Carpentier and Dempsey Show Great Politeness Toward Each Other on Eve of Big Battle

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FROM GEORGES COME AS SURPRISE TO JACK

To Prove There Are No Hard Feelings, Dempsey Kindly Acknowledges Receipt of "Many Happy Returns of the Day"—Champ Resumes Training

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25. JACK DEMPSEY resumed training today after a vacation of two days, one of which was devoted to celebrating his twenty-sixth birthday. The champion needed the rest, for he had been working hard and the hot weather might have set him back considerably. He is in good shape now-good enough to defend his title against Carpentier.

The champion, however, had a hard battle yesterday, and as yet no one knows how he finished. He went to the mat with a dictionary, and the struggle was fast and furious. It seems that Georges and Francols, being true Frenchmen and filled with Gallie politeness, sent a telegram to Jack when they learned he was having a birthday.

"Many happy returns of the day," read the message, and it came as a big surprise. Fighters on the verge of smearing fists over each other's countenances are not given to politeness like that, especially eight days before a championship battle. They might send love messages and things, but usually tie them around a brick.

Can you imagine Bob Fitzsimmons wiring Jim Corbett happy birthday greetings? Or Willard to Johnson, Fitz to Jeffries and Joe Tiplitz to George Chancy? Things like that never are done in the padded mitt set, and this knecked the dope to pieces. Dempsey couldn't get over it.

Seated in his front parlor at the cottage, Dempsey studied the telegram. He had divested himself of his coat and collar and reclined on a couch near the window. He wore a puzzled frown and was silent. Nearby sat Teddy Hayes, his private secretary-trainer, and he, too, wondered what it was all

Finally Jack broke the silence.

"SEND him a swell message in reply," he told Teddy Hayes. "What does he mean, 'many happy returns of the day?" Hayes queried. "Sounds to me as if he is offering sympathy. Maybe he means there won't be any happy returns of next Saturday.

No Grudge Between Them

HERE Dempsey good-naturedly took his trainer to task.
"It's just a custom, Teddy," he explained, "and while you and I are not in the habit of sending messages to people we don't know very well, the French are long on that stuff. Georges is a nice little fellow. Send him a wire saying I thank him for his good wishes."

The telegram established champion and challenger in amicable relations. It is one of the few matches that has not developed personal rancor to some degree. However, it is to be an impersonal affair between Georges and Jack. The American thinks Georges is a nice little fellow and it's a shame to crown him, but business is business. If Carpentier loses he will admit that Dempis a great fighter. There seems to be no way to work a grudge into

Dempsey and Carpentier have met in the ring once. That was the night that Tex Rickard opened the Madison Square Sporting Club last fall. Dempsey had a match with Bill Brennan in prospect and Carpentier had come over to box Battling Levinsky. They posed together in the ring before the main event between Joe Welling and Johnny Dundee

"He seems to be a nice fellow," said Dempsey in speaking of this incident yesterday. "When we shook hands he teld me it would be business the next time we did it. Anyhow, I'm glad Georges remembered me on my birthday. I want to do something nice for him some day-but not next

More than 500 birthday telegrams from all parts of the country were delivered at Dempsey's Airport cottage yesterday. Many of them were from

THE message that Dempsey prized most was from his mother, who wired her love and best wishes from Salt Lake. Jack and brother Bernard Dempsey laid that telegram aside with the Carpentier greeting and a few other wires from close personal friends.

Jack on Final Stage of Training

THE champion resumes active training today after a brief vacation. In fact, he is entering on the final stage of his preparations for the big event. He boxes the big fellows in the open-air arena today, and tomorrow he will speed up against the little fellows.

These workouts probably will draw some big crowds. The hot weather in the cities is driving visitors in here by the thousands, and the usual weekend crowds always produce flocks of fight fans, Dempsey will work in the his are

more days of boxing anyhow, and the main problem of his handlers is to keep him on edge and accustom him to working under a hot sun. There is a difference of opinion among the "experts" as to whether that is the proper way to prepare for a daylight fight. Some contend that a boxer who works under a burning sun day after day will leave his fight behind him in the

Dempsey believes in training as he will fight. He is no hothouse flower, Toiling under a hot sun is nothing to him. Of course, he won't overdo it. If the heat is as intense at Jersey City on July 2 as it was here yesterday Jack should feel at home in the championship ring. He is well-tanned from outdoor work and perspires easily. The heat won't bother him.

The champ got a lucky break on his birthday when he was ordered to abstain from all forms of training exercises. It was a day of wilting heat; even on the Boardwalk and the beach, where cool breezes are seldom absent. The visiting "experts" were all fagged out by the time they had inhaled their early afternoon breakfasts, and for once the camp at the Airport was completely deserted. One lone guard sweltered in the sandy, treeless waste.

DEMPSEY, Mike Trant and Teddy Hayes took a long ride in Jack's big motorcar after the midday meal. They did about fifty miles, and after a brief halt at the Alamac, to pick up dack Kearns, they headed for the camp at 5 o'clock. The champ did not even pound the Boardwalk, for the planks were sizzling at that time and few promenaders were stirring.

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A'S SPURT EXCITES

Victory Over Boston Was Fifth Out of Last Seven Games: Bob Hasty the Hero

DONOVAN WANTS PITCHERS

Are the Athletics off on the spurt romised these many years? That is the question agitating the fans of this city today. Since last Saturlay afternoon when Connie's hirelings vanquished Tris Speaker's Indians, the Macklets have been traveling for what is for them a ferocious rate. Washington was stopped 3 to 2 in the late series and yesterday the Red Sox were spanked in the first away-from-home game of a trip that covers the circuit,

In the covers the circuit.

It is rather early to get enthused over the showing of the A's, but during this past week they have been going with the speed of a first place team. Five out of seven against such teams as Cleveland, Washington and Boston is not to be succeed at. The best feature of the speed of the spurt is the work of the three hurlers, Harris, Hasty and Moore, With Rommel back in harness and some help from Rollie Naylor, the much early season heralded pitching staff may do all that was said about it down South. The team as a whole is playing an excellent brand of the national pastime.

excellent brand of the national pastime, the outfielders snaring all kinds of drives and whaling the pellet with viciousness, while the playing of Jay Walker at the initial sack, combined with his hitting of late, makes the infield look much more formidable. Yesterday Joe Dugan rejoined the team and played at third, the weak work divisors that the control of the team and played at third, the weak spot during the past few days. Holy Cross Joe came out of his lethargy and made his first hit in several days.

Bob Hasty, the lanky Southerner, and one of the hopefuls in the house of Mack, was the hero yesterday. He was pasted for ten hits, but his nimble brain in the pinches kept the platter in good condition until the ninth, when the Red Sox banged out two markers on a single riple and an infield out.

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Sox banged out two markers on a single, triple and an infield out.

Aside from hurling brilliantly Bob damaged Elmer Myers' delivery to the extent of a double, with two of the Elephant wearers waiting to be driven home. This happened in the big fifth, when Perkins walked and Galloway singled as a starter. Then along came Hasty. Two were down in the same frame when Dykes walked and Frank Welch bounced out a double that scored.

A Club Cleveland New York. Washington Roston Development of the Cleveland New York. Win two. frame when Dykes walked and Frank Welch bounced out a double that scored the pitcher and the second baseman. A single and a wild throw scored the fifth Mackian run in the ninth. Word came from Boston this moru-ing that Connic Mack had released under an agreement Fulgham, the Uni-versity of Alabama shortstop luminary, to the Augusta team. He will be reto the Augusta team. He will be re-

Phils in Usual Role.

While the fans were cheering lustily for the Athletics as the scoreboy was placing the markers up at Broad and Huntingdon streets the Phillies were getting a terrible lacing at the bands getting a terrible lacing at the hands of the McGraw-Jennings aggregation of stars. The final figures read 11 to 2. Ordinarily a left-hander is an enigma to the Giants, but yesterday the case was reversed. Lefty Baumgartner, who has been doing a lot of starting since joining the Phils, but much less finishing, was greeted with four solid whacks, including a double, from the bats of the

first four men to face him van, the astute manager of the Phils, who ten minutes earlier was in a jorial mood because of two gifts from admirers, lost a lot of his conviviality at the sight of the slaughter, and while Keenan was out getting warmed up sent in Delaware Betts. He was little better, being nicked for Teenie" Keenan entered the arena.
Rapp greeted him with a solid single to right, but a speedy double play,
Parkinson to Rawlings to Lee, prerented any further slaughter in that tented any further slaughter in that inning. In the second two hits, an error, a walk and a sacrifice fly counted error, a walk and a sacrifice fly counted two more, and with one down Donovan wigwagged Hubbell to get into action. From the third to the night the fourth member of the Donovan staff was whacked for eleven hits, including two homers in succession by Frank Snyder. Despite the fusillade only four runs counted. In all the Giants had nineteen hits, including five doubles and Snyder's two four-base plies.

TIPLITZ SPARS WITH

Southpaw Lew Preparing Joe for Chancy Match

Preparing for a southpaw attack in his bout next Wednesday night at the Phillies Park against George Chaney,

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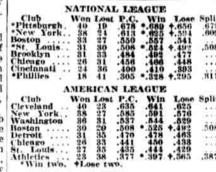
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What May Happen In Baseball Today



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 11; Phillies, 2, loston, 7; Brooklyn, 6, "Itsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3, hleugo-Cincinnut|—Postponed, rain,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 5: Boston, 3, New York, 9: Washington, 3, Cleveland, 4: Chicago, 2, Detroit, 12: St. Louis, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta. 9: Nashville 5. Memphis. 6: Chattanooga, 3. Mobile. 14: Little Rock. 1. Others not schedulued. EASTERN LEAGUE New Haven, 7; Wercester, 0 Sprinfield, 6; Albany, 4. Waterbury, 7; Hartford, 4.

Schedule for Today NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia (two games). Boston at Brooklyn. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Boston (two games), Washington at New York, Circlesiand at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Reading, 7: Rochester, 5. Boffalo, 12: Jersey City, 7. Toronto, 6: Newark, 3. Baltimore, 6: Syracuse, 5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Syracuse at Reading. Rochester at Baltimore, Buffalo at Newark, Toronto at Jersey City.

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FOREIGN CHAMPIONS IN

Verkyen and Miquel Compete To- of the sextet, Joe Jeannette is the only TENDLER IN TRAINING Paul Verkyen, title-holder of Belgium, ing. and Jules Miquel, who won the crown in France last winter. Two American crack cyclists, Percy Lawrence, of California, and Menus Bedell, of Long California, and Menus Bedell, of Long Island, are paired to race against the

TO GEORGES' PLANS

Jaunt in Morning and Brief Boxing Session After Now Program of Challenger

PLAN PLENTY OF BOXING

Manhasset, L. I., June 25.—The weltering heat yesterday drove Georges Carpentier away from whatever plans he entertained on training. In the morning the challenger was out for a jaunt on the road with Trainer Gus Wilson, and when the pair returned after about two hours. Carpentier reafter about two hours. Carpentier repaired to the gymnasium for an abbreviated session of limbering up exercises.

It is understood the challenger donned
the gloves for a brief session with his
partners, but Wilson denied that Carpentier had indulged in any boxing. At
any rate, it was decided that, because
of the heat, Georges would do nothing
but rest through the afternoon

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He had devoured a generous midday meal and was lounging idly about in the afternoon when Willie Lewis chaperoned

afternoon when Willie Lewis chaperoned a band in a sightseeing bus, which provided snappy music and good singing from 3 o'clock until near 5.

Upon the departure of the band Georges instructed Wilson to visit the village postoffice for the mail. The trainer returned with enough to keep Georges busy for several hours after dinner. Messages from all parts of the world were included in the mail. a number of them being from war veterans who wished the challenger luck and assured him of their support. and assured him of their support. The challenger's program for the re-

mainder of the time he will be in train-ing includes plenty of boxing. It is not for intended to put Carpentier through a trying course of training, with its dangers of militating against his best condition for the scrap.

Rather, Descamps and Trainer Wilson plan a week of activity in which sparring will play the all-important part, and road work and gymnasium work will be subordinated. This is indicated in the announcement that the challenger's sparring staff will be strengthened by the addition of some husky heavyweights capable of taking TEAM BIKE MATCH RACE greater extent than he has been extended heretofore in the camp sparring. Six partners now are available, but

night Against Bedell and Lawrence heavyweight. It is planned to requisi-A brace of foreign bike champlons will compete in the International forty-mile team motor-paced race at the Point Breeze Velodrome tonight. They are might be afforded some stiff camp box-

JACK BRAZZO A WINNER



Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	4	_	16	9	4	7	=	40
New York	9	_	5	5	10	11	_	40
St. Louis	5	_	20	3	7	3	_	38
Brooklyn	_	_	4	8	6	6	_	24
Chicago	1	_	11	5	6	_	-	23
Phillies	- 5	2	2	2	4	2	-	17
Pittsburgh	_	3	_	5	5	4	-	17
Cincinnati	2	_	_	2	3	-	-	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	18	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
New York	4	7	4	9	6	9	-	39
Boston	_	6	14	7	1	3	-	31
Athletics	_	9	7	4	5	5	_	30
Detroit	7	_	_	7	4	12	_	30
Washington.	1	6	6	5	3	3	_	24
Cleveland	8	_	6	3	0	4	-	21
Chicago	6	-	3	2	6	2	-	15
St. Louis	2	_	-	6	- 6	0	_	14

	8	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Rochester	8	9	11	16	15	5	-	64
Buffalo	13	1	- 4	13	14	12	-	57
Baltimore	- 5	17	11	12	4	6	-	55
Jersey City.	11	0	0	26	10	7	_	54
Syracuse	12	5	10	12	2	5	-	46
Toronto	6	9	2	10	7	6	_	40
Newark			7	5	2	3	_	34
Reading	3	0	3	4	7	7	_	24

The features of the winners' were the batting and fielding of Mellow and Audibert, and the batting of Ru-dolph and Wilson (1997) dolph and Wilson stood out prominently The score :

Hill Track Coach at Northwestern Chicago. June 25 —Frank Hill, well-known track and field mentor, has been selected as track coach for Northwestern University which has arranged for a year-round track coach according to announcement made today by Athletic Director Dana M. Evans.

Greenleaf Continues to Win Raiph Greenleaf, pocket billiard champi layed only one kame yesterday in his ser of matches with local club players. He de-feated Kelly of shanahan, 50 to 7. In the evening Robb, of Snellenburg Club, scored 3 points; Smith, of South Philadelphia, falled to accre as did Thompson, of Colwyn.

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OPINIONS DIFFER ON BIG BATTLE JULY 2

French Certain of Carpentier Victory, English Say Georges Has Good Chance, While Americans Are Not Much Worried About Dempsey Being in Danger

By GRANTLAND RICE

OPINIONS maintained by the French, British and Americans upon the approaching Jubilee Joust are in no sense in accord. The French, wrought up to an extreme excitement, are superbly confident their champion will win, even though most of them know almost nothing about Dempsey as a fighting machine. The few who have gone much deeper into the matter and have gathered as much information as they could upon the subject offer three reasons for their belief in Carpentter's success:

First, Greater intelligence—meaning a keener brain under fire.

Second, Greater speed—both as ap-

Second. Greater speed—both as applied to hand and foot.
Third. Greater boxing skill—whether upon attack of defense.

WHAT more, they passionately inquire, does a boxer need? Especially in view of the fact that

Especially in view of the fact that both can hit with stunning force?
We suggested, in Dempsey's favor, greater weight and greater physical strength.
"But," they countered, "Willard was both stronger and heavier than Dempsey, much stronger and sixty pounds heavier, yet the faster, better boxer had the fight won in less than half a round."

The statement that Dempsey could the statement that Dempsey could very probably take more punishment than his more fragile-looking opponent meant nothing to the Frenchman.

"He is human," they would say, "so he can be knocked out."

The British View CINCE neither Dempsey nor Carpentier happens to be a British subject, The One Fight the British, while keenly interested, are managing to present an untroubled serenity about what takes place.

Most of them, while picking Dempsey, believe Carpentier has a good chance. They consider the margin externals, thin

tremely thin.
London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Edinburgh are all popping with fight chatter between spells of golf, polo, cricket and tenuis. We found in these four cities one point which chilled much of the early enthusiasm for the French-man, viz.: They were not quite sure

The Home View

THE average American doesn't think L Carpentier has any chance worth cheering over.

But, unlike the French, he doesn't look upon it as any epochal event affecting his national institutions. Unless he has a bet down he is about as serene about the final verdict as the British are. A heavyweight America, champion is nothing new in his exist.

ence.

He hasn't known anything else for thirty-five years, ever since the "Grand Old Tub from Boston" began swinging mighty fists back in the early his mighty fists back in the eighties.

eighties.

His 'main desire is to see a good, spicy scrap that will give him at least a fair chase for his kale. His interest is extremely keen, but it isn't cutting into his appetite or his sleep. His main annoyance would be to have the melsend in half a round or develop into a clinching match with no percentible. clinching match with no perceptible damage inflicted by either of the partle of the first or second part.

The One Fight

A FTER all, it is the one international A scrap of all time that has set the world on its ear. London or Paris, Liverpool or Lille, Glasgow or Bordeaux, the babble grows by day and night. Which is all natural enough. For as a heavyweight proposition, which, after all, is the ultimate in pugilism, it is the first time in three generations that Europe has had be chance to horn in on the debate with a reasonable entry.

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9x9 Am. H&D Co., at Corliss, Wis.

9xb Am. H&D Co., at Corliss, Wis. 8x18 Vulcan Mfg. Co., at Alameda, Cal. Standard horizontal Duplex pumps, from 4½x2½x4 to 12x8x12 Worth-ington, Scranton, Epping Carpenter, McGowan Dow, D&P Co., and

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