HOFFNER DEFEATED IN LOCAL GOLF

Morris Jones Trounces Bala Star and Reaches Semi-Final of Philadelphia Tourney

TEWKESBURY SURVIVES

By SANDY MeNIBLICK By SANDY MeNIBLICK
Louis Washburn, of Merion, and L.
P. Deming, of Whitemarsh, met in
the lower bracket of the semi-final
round for the amaetur golf championship of Philadelphia over the links of
the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club
the Archive Market Charlie Reckner,
Washburn defeated Charlie Reckner,
of Cedarbrook, 4 and 3, in the third
round and Deming won over L. M. Adround and Deming won over L. M. Adround and Deming won over L. Stokes, of
Moorestown, 3 and 1, and Jones won
from George Hoffner, of Bala, 3 and 2.
This was the big match of the morn-This was the big match of the morning as Hoffner had eliminated "Woodie" Platt yesterday in the second round and Jones had won from J. J. Beadle.

Platt's Hard Luck A few sweeps of a putter and it's unny what a field of golfers looks like, or many a good man has been bumped in this stern struggle up the heights

to the gonfalon.
J. Wood Platt, who entered the con-

Two other good matches were staged in the lower, the best being that between Louis Washburn, Merion, and Charlie Reckner, Cedarbrook. Washburn was a semi-finalist last year and once a finalist, while Reckner qualified work in the ring he would simply go down in weight, perhaps, also strength. mont, 1 up, and Pr 6 and 4, yesterday.

The other match down there was L. F. Deming, the only veteran left, against L. M. Addis, Jr., H. V. C. C. Addis beat two clubmates vesterday, J. W. Kindt, 1 up, and H. H. Francine, 2 and 1.

Washburn, who beat Francis Kemble and Max Marston in the Merion Club championship this year, is favored by many. He had a best ball of 31 out with Stevens yesterday. The latter had

with Stevens yesterday. The latter had six birds and was beaten.
When Winter Stove Leaguer meets Winter Stove Leaguer there's always something doing, and so it proved when J. Wood Platt, now deposed as city champion, played George Hoffner, champion in 1919, yesterday afternoon. One of 'em only beats the other over busted sticks and the act was put on in the store of busted sticks and the act was put on in realistic fashion yesterday at the sen-sational finish. The two head officials of the W. S. L. came to the eighteenth

height of the top of the ball. It was sioners, but said a mean shot and Platt stroked his by the decision. a mean shot and Platt stroked me by the Dempsey today received congratuation of the blood locks a minute. Then he busted blond locks a minute. Then he busted tory telegrams from Georges Carpentic and tried to get it out. It the champion was pleased ness end and tried to get it out. It was the only way, but there wasn't any clearance. The ball spun around and stayed up there on the grass above

the green.

His next just managed to roll over the top of the mound. Hoffner, meantime, had clipped some twenty feet from the pin. Platt trailed by a stroke, but Hoffner made it unanimous when he holed that long put without the flicker of a cigar ash

Boots and Saddle

Marjorie Hines is conceding weight to a high-class field in the Johns Hill Handicap at a mile, the feature race at Latonia today. Her recent races show that she is capable of winning this stake. The principal contenders likely will be Darjeeling and Woodtrap. Horses which seem best in other Latonia races are: First, Colonel Taylor, J. T. Pendergast, Orlova; second, Firebrand, Nurture, Royal Dick; third, Rob, Quince Garden, Granite Ware; fourth, Chief Brown, Pit, Romper; sixth. Alverida, Fedora, Miss Crestwood; seventh, Apa, Repeater, Nellie York.

At Aqueduct-First race, Overtake, Violinist. Modo: second (steeplechase). Orematch, Sea Wold, Levinthan; third, Dick Deadeye, Fred Kinney, Berrington; fourth, Paul Jones, Veto, Knobbie; fifth, Regal Lodge, Devasta-tion, Gloomy Gus; sixth, Rhinestone, Court View, Gen.

Iamilion's spring race meeting opens ay with an attractive card. The Hamilberby is the big attraction. The race is a mile and a fourth, with \$5000 added. Twister should capture the prize, with the fand Pimileo taking the short end. It is a handleap race in which Ultra dwill go against Motor Cop with a big rantage in weights.

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direct from camps of DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER comment, gossip and news by ROBERT W. MAXWELL

daily and jazzy in THE EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

(you know Bob)

TRAINING ROUTINE

With Champion in Fighting Condition, Manager Kearns Orders Less Work

TO REST ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Atlantic City, N. J., June 24 .-Champion Jack Dempsey eased up on J. Wood Platt, who entered the contest as champion, was beaten by his own misfortunes at putting and George Hoffner's great recoveries in a pluch.

This morning Paul Tewksbury, Arenimink, played S. E. Stokes, the young expert from Jersey, and Hoffner faced Morris Jones in the upper lack training routine yesterday doing no boxing. He shortened his program because he is on so fine an edge that hard boxing work in the brisk seashore air might possibly send him stale. This is the plain statement of both Jack Kearns and Teddy Hayes, his trainer. hard boxing work in the brisk seashore air might possibly send him stale. This is the plain statement of both Jack Kearns and Teddy Hayes, his trainer. Dempsey now weighs 196 pounds.
"Jack is in perfect condition, and

once a finalist, while Reckner quaitient in his first tournament last year. He has been playing star golf since and won the Silver Cross this season to prove it. Washburn beat both E. D. Stevens, H. V. C. C., and E. H. The tentative training program for Stevens, H. V. C. C., and E. H. The tentative training program for the champion now includes a total rest today, when Jack will celebrate his twenty-sixth birthday with a gathering of friends and training companions at his home in Airport. down in weight, perhaps, also strength. his home in Airport.

Unless plans are changed. Dempsey will go back to a stiff workout on Sat-

Williams and two lightweights, Joe Benjamin and Babe Herman, there is Anything can happen in a short likelihood that the champion may have trouble in securing real opponents for this tussle know it. trouble in securing real opponents for hammering he has been inflicting on some of those who already have met him.

fierce attack has gone out through fight-ing circles and that a number of foring circles and that a number of formerly enthusiastic scrappers now intend to stay at home. The present sort of layoff is to be resumed on Wednesday, according to Teddy Hayes, who will probably keep the champion idle from then on to get him into exactly the proper condition for the big fight. Jack probably will keep up his morning road jaunts, but otherwise will spend more of his rest time on his own front porch or in his car with his dogs.

Georges Carpentier, fighting from the bantamweight ranks to meeting first-class middleweights, scored his first great sensation in 1912, when he won the bauled off and busted Willard in the stomach so hard that a dazed expression overspread the champion's countenance. Dempsey then landed several blows to the jaw and Willard dropped to the floor for six counts only to fall again with a blow that greeted his nose.

As he got up a second time he turned to the floor for six counts only to fall again with a blow that greeted his nose.

which hit the green bank.

But it kept on going and rolled up he had been given a chance to express under the hedge on the dirt, leaning his choice of neveral names of New against the turf, which was about the Jersey men submitted by the commisheight of the top of the ball. It was sioners, but said he was willing to abide

birthday. The champion was pleased by their courtesy.

Amateur Sports

the top of the mound. Hoffner, meantime, had clipped some twenty feet from the pin. Platt trailed by a stroke, but Hoffner made it unanimous when he holed that long put without the flicker of a cigar ash.

The crowd, in a perspiration over both the match and the heat waves, burst into impartial applause for both the young stars. Whenever they meet there's bound to be a rucous and this was no exception.

Started Well

Platt started to walk away from Hoffner at first and should have been well up but missed easy chances when his putter started going bad. He had three putts on many greens, though Hoffner, too, didn't get his rollers going till the latter part of the match.

Hoffner made some great recoveries at the finish, a pretty chip on the fourteenth, a fine out from traps on the eighteenth.

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coled.
Farren F. C., a traveling team, wants games with all first-class aggregations, William Bachrie, phone Diamond 8488.
Philmore A. A., a first-class traveling team has this Saturday open. Ed Leech phone Kensington 6470.
Wendall A. C. wants twilight games away. Louis Davidoff, 901 North Sixth street. street.
St. George's A. A. wants sames with all first-class home frams. William McKinley.
2087 East Venango street.
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G. Hubbard, 6130 Lambert street.

rames away G. Hubbard, 6130 Lambert street.

Terminal Baschall Club has Saturdays, Sundays and twilight dates open away. W. Benner, care Gulf Refining Co., Fifty-eighth street and Schujkell River.

Roslyn B. C. has onen dates away. H. C. Henshaw. 222 East Wister street.

Kershaw Club has July 2, 3 and 4 open for first-class home teams. T. R. Hill. phone Poplar 3289 J.

Gilroy's All-Stars, a fast traveling team. wants games. J. Gilroy, 1316 North Twenty-fifth street.

LN-V-U Social, a traveling team. wants games. H. Barock, 928 North Eleventh street.

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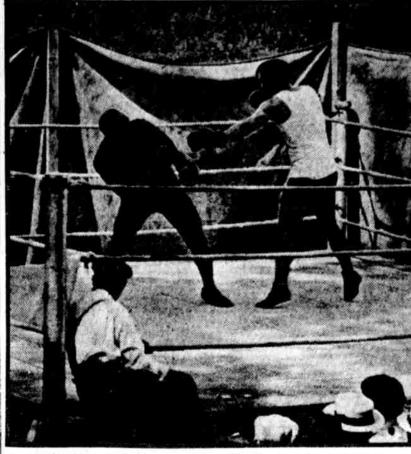
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31/2 to 1 and lower.

GEORGES UP ON HIS TOES



The Frenchman is shown sparring with Joe Jeanette, veteran Negro heavyweight, with Manager Francois Descamps sitting on the edge of the ring eagerly watching his protege, who is to get a chance to win the world's heavyweight championship against Jack Dempsey at Jersey City on July 2

Referee Got Dizzy in

Counting So Often Over

ning after him with the information that there had been a mistake.

lard lost in the third round.

more he was knocked down.

prepared everybody for the worst.

Arising once more, Willard was

ball Club. a fast eighteen-twenty-year-

Blue Serges

Gray Serges

Herringbones

Pencil Stripes

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no one was surprised when Wil-

Jess Against Dempsey

Sketches of Ring Battles Of Dempsey and Carpentier

During the journey across the continent Dempsey was establishing a record which would have made the name "One-Round" Dempsey not inappropriate. The record book recites with monotonous regularity his list of knockouts: Homer Smith, one round; Jim Flynn, one round; Bill Brennan, six rounds; Bull Sades conditions. six rounds; Bull Sadee, one round; Tom Riley, one round; Dan Ketcher, two rounds; Arthur Pelkey, one round; Kid McCarthy, one round; Bob Devere, one round; Porky Flynn, one round; Fred Fulton, one round; Jack Moran, one round; Carl Morris, one round, with others of more or less note meeting the same fate.

It was in mid-summer, 1918, that tinued chopping the air over Willard. Fred Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer. When he had finished he informed six feet four and a half inches in height Dempsey that there had been a knockand weighing 220 pounds, was selected out and the champion left the ring, to stop this sensational drive of Demponly to have his manager come runto stop this sensational drive of Demp-sey. The bout was held in the open in Jersey City July 27, 1918, and proved to be one of the shortest bouts on record, It is reported here that Dempsey's onds.

Georges Carpentier, fighting from the

of the W. S. L. came to the eighteenth slugare.

Spend more of his rest time on his own from the car with his dogs. Jack Kearns reiterated yesterday his statement that he and Dempsey were perfectly satisfied to have J. Harry Bot so long, while Platt had a hummer of the trees to the left. Hoffner's iron was sliced and short and it looked iron was sliced and short and it looked which hit the green bank.

But it kept on going and rolled up he had been given a change to express the car to the left. Hoffner's about over when Platt got off a screamer which hit the green bank.

But it kept on going and rolled up he had been given a change to express the car to the left. Hoffner's about over when Platt got off a screamer which hit the green bank.

But it kept on going and rolled up he had been given a change to express the car to the first to make the first blow was struck. Feeling out his man in the first round, he started with the going of the second to administer terrific punishment, which the Englishman could not withstand the first to the face. Again he got up and once the Englishman could not withstand the first to wager the wager to wager the Englishman could not withstand and took the count. The result made and took the count. The result made Carpentier the most talked-of boxer in through the second round, suffering

In the same year Carpentier scored twenty-round victories over George Gunther and Willie Lewis, the American middleweight, and also knocked out Hubert Roc, a Frenchman.

The victory over Willie Lewis force. The victory over Willie Lewis force onds threw the towel into the ring and called it a day. fully impressed the worth of the French called it a day. boxer in the minds of ring experts both

in Europe and America. LEAGUE HAS VACANCY

tour Baseball League. This organiza-tion is enjoying the best year in its history, and all the members are now in the chase for the championship flag.
The games have been largely attended, and on some of the grounds thousands attend the weekly contests. For information as to the franchis communicate with the president, Mil-ton Hohlfeld, at the Hohlfeld Manu-facturing Co., Tenth street and Allegheny avenue.

EBBETS CO. SUSPENDED

New York Boxing Commission Charges Violation of Rules New York, June 24.—The Ebbets-McKeever Exhibition Co., which con-ducts open-air boxing at Ebbets Field. Brooklyn, has been suspended by the York State Boxing Commission. The official notification charged "violation of the State boxing rules." The exact nature of the violation was not

Officials of the offending club will have an opportunity to present their side of the case at a hearing, which has been set for Tuesday at the office of the

Given's Team Wins

Superintendent Given's American Stores team had air easy time in defeating Superintendent Parker's aggregation by the score of 16 to 5. The game was played on the Shanahan Catholic Club Field Forty-eighth and Brown streets. The pitching of Stanley and the hitting of Uliuke were the features.

Amateur Pool Tourney Total scores at the National Billiard Par-lor last night, in the amateur club tourney, were as follows: Victrix, 48; Shanahan, 23; Assumption, 26; St. Monica, 63; Sherwood, 27; Shellenburg Club, 33. Ralph Greenleaf had a run of 87 during the open competition.

Odds on Jack Dempsey Jump to Four to One

New York, June 21.- A further broadening of the odds on Dempsey to defeat Carpentier was reported yesterday when W. L. Darnell and James W. Ball & Co. both announced the placing of some commissions at 4 to 1. Heretofore a large portion of the betting has been at

At the close of the day Darnell still had \$15,000 to place on Demp-sey, but it was offered at 312 to 1. Carpentier money was scarce, and the firm had only about \$2000 to place on the Frenchman, supporters of whom are demanding 412 to 1.

MISS WALSH WINS ANOTHER NET TITLE

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in Two Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Johnny Griffin Beats Kid Avery

Johnny Griffen, of Chester, defeated Kid very in the main bout of the colored Eike

Avery in the main fout of the colored Elker-boxing show at the National Club last night, it was a hard fight, Griffen winning all the way, Kid Howard was disqualified for foul-ing Young Shern in the first round of their hout. Kid Williams and Henry Burgess loxed a six-round draw, Kid Boots heat Young Joe Butler in six rounds. Jimmy Twymen stopped Eddie Boots in five rounds. Kid Leonard beat Kid Burke in six rounds.

Adds to Philadelphia's Triumphs by Taking Delaware Double Crown With Mrs. Whiteman

MISS THAYER TAKES FINALS

By SPICK HALL

Wilmington, Del., June 24.-The long list of lawn tennis titles held by Philadelphians is increasing as the season advances. There has not been a tournament in this vicinity in a long while that some one of home talent did home. Wallace Johnuson and Stanley Pearson won all the honors in the Philadelphia tournament at Cynwyd, then Johnson and Carl Fischer captured the Pennsylvania titles at Merion. Miss Anne Townsend and Miss Phyllis Walsh between them took all the crowns that were offered in the women's Pennsylva-nia and Eastern States tournament. while Miss Molly Thayer and her brother

won the mixed doubles.

Now Miss Walsh has added one more
to Philadelphia's winning list. Yesterday, paired with Mrs. E. B. Whiteman. Nowland Park, she annexed the Delaware doubles, heating Mrs. Marion Zin-derstein Jessup and Mrs. F. H. Godfrey in the final round in a fast battle, 2-6, 8-6, 8-6. The winners last year were Mrs. Jessup and Miss Edith Sigourney. Miss Sigourney was unable to be present to defend because she is in Europe with the Americans playing in the British tournaments and French tourna-

The semi-finals in the men's singles were a decided disappointment as far as contests were concerned, but were Jack Dempsey played the accompaniment to Jess Willard's swan song of all over in the third round. Jess got all over in the third round. Jess got side winner of the Delaware tournage with the second of the professional stanford boy, who was hailed as a possible winner of the Delaware tournage. \$100,000 for the performance, many times the amount Caruso earns in a whole opera. Dempsey got \$27,000.

The champion fell down and got up so many times in the first round that the referes became diver from count. to speed his play up. The result was that he tore through the Californian's defense mercilessly, taking the first set the referee became dizzy from counting, and failed to hear the bell. This G-1 and the second a was on the fifth liaison between Willard Pearson Going Well 6-1 and the second at 6-0.

and the floor. The gong sounded feebly on the seventh count, but Referee Pecord con-

Stanley Pearson also demonstrated that he has hit his stride at last, for he completely crushed Wallace Bates, the tall, blond California player, in two love sets that were finished in short order. Last week Pearson met Johnson in the finals of the Pennsylvania tournament and was They clash again today and the win That first round was awful. But York, in the challenge round tomorrow

Philadelphia has by far the best chance to win the doubles again. Yesterday Ted Edwards and Alex Thayer reached the finals by beating the Leland Stanford team, Philip Neer Dempsey opened the fight by ac-cepting some taps on the face. Then he hauled off and busted Willard in and James Dayles, 6-1, 1-6, 9-7. They will play Dean Mathey and Joe Werner, the latter of Princeton, in the finals this afternoon and the victors go up against Johnson and Pearson torepeat to the floor for six counts only to fall again with a blow that received his nose.

As he got up a second time he turned is head away, but the Giant Killer truck him twice and he fell on his match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

JACK JOHNSON SOON FREE

cornered by Dempsey, who pounded him to the mat with rights and lefts Attorney General May Shorten Term

Washington, June 24 .- Jack Johnson will have his prison term shortened so that he may see the Dempsey-Carpennothing more humiliating than a fall tier fight at Jersey City on July 2, At-torney General Daugherty has indi-Johnson's term in the Federal Peni-

tentiary at Leavenworth, for violation of the Mann White Slave Act, is to expire on July 7.

As long as Johnson's term will have to be shortened only a week to permit CHURCH TEAM WANTS GAMES him to see the fight, the Attorney Gen-The Tabor Memorial Church Base- eral believes it would be a "generous of his commendable here." recognition"

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Race and Blue Takes

Freshman Contest

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Harvard quickly took the lead at the start, rowing a steady, even stroke. Yale spurted at the half mile and cuf

down some of the Crimson advantage, Yale was rowing a 34 stroke.

Yale was rowing a 34 stoke.

Yale seemed to tire badly in the last half of the race and the Harvard shell

shot out ahead, leaving a clear strette

The Crimson crew was

two lengths in the lead at the mile and one-half mark and then swiftly dress

one-half mark and then swiftly drew away from Yale, leading the Blue crew over the finish line by six lengths.
Yale freshmen took the lead at the mile mark, but Harvard held close to her rival. Yale spurted when within half a mile of the finish and Harvard fell away. Yale rapidly opened up a big lead and flashed over the finish line five lengths ahead of Harvard. Two of the Harvard crew collapsed after the finish.

The official time was Yale, 12 min-utes 13 3-5 seconds; Harvard, 12 min-utes 32 1-5 seconds.

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