

**COWBOY CHALLENGER
KNOCKS NEGRO OUT**

**When Johnson Turned to Look
at Wife Deciding Blow
Slipped Over.**

Havana, April 5.—Jess Willard, the Kansas boy, is the new heavyweight champion pugilist of the world. He knocked out Jack Johnson, the black champion, in the twenty-sixth round of their championship bout here today. It was Johnson's fight all the way until the twenty-second round, when the vitality left him because of the hard pace which he carried through the early rounds.

Then the giant platoonman opened his heaviest attack, and in the next few rounds carried the fight away from the black man and toppled him over with rights and lefts to the body and blows to the face.

Seventeen thousand persons saw the combat, and when Johnson crumbled up on the floor from a fierce right swing to the jaw, the crowd burst into the ring. Soldiers cleared the ring.

Johnson took the referee's count while lying on the ropes, but the moment after Referee Welsh had given the decision the former champion got to his feet in time to escape the wild rush of excited spectators.

Willard probably will take his own time in accepting any challenges. He already has announced that if he won he would not fight another negro. There is no doubt that today's fight will do the new champion a world of good. Today he was nervous and at first was afraid to go at Johnson.

It can hardly be said at present that Willard is a great fighter, but he is a wonderful specimen of physical manhood, and is likely to develop an aggressiveness and skill that may make him invincible for years to come. Willard looked clumsy against Johnson. A more skillful man might have knocked Johnson out after the twelfth round for after that the negro was going on speed and nerve and skill.

The day after tomorrow Johnson, his wife and a little group of friends will sail for Martinique, there to await passage back to France where Johnson proposes to settle down and lead the life of a farmer. There is no doubt that he is through with the ring.

Willard is going back to the United States to win the fortune which was denied him today when Johnson got \$30,000 before the fight started. Willard taking only a small share of the gate receipts. Just what his share was is not known.

Today's fight probably has no parallel in the history of ring battles. For 20 rounds Johnson punched and pounded Willard at will, but his blows grew perceptibly less powerful as the fight progressed until at last he seemed unable or unwilling to go on.

The Fight by Rounds.

Round 1.—Johnson feinted and landed his left on Willard's jaw. Repeated uppers, with right to Willard's jaw. The latter was very nervous. Johnson was laughing. Willard drove two lefts to the negro's body. Johnson drove right to Willard's body.

Round 2.—Johnson easily blocked Willard's leads, feinting him out of position and scoring right and left to jaw. Willard replied with a thrashing right to the negro's body. Johnson then hooked a left to the stomach. Johnson then landed three lefts to the body. Willard laughed. Johnson then drove Willard to the ropes with a tattoo of lefts to the face.

Round 3.—After much feinting Willard missed a right swing and both laughed. Johnson rushed and scored a left on the body and a right to the jaw. Johnson landed left on body. Willard asked "Is that the way you do it?"

Round 4.—Willard lunged ineffectually. Johnson laughed at his clumsy efforts. There was much feinting. Johnson landed a left to the ribs and swung his right and left to the body and his left to Willard's face. Willard's lip was bleeding. Willard scored a left to Johnson's nose.

Round 5.—Johnson poked a light left and right to Willard's face. The referee ordered the fighters to break from a clinch. The negro smashed hard to Willard's ribs and drove three blows to the cowboy's stomach. The champion rushed Willard to the ropes, scoring punches to the head and to the body. Willard was badly distressed. The challenger was rattled and boxed like an amateur.

Round 6.—The negro was calm at the opening of this round. He beat Willard to the ropes with a fusillade of lefts. On the break Johnson landed a smash to the giant's jaw. The negro rubbed Willard's cut lip at every opportunity. The negro landed three crashing blows to Willard's unprotected body. At the bell Johnson was hammering hard at Willard's body. The cowboy's left cheek was cut.

Round 7.—Johnson was using every artifice to force the fighting. He rushed Willard to the ropes, slugging with both hands repeatedly. Willard's long left temporarily blinded the negro's left eye. Johnson came back with a series of swings to Willard's body. It was a very clean fight so far.

Round 8.—Willard was gaining confidence and tried his hand at forcing the pace. Johnson accepted his challenge. The pugilists battered each other across the ring, the negro having the best of it. Willard landed on Johnson's mouth. Then Johnson nipped Willard over the heart. Willard bounced off the ropes and landed a left to the jaw.

The round ended with the negro swinging blows to Willard's head. Round 9.—Willard assumed the aggressive. Johnson started one of Willard's ears bleeding. The champion landed frequently but his blows appeared to lack their old-time power. Amidst feinting the crowd shouted "kill the black bear." Johnson immediately started a rally by driving three hard hooks to Willard's stomach. A left by Willard started the negro's mouth bleeding. The latter slugged the white man to the ropes.

Round 10.—Johnson was slow in coming from his corner. Willard scored two lefts to the face. Jess was blocking better as his nervousness wore off. Johnson swung a left to Willard's ribs and sent him a dozen blows to Willard's body and jaw. The negro knocked Willard to the ropes with right and left swings to the stomach. A hard right chop staggered Willard.

Round 11.—The crowd derided Johnson who was fighting and answering their sallies at the same time. Willard drove a left to the negro's mouth and took a right hook to the body in return. Johnson smashed the cowboy with a left to the jaw. Jess blocked several swings. Johnson then tried to rattle Willard by talking. The latter angrily replied in kind. Johnson tapped the giant's shoulder at the bell. It was a slow round.

Round 12.—The negro opened with a left to the body and a right to the jaw. In a clinch he smashed Willard three times with his left. Johnson then drove a right to the body and a left to the head. His blows apparently had no effect on Willard. Johnson drove Willard to a corner with a swing to the head. Willard's ear and cheek were bleeding. He walked spryly to his corner at the bell.

Round 13.—Willard's body now was red from the effects of punishment. The negro, ducking under his opponent's leads, continued to play for the stomach. Willard drove Johnson in to a corner and landed a straight left to Johnson's face. The negro jarred Willard with a left hook to the jaw in return. He next hooked his left to the white man's body, repeating this blow a minute later. The champion landed right and left to the head at the bell ring.

Round 14.—The round opened with

Willard rushing and missing a right uppercut. The challenger was the aggressor and the first to force the fighting. Johnson slammed Willard on the mouth with a left. Jess only laughed. The negro was beginning to miss his leads. Willard drove a hard right to Johnson's ear. The negro smashed hard left to the body at the bell.

Round 15.—The crowd joshed Johnson who rushed Willard to the ropes and scored five hard swings, remarking "what a grand old man." Willard grinned at the remark and also at the blows accompanying it. The bell found the pugilists fighting in the center of the ring.

Round 16.—Johnson missed a left to the head and they clinched. The challenger blocked the negro's rush. A mid touch fighting the black man said "Willard is a good kid," and then rushed Jess to the ropes, scoring two hard punches to the body. The negro drove a terrific swing to Willard's side. The challenger was a trifle unsteady in going to his corner at the end of this round.

Round 17.—Johnson hooked a left to his opponent's jaw and a right uppercut to the same place. Willard landed a right to Johnson's body and a left to the head. Willard again scored a right to the body and blocked the negro's return. Jack drove Willard to a corner and landed two swings to the head. Johnson again hooked a right to the body and followed it up with two punches to the head.

Round 18.—After playing a tattoo on Willard's chest and stomach, the negro drove Willard to a corner, where the negro smashed him twice on the jaw. Willard's leads were easily picked off by the champion. After several tries, Jess landed a straight left to Johnson's face and a right swing to Jack's jaw. At the bell Johnson landed a punch to the body and another to the jaw.

Both fighters slowed up a bit. Willard now was the aggressor. Johnson stood in the middle of the ring and blocked Willard's blows. During the first minute not a single hard punch landed and Johnson seemed able to divine Willard's every lead. The negro then started a rally, landing two lefts to the body and a right to the jaw.

Round 20.—Willard opened the round with two light blows to the negro's face. The latter laughed and said, "lead again kid." Willard did and smiled also. The crowd yelled "hurry up we want to see the races." Willard stabbed and pawed the air until he landed a swing on the negro's jaw. The negro immediately cut loose and they battled across the ring. The crowd went frantic when Willard drove a hard right and left to the negro's body at the bell.

Round 21.—After a minute of posing and feinting Johnson hooked his left to Willard's body and sent a right swing to the head. Willard, replied with a straight left to the negro's face. Jack rushed, but Willard protected himself well and they fell into a clinch. Johnson walked around the ring. Willard missed a right swing and they both laughed. Both were fighting for an opening at the bell.

Round 22.—The fight at this point had degenerated into a slow sparring and clinching battle. Neither pugilist appeared particularly tired or injured by the blows of his opponent. Willard tried setting his face. In a clinch he battered the negro's body with rights and lefts. Johnson only grinned. Willard continued working for the negro's stomach. Jack grinned at the shrieking crowd. Nevertheless, Johnson was showing the effect of the pace.

Round 23.—Willard rushed into a clinch. Johnson held on until ordered to break by the referee. The challenger shot two lefts to the negro's face. They clinched again and wrestled about the ring. Jess added two more lefts to Jack's face and clinched. Up to this point Johnson had not struck a blow in the round.

Round 24.—The crowd yelled to the men in the ring to fight, but instead they clinched. Willard laid his weight

on Johnson at every opportunity in the clinches. Johnson pushed Willard backward in the same manner he did Jeffries at Reno. Johnson missed two weak swings. The crowd howled with disapproval. Willard then smashed the negro with a left to the face at the bell.

Round 25.—Johnson's actions might have indicated that he thought he could not knock Willard out and was trying to get the decision on points at the end of the 45 rounds. Willard shook Jack with a right to the heart. He then clipped Johnson on the jaw with a fast left and started forcing the pace. Johnson was conserving every bit of his energy. Willard again landed a left to the mouth and then repeated it. Johnson stepped round backwards at the bell and dropped heavily into his seat.

Round 26.—Johnson rose slowly from his chair and Willard met him more than two thirds of the way across the ring. Willard stabbed a long left into the negro's face, sending his head bobbing back. Before the champion could recover his position Willard swung a smashing right, which landed full on Johnson's stomach. Johnson was flung against the ropes by the force of the blow and he clinched on the rebound.

The cowboy tried to tear loose but the black man held grimly with eyes closed and legs shaking. Just before the referee broke them Johnson looked over Willard's shoulder toward the box where his wife had been, his eyes showing a dazed, dazed expression.

As soon as Welch had broken the clinch Jess rushed again, forcing the negro into Willard's corner, where the "fish" came. Johnson was slow in guarding, and his strong, youthful opponent hooked a swinging left to the body. The fading champion's legs wavered and again the towering giant pelted for the body. Johnson dropped with a quick, hard swing to the point of the jaw.

The negro's knees folded up under him, he sank slowly to the floor and rolled over on his back, partly under the ropes.

Welch waved Willard back and began to count. Up and down went the referee's hand but Johnson never moved. His eyes were glassy, only the white being visible.

At the count of "10" Welch turned and held up Willard's hand and a new champion replaces Johnson, who was still stretched on the floor of the ring. Time of round 1 minute, 23 seconds.

Mrs. Willard Knew It.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 5.—"I know all along that Jess would win," said Mrs. Jess Willard here today when told of the outcome of the Havana fight. She appeared pleased but not at all surprised. To Jess Willard, Jr., 16 months old, she said:

"Your daddy is champion of the world."

**TIMELY POINTERS FOR
ORCHARD AND GARDEN**

Radishes, to grow well, must grow fast.

Beets that were sown in frames in midwinter may now be transplanted to the garden.

Have a good vegetable garden and cut your grocery bill half.

Do not neglect the mulching of your strawberries. This is the time for it and it is an important process.

Plant carrots, salsify and parsnips now for use next fall and winter. Requiring practically the same treatment and becoming ready for use at the same time, all may be planted on the same row.

Lima beans are much less hardy than are snap beans and to get a good stand of lima beans do not plant them until the ground is thoroughly warm.

In selecting varieties of snap beans for planting, choose the stringless sort. They produce abundantly and are much more desirable for serving on the table.

The growing of vegetables for the local market offers profitable returns to the man who produces a good product and places it on the market in a neat, attractive form.

Give the orchard a thorough plowing and fertilize it well if you wish it to do its best for you.

Sow celery seed now for transplanting in August. It is necessary to sow the seed early in order to get strong, stocky plants. Prepare the seed bed thoroughly and keep it partly shaded with a lath or brush screen so that it will not dry out.

Now is the time to lay plans for "all exhibitions of fruit and vegetables. Every county could make a magnificent display of orchard and garden products at the county and state fairs if people would give attention to the matter during summer. Such displays stimulate interest and may be strongly educational.

A garden of one-quarter to one-half acre is sufficient for an average family and should produce enough vegetables for the use throughout the entire year. This fact is brought out in a new Farmers' Bulletin (No. 647) entitled, "The Home Garden in the South," published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

For a state to change the method of inflicting a death penalty from hanging to electrocution between the date of indictment and conviction does not deprive a defendant of any constitutional rights, according to a decision by the supreme court. The court affirmed the conviction of Joe Malloy, for the murder of Prentice Moore, in 1910, in Marlboro county, South Carolina.

BACK WITH A RUSH.

**The Return of Business With The
Advent of Spring.**

It was figured a few months ago that the advantage that the United States would get from the war would be almost wholly in war orders from the belligerents, as cotton was selling \$3000,000,000 below its normal value, offsetting the advance in wheat by the same sum of \$300,000,000.

And as for securities, it was figured that it would be a fair thing if we held our own and were able to absorb the billion a year that Europe must send back to us during the war.

Investigation, however, the past month, showed the ability of the United States to absorb at least a billion of its own securities at the rate of a billion per annum as long as they were able to fight, and give us half a billion war orders per annum.

Conservative bankers figure that beginning last May, when the real selling of American securities in anticipation of the war was begun in Europe, there will have been shipped to this side for the first year about one billion of our securities.

It is now figured that for the year to end May first, we not only have absorbed this billion of American securities but established a foreign credit of very many billions.

This has been easily accomplished almost from our own savings, but we have been assisted by the cutting out of American traveling expenses in Europe amounting to about \$250,000,000 per annum and by a few hundred million of orders for war material.

We have also been assisted by the higher prices of foodstuffs and new cotton is coming into its own and the South is able to realize a profit instead of a loss from its staple product.

In other words, the West has realized its profit from wheat, and corn and the South is not going to lose any \$300,000,000 from its cotton crop. Indeed, the financial surprise of the

world has come from the South, taking less than \$50,000 of loans to carry cotton from that \$135,000,000 of pooled assistance that was offered. It was only the moral support the South needed.

Now, comes the reaction for the South. The past week the New England boot and shoe manufacturers have begun to receive increasing orders where a few months ago collections were poor, the orders were all, and the conditions discouraging.

Shoe manufacturers now report that the delayed orders from the South are coming in with a rush.—Boston Dispatch.

Truth and Paradox.

"Most fanatics, cranks and madmen," says Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, in his new work, Footnotes to Life, "are those who are unable to understand a paradox. Every truth has its opposite, which is also true. Sanity consists in understanding this; insanity is failing to see it."

"Workable, everyday truth is made up of two or more contradictions. The true doctrine is always a balance."

"What we call Orthodoxy has outlived the Heresies, because Orthodoxy as a rule has been too logical, and becomes mad with clearness."

"For instance, the truth lies not in Fate (determinism, predestination) nor in Free Will, but in Both."

"Man is not a Spirit nor a Brute; he is Both. Whoever excludes wholly the one or the other from his idea of man is not so much untrue as he is crazy."

"So the religious fanatics on the one hand and the atheists on the other; the temperance wild men, and the drunkards; and all those who swing to extremes, are illustrations of the rule that sanity is a balance and not a hard certainty."

"There are a large number of truths," says Pascal, "that seem repugnant and contrary, yet which subsist together in an admirable order. The source of all religious errors is the exclusion of one or another of these truths."

**FOR SALE
CITY PROPERTY**

The McCreight residence on Lyttleton Street. One of the most elegant homes in Camden. Very cheap at listed price.

Five lots fronting on DeKalb Street, part of the Major Adams property. These are beautiful lots cut in dimensions to suit purchaser.

Bissell property on lower DeKalb Street. Best site in town for warehouse or wholesale distributing point. Located on railroad. Lot 65 by 420.

House and lot at 1003 Lyttleton Street. Price very reasonable, at terms to suit purchaser.

Residence 1800 Fair Street. A bargain for either home or investment. Lot 125x160, fronting on Fair & Mackey streets.

The Robertson residence on Lyttleton Street. Very desirable location with modern house.

The Shirley residence on Fair Street. New house on nice lot. Price reasonable.

Residence on DeKalb Street, now occupied by Mr. Goff. Excellent location for boarding house. Priced low.

Lot 114x274 on Upper Fair Street, next to Mr. W. O. Hay. One of the prettiest lots in town.

Residence of W. O. Hay, Fair Street. Modern cottage on beautiful lot. Price in line.

The above is only a small part of the property listed with us. Before you buy, let us show you these and other listings.

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We offer 500 to 600 bushels in the shuck at our farm at a little above market price of shipped corn. It will feed further on the ear than shelled corn and is better feed.

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LIKE FAIRYLAND COME TRUE IS MOST MARVELOUS AND BEAUTIFUL OF WORLD'S EXPOSITIONS, READY MONTHS BEFORE TIME

MANY EUROPEAN NATIONS WILL BE REPRESENTED AT SAN FRANCISCO UPON A SPLENDID SCALE—VAST FOREIGN PAVILIONS ARISE IN FOREIGN SECTION.

Marvels of Sculpture, Architecture, Color, Wonderful Gardens, Vast Facades, Tremendous Colonnades, Great Towers and Minarets, Characterize City of Palaces on Shores of San Francisco Bay

Months before its opening day, on February 20, 1915, the vast Panama-Pacific International Exposition, at which the United States will celebrate the opening of the Panama canal, had been completed and the installation of the world's exhibits began.

The exposition today stands revealed as a supreme triumph in architecture, a marvelous fairyland come true, overshadowing and eclipsing every other exposition in the history of the world.

In the stupendous exhibit palaces wonderful exhibits from England, from Germany, from the Netherlands, from Portugal, from Spain, from Italy, from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Japan, China, the Argentine, Bolivia, and in fact all portions of the world will delight the vast throngs that meet in San Francisco.

Shortly after the European war broke out the Netherlands government increased its fund for official participation from \$100,000 to \$400,000; Japan applied for more exhibit space; Italy ratified its appropriation of \$400,000 and ordered construction rushed upon the wonderful Italian pavilions; Denmark, Sweden and Norway proceeded actively with their plans and exhibitors from Germany and England applied for exhibit space.

The greatest live stock show in the world's history will be held during the period of the exposition. More than half a million dollars is assured in premiums and prizes for this colossal exhibition. Many new breeds of live stock will be shown, including the Bretonnese and the Boujonnaise from Brittany and Boulogne, France, the subjects of special interest on the part of the French government, which desires to foster a demand abroad for registered animals of this class.

The huge "Zoo," the vast amusement section, will delight visitors from all parts of the world. Hundreds of great congresses and conventions will be held in San Francisco. Those who are planning to visit America's great show in 1915 may take advantage of the following offer:

ATTRACTIVE BOOK ON THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AND PANAMA CANAL MAILED FREE OF CHARGE.

A handsome book of sixty pages, profusely illustrated in colors and giving detailed descriptions of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to be held in San Francisco from February 20 to December 4, 1915, and of the Panama canal and canal region, will be mailed by the Exposition free of charge to all inquirers, and of the Panama canal and canal region, will also contain information concerning the great engineering feat which the exposition is to celebrate, the building of the Panama canal. Write to the Manager, Bureau of Publications, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Exposition Building, San Francisco, for booklet.