THE CALIFORNIA NINE HAD LESS TROUBLE WINNING IN PHILLY THAN JOHNSON HAD IN CHI

TIME HAS COME FOR J. DEMPSEY TO PROVE HIMSELF A REAL RING TITLE-HOLDER, NOT REEL CHAMP

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledges

TACK DEMPSEY, having won a decisive victory over the Law Terrible and completed his latest moving picture, now is in a position to resume his occupation as heavyweight champion of the world. Almost a year bas clapsed since Jack made big Jess Willard quit cold in Foledo, and although he issued several sincere stateimmediately after decorating his dome with the crown that he would be the busiest fighting champion you ever saw, the only fighting he has done was with Uncle Sam, Mr. Blackstone and other legal authorities.

The time has come for Dempsey to step out and do something. He had a narrow escape in the Frisco court on the draft-evading charge, but he proved beyond question that he had been on the level regardless of the actions of his manager. Now he has a clean slate. The law has cleared him after a fair and just trial and the government proved it had confidence in him. It is up to Dempsey to keep faith with the public and step out as a heavyweight champion, not as a movie star, and start something in the heavyweight ranks. Accepting Carpentier's challenge looks pretty good, but it will be better when the articles have been signed.

Dempsey should be one of the most popular champions e ever have had. He is a big, two-fisted singger and there always is an abrupt ending to his battles. Willard. Fulton, Morris, Brennan, Levinsky-in fact, all of the neavies with the possible exception of Willie Mechanhave taken the count. Fulton claims the eighteen-second knockout scored in Harrison, N. J., was a fluke and wants another chance. Meehan also is howling for a match, so these boxers should be accommodated.

In addition, there is Georges Carpentier. The French champion has formally challenged the world's titleholder and it has been accepted. Carpentier, by the way, increased his popularity by waiting until Jack's trial was over before asking for a chance to fight for the championship. He could have made it very uncomfortable for Dempsey, but proved he was a thorough sportsman by waiting. Of course, every one knew Georges was here to saue a challenge to the champion, but he did it in such a nice, gentlemanly way that everybody on this side of the ocean is for him stronger than ever.

THIS match will be one of the greatest fistic treats for the fans, as it will bring together a boxer and a slugger, which always causes lots of

Rough Going for Georges

CARPENTIER, however, would have a very rough time of it in the same ring with Dempsey. Jack hits entirely too hard, and when a wallop lands somebody always puts out the lights. Georges may be clever, but we doubt if he is clever enough to stop everything that comes his way.

When the Frenchman boxed an exhibition here he showed what he could do on the attack against a big bimbo from Belgium who still believed he was in the war, The showing was impressive, but Carpentier did not exhibit any defensive tactics. That probably is his weakhess, and if it is a pleasant time will be had-NOT. Dempsey can hit-that's an open secret. In his bout

with Fred Fulton he landed a couple of body blows and. when the big plasterer's guard dropped, shot his right over and plastered Fredward on the whiskers for the long count. At that time many of the critics believed the blow was a lucky one, but on the day he won from Willard all of these doubts were removed.

Jack certainly socked the big boy in the first round out at Toledo. Willard took a lot of punishment, went down seven times, was counted out twice, but the excited referee and the inefficient timekeeper crabbed the early rictory. The blow which virtually won the fight came after one minute of fighting. Dempsey rushed Jess to the ropes, feinted to the body with his right and hurled his left with terrific force on the champion's jaw.

It was what Philadelphia Jack O'Brien called a left; appercut-hook, and landed just below Willard's cheek bone. Jess was dazed. The mark of the fist could be seen, for the right side of Jess's face was sunken in just one sunk one's fist in a big piece of putty Then blood rushed into the damaged portion, the whole side of the face became swollen and the eye was closed.

F A blow like that can stop Willard, what chance I has Carpentier! Georges is a fine, manly fellow and all that sort of thing, but we doubt if he can last very long with the champion-providing, of course, the champion is as good as he was one

Dempsey Needs the Money

CCORDING to a wire sent here by Jack's manager, A the titleholder will be in these parts in a short time.

vs. Billy Gannon will be the eights, with the others as follows. Young tillf vs. Joe Leuse Johnny Pugna vs. Joe Langdon and Sammy Gold vs. Aribus Rheads.

At Reynolds, of Manavirth, users a dest to all 130-pounders. In his fast bout Pornolds was a Winner over Pete Laren at Pottsville, according to reports.

Tommy Hudson has announced the willing-pess to meet Palsy Rearden. This match would be arranged if Rearden were he say the word.

Withe Allen, former Baltimore boser, who appeared in a number of bouts here this eason, is now summering in Wildwood where he represents the Evening Prince Lenges exclusively.

Cities McAndrews is booked for two ctenes. He will meet Charley Turner at a Germantown club June 24 and on the th Eddie will take on Stere Lates.

Inw Schauer, who used to hox under the

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nny Mergan is after featherweight com-n and names Prankle Farmer and y Cleary as preferred opponents.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

IN ADDITION to the open-air bouts at Shibe Park, there are two other programs arranged for fans here tonight. Joe Kennedy will put on his

programs arranged for fans here tonight. Joe Kennedy will put on his
second show at the Germantown A. A.
while the regular weekly program of
the Madison open-nir arena will be
held.

Dimp O'Donnel is still a close follower of
the game. The vereran Manayunk lightweight watched Paray Randon in his atthe Madison open-nir arena will be
held.

A territorial filt between bantam boxers will be the headliner at the Germanican club. Promoter Kennedy has paired off stock diminished by four, since he decided to the Cleary of Manayunk and Charles and Charles of Schuylkill for his star set-to. This will be an eight-rounder, as will the semifical between Tommy Herman was the first home-run bitters at the Phillies' ball back with a new chamise. Mack Wheat semifical between Tommy Herman was the first home-run socker to get a shirt, and Johnny Mergan, of Kenzing socked the pill for sik shirts.

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JOHNNY WILSON

vs. Frankie Callahan

Eddie Fitzsimmons

Dempsey really is anxious to fight, and this probably is because of a badly dented bankroll. Jack made a lot of money after winning the championship, but now almost is flat broke.

The tussle with the law has been very expensive and a constant drain on the bank account. This and several other little things which have been put over in the last six months cost thousands of dollars.

For example, here is a story we heard in Chicago last week. Dempsey and his manager were worried over the approaching trial and decided to get the best legal talent obtainable. They went to Frisco and called on a leading legal light, to whom they told their story.

The L. L. listened until the end and then said indig-

"Why, this is an outrage! You boys are not being prosecuted-you are being persecuted. I'll not stand for No jury in the world will convict you! I'll be pleased to take your case and I will show those people they can't put over anything like that on you boys. It's a shame! We'll get busy at once!"

While the leading legal light was walking up and down the floor in his office after this indignant oration Kearns said :

'We are much obliged for the confidence you have shown in us. We also are glad you will take the case. Whenever you want us, just send for us. Good day!' And they started for the door.

"JUST a moment," interrupted the L. L. "There is—ah. er—a business side to the legal profession. It is customary to pay a retaining fee. Of course. I want to take your case because I know I can clear you, but business is business. My fee is \$25,000 cash in hand, NOW." This attorney, according to the story, did NOT

Williams Eclipses Paskert

ONCE upon a time there was an outfielder named Dode Paskert who toiled for the Phillies. Dode covered center field and was known as one of the fastest and surest outposts in the game. He could "go get 'em" in right center, left center and at the bleacher wall, and therefore was quite popular. The old fans remember him and up to this year wished he never had been traded to

However, Paskert has been pushed in the background Cy Williams, the present occupant of the position, The lengthy farmer is playing the best game in the league, bar none. Every day he makes a couple of spectacular catches and is covering as much ground as Paskert in

his palmiest days. But Williams is not getting the credit he deserves, No outfielder is playing such a wonderful game either in the field or at bat. He really is a star, but nobody knows it. On Tuesday he made two wenderful catches, one near the flagpole which looked like a sure triple and the other in short left center which he caught a couple of inches off the ground after a hard sprint.

WILLIAMS is a conscientious, hard scorker, always gives the best he has, plays his hardest and his work should be appreciated. In addition to these qualifications, he is leading the league in

Stengel Popular With Fans

CASEY STENGEL is another who is getting in solid with the fans. He is clouting the ball now and that makes a big difference in his all-around play.

Casey's great asset, however, is his sense of humor, He always is pulling some comical stuff, and was in great form in Tuesday's game.

After he had socked a homer through the wire screen left field and hit the ball harder than any one in years the home lot. Barbare asked him how he hits the ball so hard. You have to butcher-hoy it." replied Stengel

Butcher-boy it," asked Barbare blankly; "what do you mean by that?" "Oh, just meat it-that's all-just meat it," was

Casey's answer. Another time when he tried to sten! second Casey was tagged by Cutshaw and afterward fell over Barbare.

'I demand an explanation and an apology!" he shouted after being called out. "What do you mean, George Cutshaw, by tagging me out and then throwing me at Barbare?"

THE Phils did not lose uesterday, but there was A very good reason. Rain. St. Looie here today with a Rogerless Hornsbyless hall club.

"Babe" Ruth, the slugging Yan-

kee, coined his eighteenth home run

yesterday off Faher, the White Sox

hurler. Here is Babe's record to

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10—Okrie, Detroit (L) 1 Detroit
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16—Faber, Chicago (R) 1 Chicago

Glen Willow Plans Shoot

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1.3—Wellman, St. Louis (L.)
2.5—Leonard, Detroit (L.)
2.6—Dauss, Detroit (L.)
2.7—Harper Boston (L.)
2.7—Karr, Boston (R.)
1.—Johnson, Washington (R.)

Merion Cricket Club Will Be

NEW CONTESTANTS

IT'S A HOMER!

Big Affair

championship exceeds anything noted in previous years, for, with the event not due to begin until June 28, several colleges have already forwarded entries. The significant fact is the number of newcomers in the intercollegiate tennis world, a condition due to the efforts of the committee, which includes Wat-son M. Washburn, Dean Mathey, Charles S. Garland, R. Lindley Murray and Richard N. Williams, 2d. For years this organization ran along with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Penn sylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth and Wil

REACH GOLF FINAL

ained an early advantage. This was especially the case with Miss Bishop, who stood 5 up at the turn, having gone out in 44. Mrs. Feitner stood one up at the halfway point over Mrs. Knight. The first-named went out in which included an approximated S at the fourth hole, where she picked

"AD" MEN IN FINAL ROUND

feated Paul Lewis 2 up and 1 to play.

Swim Trials at Chicago

eighteen holes. "Babe" Ruth Wallops Eighteenth Home Run

in Shawnee Golf

June 17.-L. W. Maxwell and R. S. Worthington are finalists in the "Ad." men's golf tournament.

Maxwell defented Roy Barnhill 3 up

Chicago, June 17 - Following the action the American Obstupic committee in mov-

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BRILLIANT TENNIS STARS

William M. Johnston, of Califor-nia, United States tennis cham-pion, and William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, national finalist, to-day triumphed in their singles

matches and, paired, won in dou-

bles in the London tennis cham-

BAN TOM SEATON

Southern Clubs Won't Play Against

Former Phil Atlanta, Ga., June 17. Manage-

ments of the Atlanta, Mobile and Chat-

tanooga clubs, of the Southern Asso-

ciation, announced today that no further games would be played with Little Rock as long as Casey Smith and Tom

Scaton, formerly of the San Francisco team, Pacific Coast League, appeared

in the Little Rock line up. The two players were signed by Little Rock

after their release by San Francisco on charges of alleged unsportsmanlike

"The charge against Smith and Scaton is all hear-ar evidence." Elber-feld said. "In justice to these players

the charges should be investigated thor-

Purchasing, 7; Transportation, 6

oughly.

WHAT!!??

WHATTA YOU KNOW BOUT THAT UMP CALCING AT A FOUL!!! WHATTY YA HUOW BOUT THAT!!! HEY !! CAN YOU BEAT THAT!!! AIN T THAT TH!

Goodbye Cashes

the ran, FOURTH BACE, the Rainbow Handicap, 12000 added, three-year-olds and up. 6 fur-

OTTAWA RESULTS

LATONIA RESULTS

Time, 1.53. J. Walker, Aztec, W. P. Dab-y. Bean Spiller, Walter H. Pearre and alter War also ran.

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Championship to Be Staged at

IN COLLEGE TENNIS

Interest in the intercollegiate tennis

liams as members, and not until the last annual meeting of the National Association was an effort made to put its administration into the hands of grad-uates, so that it could have some con-tinuity of policy.

Mrs. Feitner and Miss Bishop to Play for Title

Greenwich, Conn., June 17.-In the semifinal round of the women's Metropolitan Golf Association championship tournament at the Greenwich Country Club today the winners were Mrs. Juentin F. Feitner, of the South Shore Field Club, Bay Shore, L. I., and Miss leorgianna M. Bishop, representing the Brooklawn Country Club, Bridgeport.

Mrs. Feitner defeated Mrs. Charles M. Knight, of Garden City, the English player, who came to this country recently, 3 up and 1 to play, while Miss Bishop eliminated Miss Elizabeth Hardin, of the Essey County Country Club. West Orange, N. J., 5 up and 4 to

In both matches the ultimate winners

The final tomorrow between Mrs. Feitner and Miss Bishop will be at

Maxwell and Worthington Survive

Shawnee on the Delaware, Pa., Manager "Kid" Elberfeld declared upe 17.—L. W. Maxwell and R. S. he intended to use Smith as pitcher in new Yorthington are finalists in the "Ad." today's game with Atlanta.

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Summary:
FIRST FLIGHT-1. W Maxwell defeated
Rov. Barnhill. 2 and 2. R S Worthington
defeated Paul Lewis. 2 and 1.
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With the score 6.0 in the second bining satisfy them. Howers Lolir and his clease bunch of builtessers from the Furchasias Department rame from the Furchasias the Transportation team in a P. R. General Office League game resterday. 7.6 With two down in the scenith and a man on third Calbon his a pratty single to center, secong "Allie" M-Williams with the winning run. The source

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BUSY DAYS AHEAD

Hard Rain Interrupts Tennis Schedule at the Merion Cricket Club

By SPICK HALL The tennis players who are still lucky

at Jamaica Track enough to remain in the state tournament at the Merion Cricket Club Banksia, Daylight Saving, Dancing Maid.

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SECOND RACE, filles, three-year-olds.

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Music, Rubidium, Lovely, Caroline 5. and
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have three very busy days, starting this afternoon. Rain tore a huge hole in the program yesterday, and if the meet is finished by Saturday many of the performers will have to play several matches today and possibly a couple tomorrow.

Unfortunately they don't play tennis on Sunday at Haverford, so everything must be cleared off the boards before then.

On Monday the Delaware state tournament begins on the courts of the Wilmington Country Club. That meet is likely to be one of the best in the East, for not only will virtually all of the leading Philadephians be there, but it is expected that the entry list will incude the best in New York, some from Boston, Baltimore and Washington.

All of the contestants were out early yesterday, and it was expected that all of the third-round matches would be played in the singles and the preliminary and first rounds in the doubles. However, just as everybody was about to start the rain beat them to the courts and soon the turf was drenched. The clubhouse verands was crowded all FIFTH RACE, handicap, three-year-olds All of the contestants were out carry and up, handicap, \$1237.45 added, 1 1-16 yesterday, and it was expected that all of the third-round matches would be of the third-round matches would be miles miles of the third-round matches would be a Cromwell. 97. Collietti. 15.1 4-1 6-5 played in the singles and the preliming. Tune 1.46.3-5. Over There and Cirrus However, just as everybody was about and soon the turf was drenched. The afternoon with spectators and players, who waited until late before giving up

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ROTAN LEADS IN WILMINGTON GOLF

Winner of Lynnewood Hall Cup Has a Qualifying Card of 76

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

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Wilmington, Del., June 17.—George
V. Rotan, winner of Lynnewood Hail
tournament, led in the qualifying round
this afternoon in the Wilmington Country Club invitation golf tournament.
Rotan, entered from the Houston, Tex.,
Country Club, had a 76.

H. G. Chickering, a local player, was
second early in the afternoon. With
more than sixty players finished, Rotan
only had broken 80. Chickering had an
80. He has not yet won many spurs at
golf, but showed fine form going out
when he mad a 37, but coming back he
got in difficulties and needed 43.

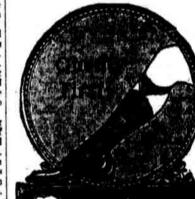
R. E. Haight, of the Princeton team,
scored an 81. Such players as J. S.
Dean, Princeton, runner-up and last
year's medalist here; W. H. Gardner,
Buffalo's star of recent 60-fame, and
other shining experts did not tee off till
after lunch.

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Pa. 40 46 93
P. S. Thornton, Merion. 40 46 95
A. McGeorge, Wilmington. 48 47 95
Walter Page, Wilmington. 49 46 95
F. De H. Janvier, Wilmington 47 49 84



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