# ROUGH ON DAVE HERRON IF MATHEMATICAL RANKING WERE APPLIED TO GOLFERS AS IN TENNIS

OH, MAN!

# LARGE PURSES MEAN NOTHING TO DEMPSEY BECAUSE OF U.S. TAX

Champion Would Receive Only \$196,810 of \$500,000 Purse and Less Than Half if Paid \$250,000. Income and Surtaxes Would Get Most of It

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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TT WAS not a dark and stormy night. The wind did not how! without, but it was quite cheery within. No blazing, crackling log fire burned merrily in the open fireplace because none was needed. However, these things could have been provided had they been necessary.

Three waiters stood on guard. No one knew why they stood on guard nor why they were waiters. Neither did they. Ice gream and cake were served and the evening had all of the earmarks of a riotous but pleasant one.

Seated at a table in the corner of the room were Eddie Lewis, he of twelvecylinder fame, and Walt Anthony, whose middle initial, for some reason or other, is "Y." Suddenly up spoke Eddic Lewis.

"Walt," said he, "fell us a story." And Walt spoke as follows:

"You gents who mingle with persons in the sporting world evidently have forgotten that there is such a thing as business and figures and things like that. Not that I am accusing you of overlooking trifles, but merely to call your attention to a few observations of my own am I accepting this opportunity to orate. My topic, which will be freely interspersed with business, figures and such, is one William Harrison Dempsey, commonly known as Jack, the heavyweight champion of the world.

"Now Jack, according to the rabid reports I have perused in the newspers, is about to be offered a huge sum of money, ranging all the way from \$125,000 to \$500,000, for boxing Georges Carpentier for the title. That's a whole armful of money, especially the half million which I understand is the modest fee asked by Jack Kearns.

"No doubt the old-timers who boxed twenty rounds for \$3.75 are envious of the fortune which is about to be stepped into by our champion. Twenty Founds with a \$500,000 bankroll at the end means Mr. Dempsey gets \$25,000 per round or, to reduce it further, \$8333.33 per minute. If you desire to ascertain the amount he receives per second figure it for yourself. You'll be sur-

6470 THE uninitiated all of this sounds like an oration from a guy who took a too liberal shot in the arm or Aladdin, who had just knocked his famous lamp for a goal. But on the other hand, as I understand they say at the golf club of which I believe I am a member, there is a business angle which introduces your uncle, whose first name is Sam. I have forgotten his last name.

#### Introducing Uncle Sam and His Taxes

KENOW, Uncle Sam has his own original way of horning in on those big purses these days. He is the bloke who proves beyond question of doubt that all that glistens is not 100 per cent to the receiver. He is the one who puts the parade out of step and is the little fly in the contment, as they say, Every time he butts in there is a brain storm.

"Business and figures, as I mentioned in a casual, offhanded way, will cause the storms when Kearns and Dempsey get hep. Your uncle uses his fnitials before such things as taxes, making them read U.S. income and surtaxes. Don't be nlarmed, but just absorb some of the dope.

"If Dempsey receives \$250,000 for his bit he will have to pay Uncle Sam a tax of \$127,100, according to the tax tables. If he grabs that \$500,000 all he will have to hand to the U. S. Treasury is the small sum of \$303,190. If he splits even with his manager on a \$250,000 purse, each will cough up about \$50,000. Therefore, you can see how much money Dempsey gets for fighting. Uncle Sam should boost the match, because he gets all the best of it. All Dempsey has to do is fight.

"Of course, Jack doesn't have to kick in with all of that dough. He can try to forget he ever received such a sum, but if he does, next year he will be a sophomore at Leavenworth, Kau., or Atlanta, Ga.

"Those big purses mean nothing these days. Even if he goes to France he is up against it. Over there they have a war tax, a poor tax and several other taxes which will cut a big hole in the purse. Then, after he carries the money back to this country it must be classed as income and some more

"There is no chance to get out of it unless Congress enacts repeal or new legislation on income taxes. A top notch, expensive boxer cannot expect to Let away with those out-of-proportion purses. It isn't done these days. ough. He also knows how to use figures and those wealthy guys know it.

"THERE you have both facts and figures, to say nothing of the business angle which was introduced earlier in the evening. But before closing I wish to state that there is no chance, say, that money received for boxing might not be construed as income. Perish the thought! Uncle Sam, whose last name I cannot remember, settled that point in the case of Mr. Willard and his \$100,000 purse from that disaster at Toledo, I thank you.'

## Al Lippe Says French Will Bid High for Bout

AFTER the meeting adjourned and we were mingling with the exclusive shoppers we collided with Al Lippe, famous manager of boxers, who has traveled all over the world with highly trained athletes.

"It looks to me." said Ai, "that the Frogs, which is slang for the Prenchmen, will have an opportunity to see Dempsey and Carpentier in action -if they ever put on their act. Those people over there are highly charged with the fight fever, and now that Georges has stepped out in front nothing will satisfy them but a match with Dempsey.

"Everybody seems to be offering six-figured purses for the bout, but when tr comes to a showdown, and if the Frenchmen really want the match, they will outbid everybody. I understand that Baron Rothschild, Duke de Cause and Prince Murat are thinking seriously of making a bid, and if such is the case it's all off. They are three of the wealthiest men in the world and will make the other promoters take the count. Prince Murat, by the way, is the man who offered his palace to President Wilson when he was in Paris.

"There is an ideal place in Paris to hold the bout. It is the Velodrome, which seats 80,000 people. There is a roof over it, which means the bout could be held regardless of weather conditions. There is no telling how much money will be aken in, but I really believe they could get \$100 for some of the seats. When Papke boxed Carpentier the top price was \$40, and the arena

"A boxing match in Paris is like the opera. The chairs are upholstered, rugs are on the floor and many women attend. The women are great fight fans. Another thing is, the government handles the tickets. No speculating is allowed and there never is any disorder. This is different from over here, where it is almost impossible to stage a big match because of interference by the authorities. Paris is a wonderful place to hold a championship bout, because it would have the same social standing over there as a Yale-Harvard football game over here.

"CARPENTIER must have improved considerably since I saw him last. He is a hard worker, always willing to learn and before the war used to box with all of the Americans who visited there. Harry Lewis taught him a lot of things and Jack Johnson also helped.'

## Will Sail for France Next Month

TIPPE will sad for France next month with a stable of boxers. He will have Jeff Smith, middleweight champion of Europe; K. O. Laughlin, Eddie Moy, Max Williamson, Frankie Brown, Tom Cowler and Joe Mendell, Smith won the middleweight belt before the war, defeating all comers except Frank Klaus, who refused to meet him. He also boxed twenty rounds with

"Many people have wondered why I have decided to go to Europe at this time," said Al, "especially with the boxing game enjoying so much succoss to this country. For that reason I wish to state that any one who has been in Europe before will realize why I am making the trip. The boxing game is and always has been very good in Europe, but what attracts me most of all is the fact that boxers over there must meet the opponents the clubs secure for them and not the men they pick for themselves, as is customary in this country. I know my boys will get a chance to show what they can do.

IPPE says his heavyweight, Tom Cowler, will box Al Reich in L Jersey City next Monday night and will put Al back where he be-











## GERMANTOWN CUTS OLYMPIC COMMITTEE FAVORABLE TO GOLF SKEETERS' LEAD

Holman and Powell Bring Team Within One Game of Camden; Two Players Banished

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when Germantown again humbled the Skeeters. Score, 35-27. The "battle' marked the first disqualification of the season, when Referee Kelly, hanished players Kerr and Schmeelk in the record time of thirty-nine seconds. It will be necessary for the recalcitrants to add a few more shekels to the already fast-growing bank account.

The play was fast and furious from the start, and the work of Powell and Holman bordered on the sensational. In the second half "Liz" received the tan from Mechan on every occasion.

There will be no doubt of the entry stars from Mechan on every occasion. In the second half "Liz" received the tap from Mechan on every occasion. He would pass the ball to Holman, whose floor work and passing was about as fine an exhibition as was ever witressed in this city.

In field goal shooting the locals outself of the three baskets of Holman brought the crowd to its feet. Nat is about as classy a player as is in the game today.

Others Favorable

There will be no doubt of the entry of England, France and other countries according to plans.

The Chicago team made the trip before. The 1910 journey through Jates will be sold have to be an American team entered.

Mr. Dullas said there had been no decision attempted at the meeting as to the personnel of the team, and in fact that the whole matter was now up fact that the whole matter has been well as the fact that the whole matter has been well as the fact that the whole matter has been well as the fact that the whole matter was now up fact that the whole matter has been the fact that the whole matter has been well as the fact that the whole matter has been the fact that the world have the sport for the college about Christmas, according to plans.

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play. Gradually the big advantage was cut Gradually the big advantage was to down and the totals tied at 13. The half ended 20-19, favor of Germantown. The home club soon jumped ahead at the start of the second half and always maintained an advantage of at least five British Events, Too

The field goals went to Holman; 3: Powell, 3: Franckle, 1: Fyfe, 1: Campbell, 3: Steele, 2, and Lennox, 2.

North Phils Quit

Another meeting of the Eastern League will be necessary in a few days to consider the dropping out of the North Phillies. The Broad street aggregation threw up the sponge yesferday. The team cut a big figure at the start under the management of Frank Poth, but a disagreement occurred and Poth joined Germantown, and that club is now enjoying the benefit of his experience.

Lehigh Drops Pittsburgh Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 24.—With the exsention of two dates. Lehinh's footbal
schedule was completed. Villanova. Albright, Urdinus and University of Prisssursh will be dropped. In their place Westfirginia. Lebanon Valley and probably
Washinston and Jefferson will be played.
Conflicting dates prevented a same with
fale. The schedule follows September 25.
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# Informal Meeting in New York Enthusiastic for Links Play in Belgium—Refers Matter to U. S. G. A.,

Which Will Arrange Details

MAY INVADE JAPAN

Plan Trip to Orient

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Invasion of Ja-an by the University of Chicago base-

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oan team was discussed on the campus as one of next summer's probabilities. The players will leave in June, playing along the route to the Pacific coast, spend the autumn in the Orient and re-turn to the college about Christmas,

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The Vici Girls would like to engage other irl teams, either at home or away. Len laley, 2816 North Croskey street,

Tomorrow, Christmas Day, there will be no issue of the Even-

ING PUBLIC LEDGER.

Stetsenians wants to hook games with teams paying fair guarantees. Bisbort, 2128 North Fourth street,

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

NORTH PHILS QUIT LEAGUE A LL the finest compliments of the the best amateurs they have over there; Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen against the pros; Miss Stirling against Miss comes a little Yuletide tid-bit which Ceri Leitch, and so on. ought to be great news for golfers with the interests of the game at heart. For it looks very much as if an Amer-

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
Tomorraw night—Germaniown at De Neri;
Reading at Camden.
Saturday—De Neri at Reading.

Camden lost its third straight game in the Eastern League race last night, when Germaniown again humbled the Golympic committee at which Bel-Shorter.

School St. 25 97. The Shartle's gilm was represented. can golf team would go on a voyage

Players Are Banished
Play was inaugurated with the almost immediate banishment of Schmelk and Kerr. The charge was ungentlemanly conduct. Then Lennox entered the fray for the Skeeters and Captain Harry Franckle for Germantown. Fyfe moved up front, but it was the wrong dope and the Skeeters soon ran up a 9-1 lead. On time out Fyfe and Franckle swapped places and then the G's got into the U.S. G.A. will be all with the plan of a golf a golf.

ready there is much talk, in the event of this invasion of foreign climes by American golfers, to make it a grand

It is felt that it would be a great chance, particularly to enter the Brit-ish championships, amateur, women's and open, and for a grand sizing up of the relative merits of golfers here and

Walter Travis, an American amateur It the time, but now a pro, once won he British amateur: Francis Ouimet cook the French championship, when a aunch of amateurs went over some time

world's championship makes a tremen-dous hit in all links circles here. They are anxious to stack up Bobby Jones. Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet against

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### WANT STOCK PROBED

Strong teams, ten amateurs, ten pros and ten of the best women golfers over here, would sure cut a nick out of some course over there.

And even if they don't, we know New York, Dec. 24.—Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis has granted the application of the New York American League baseball club for an order directing that an open commission go to Cleveland and take on oral interrogatory the testimony of James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland American League club; Walter McNichols, secretary of the club, and E. S. Barnard, business manager. where there are some of the greatest nineteenth holes—REAL ONES—over there, where they can talk over the whys and wherefores.

tary of the club, and E. S. Barnard, business manager.

The object of the interrogatory is to question the Cleveland officials on the amount of stock which Ban Johnson, president of the American League, is alleged to own in the Cleveland club.

Justice Davis gave the commission the right to question without limit, and dismissed the request of Marvin W. Wynne, Mr. Johnson's New York attorney, that it be limited to a set of written questions. University of Chicago Ball Tossers written questions.

## PICKS FOUR PENN MEN

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mythical eleven to be superior to allstar elevens of former seasons.

The leader for the all-collegiate
eleven is Captain Osler, of Haverford.
Others on the first eleven follow: Keyes,
Princeton, left fullback: Andrews,
Cornell, right fullback: Tilton, Harvard, left halfback; Miller, Princeton,
center halfback; Binns, Penn, right
halfback; West, Princeton, outside
left; Coburn, Yale, inside left; Nassau,
Penn, center forward; Snencer, Penn,
inside right; Bingbam, Penn, outside
right;

The Mervine C. C. B. B. T. of the Four-teenth Ward, would like to hear from all second-class traveling teams. Frank Clark, 1100 Parrish street. right.
The second team is: Brady, Cornell, goal; Cooper, Penn, left fullback; Darrow, Penn, right fullback; Wood, Princeton, left halfback; Haan, Cornell, center halfback; Robb, Penn, right halfback; Dowling, Penn, outside left; Savage, Princeton, inside left; left; Savage, Princeton, inside left; Hamilton, Princeton, center forward; Green, Princeton, inside right; Kellert, Harvard, outside right;

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## CARPENTIER COULDN'T STAND LONG BEFORE THE DEMPSEY OF 1919

But Twelve Months of Easy Living Bring Changes and Frenchman May Surprise Expensive Protege of Perfumed Mr. Kearns

By GRANTLAND RICE

WHEN Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, was asked for Dempsey's price for a bout with Carpentier, Mr. Kearns mopped his brow with a perfumed handkerchief and said quietly, "Oh, about Whereupon most of the bystanders fainted and there being no stimulants on hand, owing to the general dryness of that section of California, they have remained in a comatose condition ever since.

While the stricken auditors lay dead to all sensation Mr. Kearns con-d: "I understand that the promoters believe that the bout will draw \$1,-000,000. In that event I consider half a million is a very reasonable sum for Dempsey to demand. He got only \$27,000 for the match with Willard, and naturally we felt hurt over that. We must make amends to ourselves for having been involved in such a small transaction.'

And yet the bout might draw a million or thereabouts. It will be recalled that they got something like \$125 for ringside seats for the brief but dramatic Carpentier-Beckett bout in London, and the thing was staged in a space that would not accommodate a tenth of those who were willing to pay any price to see the bout. If the Dempsey-Carpentier thing is held in the United States it probably will be held in an enclosure about the size of the Yale bowl,

IT WILL have to be if the promoters expect to take in enough to compensate the reasonable Mr. Dempsey.

Carpentier's Chances

ONE of the reasons why the bout may not be held in the United States is that few Americans believe that Carpentier would have any chance with Dempsey, though many a doughboy who served with Carpentier's brother poilus would be not at all annoyed if the Frenchman should knock Mr. Dempsey's block off—as the saying goes. Such a thing would be poetic justice and all that sort of thing, but poetic justice frequently is not only blind but slightly

. If Dempsey of next summer is the Dempsey that he was last summer the bout should end in a round or in one punch. Somebody has just written an inquiry if it is true that Dempsey hit Willard a three-quarter blow. If it was only a three-quarter blow that Dempsey used to drop the heavy Mr. Willard, it is fortunate that he did not use a full four-quarters blow.

F HE had he would have knocked Mr. Willard somewhere into the middle of Lake Erie.

International Boxing Rules

THE army, navy and civilian board of boxing control has sent emissaries abroad to standardize boxing rules, the idea being to bring the somewhat obsolete Marquis of Queensberry rules up to date. One of the necessary items for reform is the fixing of weights for the different classes.

The current lightweight champion, for instance, cannot box at 133 pounds ringside, which has been the recognized American limit for the class. In England the lightweight is allowed 135 pounds. This is the mark set by the army, navy and civilian board of boxing control. If this board insisted on 133 pounds, it is highly probable that Benny Leonard would be legislated right out of his

T THE current writing that seems about the only way to depose A him at that.

FOR \$500,000 Jack Dempsey is inclined to go to France. But when the T U. S. A. was willing to take him across for \$30 a month Jack was not in a traveling mood.

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the Hobart aggregation as he is still suffering from an early season injury. He will watch the game from the bench.

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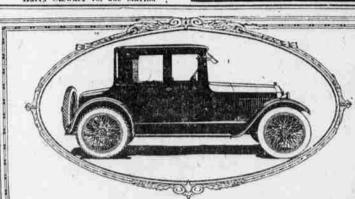
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