

WHO HAS A CHANCE AGAINST JEFFRIES?

Ex-Boiler Maker Takes Life Easy While Promoters Search for A Worthy Opponent.

HAS WADED THROUGH THEM ALL

Although He Has Fought Colored Men, He Now Declares That He Draws the Line.

Who has a chance in the ring with James J. Jeffries, heavyweight champion of the world? Is there a single fighter in the world today who has the ability to take from him his title? Is the coming champion now toiling away at some task as Jeffries did in the boiler works when Jim Corbett whipped old John L. Sullivan?

These questions are agitating the fight fans in Salt Lake and elsewhere, but time alone will answer them. It is generally believed by those who follow the game that he is in a class by himself. Just be-fore his second defeat of Boo Fitzsim-mons, Lou Houseman, manager for Jack Root, was in Salt Lake, and said to the

"News:" "In my opinion, Jeffries will whip the old man inside of 10 rounds. I do not believe the man lives who has a chance against the big f(llow, if is in a class all to binself, and I believe it will taka an entirely new generation of fighters to whip him." Fractically every ring fol-lower in the country now shares that opinion.

Now that the big fellow has proved timselt invincible among the best of them, he is taking life easy while tight fomoters are scouring the world in the tope of finding a man who would be a worthy discovert

of fliding a man who would be a hy dpponent. Hough ready to meet all comers, the draws the color line, and, like y of his predecessors, the champion he will not consider a match with gro fighter. Jeffries has fought col-men in his ring career. He met and ated Jeter Jackson, but as there are colored boxers that have any claim he championship the champion's re-lwid not make much difference. looking over the field for a man who a possible chance to beat Jeffries is no aspirant who stands out. In Jeffries has yone down two line and

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young. "She was going at the end of the mile faster than at any other time during the race, yet she was never pushed to the limit. These are facts which make me look for even better things from her." John Shepard said: "It is a wonderful achievement by a wonderful mare-a rec-ord which I believe will stand for many years unless broken by Lou Dillon her-self. No other horse living can approach it."

BELIEVE SHE CAN BEAT IT.

BELIEVE SHE CAN BEAT IT. Jack Curry, who drove Alix to her rec-ord, said: "She is a marvel and neither you nor i will live to see her beaten." Frank B. Walker, starter of the race, said: "It was as clean a performance as I ever sw. The mare finished almost as fresh as she started. I feel free to pre-dict that, while her time will be beaten by no other horse in the world, she is tely to lower her own record." "udd Doble: "A beautiful performance an a surprise to most people. I had sized up ou Dillon as a winner, but I did not the she would lower the record to 2:00. The sno horse in the world today which can a proach her."

Dr. Kirkwood, Dentist, moved to 58 E. Third South St.

WALLACE-M'CARTHY MATCH.

Meet at Lightweight Limit.

Meet at Lightweight Limit. Manager S. J. Kelley of the Shamrock Athletic club has succeeded in making a couple of boxing matches which he is confident will please the most exacting of the fight fans. His ironclad articles of agreement has been signed by Sig Hart manager for Tommy Wallace, a fast welterweight, and Jerry McCarthy of this city. The agreement specifies that the men weigh 145 pounds at 3 p. m. Sept. 28. Each man has to deposit in the Na-tional bank of the Republic \$250 to bind them to the agreement. In the event of anything shady he money is forfeited. The winner is to needve 60 per cent of the fate receipts and the loser 40 per cent.

The other bout is to be between Jack Clifford, an old Salt Lake favorite, and Buddy Ryan of Chicago, who is touted as the coming lightweight champion. These men are bound by the same agree-ment.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

National A. A. A. Will Run Championship Events at Milwaukee Next Week.

New York, Sept. 1 .- While reciting prayer in the pulpit of St. Paul's church at Inwood, L. I., Rev. Gilbert Combs stopped in the middle of a sentence, One of the congregation, hastening to his side found the middle of a sentence. his side, found the minister, who was 79 years old, dead from heart failure. For a moment the congregation was almost panic-stricken. Guiet was soon restored and the worshippers slowly left the church.



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legs and face, and is a veritable torment at times, especially at night or when over-heated. The cause of Ecze-ma is a too acid and general unhealthy con-dition of the blood. The terrifying itching and burning is pro-duced by the overflow through the glands and

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In looking over the field for a main who has a possible chance to beat Jeffries there is no aspirant who stands out. In fact, Jeffries has gone down the line, and he has numbered among his victims in his brief career some of the greatest fighters that the world has ever seen. If there is a man who can defeat Jeffries he is not known to the public. Sharkey, who has proved himself a glut-ton for punishment, and who fought the champion 25 rounds, was considered a daracrous competitor, but since his bat-tle at Coney Island, Sharkey has been defeated by Ruhlin, who in turn was bad-by beaten by Jeffries at San Francisco. Jeffries has shown that he can defeat the elver boxer as well as dispose of the slugger and hard hitter. Fitzsimmons, never able to do any scrious damage to the champion in either of his battles. Sharkey fought like a demon for 25 founds, but the big boilermaker finished worse of the terrille exchange of blows. Corbet has had two trials, and although he made a game battle each time he was unequal to the task and went down the same as those who came before him. In fact, all of the present aspirants for height big boilermaker finished terd, all of the present aspirants for height found under a pull none the worse of the terrille exchange of blows. Corbet has had two trials, and although the made a game battle each time he was unequal to the task and went down the farthes twice. Fitzsimmons had two chances, Sharkey faced the champion in two hade, fought battles, and Ruhlin also entered the ring twice with the Califor-tian. None of these is looked upon as dangerous, and the sporting world is won-dening who will be the next champion. When Corbet took the champion. When corbet tho the the champion. When corbet th

W expected him to carry off the dionship. since Corbett was put out the ng men have been discussing the le make up of the man who can befries' measure. Such men as a Considine. Eddie Burke, Joe Ven-nd Al Smith have come to the con-n that a man who is able to take es' measure must have the same erful physique and hitting powers as hamplon.

he champlon. "You see 'said Considine the other "ght 'Jiffiles has many advantages over "ght 'Jiffiles has many advantages over all his opponents. He is heavier, has a obser reach can hit harder and is able to able a good punching. He is able to andle his opponents with ease, and when a comes to roughing it, why, they are of in it. It will be a long time before effries ever meets his equal, providing e will take good care of his health. At resent he is in a class all by himself, and there does not appear to be any dark orse on the horizon." night

Salt Lakers Beaten.

a game of ball played at Lagoon ay afternoon between the Ogden men and a team representing mem-of the Salt Lake order, the former by a score of 14 to 7. The teams up as follows:

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GENERAL ROBERT SHAW OLIVER. THE NEW ACTING HEAD OF THE WAR DEPAITMENT.

General Robert Shaw Oliver, who today a sumes his duties as assistant secretary of war, will for some time practically be he head of the war department, owing to the protracted absence of Secretary loot in Europe as chairman of he American commission in the Alaska lundary case. General Shaw has for years been prominent in the business and social life of Albany, but s even better known in military circles. He is a veteran of the civil war nd an enthusiastic admirer of the national nilitia system, in the development of which he has been active for over hirty years.

This will be the former's first effort at pace following on the local track, but he believes he will make good and give the Provo boy a hard race. Manager Schefski has placed a limit of 1:38 to the mile on the riders and that will insure a fast race. The professionals will compete in a mile post race, the amateurs have a five-mile lap race and Ed. Heagrin will try to jow-er Eddie Smith's record of 1:34 paced mile. ounds.

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New York, Aug. 31 .- The initial step to-

WANTED.

Eddle Quick Gets Release and Wiggs and

Donahue are Hot After Theirs. Before the local team of ball tossers left

Waddell Goes to Phillies. last evening for Butte, Manager Reynolds gave Eddie Quick his release. The speedy Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia American league baseball club tody signed Pitcher Rube Waddell for next season. Waddell is under suspension for the remainder of this season for insubordination. pitcher has secured a berth with the New York American league team at a salary of \$400 a month. If he fails to make good of 340 a month. If he fails to make good he has promised to return to Salt Lake. In his place, Mr. Reynolds has landed Midget Jodey Kostal, the little twirley who played on the Lagoon team. Jodey has been wired to meet the team in Butte and will no doubt remain with the bunch for the balance of the season. Those who left last evening to make the trip around the circle were Wiggs and Tozer, pitchers: Donahue, Davis, Flan-nery, Cook, Weed, Anderson, Shea and Hanley.

Gardner-Duffy Draw.

Ritchie Won Easily.

Resolutions Adopted to Present Him with wards the presentation to Sir Thomas

the state fair grounds today. Despite the WANTED. We would like to ask, through the on-finance of your paper, if there is any per-for the cure of indigestion, Dyspesia, and Liver Troubles that has not been outdened and we also mean their results outdened with the stomach of the results and the cure of and the stomach of the stomach performance of the stomach of the stomach and the stomach of the stomach of the stomach and the stomach of the stomac fact that the great pacer had gone against time at Readville, Mass., and hat been almost continuously on the cars un-til today, he went a mile in two minutes today. The weather was ideal, being warm with scarcely a breeze stirring, and the track was in first class condition. After being sent a warming up mile in 2:04. Dan Patch, accompanied by his running mate, Old Mike, appeared for his trial against time. At the second scoring McHenry nodded for the word and the stallion was off, covering the ground in long, easy strides. The first quarter was gone in 30 seconds, the next in 295, mak-ing the half in 594. Around the far turn the runner slackened his speed a triffe, and Patch did the third quarter in 395. Coming into the stretch Patch showed a magnificent burst of speed, and with Me-Henry fairly lifting him along the last quarter was done in 295 and the mile in fact that the great pacer had gone

her." "Judging by this perform-ion can trot under the two-She is a bunch of springs Barcly a mile distant is Meldreth, where there are eight residents whose ages total 684 years, the oldest being 95 and the youngest 79. In this village an inhabitant died a year or two ago at the age of 104. The triple office of parish clerk, verger, and sexton has been held by three generations of one family, two having divided it between them for 100 years. They have also kept the village postoffice during the 60 years it has been established there. The name of this family is Hale,—Lon-don Express. min and m Mr. 1 owner of the speedy horse, t such a mark, but in a re-w he declared his belief that imal will yet beat the 2:00 lings said: did not cent inter the little WILL RY NEXT YEAR. "It was a ph in fact more suppose that emenal male, indeed, and the we had looked for. I preause we did not ex-fractile mare. Had she tractile mare. Had she peet so much fra just clipped a fra What We Say We Do, We Do Do. When we we can save you money on your next what we sa Come in, we'll prove it to you. GEO. ROMNA LUMBER CO. Sadnaw, Mich., Aug. 21.--Mar.In Duffy of Chicago, the welterweight champion of the world, and Gus Gardner of Philadel-phic, champion at 135 pounds, fought 10 rounds to a draw here tonight. Gardner was ontweighed by Duffy nearly 15 rounds. 60 N. FIR. WEST. Telephone 1950. O. D. ROMNEY, Manager. Vhatcom, Wash., Aug. 31.-Charles Rachie of St. Louis tonight knocked out Salley Bates of this city in the fourth found of what was to be a 20-round go. GARDNER DAILY STRE NEWS. Martin Martin Martin



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