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Shelby, Mon., June 14—Tommy Gibbons began his first week of strenuous training for his bout with Jack Dempsey on July 4 here this week and mauled three sparring partners around the ring in the course of his first afternoon workout. He began with Bud Gorman, and although Gorman had orders to carry the milling to Gibbons, he found himself on the defensive for the greater part of the two shortened rounds in which he paced the challenger.

Gorman weighs over 200 pounds and fasts with it, but his weight and speed availed him little, and Gibbons drove him back against the ropes time after time. On several occasions Gibbons beat down Gorman's defense and habin wide open if he had cared to put over a knockout punch, but unlike Dempsey, the St. Paul boxer rarely tries to stop one of his sparring partners. Only at the end of his training will he really open up, although he never complains when his sparring mates give him the best they have, as he fugures if he can't take it he has no business in theiring with the champion.

After Gorman was out of the ring, Gibbons worked two fast rounds with Ernie Sales, a Coast middleweight, and when the session was over the Californian admitted that Gibbons had shown him more boxing gloves in four minutes than he had seen in the rest of his boxing career combined. Sales is willing, but he will scarcely do a sa permenent sparring partners for Gibbons, and if Tommy continues to travel at the same speed he did today, Manager Kane must get some small, fast men here to keep him company. There is not a boxer in Gibbon's camp yet capable of matching speed with him, Gib-

Challenger Impresses With His Work in Training at Shelby Camp.

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bens has begun to display form and has impressed with his work.

The afternoon workout was concluded with another lively session against Rocco Tramaglia, who is wide open for the challenger's left hook, and consequently spends most of his time in the ring running away from his opponent. Gibbons began the afternoon session with the usual rope skipping and bag punching exercises. Part of this work he did in the sun, but still insists on keeping the cover over the boxing ring.



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n checks and money orders from indi- a warm sun made the day ideal for ridual purchasers and receipts of such outdoor recreation. vidual purchasers and receipts of such size from a single mail are not unusual. Each incoming train also can be counted on to boost the population of the town. Sleeping accommodations are town. Sleeping accommodations are town, Jacy Burke and Harry Drake are frey, Jacy Burke and Harry Drake are would be prepared to sign Dempsey the July 4 battle.

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Injured Eye is Healing and He Expects to Start Sparring This Week.

Great Falls, Mont., June 14.—Preparatory exercise in the life of Jack Dempsey at the first of the week was conspicous by its absence. The world's heavyweight champion, in accordance with the plan to give his injured left eye plenty of opportunity to heal, spent one day on a fishing expedition at a stream some fifty miles from here, which location was guarded carefully from all except those in the party. Dempsey left his camp accompanied by Mike Trant and burdened with fishing rods and bait. The trip was a one-day affair. Clear skies and

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frey, Jacy Burke and Harry Drake are available and ready for sparring, after a week of inactivity spent in recuperating from the effects of the champions blows in early sparring bouts. The sitches taken in Dempsey's injured cyclave been removed, and the wound, according to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, has Improved similar to sign Dempsey. Kearns said, he according to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, has Improved sufficiently to allow the champion to risk a resumption of sparring Dempsey did nothing at all in the line of training. The champion even discarded the customary jaunt of four or six miles on the road.

Kearns today reiterated his confidence in the ability of Dempsey to remove Tom Gibbons from his path hastily when the pair clash in Shelby

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