown out of their proper function." Dr. Romer insists that in the ma-

jority of cases the onset of the con-dition is gradual. Pain is only pro-duced at first by actions which bring

the affected muscles into play.
"Patients notice," the doctor
points out, "that they can lift or pull heavy weights from the ground with perfect comfort, while any small action, such as pouring tea, tying a how tie, brushing the teeth

or similar movements are painful." Consequently it would appear that less pouring of tea and smaller handles on rackets must be among the important changes in English tennis before another season.

### **Bat Nelson Now** Down and Out

Ex-Champ, Friend of Needy in Prime, Ousted From Title Bout When He Can't Buy Ticket.

The irony of fate was well shown at the recent fight at Jersey City be-tween Bennie Leonard and Lew Ten-two. While the fans were still dler when Battling Nelson was forcibly ejected from the arena on account the Yankecs bolstered up their of not having paid his admission. In chances to beat out the hustling He was a member of the last the face of Tex Rickard having start-llympic team, but a bruised leg pre-ed his reputation at Goldfield, Nev., of their 1921 stunt by roping in an-ented him from turning over his with the Gans-Nelson fight, 'twould other star from a tail-end club, waitwith the Gans-Nelson fight, 'twould other star from a tail-end club, wait-seem Richard should gladly honor the old vet. other star from a tail-end club, wait-ing until just before the limit for such transactions expired.

In Nelson's heyday he always instructed men at the gate who repre-sented his interests to pass any one cards from the same deck to July 1

Prevent Fight were lying on a couple of sofas, waiting the counting of the tickets and leading clubs at the expense of the the money, when in walked the door- tailenders. man. The promoter, Sam Berger, was raving to Bat because the Nelson representative passed two in his presence. He was going on at a terrific rate and every one was fully interested. Bat looked toward the en-

trance of his doorman, while Berger yelled: "What right did you have to pass those two men?" "One. I passed because I could not

"He simply ran past me and into the seats. The other was a G. A. man, and I could not refuse him. His badge was O. K. to me."

"G. A. R. man," shouted Berger,
glaring, "what is a G. A. R. man?"

Bat led the laughing, seconded by Abe and those present. They joshed

Cal., where Turner, scout for the Portland was not anxious to have a meal at to a first division club, cago that he has purchased Pitchers it was such a companion, who was right handlers. They will report to world's champions, and this is af-the Beavers next week. world's champions, and this is af-firmed by one who knew them all.

#### Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 19.—Gene Hollocher Slugs Way to Fourth Place in National League Race Chicago, Aug. 19.-Charley Hol-| Other leading batters: Kelly, New

with the hustling little shortstop, George Sisler and Tyrus Cobb are The dizzy speed quaintained by the and as a result the club, picked by entering the home stretch only five ball city on the map. The way to youthful Sarazen, who until a few a majority of experts to finish far of the American league, according to make it compulsory for club owners American challengers will begin the has no trainer—a few friends golfing circles, was predicted by exact and belonging the watch and perform the upper Long Island belonging the watch and making themselves useful in gen-To Train in Public.

Sional Golfers' association events lensed today and which include age of 410, five points ahead of Cobb.

Willard which is arranged," said which now face him. W. F. Fownes, Wednesday's games. The club is whose mark is 405. The St. Louis by the property of the averages re
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Willard which is arranged," said by the changed a jr., internationally known golfer, third in the pennant race and third Willard, "things will be changed a jr., internationally known golfer, bit. I'll get an experienced trainer and the best sparring partners on the market."

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Wednesday's games. The club is whose mark is 405. The St. Louis said today that Gene would develop in batting. Pittsburgh deading in than his rival, and has been at bat the market." nesses in putting were overcome. | cago's mark is 296. In fielding Chi- out 180 hits, while Cobb made 158. Gene's caddy in the tournament cago is out in front with an average Tris Speaker is trailing the pair with just closed, Harry Mellon, today had of 971, with New York trailing 380.

Hollocher by his consistent batting to the base stealers with 37 thefts has boosted himself up to fourth and Blue of Detroit is the best run place with an average of 358, competer with 99 runs to his credit, pared with 345 a week ago. Rogers Other leading batters for 90 or Tornsby, the St. Louis batting star, more games: flassler, Detroit, 348; continues to top the players who Tobin, St. Louis, Ally; Heilmann participated in 90 or more games Detroit, 338; Williams, St. Louis, with an average of 374. He also 333; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, 332; continues not in front in total bases O'Neill, Cleveland, 330; Galloway, with 298, the result of 164 hits, Philadelphia, 325; Blue, Detroit, 

Sister continues to show the way

# **Major Moguls** Learn Lesson by Late Deals

Would Prohibit Eleventh-Hour Trades for Talent.

By I. E. SANBORN.

Doing things by halves never was anything but makeshift, and never will be. Major league magnates are learning that lesson from the noise raised over the two eleventh-hour player deals whereby the two New ork clubs attempted to assure themselves another world's series between themselves this fall.

Instead of profiting by the protests the baseball public against the action of the Giant owners last year, when they found their team slipping and bought strength enough from the Philadelphia Nationals to make sure of copping the pennant, the promoters of the diamond pastime merely shoved the date for such deals ahead

one month, Sentember 1 used to be the limit or taking on additional strength in the pennant races. That made it possible, of course, for the hopeless tailender to reimburse itself by selling some of its players to help out a more successful and wealthy rival. But that sort of thing does not appeal to the real sportsmen, of whom there are many still interested in baseball.

Public Against Buying Pennants. The club owners thought they could satisfy the public by passing resolutions and issuing propaganda against purchasing pennants, and in proof of their determination to prevent buch things in future they voted to make August 1 the date after which no purchases of players

could be made between major league clubs, except by the waiver route. That makeshift resulted in a worse blow to the game this season. Insmarting under the misdeal by which

Now the magnates are talking of who was broke and asked to be admitted.

An incident in keeping these instructions occurred one evening in
San Francisco. It was on the occaion for the same deck to july instead of August 1. That won't
help things much. The races are
practically half over on July 4, and
by that time the teams in both majors are pretty well divided into sion of Nelson's bout with Abe At-tell. Abe and Bat, after the go, were in the box office of the Coliseum and to estrange the sport lovers in the

June 1 Might Help Some.

Advancing the date to June 1 might help some, but it still would be a makeshife and would keep the owners, whose horizon is making trades which the fans could question. Baseball is the only sport in which the contestants in a race are help it." the representative answered permitted to renew their strength with the aid of competitors. Two horses from the same stable might do a little pacemaking to aid one or the other in a race, but the turf fans would not look upon them as real

competitors. In a motor race the leading automobile may wear out a tire, but the Berger so much that he remained driver isn't allowed to buy even an innet tube from a rival. He has to have spare tires of his own where he

If the baseball promoters had the met best interests of sport always at Mack Harlers Sold.

defeat, there was scarcely a time hear they would pass a rule to prohe was unattended by some one who hibit a sale or exchange of players baseball club, has wired from Chi- Bat's expense. It may be added that make it impossible for the strong to profit by the financial needs of the weak and still would not prevent Both are was the most amiable man of all the trades for players that would be beneficial to the game.

Boston Once Great Ball Town. One would naturally think the owners of a tailend team would want to retain his good players and add more to them, planning to build up a first division outfit with which to recoup his losses, instead of opening a shop for the barter and sale of diamond talent. That sort of thing

Roston once was the greatest base-

#### Schlaifer Loses on Foul

Hibbin, Minn., Aug. 19 -- Johnny Nichols of St. Paul won on a foul from Morris Schlaifer of Omaha in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night. Schlaifer floored Nichols and struck him on the chin while the St. Paul boy was on his knees. They weighed in at 147 pounds.

#### Heavy' Green Launches Comeback as Comedian

"Heavy" Steve Green, who shouted himself hoarse last season introduc

