

# CHAMP OVER 200 POUNDS BEFORE TRAINING GRIND

Jack Dempsey Expects to Remove Excess Weight Before Labor Day Bout With Miske.

By RAY PEARSON.

Two weeks from tomorrow the arena operated by Floyd Fitzsimmons at Benton Harbor the fans of the country will know whether or not a year's layoff from ring activity has dulled the fighting speed of World's Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey. Two weeks from tomorrow Dempsey strips for action in his first engagement since knocking Jesse Willard out of the title on July 4, 1919, at Toledo. He finds Billy Miske of St. Paul his opponent this time.

Dempsey already has settled in his training camp at Benton Harbor and, judging from his appearance when he landed in this section of the country a week ago after quite a stay in New York, he will need some work to get into the shape he was in when he fought Willard. It might be hard to believe, but the Jack Dempsey of today weighs more than 200 pounds. But that should not worry any of the gents who like to dabble in the wagering business, for, despite the poundage, the titleholder is in good physical condition.

**Height to Carry Weight.**

In some fighters weight cuts considerable figure, but in Dempsey's case it is a bit different. Dempsey, with his height of 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, is built to carry the double century weight without any difficulty. But the work in his Michigan training camp should knock off the excess poundage at present carried by the champion.

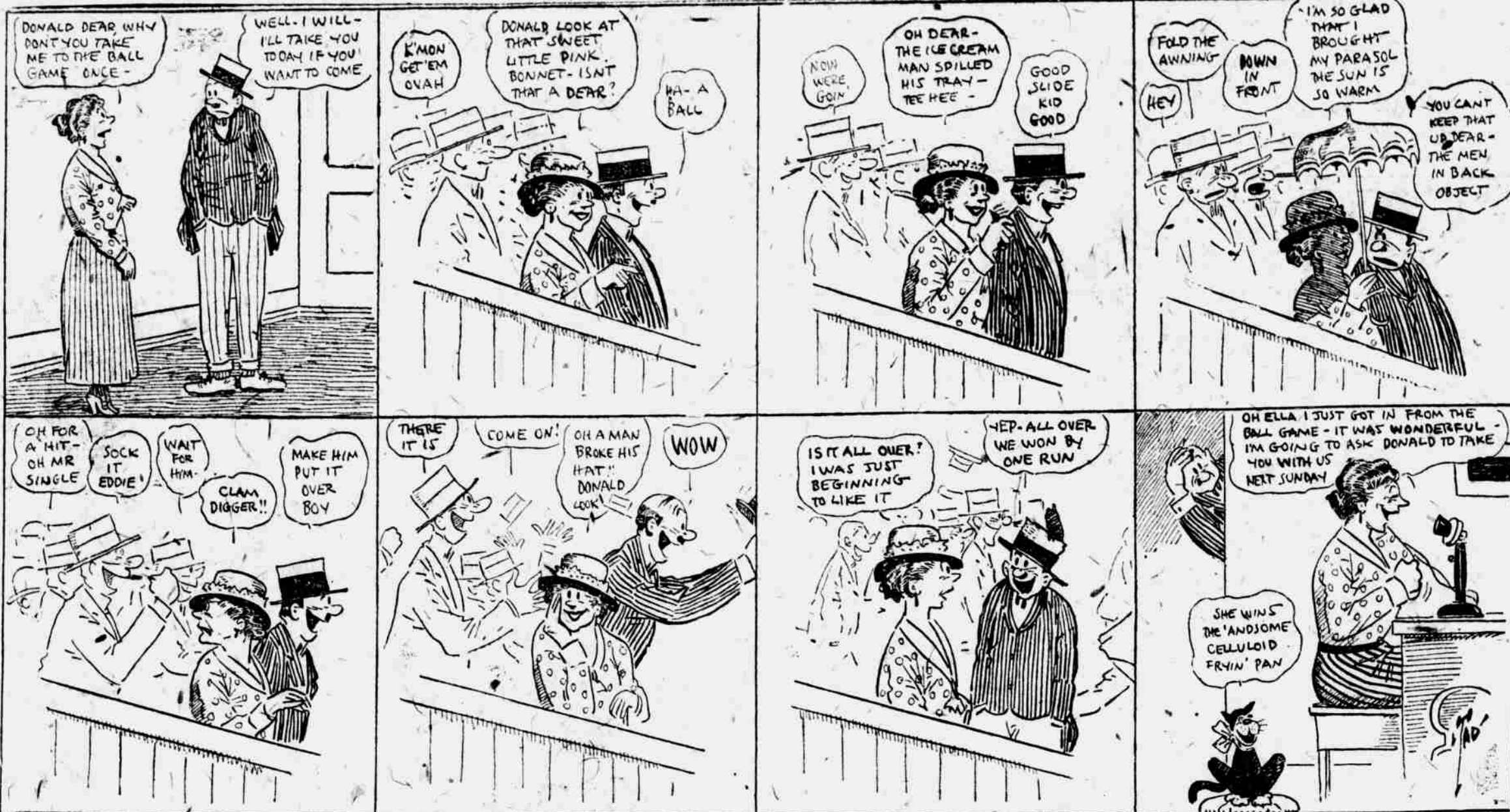
There's a perfectly logical reason for believing that Dempsey will be in good shape when he has the padded mitts laced on his hard-hitting hands. He is a hard trainer—one of the sort that, with something to do, he can't go to it in easy style, but must rip into it just the way he ripped into Fred Fulton, Jess Willard and others who stood in his path to the championship. That kind of strenuous training is certain to remove the excess weight and with that his eye will be sharpened for the business of punching.

**Jack Has Plenty of Time.**

Having watched Dempsey carefully while he was training for his battle with Jess Willard at Toledo, we feel in a position to judge what the titleholder requires in the way of training to condition himself for a battle. Dempsey had something like eight weeks in which to fit himself for the match against the then champion Willard. That he needed was not eight weeks, but about two weeks, for in our opinion—and this is substantiated by the opinion expressed by his chief trainer, Jimmy De Forest—Dempsey was in just as good shape two weeks after he started work as he was on the day of the scrap.

He has two weeks and more in which to get ready for Miske, and it is a safe bet that Jack isn't going to

# HOME---THAT'S ALL



Drawn for The Bee by Tad  
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# WHAT DO YOU KNOW about The Sporting World?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. 1915 was the first year that the Athletics finished last.
2. Cleveland has never been last in the American league.
3. Peckinpaugh was born in Wooster, O., near Cleveland.
4. Atlanta and Mobile played a nine-inning game in 32 minutes on September 12, 1910.
5. The largest rubber possible in whist is eight points, called a bumper. This is possible when the winners score two triples and the rubber to their opponents' nothing.
6. Battling Levinsky is Barney Lebowitz.
7. Charlie Whites' knockout by Benny Leonard was his first.
8. An exception was made in the case of the two Australian doubles tennis teams last year and they were allowed to enter the national tourney without having won a sectional title.
9. Ties in medal golf play are decided by playing a full round again.
10. McGrath won the hammer throw in the 1912 Olympiad.

### New Questions.

1. What is a slam in bridge?
  2. How old is Freddie Welsh?
  3. How long did it take Bob Fitzsimmons to win over Peter Maher before Bob became champion?
  4. How are ties in match play in golf decided?
  5. Has Gil Nichols ever won the national open golf title?
  6. Have the Olympic games ever been held in England?
  7. When was Troy, N. Y., in the National league?
  8. When was the rule made allowing a batter to overrun first base?
  9. How many no-hit games has Christy Mathewson pitched in the majors?
  10. How many games did Walter Johnson win and lose last year?
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In California the paying of a bonus by automobile dealers to chauffeurs (to influence the sale of cars or supplies) is strictly forbidden.

## "TWO AND THREE"

Putting the Next One Over.  
By "BUGS" BAER.

BASE ball has changed a lot since the outfielders tied on their high hats with their whiskers. In the old days they used to be out on the second bounce, but just the other day an ump called a Yank player out on a pill that a Chicago fielder snagged on the fifth hop. The ump claimed the crowd was in his eyes, which is a new one, also. The mob is generally on the ump's chest.

The fastest change has probably been in the box office, but there has been some nimble alteration in the position of the clean-up man.

It used to be the unwritten baseball law that the boy with the sock was always number four in the line-up. Ed Delahanty, Lajoie, Jesse Burkett, Pop Anson and the other batsmiths always grabbed fourth fair in the slugging fullman. If anybody got on, these birds would knock 'em off. And number four was figured the right spot for the heavy lumber.

Give Ed Delahanty 10 cents' worth of wood and he would step in and knock that ball curly. He always swung from the fourth stall.

Number four was the big yazoo. The rest of the batting order consisted of sacrifice hitters and a pitcher.

But now the sockers swing the timber from all over the line-up.

Speaker is leading both leagues and Spoke bops 'em from the third position in Cleveland list. Babe Ruth is switched from third to fifth, all depending on how Miller Huggins thinks he's thinking.

Roush, Hornsby, Williams and Young are four of the 10 leading slappers who still bat fourth, but Jack Smith, of the Cards, bats one day and doesn't bat the next. Subject to what brand of pitcher is loose that day. Jack snawks against the left-handers.

Joe Jackson and Sisler also cling to the methods of their fortifiers, but Sam Rice is an ultra-radical. Sam is number three on Giff's menu.

These birds are the top whackers in both leagues. Some of 'em four. And some of 'em don't. But it illustrates the changes since the old days when sluggers, cornerstones and batters all had their invariable niche in the big batting order.

The Republic of Panama has started work of building new public highways involving the expenditure of approximately \$7,500,000.

## Tight British Censorship on Private Persian Mails

Paris, Aug. 21.—Proof that Persia has ceased to be a nation and become a colony of Great Britain is provided by the Paris newspaper La Liberte,

one of the most conservative journals in France, which publishes the evidence of an autocratic British censorship over Persian mail.

According to La Liberte, a prominent French diplomat received a letter from a French official in Erzer-

gan. Despite the fact that the contents of the letter were marked "strictly confidential" and "diplomatic," the envelope was cut open and carelessly stuck together again by the familiar wartime sticker printed "Opened by Censor."



# Pay the Price

## If a Tire Can Outrun Millers

There are some tires sold at an extra price which claim to give extra mileage.

If they do that, buy them.

Extra service is worth an extra cost. And a maker who skimps to get a price does not deserve your patronage.

But prove the facts. Put the extra-price tire opposite the Miller and let the odometer decide.

**Cords vs. Fabrics**  
Cord Tires outlast Fabrics and are worth the extra cost. More and more, as men prove this, they are coming to the Cords.

But the best Cord or best Fabric should be proved out by a like test. Then patronize the maker who serves best.

**What to Require**  
Don't judge tires by the mileage which some user got.

Every maker has some freak tires. And the great records are made by oversize tires run under rare conditions.

But require that Miller outrun any tire on the opposite rear wheel.

The Newspaper Truck

A regular newspaper truck, bought to go anywhere, any time—through mud, sand, snow or dirt, can give tires a real test.

The Omaha Daily News has a 3 1/2-ton White, used in catching mail trains and rushing papers to every part of the city. A Miller Tire, 35x5, has seen better than 12,000 miles of service on this truck and is still running.

Or, if you test four Millers, require uniform mileage.

Require that treads outlast the balance of the tire.

Miller Tires will win you if you judge them in that way. And you owe it to yourself.



Tread Patented  
Center tread smooth with suction cup, for firm hold on wet asphalt. Geared to the road, side treads mesh like cogs in dirt.

# Miller Tires

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  - J. B. WHITELEY, U. S. Vulcanizing Co., 230 So. 17th Street. Telephone, Douglas 6663.
- COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA
- LAND & MCKINLEY, 27 South Main Street. Telephone 769.
  - LAINSON ROBERTS COMPANY, 39 Fourth Street. Telephone 4655.



# Why a WHITE Tread

The pure rubber stock of Kokomo treads is white, yielding and long wearing.

It does not chip or cut as do the hard rubber treads.

It grips the road because its surface is clinging and pliable.

It gives unusually long wear and highly satisfactory service at every stage of its life.

Further, this Kokomo tread, because of its

new active rubber, does not deteriorate through age, as quickly as most rubber.

It is silver white because that is the natural color of the rubber, and addition of coloring pigment tends to harden and rot out the rubber strength.

This tread, built upon its sturdy fabric foundation, gives Kokomo Tires their fine service record.

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