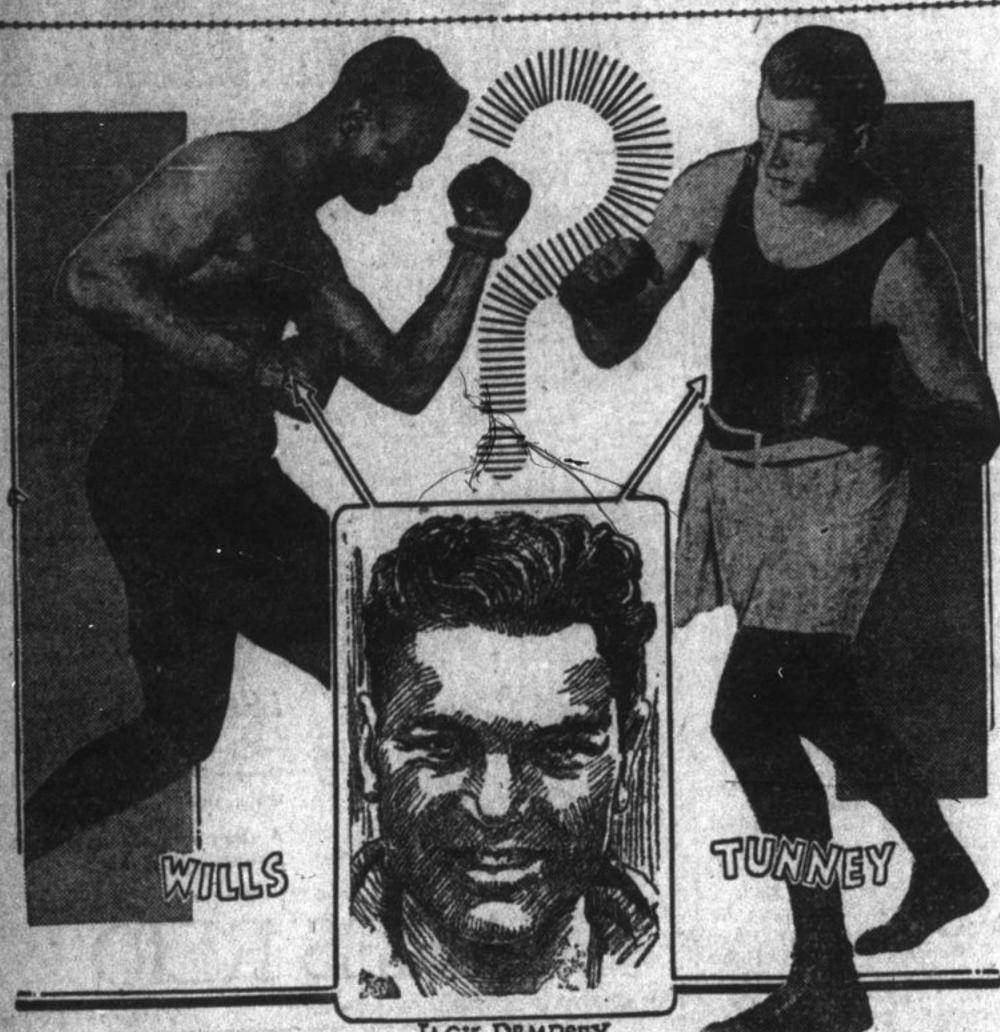
GENERAL REVIEWS NEWS

TIMELY COMMENT

WILL IT BE WILLS OR TUNNEY?



JACK DEMPSEY

By Joe Williams. Hendersonville, N.C., June 1 .-New York tells you there is some uncertainty concerning Jack Dempsey's next opponent. It may be Gene Tun- routine is designed to meet m athon or long-distance needs. In ney, it may be Harry Wills. Dempsey tells you the same thing, other words, a limit fight.

and adds, "I don't care which one it

to any reference to Tunney as dis- jogging along with arms at his side it wasn't. tinguished from Wills and you reach he holds them in hitting position and a very definite conclusion of your goes through the movements of

is positive his opponent in the Sep- to strengthen the shoulders. The tember comeback will be Tunney. longer a fight goes the greater the Further, that he is training with the strain on the shoulders. Arms that specific thought of building a de- were feathery in weight in early fense and perfecting an attack for rounds become leaden-like after the

just one man-Tunney. Tunney holds are youth, power and tragic risks. endurance. It is not going to be easy to push him over if, indeed, any pushing over at all is to be done. Dempsey's private notion as to his

fighter would who anticipated at had recently. brief, cyclonic battle, such as the champion had with Luis Firpo, when fighter?" commented the champion.

to him talk and study his reactions a level with his ears. Instead of seemed just a bit chagrined to learn

shadow boxing. Namely and to wit: That Dempsey The purpose of this, obviously, is tenth or twelfth round. A fighter Dempsey realizes the trump cards unprepared to meet this burden runs

> An even more reliable guide to that conviction. which he greets any mention of Tun-

Bempsey is not training as a new or the fights which Tunney has

"I understand he is a counter who wait for me to lead."

Someone had told him John Risko. the Cleveland heavyweight, had Of great significance in this con- knocked Tunney down and punched nection is Dempsey's habit of doing him around. He seemed pleased to the slugging tournament is at its thickest. But watch Dempsey train, listen road work with both arms held on believe the report was true and

was Dempsey in getting the facts of that fight that it was necessary for me to recount the whole story for him round by round as well as my memory permitted.

"Well, Risko gave him all he wanted anyway, didn't he?" insisted the champion, apparently determined to get some reassurance out of

And, in passing, it might be men-The assignment may require a vigor- next opponent is the alertness with tioned that Risko did precisely that

SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

The junior game scheduled for Tuesday evening between the Victorias and the Circle-Six was cancelled early in the afternoon on account of rain. Old Sol has taken a notion to break up the junior games as well as the seniors.

There's one outdoor sport the Weather Man doesn't interfere with, and that's coal heaving. When the rain was at its heaviest yesterday afternoon the coal distributors went merrily on with their work as though fine weather prevailed.

Although not much is heard from them, the Kingston Softball League teams are battling away for the supremacy of the league and the trophy. And while the schedule goes on, the interest gets higher and higher. By the time the finals arrive, there will be some red hot games to see.

The doubles tournament at the Queen's Bowling Club green on Thursday promises to be a thriller. The players are keyed up for this event and the entries have been coming in fast. When they close on Thursday morning at ten o'clock it is expected that nearly every member of the club will have registered for the tournament.

The Supremes are leading the parade in girls' softball in the city, along with the Treasures. The right to leadership is in dispute between these two squads, but it will be settled when the teams meet.

And right here and now let us say something about the umpiring of the girls' games. Being quite often too busy to see very many of the games, we have not had as much chance to see them as we would have liked, but in two rather important contests we did see, particular notice was taken of the umpiring. " was terrible. If some of the decisions given in those softball games were given similarly, in an important hardball game, pop-bottle throwing would be a tame exercise for the spectators to indulge in. The officials do not seem to take the interest they should. They apparently have the idea, "Oh, well, it's only a girls' game and everything goes." It doesn't. We don't wish to enter into any particular cases or single out any particular officials, but it would be a good thing if these umpires would settle down to business a little more and call them right. Snap decisions are all right, but we saw some snap decisions made on batted balls in a girls' game not long ago that were entirely wrong. Foul or fair hits are called on where the ball settles, not where it lights. Some of these umpires seem to think its the other way round.

The Ringston seniors go to Peterboro on Saturday, where they meet he won in two rounds. Rather, his "I hope he is. I like to fight fighters the Peterboro team at Riverside Park. "Shiner" Johnston's outfit has been brushing up on hitting and the Petes will be out to give 'the Kingston crew a real batting argument. However, Britton, Halbert and the rest can be counted on to be somewhere around the vicinity when

> Judging from the interest being taken in tennis, it looks as though some pretty interesting tournaments might be pulled off during the season between the different clubs. The Kingston Tennis Club, Regis Tennis It so happened I had seen the Club, Queen's Tefinis Club and Y.M.C.A. Tennis Club could form a Risko-Tunney fight. So interested tournament that would prove highly interesting.

We hear that Joe Spring of the Toronto Oslers is not what he used to be and that they are pounding his deliveries pretty hard this season. you practice is the only time to think | year . . . That's nothing, none Of course fans in Kingston did not think Joe was any wonder when they of method. When you play the them figured they'd ever get on top saw him in action here last summer, but up around Toronto they course you must only think of hit- to begin with. thought he was the real thing.

Once again we will have the Belleville Grand Trunks with us in our about will never make a golfer. fair ctiy to-night, providing that the Weather Man gives us a good shuffie. Belleville intends to make a strong bid for the championship this season and when they handed Peterboro that drubbing which put "Shiner" Johnston's crew at the bottom of the ladder, they showed that they are not to be despised. There's no use saying anything about the Kingston team, as we all know they are good, or, at least, they have been so far and they will need to be to-night.

The ne wMaple Leaf Stadium at Toronto is likely to be filled to ble in Poland is about ... Maybe ties with Ruth this year. . . They capacity on Thursday when Howley's Internationals play Washington. some of the Poles want the resin realize the great slugger has very Toronto was scheduled to play Buffalo on that day so Buffalo has arranged ball and some of them do not. R. H. E. an exhibition game with Philadelphia.

We new it would start soon. Reports are coming in now that so the ball over the centre field fence seeing him in a frantic clinch we conand so made a hole in one. Fishermen may be able to spin yarns about at the mere mention of Babe Ruth's cluded he was named after the lock, the big ones they lost, but golfers can run them a close second by name. recounting how they made such wonderful shots.

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By John Duncan Duna. Anybody can play a good game of rolf, if he is earnest and ambitious provided he will work along right lines and practice sufficiently. Sad to relate most people when they practice alone are so bored that hey get little good out of it. That is why it is better to practice under professional supervision, provided you don't have a professional who talks to you all the time.

this to earn the fee. Too many ideas mean none at all -only confusion. Repetition until you eliminate the fault is the only

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ought to go. The man who talks about having 57 things to think

HITS AND JABS

By Joe Williams.

the Yankees he has never worn an play their postponed game, which way. You may get tired of hearing overcoat ... If this is so how did was to have been played at the the same old thing dinned into your he keep the bench warm as long as Cricket Field Tuesday evening, on

ears all the time, but then you have he did?

Harry Wills may meet Jack Dempsey in the September bout, but if he does somebody will have to take him around and perform a formal intro-

There is one thing to be said in favor of these polar explorers; they don't send back any radio pictures of the place.

Few pitchers are taking any liber-

The pitcher arrives at the age of There's a heavyweight in New discretion when he is moved to throw York named Yale Okun ... After

It is the boast of Lou Gehrig of The Circle Six and Victorias will Thursday evening, it has been announced. The game will start at si None of the experts figure the New o'clock sharp, providing the weather When you take lessons and when York Yankees can stay on top this does not upset the plans again.

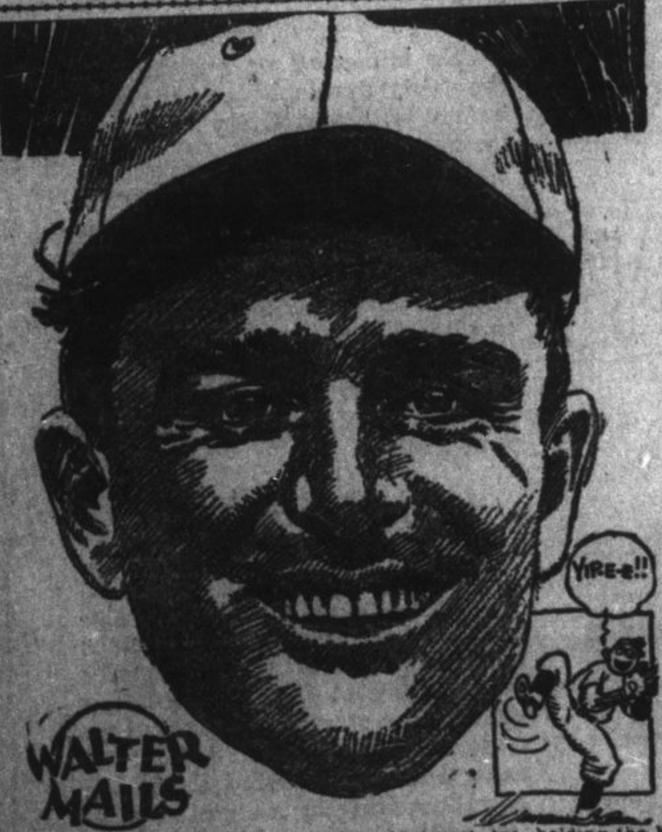
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edian, has slipped back again. As hitting Brooklyn team to few hits you know, Manager Rogers Hornsby and less runs. of the St. Louis Cardinals, shunted | Shortly after Mails drifted back the eccentric flinger to Syracuse the to the coast where he likewise provother day. There he's likely to stay ed a winner. The Cards got the

entire Pacific Coast League knew by injuries. him-stepped into fame back in Mails has always preferred to play 1920 when he won seven straight on the coast. This spring Hornsby games for Cleveland after joining told Mails if he didn't deliver he'd that club late in the season. His be shipped to Syracuse, not to the sensational work had much to do Pacific slope. Hornsby figured it with bringing the Forest City its might cause Mails to take the big first and only pennant. In the world | tent seriously. It didn't however, so series that fall Mails played an im- Hornsby made good his threat,

down from offers to play teams and they are really good or not. this evening they hook up with a newly-formed team, composed of girls from Queen's and the city. Not New York, June 2 .-- The New much is known about the newly- York State Athletic Commission

Walter Mails, southpaw and com- portant part, too, holding the heavy-

easy-going hurler last season and he Malls-"The Great Mails," as the did fairly well, though handicapped

The Supremes are not backing Victoria Park will show whether

WILLS THE CHOICE. med outfit but it is understood has directed the champion. Jack with great care and every player is Harry Wills for the world's title ed to be acc-high. This even- not later than June 22nd.

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