Private Matter Between George Chaney and Joe Tiplitz Will Be Sort of a Grudge Affair

ROCK 'EM AND SOCK 'EM MACKS SURPRISE MEMBERS CLASH WHEN CHANEY MEETS "TIP"

Two Years Ago Tiplitz Walloped George Sprawling and Now Balimore Battler Will Get Opportunity to Make Everything Even With Joe

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WHILE Georges and Jacques are preparing for their public quarrel a week from Saturday, a couple of other boxers not so well known as the international pair are getting in shape for a private muss to be held at the Phils' hall park one week from tonight. This private affair will be most interesting because it introduces two real rock-'em-and-sock-'em artists who will indulge in what is commonly known as a gradge fight. Ordinarily, a gradge fight causes nobody any suffering except the public. It is a form of "build which is slang for steaming up a brawl.

However, and he that as it may, George Knock-'em-dead Chancy and Joe Sock 'em Tip itz are booked to mingle in a melodrama of eight chapters or less, and it is said on good authority that the worst man will lose. Mr. Chancy avers that such was not the case at the last meeting, because he is much better than was shown at the final result. At that time Mr. Chancy was slumbering peacefully with his chin resting on the canvas, after having given a vivid impersonation of a nose dive.

Chancy has been kind to many boxers. He occupies the same position in fistiana as the A's and Phils in baseball. Our local ball clubs have won more pennants for other clubs than any organizations in the major leagues, and Chancy has boosted several fighters into the wind-up class. The Bultimore singger usually gets going good, scores a long string of knockouts and, when it comes time for him to step into the limelight where he is considered championship contender, somebody busts him on the chin and rings down

Two years ago this summer George was having his ups and downsmostly down. He boxed Lew Tendler and Lew knocked him for a loop. That pushed Tendler 'way up in front and made him the best lightweight in the world, with the possible exception of Leonard. It proved to all those concerned that Lew had a knockout sock concealed in his educated left,

After that Chaney wanted revenge. He wanted somebody to knock out, so a match was made between him and Tiplitz, who then was known as a rugged trial borse, with nothing worth mentioning except strength and endurance. He was to act pretty, stop one with his whiskers and take the flop. Nothing could have been sweeter than that.

THE battle progressed beautifully at the start. Tiplitz stapped everything that came his way for nearly three rounds. Lefts and rights looked the same to him and he blocked them indiscriminately

Tiplitz Crosses the Dope

CHANEY was in rare form. He acted like a champion. Tiplitz was recting around the ring, reeling and staggering like a plano-mover on Saturday night before they closed up those pinces. He was ready for the long voyage and Chaney was right there to see that he took i

Tiplitz was backed against the ropes and didn't know whether he was in Philadelphia, Pa., or Seattle, Wash. Baitimore George measured him for the final wallop and drew back his left to make it unanimous. There was a smile on his face, for he knew he was about to have revenge,

In the meantime, Joe was hauging on the ropes with one hand and deeided to do something. He, too, pulled back his left and rested it on the floor. Then be swished it through the air and-SOCK! It landed flush on Chaney's chin and George was all washed up for the evening. He was swept out of the

It was an unexpected ending. The finishing punch traveled wildly through space; there was no direction, but lots of speed. From a beaten man Tiplitz emerged a victor, just like the pinch hitter in a baseball game who closes his eyes, takes a toe hold and busts one over the fence. Chancy was much put out about it and, when he recovered, asked if anybody else was burt when the grandstand fell.

From that time Tiplitz has been a wind-up star. He has met most of the good boxers, had fair success, but gained prestige. He refused time and again to meet Chaney again, and it was with much difficulty that he consented to this match. To me, it looks like one of the best we have had for some time. Neither is a champion, neither knows anything about the finer points of the game, neither is clever. But both can take it and give it. They will not waitz to absent music

Looking over the same card, we find a boat which savors strongly of old home week. Kid Williams, former bantamweight champlen, who is getting older and bigger, will meet Louisiana in a return match. This is something worth mentioning, because boxers are willing to wait a long time for a return match. The pair met at the Olympia on April 5, 1915, and Louislana almost won the bantamweight championship of the world. In the fifth round be let one fly at Williams' chin and the Kid took it on the hip. He flopped, move until the referee had counted seven Then he staggered to his feet and barely made it before the count of ten.

T WAS claimed that Williams yot a long count that night, but Williams never said it. Anyway, he got off lucky and kept away from Louisiana. Now that they are older and smarter they might

Turmoil on French Race Course

NOWHERE except on a race course, and in France at that, could a train of circumstances so completely upset the conventions, put society adrift and dash all expectations of the ta'ent as at the French Grand National Steeplechase, when that \$40,000 event was won by an obscure horse. Roi Belge. This steed is owned by one Leon Volterra, who so'd programs at the Olympic Theatre, Paris, at the beginning of the war and now is proprietor of the Casino de Paris. His entry won the classic event at odds of 40 to 1, much to the chagrin of most of the 70,000 who througed the course on Sanday.

The cabaret crowd claimed the day as it own. Not only did Volterra and his three brothers wager large sums on Rei Helge, but the tip went out generally to all theatrical circles, and even chorns girls are rolling in wealth after having backed the vaudeville horse to the limit.

In the running of the race all the horses fell but two. Jockey Parfrement, who rode the odds-on farorite, Heros XII, who had won the Grand National three times in a row, took the wrong course where the tracks cross, giving the race to the cabaret favorite in a romp. Parfrement was set down for the balance of the year.

When the pari-mutuel price was flashed there began the most remarkable demonstration by the Thespians ever witnessed even in France. The Volterra brothers kissed the horse, kissed each other and the celebration spread. Police had to protect the lockey Parfrement, whose blunder had unborsed the talent. The more exclusive horse-owners refused to congratulate the owner, as is the custom, but by an arbitrary law de course the stewards were compelled to present Volterra, the victor, to M. Millerand in the presidential box, who, like the horse, could not escape. The entire company of the Casino de Paris took part in the riotous

demonstration, while the fashionable set took to tall timber-

TOSEPH E. WIDENER, whose great sumper, Duct iste, which was ruled out of the rare because of import culings, was at the course, discomfited by the thought that the bun kept his horse from minning Coppright, 1931, by Public Ledger Co.

Scraps About Scrappers

Jack Bruze, of Hastein is paired with the Augar's Friday right at the Cambria 17ths botts John Passon is Walter Ren-nic Ping Bodie'vs Timbre Langdon Jimmy McDinnish 's Pas Maries and Jimmy its white Young Sam Langdon.

Young Jack O'Brien has been training for the weeks [Is will purifying in a fifteen round match with Danny Perguson at West Manayank next Monday night.

the former Fittelurgher a rest on

Boots and Saddle

Ginger likely will prove hest in the Verona Handleap at Latonia today, with Brookholt and Sands of Pleasure fur-nishing the contention. Ginger's rest should do him good. Other horses fa-vorably placed at Latonia are: First race—Judge Pryor, Black Hackle, Mar-jorie McKay, Second—Dorius, Article X, Randel, Third—H. E. Coleman, Inquiry, Balance Wheel, Fourth—Rekab, Bernice K., Lucknow, Sixti-Miss Jemima, Darjeeling, Uncle Vela, Seventh-Adelia W., Wave, Wudswort

At Aqueduct - Wreckiess, Smiling to Springers in Philaderphia will only land to the second of the leading that the second of the second to the second of the second to the second of the Along, Fred Kitchey, Second - Thoods the return as ain, Shandon, Occus. Third - Phyfor - Captain Above. Fourth Monday right - Chevink, Ultimata Budana, Fifta-- American Boy, Dorens, Squaw Man. Sixth-Muskalonge, Ten Buttons, Polly

Lord Astor's stable, with a mannes of 145.

785, leads English owners for the present reads.

Year, with J. H. deel second, having an enarch reads of 14.295, to mannes with those four the Rancours stable has won 180,069 the present second and H. P. Whitner 479,140, T. K. L. Rose and E. R. Bradley aluminas are close to the above. Within Britt has once O Keefe of Allen-ters, and Tommy Murray Inca bentam, marched respectively with Johnny Mesly and Buy Devine at Atlantic City Saturday mish;

Interests matches between Philadenthia and Wilmington basers will be staged in the interestive Friday night Harry Moore vs. Saminy Schiff, Jimmy Ireland vs. Bud McDensid, Joe Dundes vs. Tommy Dugan Young Mooney ts. Bastling Barnes, Mickey Morris vs. Enockedt Vincent and Little Hear vs. Bucky McClinus are the contest and

Take Senators Into Camp After Fifteen Torrid Rounds by Count of 7 to 6

PHILS LOSE ANOTHER

Our lowly Athletics surprised the populace by taking the second game in two days from Washington yesterday afternoon in fifteen long sessions, by the score of 7-6. The game was a thriller throughout. It was Cy Perkins' fourhave ply into the left-field bleachers in the ninth with Johnny Walker resting on first base while beent the game into the extra innings. In the fourteenth inning the Senators pushed over a run when Charrity doubled to left and scored Joe Judge from the keystone

Not to be outdone, however, the Mackmen came right back in their half and scored again, which deadlocked the issue and kept the fans late for supper. Bill Barrett, the third pitcher that Con-nle used on the mound, started the fifteenth round very badly. After walk-ing the first man and moving him to third by a wild pitch after one man was gone, he struck out Harris and made Rice ground out to Johnsy Rice ground out to Johnny

Walker.

In the last half of the fifteenth
Jimmy Dykes fanned, but Welch
was given a free ticket to first
base. Tilly Walker then sent a scoreher
to center for a base and Frank scampered to third. With the Senators infield on the grass, Johnny Walker
pushed a hit through Shanks and
O'Rourke and Welsh scampered over
the platter with the winning counter. the platter with the winning counter.

Quintet of Homers

Five home runs were made during the game and kept up the epidemic Frank Welch drove the ball over the Frank Welch drove the ball over the left-field bleacher wall in the sixth inning. This is the second time since joining the Mackmen he has performed this feat. It is also the fourth time it has been made. George Burns did the same stant in 1918 against Urban Faber and Tilly Walker did it earlier this senson. The other clemit clouts were made by Miller, the Senators left gardener and Gharrity and Cy Derkins.

Carpentier did nothing but rest yes. was struck in the face by a bat, which slipped from the hands of Frank

Milan was taken to the Northwestern ing. General Hospital, where it was found T that his nose was broken, a severe cut-over his eye, and that he would be un-

Phils Drop Another

two things at Ebbers Field yesterday, was glum. Manager Francois Des-They raised the National League pen- camps was about the only individual nant which they won last year, and not smitten. He left the camp early overcame the hooden that usually ac- in the day and was in New York. The companies such ceremonies by defenting reason for the downhearted, down-in-the Phillies by a score of 4 to 2. The the mouth feeling which permeated the contest was attended by Judge Kene- Manha-set atmosphere was the shock-saw Mountain Landis, high commis- ingly unexpected happenings in the ring

oner of baseball.

Honors for the victory were about Paul Journee, Carpentier's French between Burleigh heavyweight sparring. equally divided between Burleigh heavyweight sparring partner, was Grimes and Zack Wheat. Grimes led knocked loose from his genses by Charthe defense and Wheat led the offense. The combination proved just two runs battered into a helpless human hulk. on much for the Quakers.

in the pinches. He was hit freely prepriation of Carpentier, was knock throughout the game, being touched for out in ten rounds by Augie Ratner, one or more safe blows in every inning. With the parring partners' setlent very effective with runners on the paths capacitated them. and was accorded some girt eaged sup-part by his teammates in the field. A couple of fast double plays pulled him out of danger in the third and ninth innings.

Health and minth outfit into a dazed, somnolent crowd. Even Gus Wilson was affected. Gus

Yankees Drop Two

The Boston Red Sox handed a severe job to the pennant aspirations of the Yankees by taking both ends of a double-header, the scores being 8-3 and 6-1. Two former Mackian hurlers turned the trick, Herb Pennock coming stricted to a short road session in the trick, Herb Pennock coming stricted to a short road session in the str through with the first game and Joe morning and light outdoor work in the Bush the second. "Bullet" Joe held the afternoon. Trainer Wilson could not Gothamites to four hits. Gothamites to four hits.

The Cleveland Indians in the means would be today.

time were winning from the White Sox. 6 to 3, and now enjoy first place with a lead of fifty-nine points. Uhle was hit harder than McWeeney, but the

Speaker clan produced their bits when needed and this landed them on top. The Giants were buried in a fusillade of runs by the Boston Braves, the score being 16 to 5. The winners clouted Benton, Barnes and Nehf all over the lot for a total of sixteen hits. The Cubs and Cards split even in their double bill, the latter winning the open-ing clash 17 to 15 and the Cubs cashing in the night cap. 6 to 3.

COAST TRIP IS OFF

Philadelphia Athletes Will Not Go to California Meet

Insufficient funds was given as the reason for the cancellation of the trip of a dozen star track and field athletes of Philadelphia to Pasadena, Calif., for e National A. A. U. champion-hips. Captain Larry Brown Sherman Lan rs, George Bronder and Bob Maxam Penn : Allen Woodring, of Syrneus of Mendowbrook, and Harold Barron Juck McDermott, who now is handling of Penn State, were among those se The team was due to leave for the Borney Reilly, of the Scienteenth Ward with fine faith and returned to go on with my of the 124-125 mainters. He wants a fees at Toning Cears.

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Carpentier did nothing but rest yesdener, and Gharrity and Cy Perkins.

Turing the batting practice, Clyde terday at his training camp in Man-Milan, the Senator's regular left fielder, hasset. That is, the challenger for Jack Dempsey's title did no serious training work and absolutely no box-

The French heavyweight devoted his time to futile efforts at providing a thle to participate in any game for two happy, contented atmosphere for his Long Island camp, but it was hard, hard work.

The Brooklyn Dodgers accomplished Everything and everybody at the camp

Italian Joe Gans, Brooklyn middle Grimes' chief forte was his pitching weight, who has been assisting in the except the sixth and eighth, but he was came accompanying bruises which inand was accorded some gilt-edged sup- usually torrid conditions discouraged handled both boxers in their unfortu- Beffalo

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Brocklyn, 4: Phillies, 2.
Boston, 16: New York, 5.
St. Louis, 17: Chicago, 5 (first game),
St. Louis, 3: Chicago, 6 (second game),
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh, not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics, 7: Washington, 6 ififteen inlings).

Beaton, 8: New York, 3 (first game).
Boston, 6: New York, 1 (second game).
Cleveland, 6: Chicago, 3.
St. Louis-Detroit, postponed, rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 5; Columbus, 4, 8t. Paul, 13; Kansas City, 8, Minneapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 1 (called sixth; rain; second game postponed). Other games postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphis, 8; Mobile, 3, Atlanta, 2; Little Rock, 2 (seventeen in-New Orleans, 3; Nashville, 2 (ten innlngs). B'rmingham, 6; Chattanooga, 2. EASTERN LEAGUE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies at Brooklyn.

Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis (2 games)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS 4; Jerney City, 0, ark, 7; Toronto, 2, Rochester, 11; Reading, 3, Baltimore, 11; Syrucuse, 10

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DEMPSEY FINISHES

tims of his onslaughts.

Larry Williams, Bridgeport, Conn. heavyweight, was knocked out in the first round, after he had been floored a half minute previously by the cham-pion. Williams went down the first time on being ripped in the stomach with a powerful left followed by a right crash to the jaw. The second time he was caught with a right swing and the birds sang.

There was no pretense about the Williams knockout. For a period long enough to have been counted out in a regular battle the victim of the champion lay in the ring while the several hundred spectators watched. Dempsey and Teddy Hayes then lifted him to his feet and patted his back while the audicheered and applauded. Wil-rather foolish knockout smile faded away into a grin of real pleasure, and he waved his hand to the crowd as

he left the ring. Nothing the champion has done in the ring to date created as much confidence in his ability to whip Georges Carpentier as did the knockout of Larry Wil-

Battling Ghee, the Memphis Negro, who started strong several days ago, has given up and left the camp today. Ever since last Friday, when Dempsey waded in and loosened several of the colored battler's teeth, Ghee has been shy of the champion and his decision to quit was not unexpected

TWO FOREIGN WOMEN ARE IDEAL ATHLETES

Miss Cecil Leitch, English Golf Champion, and Mlle. Lenglen, French Tennis Queen, Have Perfect Form in Play-Both to Visit America

By GRANTLAND RICE

Paris, June 22 something in reserve when the occasion

If through whereby Miss Cecil Leitch and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen visit America this summer, those lucky enough to drift in range will look upon two of the finest athletic specimens of femininity the game ever has known. There is no resemblance whatsoever, There is no resemblance whatsoever, hand. Their arrival will to no small in so far as their features are concerned, and yet in many ways they for their records have been so phenoms and and their extreme skill ext enal and their extreme skill and grace BOTH are above the average in to be big favorites.

B height, neither thin nor stout, but more inclined to slenderness than otherwise. There is to both a certain defiwise. There is to both a certain den-nite litheness, a wonderful freedom of movement, whether it be with hands, nrms, feet or body. There is nothing bulky to either and yet they are the bulky to either and yet they are the highest forms of athletic types, truly through longer association with com-magnificent in the original meaning of petitive strife, Mile. Lenglen is more

the word.

Miss Leitch, in golfing, for headgear wears a purple band around her forehead. Mile. Langlen, upon the first occasion when we saw her play, wore a headgear that in her first match consisted of a brilliant orange hand, presented. sisted of a brilliant orange band, presenting a striking effect with her raven bair. In the second match the orange band gave way to a brilliant crimson setting. In play upon the courts she is a marvelous sight to look at aside from her tennis, which is in itself more extraordinary than any fancy might

are very much alike.

BOTH women are not only perfect athletes with perfect physical form but also perfect form in play. Mile. Lenglen seems to be entirely at ease taking the ball from any position, whether it be well overhead or just above the ground. In either case there seems to be almost no physical effort expanded to produce astonishing re-sults. Her timing and her control are With 14-Ounce Gloves

BATTLING GHEE DEPARTS

Atlantic City, N. J., June 22.—Jack Dempsey let himself loose yesterday and three of his sparring partners were victims of his onslaughts.

Her timing and her control are excellent, and there are times when you begin to wonder if she could ever make a mistake. Miss Leitch, with all the vigor of her game, obtains results with the same case and lack of effort. There is nothing of the lurch or lunge to her play. She hits with the force of a strong man, and seems to keep well within herself, always having

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