

JACK DEMPSEY GETS FULL GLARE OF SPOTLIGHT AS HE HURLS DEFIES AT CHAMPION

Latest Heavyweight Sensational Jumps From Four-Round Pacific Coast Boxer to Leading Contender Almost Over Night; Jones and Curley Disagree; King Kicking Up Fuss.

By RINGSIDER.
Chicago, March 3.—No boxer that has bobbed up in recent years has garnered the publicity that has been accorded Jack Dempsey, the top heavyweight, who is on the trail of Jess Willard, the coy champion of the big fellows.

ALMOST UNKNOWN.
Unknown except to the four-round game on the Pacific coast, when he came east two months ago, Dempsey has leaped into the limelight with an agility that is remarkable. Before he had fought a battle in this section sports scribes were lauding him as a prospective champion.

After Dempsey dumped over Homer Smith, a promising heavyweight from Michigan, newspaper men vied in coining new phrases to extol his prowess. Scribes of the far east began to wake up when he trimmed Carl Morris. Then Dempsey returned to Chicago and put the skids under Jim Flynn. After that he just about owned the newspapers.

While all this was going on Dempsey began a series of assaults intended to bring Jess Willard into the open and into a championship match. His efforts by no means curtailed the publicity accorded him. On the other hand it probably had some effect on Willard, for the champion for the first time in months began to talk as though he intended to defend his title.

Kearns on Job.
One reason Dempsey hit the newspapers so hard was because he had Jack Kearns, who knows the game, for a press agent and manager. Another was that he was the refreshing type of scrapper who showed no reluctance to enter the ring. Dempsey proved it by accepting every match offered him.

After his first appearance Dempsey was lauded as a fighting man. He is not yet a champion, by any means, but there are competent sports critics who predict he will make them lively for Jess Willard, Fred Fulton and all of the top-notch heavies.

Ed Smith, who referred the Dempsey-Flynn battle, has been one of Dempsey's ardent supporters. Smith characterized Dempsey "the Stanley Ketchel of the heavyweights." He predicts Jack will come nearer upsetting Willard than any man in sight today.

Two Viewpoints.
Tom Jones, who was thrown over by Willard a few months ago, and Jack Curley, who once piloted Willard's affairs, have given free expression to their opinions of the Utah lad.

"Dempsey is the man to beat Willard," Jack Curley said. "I have watched him carefully and he showed me enough in his bout with Carl Morris at Buffalo to convince me." "Dempsey never saw the day and he never will that he could beat a man of the Willard type," declared Tom Jones. "Dempsey never would get near enough to Willard to land one of his punches."

King Kicks Up Fuss.
Mick King, Australian middleweight, who has been hailed as the successor of Les Darcy, is kicking up quite a fuss among the battlers of the Pacific coast.

After fighting with considerable success around San Francisco, King moved north to Seattle, and already has put the crusher on two of the leading scrappers of that section. Both men were heavyweights, but that made no difference to the Australian.

King's first victim in Seattle was Steve Reynolds, a city fireman, heralded as possessing a robust wallop, but very little boxing skill. King put him away in less than four rounds. Then he knocked out Chet McIntyre, heavyweight champion of the northwest, in three rounds. McIntyre, who is a clever boxer, but not an exceptionally hard hitter, had been leading the roost in the northwest for several months when King stopped him.

Dan Salt, the histic impresario of Seattle, has taken King in tow and expects to send him east after battles with Mike O'Dowd and other top-notchers in the middleweight division.

Gibbons Makes Hit.
Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom, is making such a big hit as boxing instructor at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, that other army cantonnements are anxious to try out the Gibbons methods.

A few nights ago Gibbons took a team of boxers to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where enlisted men have been looking after the boxing instruction, and the Camp Dodge boys cleaned up in great style. They won three out of six bouts, got draws in two and lost only one decision.

The boxers from Camp Dodge showed themselves to be adepts at Mike's shifty style of fighting, and outclassed their opponents by a wide margin.

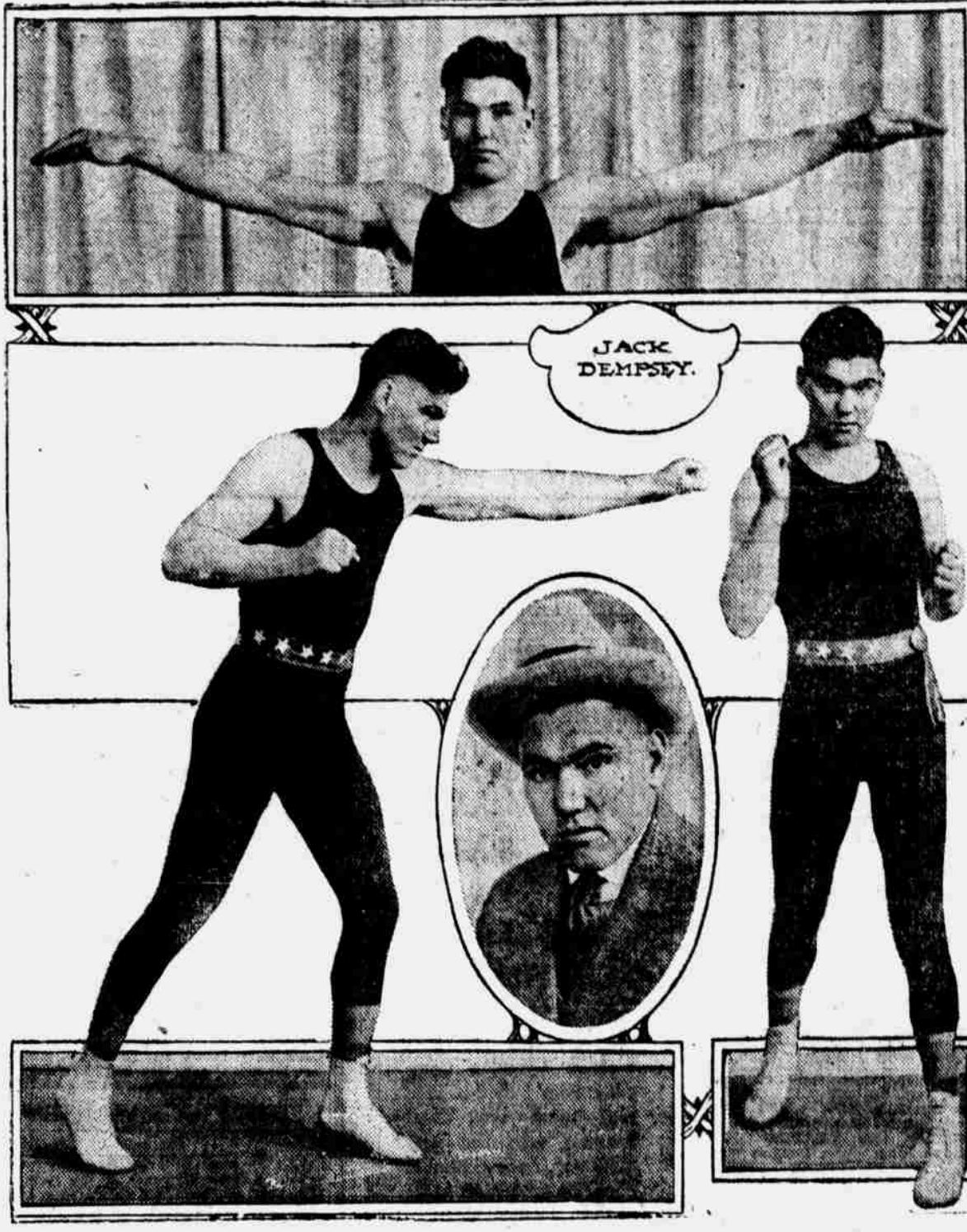
Chained over the showing made by their men the Camp Grant sportsmen decided to try for a more capable boxing instructor. They are after Packey McFarland and if they cannot get him they may offer the job to Tommy Gibbons, brother of the famous Mike, and by many critics believed to be his equal as a boxer and fighting man.

Heilmann and Erickson Sign Detroit Contracts
The signed contracts of Outfielder Harry Heilmann and Pitcher Eric Erickson have been received by the Detroit Americans.

Heilmann improved greatly as a fielder last season when he was given Sam Crawford's job in the right garden. He hit close to .300 and Jennings expects that he will do even better this year.

Erickson was the star twirler of the Pacific Coast league where he made a remarkable record. He won 31 games, a record for any league last season. He pitched 443 2-3 innings and opposing clubs averaged but 1.93 earned runs per game. He struck out 307 men, passed 152 bats.

Latest Heavyweight Sensation



DUNN RESCUES BABE RUTH FROM BOYS' SEMINARY

Baltimore Manager Gets Himself Appointed Guardian in Order to Land the Big League Star.

Jack Dunn of Baltimore, gossiping about the reputation he has made for developing ball players and selling them at big prices, declared the other day that he considers Babe Ruth the best of all the lot and he picked the Red Sox pitcher out of a score he has sent up to make good.

"Ruth, in my opinion," said Dunn, "ranks second only to Ty Cobb in all-around ability. There isn't anything that fellow can't do on a ball field. I think he is the greatest southpaw the game has ever seen, and when I say that I include among his inferiors Rube Waddell, Ferdie Schupp and anybody else you can think of."

"It was in the winter of 1913 that a friend of mine in Baltimore told me of a boy named George Ruth, who was in Mount St. Mary's school in that city. This youngster, I was informed, was a big, husky fellow and had the makings of a great ball player. So one day I went out to the school to see him. I'll never forget my first glimpse of this youth, who was destined to become a big league star within two years from that day. There were a lot of kids from the school sliding on a pond on the school grounds and one of the Christian Brothers at the institution told me I would find Ruth among boys at play.

Ruth Leading in Boys' Play.
"I asked one of the boys which of them was Ruth and he pointed to an overgrown kid who was enjoying the fun on the ice to the fullest extent and who appeared to be the leader of the crowd. Afterwards I talked with him in the office of the school and asked him if he cared to pitch for the Orioles. He was delighted at the opportunity and gladly assented. I at once began proceedings to get him out of the institution. It seems that his mother had died when he was 7 years old, and his father, being ill and unable to support him, he was committed to the school to stay until he reached his majority. He was only 20 at the time I went after him, but I had myself appointed his guardian and he joined our club in the spring.

"It didn't take me long to see that he didn't need a great deal of polishing up to make him fit for the big show, and soon after the season opened I got in touch with Clark Griffith and asked him to look Ruth over. Griff promised me several times to do this, but put me off so frequently that I decided he didn't care anything about the youngster and finally I sold him to Boston. Griffith has never forgiven himself for passing up the chance to grab a great pitcher, and you can bet I remind him of the matter every once in a while."

Denver Slab Artist Wants Chance in Major League

Jean Dale, who pitched for Indianapolis and Denver last season, and led both leagues in hitting, to say nothing of pitching good ball, thinks he would like to come back to the majors as an outfielder or pinch hitter. As a batting pitcher Dale holds the premier record of all leagues and Dode Criss in his prime never had anything on him. For instance, he batted .370 with Indianapolis, then went to Denver and batted .367 in the Western league. A man who can hit like that, even if he isn't a good pitcher, and Dale's record shows he can pitch, should not be overlooked.

Los Angeles Club Signs Indian Hurler From Bush

The Los Angeles club announces signing of an Indian pitcher named Jamison who is said to be a wonder. He has been attending a government school in Arizona and pitching for an independent team at Kingman. The ball club at Needles, also an independent organization, determined it must beat Jamison's team, so it imported Slim Love of the New York Yankees as its pitcher. Three games were played and the Indian beat Love in all three. He is a six-footer and weighs 185 pounds.

Honus Wagner Takes Stump To Boost Thrift Stamp Sales

Honus Wagner has found his voice at last, even if for only four-minute intervals. The greatest German of them all has been enlisted as a member of a speaking party in a Pittsburgh loyalty campaign and is helping boost the sale of four-minute stamps and such by making four-minute talks to audiences at moving picture shows. He is a big boost to the movies and his efforts also are said to be boosting the sale of thrift stamps.

St. Louis Athletes Enlist For Service in the Navy

Ray Neusel and Fred Hoffman, two youngsters from St. Louis, who have been making their marks in minor league base ball, have enlisted at the Great Lakes training station. Neusel played in the Texas league last year. Hoffman was in the Three-I and then with St. Paul in the American association, where Mike Kelley declared him to be the best catching prospect he had looked over in years.

Here's First Real All-American Grid Eleven of Players Stationed Overseas

Walter Camp Passes Up Glorious Opportunity to Select Squad of Stars in the Service Abroad.

Most experts, including the venerable Walter Camp, have overlooked a wonderful opportunity to make known their choice of an All-America "Over There" football team.

Scores of athletes who held prominence in every walk of college sport are awaiting the gong that will bring them to the ring for the big battle against the German menace.

While some of the players selected for the "Over There" team are not as trim as they used to be, all were prime performers in their day and good copy for the sporting writers.

Each of them has a rendezvous with death awaiting, but the majority no doubt will be able to sidestep the grim reaper or dodge their way through his keen-sighted scouts.

On the eleven are three Princetonians, Eddie Hart and Hobe Baker, former captains, and Blumenthal. Eddie Hart, who is an officer in the reserve corps with General Pershing's forces, captained the Tigers when they beat the Harvard eleven in 1911, the year when Sammy White signaled the resumption of football friendship between the two colleges after a breach of fifteen years by galloping 80 yards for the touchdown which made the Princetonians victorious, 8 to 6.

Blumenthal and Baker also played in this epoch-making battle. Later they tasted the dregs of defeat, though not without honor. Charley Brickley defeated the Jerseymen under Captain Baker by a field goal in 1913.

Baker's fame is better known to American sport lovers as a hockey player than a disciple of the gridiron. Both men are flying, and Hobe Baker was reported as having already brought down one German.

Three Elms also grace the "Over There" team. Harry Le Gore, right halfback on the 1916 eleven, which was the first Yale team in a number of years to accomplish the downfall of a Houghton coached team, is with the expeditionary forces.

Yale Stars "Over Three."
He has been placed at fullback. His running mate, Charley Comerford, who played a wing in both the victories over the Tiger and the Crim-

son with Le Gore, has been stationed at left end.

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The third Blue warrior tapped is Steve Philbin, who has been placed at left half. Steve is a real old-timer and was with General Ted Coy in 1909 when the Eli cohorts went over the top in the Harvard stadium to an 8 to 0 victory over their dearest rival.

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Soucy is at right end and Mose Taylor at right guard. All these men except Taylor played with Brickley's champion teams. Soucy and Taylor were on Mahan's eleven which beat Yale, 41 to 0.

Hardwick and Soucy are lieutenants in the trench mortar section. Trumbull is doing Young Men's Christian association work and Ensign Taylor is in the naval branch of the aviation service.

Levi Lamb, who has been placed at right tackle, was one of the best known Penn state players. He wore the Blue and White for four years in football, track and wrestling. Lamb is a lieutenant in the infantry.

There are also a number of other good football men overseas with plenty of past performances to back this statement up.

Walter H. Wheeler, who gave up the Harvard captaincy this winter, is Norfolk, and at the close of the season he joined the Giants. During the ensuing 15 years Mathewson was the mainstay in the box for the Haverhill (Mass.) team. He became manager of the Reds in 1917.

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TWO MORE FAMOUS LEMONS HIT ROAD FOR UNCUT BUSH

Dan Tipple and Cliff Markle, Heralded as Peacherinos, Pass From Sight Without Regrets.

The passing of Dan Tipple and Cliff Markle, who have been released to St. Paul by the New York Yankees, call final attention to two of the greatest pitching disappointments in the disappointing pitching history of the New York American league club. Tipple was one of those \$11,000 beauties who blossomed like an orchid in the minor leagues, when he was transplanted to the harsher soil of the majors took on the general appearance of a citrus bud. Tipple was purchased from the Indianapolis club of the American association three years ago after he had won 11 games in a row. No sooner had the New York club taken title to the pitcher, who was permitted to finish the season with the Hoosiers, than he suffered a blight and lost eight in succession.

Tipple had the distinction of being the highest priced, minor league recruit in 1915, when the Yankees went the limit in outbidding five other clubs. It might be said that no minor league player has brought as fancy a price since. In some particulars, Tipple's case paralleled that of Rube Marquard. Rube also was purchased from Indianapolis for \$11,000 and his first two seasons with the Giants were dismal affairs. However, in the third year, Rube got another chance and made good, while Tipple has been shunted back to the minors.

On reporting to New York late in the 1915 season, Tipple pitched a two-hit game against Cleveland. The next spring, when he was expected to be the brightest luminary among a large assortment of prize rookies, Tipple displayed absolutely no major league ability. He was farmed out to the Baltimore club in 1916. Last season Tipple further hurt his chances by being a holdout and refused to report at Macon until a few days before the Yankees broke camp. He was sent to Toronto and later to Baltimore. As Tipple was able to scratch together only 11 games and lose 14 on teams which finished first and third, Miller Huggins informed Colonel Ruppert that he did not think it worth while to take Dan on another training trip. The Yankees might as well have taken their \$11,000 for Tipple and dropped it overboard.

Markle did not reach New York with as great a reputation as Tipple, but acquired one shortly after he landed. He came from the Waco club of the Texas league in the latter part of 1915, and was a success right from the start, scoring easy victories over Boston and Chicago. He also started the 1916 season in a blaze of glory, and at one stretch had three straight victories over the then world's champion Red Sox. Last summer he did not earn his salt.

Another Trial for Wood.
Word from Cleveland has it that Smoky Joe Wood is to have another trial next season as a hurler for the Indians.

PESKY GHOST OF FEDERAL LEAGUE BURIED AT LAST

Sagacious Ban Johnson Cooks Little Pill, Which, With Aid of Bank Book Balm, Settles Dispute.

BY JACK VEIOCK.
New York, March 3.—The pesky ghost of the Federal League has been laid low at last.

After much haggling, many conferences and a lot of diplomatic dealing the attorneys for Organized Base Ball and the disappointed angels of the defunct Fed circuit finally got together and patched up the agreement whereby three former Federal league club owners are to receive bank book balm.

Ban Johnson, shrewd and sagacious, with his colleagues on the National commission, helped cook up the little pill that was to put the ghost of the Fed to sleep for good and all, and it was administered at National league headquarters here in mid February.

Just what agreement was reached regarding the payment of installments on \$550,000 to the Brooklyn, Newark and Pittsburgh Feds was not announced by the joint committee of the major leagues. But 'tis said that O. B. will fork over about \$100,000 this year and continue payments to the Feds amounting to at least \$30,000 per season for nearly twenty years to come.

Pay Ward Estate.
The Ward estate, which will receive payments made to the ill-fated Brooklyn Feds, will get \$20,000 per year for about eighteen years, 'tis said, while Harry Sinclair is to receive \$10,000 per annum for ten years to cover the rental of the Newark ball park. Ed Gwinn of Pittsburgh is said to have made arrangements to settle his claims for \$50,000 flat.

According to the best available information O. B. did not fall for the claims entered by the Baltimore Feds. The Balto-Feds, 'tis said, were duly represented when the peace agreement was reached, and, as no provision was made to reimburse Baltimore owners for their losses, the Balto-Feds have no comeback.

During the recent schedule meetings of the major leagues in New York a feud of long standing between Scout Joe Kelly of the Yankees and Mike Donlin was patched up. Kelly was manager of the Cincinnati Reds in 1904 and Donlin was a member of the team. During the world's fair in St. Louis several of the Reds had an all-night session with the pastebards, and as a result Kelly and Donlin had a falling out which later resulted in Donlin being sent to the Giants.

That was nearly fourteen years ago, and not until the two were prevailed upon to shake hands in New York were explanations made. Donlin said he had retired early the night of the card party, but that several other members of the team came in late and got him out of the hay, so he made a night of it with them. Kelly had always thought that Donlin was the prime mover in organizing the all-night vigil over the cards and chips.

Scores of Star Athletes, Well Known to College Fans, in France Training for the Big Game.

in command of a number of submarine chasers.

Flo Dussossoit of Dartmouth, who likewise relinquished a captaincy, is also in action. With Steve Philbin in the aero service are Aleck Weatherhead and Dug Campbell of Harvard; Casey Jones, half back at Penn State in 1915 and 1916, and his teammates, Whitney Thomas.

Pudrith of Dartmouth and Fido Kempton, Yale's wonderful little freshman captain in 1916, are also overseas.

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