DEMPSEY BEATS THEM ALL AS A QUICK KNOCKER-OUT

Latest Ring Sensation Looks to Have Hardest Blow of Any of the Many Heavyweight Champions—Nine One-Round Knockouts in a Row Make Him Extraordinary Hitter—Best Punches of Other Pugilistic Stars.

By Robert Edgren.

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JACK DEMPSEY promises to become the heaviest hitter in all the long list of heavyweight champions. In fact, his recent performances seem to indicate that he has the greatest knockout punch ever used by any fighter.

Some other champions have had one knockout punch, but Dempsey uses either hand for body or head, and his various blows all have a sleep-producing quality.

A man who has won nine fights in a row with one-round knockouts, and four in succession in times varying from eighteen seconds to a minute and ten seconds, must be an extraordinary hitter. One of the victims was Fulton, and he was knocked out in the shortest time on record for a first-class heavyweight fight, just eighteen and three-fifths seconds. "Porky" Flynn, noted for his skill in "staying the limit," was knocked out in sixty seconds.

Not a single one of the old time champions ever polished his rivals off as quickly as Dempsey does. Even John L. Sullivan never showed such a "kick." And John had only one great blow—a terrific right-hand swing on the jaw. Many fighters of less class than Fulton's managed to stay a long time with John L. He didn't land any one-minute knockouts, except in the case of a few unknowns who met him when he was travelling around the country meeting all comers.

Corbett was a clever fighter for a very short time—when he beat Sullivan and when he beat Mitchell. After that he quickly lost his fighting quality. Even at his best he never had anything like Dempsey's punishing power.

Bob Fitzsimmons was Dempsey's only rival as a one-round finisher. And Fitz didn't win many fights in the first round. He was a terrific puncher, but he landed the knockout wallop when he had his men well measured, and usually after several rounds of hard fighting. Bob was most dangerous when he was being beaten. Ruhlin had him nearly out when he hooked one into Ruhlin's body and ended the fight. That was an awful blow. Ruhlin told me that for two weeks afterward he thought he was going to die. Sharkey and Ruhlin both declared they never would fight "old Fitz" again, after sampling his knockout punch. Jeffries said that he wouldn't have taken the hammering Fitzsimmons gave him in their second fight for a hundred thousand dollars. Fitzsimmons was unrivalled as a puncher until this Dempsey lad appeared.

Jeffries had a great "kick." Tommy Ryan told me a few years ago that he considered Jeff's left jab, used from a crouching position that gave him a perfect defense, the best blow ever used by any fighter in the ring.

"I taught him that," said Ryan. "I went into his training quarters and made him stand for being beaten up every day for two weeks, just teaching him to keep that left out and hold his jaw under cover of his shoulder. When I let him begin to fight he knocked my head off. When he fought Fitzsimmons for the championship he let Fitz rush in and lifted him clean off his feet with that jab, so that Fitz struck the floor on the back of his neck. It was the hardest jab any man ever used. Jeff could hit like a kicking mule with his right too. He broke three of Sharkey's ribs with that punch."

Jack Johnson seldom showed great punching power. He was a very cautious fighter, and he never cut loose with everything he had, except once. That was when little Stanley Ketchel knocked Johnson down. Johnson was dazed. He took nine seconds and rose to meet Ketchel coming with a furious rush to finish his work. Steadying himself, Johnson lashed out with a right-hander that hit Ketchel flush on the mouth, knocked out all of his front teeth and rendered him senseless for several minutes.

Jess Willard was a great puncher when aroused. But he wasn't a Dempsey by any means. Dempsey naturally knocks out the man in front of him, whether hard pressed or not. Willard had to be well stung before he could arouse himself enough to put all of his great strength into a blow. He did it with Soldier Kearns. The Soldier drove a hard right into Willard's body, and Willard flared up and threw his whole weight behind a right counter that caught Kearns on the jaw and flattened him for a full ten-second count.

At Havana Willard took his time in beating Johnson. He fought twenty-six very careful rounds before he was fully convinced that Johnson was too arm-weary to be dangerous. Then he went after the black champion and hit him a hard blow in the body, and a half minute later followed with a heavy right hander on the jaw that ended the fight.

Judging by the results of Dempsey's recent encounters I am inclined to think that he would have finished Johnson in much less time.

Dempsey is a better hard hitter than John L. Sullivan was, because John L. had only a crushing right swing, while Dempsey uses left or right to body or head with equal effect.

He is at least a quicker finisher than Fitzsimmons, although, of course, not yet proved to be Fitzsimmons's equal as a fighter.

He is a much quicker finisher than Jeffries, many of whose fights went twenty rounds or more.

He is a harder hitter than Johnson or Willard, by a long margin.

The only man who had the Dempsey knack of putting over a crushing punch was Sam Langford when Sam was at his best. And even Sam has a number of long fights on his record list—fights that Dempsey might have cut to a round or two.

The sporting world is going to watch Dempsey in all of his coming ring battles to see if he won't turn out to be the king of all knockout artists. After all, the knockout is the supreme test in the battles of the ring. The man who can win decisively is the man who gathers fame and a following.

Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

Billy Miske, the lanky heavyweight of St. Paul, is going to fight again. He has just been matched by his manager, Jack Reddy, to meet Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, claimant of the middleweight championship of the Army and Navy, for ten rounds at an open-air boxing show to be brought off by the Keystone A. C. at Forbes Field, in Pittsburgh, on next Saturday afternoon. Jimmy Mason, manager of Greb, signed the articles of agreement after the club officials had agreed to give him a guarantee of $2,500, with an option of accepting 27 1-2 per cent. of the gross receipts up to $8,000 for Greb.

Only one match has so far been clinched by Promoter Jack Dougherty for his big open-air boxing show at the baseball grounds in Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28. Jack Dempsey and Battling Levinsky will be the principals in it, which will also be the star bout. Dan McKetrick has not signed up as yet for Irish Patsy Cline to meet Lew Tendler and Soldier Bartfield to meet Jack Britton in the other two bouts.

Johnny Dundee is having more hard luck. In his bout with Rocky Kansas at Buffalo at the Armory A. A. of Boston on last Tuesday night Johnny had an old cut over his left eye opened again. Dundee will not be able to box again for over ten days, his next bout being with Frankie ("Young") Britt at the above club on Sept. 24.

Johnny Howard, the Bayonne (N. J.) middleweight, who is to meet Clay Turner, the Indian fighter, at the Jersey City baseball grounds on next Friday night, has also been practically matched to go against Harry Greb of Pittsburgh in an eight-round bout at a theatre in Newark, N. J., on Sept. 26. Jimmy Mason, manager of Greb, has already signed the articles of agreement for Greb. Howard will probably do likewise.

Jack Doherty of Brooklyn, manager of Dutch Brandt and other fighters, has added another battler to his string. He is Newsy Al McCoy, the Brooklyn middleweight. Doherty has matched McCoy to meet Mount Martin for eight rounds at the Lotos A. C. of Perth Amboy, N. J., on Sept. 23, and Willie Loughlin, the Pennsylvania middleweight, at the Lyric A. C. of Allentown, Pa., on Sept. 26.

Within a few days there will be four club running boxing shows in the vicinity of Boston, Mass. The clubs are the Armory A. A. of Boston, Commercial A. C. of Boston, Chelsea A. A. of Chelsea, Mass., and Lowell A. C. of Lowell, Mass. There ought to be plenty of work for the fighters at the four clubs as they run weekly boxing entertainments.

As Battling Levinsky is scheduled to meet Jack Dempsey for eight rounds at the Philadelphia baseball grounds on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28, Dan Morgan has asked the officials of the Keystone A. C. of Pittsburgh to put back Levinsky's bout with Harry Greb there on Sept. 19, until after Levinsky's go with Dempsey. Morgan was afraid Levinsky might hurt his hands in the bout with Greb.

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, the Western heavyweight, who is now in San Francisco, where Dempsey meets some good heavyweights at the Red Cross Fund boxing show, is now having a lot of stationery printed with the following legend at the top of it: "Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion (not in retirement)." Kearns says his reason for claiming the championship for Dempsey is because Willard will never fight again.

Harry Wills, the big colored heavyweight, regarded now as the best colored "heavy" in the business, will have another chance to-night to add fresh laurels to his long record of victories. He will take on Jack Thompson, another colored scrapper, in the star bout of eight rounds at the National A. C. of Philadelphia. Thompson has fought some good battles but the chances are Wills will outpoint him.

Although the officials of the National A. C. of Philadelphia have raised the prices of tickets, making them $1 to $5, for the special boxing show at which Lew Tendler of Philadelphia and George Chaney of Baltimore are to meet in the star bout of six rounds on Sept. 18, the bigger price seats are being bought by the fight fans. The advance sale up to to-day amounted to nearly $6,000. Chaney is to receive $5,000 and Tendler $4,000.

Entries for the Bensonhurst Yacht Club amateur boxing tournament, to be held in its club house, Cheney and Twentieth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday and Thursday evenings will close with B. Levine, care of Metropolitan Association A. A. U., 290 Broadway, N. Y. C., to-day. Four classes will be contested for, namely: 110 lbs., 118 lbs., open to those that never won a prize at this weight in boxing; 125 lbs. novice and 135 lbs.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

SOME FAMOUS KNOCKOUT PUNCHES

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Sixteen Youngsters Expected to Go to Post In Rich Futurity To-Day

Dunboyne, Purchase, Hannibal and Thunderbolt Look to Be Best of Entries.

By Vincent Treanor.

THERE are four entries in the rich Futurity, one of the turf's real classics, that look like probable winners in running of the event at Belmont Park this afternoon. The big factors are Dunboyne, Purchase, Hannibal and Thunderbolt. Among the best of the rest of the sixteen youngsters expected to start are Mormon, Pigeon Wing and Lady Rosebud.

If the sixteen entered go to the post the horses in the money will divide nearly $30,000, the first, of course, drawing down the biggest share.

Dunboyne, a chestnut colt by Celt—Workmaid, has started only five times this year, and has never run a bad race. He was second to The Wanderer in his first start at Jamaica last spring, and then won at Belmont Park. He followed this up by galloping to easy victory in the Great American Stakes at Aqueduct on June 29, beating Eternal, High Time and others.

He started only twice at Saratoga Springs, running second to Billy Kelly in the United States Hotel Stakes when conceding three pounds just after recovering from bucked shins, and fourth to Sweep On in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes after a race in which he was badly handled by Joe Byrne.

In the opinion of many horsemen, he ranks with Billy Kelly as the best two-year-old of the year, and he can set the seal on his greatness by winning this afternoon.

Purchase is a fine looking chestnut colt by Ormondale—Cherryola and has won two races out of five starts. He has a pull of eight pounds in the weights over Dunboyne and is sure to give a good account of himself if he runs more truly down the straight course than he did in his last start, when he swerved all over the course. He has been carefully worked down the straight since then by George Odom, and the experience may do him a lot of good.

Thunderstorm is a full brother to Campfire, winner in 1916, while Hannibal, which won the Saratoga Special, must not be overlooked. He would show to much better advantage, however, over a heavy track.

Eternal, winner of the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga Springs; Billy Kelly, which just about carried all before him up the State, and Sweep On, are not eligible, but otherwise the field is highly representative and should furnish a brilliant struggle for the big half holiday crowd which will turn out for the closing day at Belmont Park.

A brown colt by Prince Palatine—Kildonan, brought $10,000, the top price at the sale of the thoroughbred yearlings from John Sanford's Hurracana Stud at Durland's Riding Academy, last night. This strapping, fine looking youngster was knocked down to R. T. Wilson after the most spirited bidding tilt of the evening. Incidentally, it was a big factor in bringing the total for the twenty-six juveniles sold up to $34,625.

Mr. Wilson was a liberal purchaser at the sale. He got the first horse led into the ring, a bay or brown colt by Ecouen—Padoul II. for $1,700, a chestnut filly by Voter—Spumante for $500 and a bay colt by Rabelais—Red Cross for $4,100 and the last named was the likeliest looking youngster of the lot led into the sales ring.

Bidding was brisk for some of the other yearlings but others brought sums that were less than stud fees.

John E. Madden paid $7,000 for a fine big chestnut colt by Ogden—Round the World at the sale of the W. B. Miller yearlings that followed. This one and the big chestnut colt by Disguise—Tamanamous, which was knocked down to Mrs. Walter M. Jeffers for $4,000, were the showiest horses of the sale. Another interesting one to follow was the chestnut filly by Uncle—Thirty Third, a half sister to Buckhorn and Midwater, which was sold to C. J. Casey for $1,600.

The remainder of the racing stable of Mr. Sanford, which includes the horses in training, will be sold in the paddock at Belmont Park before the races this afternoon.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer was a visitor at Belmont Park yesterday. He came down from Saratoga full of his good three-year-old colt Sun Briar, which ran a mile in a private trial in the amazing time of 1:34 last Wednesday.

Encouraged by the speed his horse showed, he now wants to enter Sun Briar in a special race at one mile over the Aqueduct track with any horse in training, but with Andrew Miller's Roamer preferred.

He passed up such engagements as the Saratoga Cup and the Realization, both of which were won by H. P. Whitney's Johren, meaning to retire his colt for the year, but his fast time trial has now led him to seek more honors for the son of Sundrige.

HAVRE DE GRACE.

First Race—Little Maudie, St. Quentin, Youneed.
Second Race—Shannon River, Racebrook, New Haven.
Third Race—Fairy Legend, Col. Valentine, Working Lad.
Fourth Race—Startling, George Starr, Little Maudie.
Fifth Race—Bondage, Foreground, Barberry Candle.
Sixth Race—Hauberk, Fountain Fay, Mose.
Seventh Race—Boxer, Little Cottage, Royal.

Trial by Jury Only Favorite Home a Winner

(Special to The Evening World.)

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 14.—Six favorites were beaten at the Havre De Grace track yesterday. Trial by Jury alone remaining faithful to the trust of his admirers. Whether the date, Friday the 13th, had a depressing effect on the speed of the favorites is a matter of opinion, but judging by the weird riding of some of the jockeys who rode the choices, it's no stretch of the imagination to say they were under some kind of a hypnotic spell.

Trial by Jury, a high class horse, when he raced in the red, white and blue racing colors of Lieut. Col. Cassatt showed a trace of his old form in the last race. He ran under a pull all the way and won as he pleased.

TO-DAY'S BELMONT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and up; sand; selling; six furlongs.

—	Jack Mason	110	407	Adele	107
65	Orderly	109	610	Favour	114
444	Orient o. M.	114	549	Forever	112
597	*Arnie Edgar	109	—	Hera	112
424	Kristler's Cub	121	—	Nancy Simpkins	117
604	Caroway	114	616	Ed. Lee	114
601	Prunes	110	597	Shalaris	110
285	Maude	107	616	Tuscetus	110

SECOND RACE—The Brook Cup Steeplechase Handicap; for four-year-olds and upward; about three miles.

564*	Rubberman	143	600	Hilloy	147
556*	The Break	152	600	Trumpeter	146
1000	St. Clarionte	152	1000	Bet	137

THIRD RACE—The Futurity; for two-year-olds; six furlongs; straight course.

523	Dunboyne	127	500	Grumskin	127
605	Delaware	117	500	Star Hampton	127
520	Lady Rosebud	110	610	Lizzieant	117
617*	Pigeon Wing	116	500	Christmas	110
540	Mormon	122	500	Joyful	110
500	Hannibal	130	614	The Trump	122
520	Thunderstorm	117	550	Air Barrow	117
617	Boots	119	614	Pennsylvania	117

FOURTH RACE—The Montauk Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a half.

420	Battle	100	584	Paco	110
602	Tedd	107	572	Sunny Slope	122
607	War Cloud	128	—	—	—

FIFTH RACE—The Southampton Handicap; for maiden three years old and upward; one mile.

618	Lyster	128	604	Memorize II.	105
619	Lady Dorothy	121	604	T. T.	117

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-old maiden fillies; five and a half furlongs; straight course.

617	Chimney Swift	115	350	Ballet D. II.	115
590	Blue Iris	115	617	Looking Up	115
610	O. Meulen	115	66	Sidewave	115
495	Cyra	115	610	Herdias	115
610	Minoa	115	—	—	—

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Giants Meet Big Leaguers.

To-morrow at Olympic Field, 136th Street and Fifth Avenue big league baseball will be seen for the first time this season at this field, when the famous Babe Marquard and his team of league players meet the Lincoln Giants in the final game of a doubleheader. In the opening game the crack Elmhurst team will play the Lincoln Giants.

FOOTBALL WON'T BE INTERRUPTED BY GOVERNMENT

Dr. Stagg Announces Chicago University Practice Will Start on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—College football will NOT be interrupted this fall at the request of the War Department, except where practise or games actually interfere with military training.

Protests which began to reach members of Congress against the action of an officer of the Training Corps Service in advising that football schedules be abandoned drew an official statement from the War Department that no such step had been authorized.

On the contrary, it was stated that the educational students would be advised formally to continue their athletic schedules, without permitting them, however, to interfere with the military course.

Through a mistake it was announced Thursday that college football would be discouraged at all colleges which had army training corps.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Satisfaction was expressed by football coaches throughout the Western Conference last night with the War Department's stand in favor of continuing intercollegiate athletics, and football in particular.

Dr. A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago announced that he would start the practice season on Monday, and that other coaches in the "Big Ten" were planning to call out candidates next week.

Columbia University's football plans, which appeared to be settled last week, are to be held in abeyance until the Commandant of the university, Col. John Finley, decides whether it will be possible to put an intercollegiate football team on the field, in view of the heavy schedule of military and academic studies which will be carried by each student, all of whom will be registered in the Students' Army Training Corps. Pending Col. Finley's decision, Columbia's football plans are not as far along as they were a week ago, when a date had been set for calling out candidates and arrangements for the season virtually had been made.

ARMY-NAVY BASEBALL GAME AT POLO GROUNDS TO-DAY

The Polo Grounds will take on the aspects of an Army-Navy football game this afternoon when the baseball teams of Camp Merritt and the Brooklyn Navy Yard clash for the metropolitan championship title.

The Navy had hopes of slipping one over on the Army by pitching Burleigh Grimes, but their plan was frustrated when the former Robin pitcher was ordered to the Great Lakes Naval Station a few days ago. Instead of Grimes, the Navy now hopes to play Ed Pfeffer, who arrived at the Officers' Training Camp at Pelham Bay on Thursday.

It was thought at first that the Army might object to Pfeffer getting in the line-up, but no opposition is expected on that score, as the Army withdrew its objection to the Navy playing either Grimes or Marquard.

"Babe" Dressler will probably take the mound for the soldiers.

Meehan Outpoints Dempsey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Willie Meehan, local pugilist, now a seaman in the navy, outpointed Jack Dempsey, aspirant to the world's heavyweight championship in three of the four rounds of their bout at a patriotic boxer exhibition here last night.

SOME PLAYERS ASKING FOR PAY TO PLAY FOR SOLDIERS

Manager McGraw One of the Busiest Men in America Trying to Get Together a Team to Take to France to Entertain the Yankees.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

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NOW that the clods have fallen upon the coffin of the business of baseball there are some who, perhaps, are interested in knowing what is to become of the players. Johnny Evers is over in France instructing the French soldiers in the art of baseball, and is waiting, probably in vain, for John McGraw to bring over a team to play exhibition games in France during October and November.

McGraw is one of the busiest men in America. He is trying hard to get together a team. He wanted in the first place to take two clubs to France and play exhibitions, but the chances are that he will not be able to assemble even one. He has telegraphed, written and personally urged ball players to join him in the expedition. He has asked players to go, has guaranteed their expenses going and coming, and he has not been able to assemble even one club. The players, of course, send word that they have found other jobs, but among them I have found some who wanted to know where they got off financially, and practically asked for pay to play in such a series.

Of course, the players are justified, in a manner, because they have been ordered to work, have been hunting jobs outside of baseball, and now that many of them are asked to go over and play ball they do not feel that they can break agreements with companies that have offered them jobs.

On the other hand, it looks to me as if a player who went to France as a ball player takes a big risk of being ridiculed or abused by the soldiers unless he is of an age which is exempt for fighting purposes. The soldiers are bitter against ball players and cannot be expected to make any close analysis, because all ball players look alike to them and they only want to know whether they played ball or wanted to get into the service.

THE players are victims of circumstances to a large extent. I know that many of them would have enlisted in some branch of the service months ago and were anxious to do so, but many of them were persuaded to stick to their teams and some were held in baseball and out of the army by the representations of managers and others who have urged them to stick to the last and have held out hopes of big World Series money.

It is small wonder that the ball players who finally got into the series were bitterly disappointed when their shares in the World Series were cut.

The big wonder is that our great and patient Government did not grab a few managers and owners for attempting to interfere with the workings of the draft.

IN reply to a bushel basket of letters from fans, I am going to violate precedent and decide that wagers made on the baseball season go as they were made.

No one has any authority to decide such wagers, but the National and American Leagues decided that Chicago and Boston won the championships. The fact that the season was cut short makes no difference in my opinion. It is as if a game was stopped by rain in the fifth inning.

HARRY FINK, the first baseball writer to be wounded in the war, is back minus half one finger and with three others crushed. The ship on which he was going to Europe was torpedoed and stopped by a submarine. The sub Captain ordered some one who spoke German to come to the sub and Fink was unfortunate enough to be the one. He was compelled to jump from a boat to the sub, and in jumping his hand was caught between the two boats and badly crushed.

He tried to con the German Captain out of his submarine, but finally was ordered back into his boat and for a long time the boat drifted with Harry weakening from loss of blood, a toruniquet applied by the Germans alone preventing him from bleeding to death. Then the boat was picked up by a destroyer and Fink was given proper treatment. He returned recently and now is in a naval hospital, but declares he has enough fingers left to hammer a typewriter and plenty to fight Germans.

Sport Briefs

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The players' pool, derived from the World's Series, will be increased in the near future by action of the National and American Leagues members of the Chicago Club of the National League said to-day, for the purpose of giving the men who competed a larger remuneration than they received under the arrangement framed last winter before it was known how serious an effect the war would have on baseball.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The Grand Circuit meeting in connection with the State Fair closed with three races that were late in starting and the time was slow because of a rain-soaked and heavy track and the last of two amateur events was run in a rainstorm. Murphy drove Billy Jackson to a straight heat victory in the 2.10 class pace.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The meeting of the basket ball coaches of the "Big Ten," scheduled to be held here to-day to draft the 1918-19 schedule, has been postponed by L. J. Cooke of the University of Minnesota, Secretary of the committee.

The Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia will send a team of fifteen athletes to the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Sept. 20, 21 and 23. Prominent members of this team are William Ganzemuller, intercollegiate sprint champion; Howard Berry, Penn's football and all around star; Dewey Rodgers, W. Gustafson, Walter Kleinspehn, Al Woodring and Harold Barron.

Lack of entries caused an abandonment of the women's Long Island tennis championship tournament, which was scheduled to commence yesterday on the courts of the Woodmere Country Club. Leslie Fishel of the Woodmere Club, who had charge of the event, declared he had notified prospective participants by wire that the fixture had been abandoned because only fourteen entries had been received.

The final match in the Crescent Athletic Club's doubles tennis championship tournament will be played this afternoon at Bay Ridge. The New Mooners who will compete for the title are Alfred Moses, singles champion, with Myles Charlock, former singles title holder, against Capt. Gene Main, stationed at Camp Upton, and Daniel Van Brunt.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—William Killifer, catcher of the Chicago Cubs, to-day was notified officially to report at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., on Tuesday. Killifer's battery mate, Grover Cleveland Alexander, is in France.

TORONTO, Sept. 14.—The semi-final round of the Ontario championship tennis tournament was reached, with two Japanese and two United States players still in the competition for the title. Ichiya Kumagae plays Harold Taylor of New York, the recent winner of the United States junior championship, while Seichiro Kashio meets Harold Throckmorten. Kumagae is the favorite for titular honors, which will be decided to-day.

CHICK EVANS HERE FOR RED CROSS GOLF MATCHES

Holder of Both National Open and Amateur Titles to Pair Up With Young Bobby Jones for Contests To-Day and To-Morrow at Baltusrol and Scarsdale Respectively.

By Alex. Sullivan.

THAT wonder of the links, "Chick" Evans, holder of both the national open and national amateur titles, which will be in his possession till the end of the war, at any rate, is in town. "Chick" is a busy fellow these days, as he is devoting his time to raising money for the Red Cross and other war funds.

The mighty player from out Chicago way always draws a large gallery wherever he plays. Nowadays every time that "Chick" puts a club in his hands the golf fans have to pay to see him perform, the "gate receipts" being generally turned over to the Red Cross.

This afternoon at Baltusrol he and Bobby Jones, the promising young golfer from Atlanta, will be paired against Max Marston of the home club and Oswald Kirkby of Englewood, and a decidedly interesting match is bound to result.

Kirkby is the present amateur metropolitan title holder, which he won two years ago. His partner, Marston, is considered one of the best simonpures in this district, and it wouldn't be surprising if this pair defeated Evans and the youthful Southern lad, as the combined skill and experience of the local pair is thought to be greater than that of the visitors.

At Scarsdale Evans and Jones will be teamed up again. They will hook up with the two professionals, Tom McNamara of Taplow and Jack Dowling of the home club.

Mac and Dowling are two of the smallest players in the money ranks, yet they are considered about the cream of their set.

The Scarsdale match is at eighteen holes, the men teeing off at 2 o'clock.

W. E. Truesdell of Garden City is the senior golf champion for the second year in succession. He cinched the honors by yesterday's play upon the conclusion of the tourney at Apawamis. He only had a stroke better card than Edward Hasse of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, who finished with an 85, making his mark for the last two days of the tourney 173.

Those who took as if they will be winners of net prizes in the various classes for the last two days are as follows: Class A, Frank M. Clute, Garden City Country Club, and W. H. Batterson, Overbrook, 164; Class B, J. William Smith, Bellevue, 154; Class C, W. S. Rathbone, Englewood, 159; Class D, Morton Alden, Wollaston, 174.

George Van Keuren, one of the Englewood regulars, won the putting competition. He started by making the first hole in 3, but after that was down in two putts every time. His score of 37 was one stroke better than T. P. Anderson of Wykagyl, E. S. White, of Atlantic City, and Edward Hasse, who finished in a triple tie for the second award.

Four of the new greens of the Haworth Country Club links will be open for the first time to-day, when the qualifying round for the annual club championship will be played. During the season, without interfering with the regular play, material changes have been made.

Jim Maiden of Nassau and George Fotheringham are scheduled to meet James Crossan, who did so well in the recent Philadelphia open event, and Herbert Strong of the Engineers' Club over the Whestler Hills circuit to-morrow. This match will be at eighteen holes.

The first of the one-day tournaments on the autumn schedule of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association was held at the Westfield Golf Club yesterday afternoon. Twenty-five women teed up. Only a few turned in cards. Mrs. F. B. Ryan of Union County led the field with 99—8—94.

Camp Merritt on Card.

Camp Merritt, which plays the Brooklyn Navy Yard for the local service title at the Polo Grounds to-day, may bring the championship to Dyckman Oval, near the Dyckman Street subway station, to-morrow. The soldiers are to tackle the Kingsbridge Athletics, Breeler of the Reds is likely to be the Merritt pitching choice against Kingsbridge.

RACING AT AQUEDUCT BEGINS MONDAY
OPENING DAY FEATURES
Belleross Stakes
Babylon Handicap
2-Mile Steeplechase
AND 3 OTHER ALL-STAR EVENTS.
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.
SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
leave Penn. Station, 23d St. and 7th Ave., also from Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 12:30, and at intervals to 1:55 P. M. Also reached by Fulton St. "El" (Lefferts Ave. Branch) to Greenwood Ave. Station and by trolleys.
GRAND STAND $3.30. LADIES $1.65 Including War Tax.

OLYMPIC FIELD
136th St. and 5th Ave.
To-Morrow, 1.30 P. M. Two Games
LINCOLN GIANTS vs. RUBE MARQUARD

Dyckman Oval DYCKMAN SUB. STA. TOM'W, 2.30 P. M.
Camp Merritt, with Breeler of the Reds Pitching, vs. Kingsbridge