

Georges Carpentier Is Long Shot for Championship Bout With Jack Dempsey at Jersey City

DEMPSEY FAVORED TO WIN BY NINE OUT OF EVERY 10 CRITICS

Ninety Per Cent of the Experts Look for Champion to Knock Out Carpentier in Big Battle at Jersey City Saturday Afternoon

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JUDGING from the oratory unloading by 90 per cent of the experts and students of pugilism, to say nothing of the common people who pay for the privilege of seeking boxing matches, Jack Dempsey will knock Georges Carpentier over the left field fence in Jersey City next Saturday. Following the same line of dope provided by the experts, followers and common people, the champion will wallop the challenger over every individual acre in Hoyle's well-known estate, made more famous by Tex Rickard and his \$270,000 bout. All of which means nine out of every ten pugilistically inclined persons one month will state positively there is nothing to it and the Frenchman will be lucky if he finds out what happened the latter part of next week.

This is the low-down on public sentiment in regard to the championship conflict, press agitated as the "fight of ages" at Jersey City next Saturday. Never before has there been less doubt as to who is the better man and never has a right been won so far in advance. Dempsey has been winning every day for the last month and the battle itself is only an excuse to collect \$200,000 with which to break training. Dempsey might not be the sentimental favorite, but sentiment seldom affects one's judgment. A majority would like to see the challenger finish on both feet, but wouldn't bet money on it.

When it comes to flourishing the bankroll, the gentlemen who wager huge sums are quite discriminating. They insist on getting a man for their dough and are not given to taking long chances. Where upsets occur frequently, the betting usually is the real tip-off on a big sporting event. Right now, Carpentier is a long shot and longer odds are asked before any money is put up. He is a 4-1 to 1 shot, and the chances are he will be 5 to 1 when he enters the ring three days hence. The few who have placed money on Georges have been gazed upon pityingly and receive condolences from friends.

It is possible to fool some of the people some of the time and seldom can anything be put over on all the grunts who make their living following a certain line of sport. Only here and there do you find a person who gets right up and says Carpentier has a good chance to win. And usually the prognosticator hasn't seen either man work.

I HAVE tried to set down the feelings of the boxing followers in regard to the boxing match. I have met hundreds in the last two weeks and Carpentier hasn't been given a look-in. As one put it, Georges will be unable to keep Dempsey away 'till he gets his back against the floor.

Georges Is Man of Mystery

CARPENTIER is a man of mystery. Nobody really knows if he has the goods or not. He has been training secretly in Manhattan, save for the few workouts for the newspaper men, and his work has not been impressive. He is said to be doing real hard work behind closed gates, he is said to be out on the road every morning to get his wind and legs in condition and he is said to be showing dazzling speed and tremendous hitting power when nobody is looking. It is impossible to get a true line on his abilities. His backers are not bragging on what he has done, but what he is supposed to do. In boxing the record book furnishes a good line of dope on a boxer. Past performances mean a lot and in this case there is nothing doing. All we have to work on are two battles, one with Joe Beckett and the other with Battling Levinsky. Beckett has been trimmed by Moran and is said to be set-up for a clever man. Levinsky has seen his best days, was on the down grade and took it on the chin as quickly as possible. Therefore, you can forget all about those battles. They do not mean anything when seeking a reason for the prowess of the challenger.

We must take a lot for granted. We must assume that Georges is just as good as ever before, that the long layoff during the war didn't hurt him and he possesses the speed, cunning and ring generalship as of yore. We can say Georges is good, but we cannot prove it. He is a mystery and will remain as such until the opening glove at Jersey City.

Had Carpentier come over here and met some of the other heavyweights like Tom Gibbons, Greb, Brennan and even Frank Moran, he would have shown his true form. But this might have interfered with the enormous purse he is to get for boxing Dempsey. It will be remembered that Edouard Moreaux played billiards with somebody else besides Hoppe and was trimmed.

CARPENTIER never was considered seriously and did not step into the American spotlight until he felled Joe Beckett with a punch. Then came the ballyhoo and the championship stuff. But who's Beckett?

Carpentier Fails to Show Defense

IT IS difficult to write anything about the challenger without taking a pessimistic viewpoint. I have seen him in several workouts and not once has he shown anything which might be called startling. He has impressed me the same as that night at the Olympic when he boxed a few rounds with a Belgian sparring partner who still believed the war was on. Georges was on the attack continuously, inflicted severe punishment, but not once did he show he had any kind of a defense.

At Manhattan it has been the same. He has been sparring with the slowest partners here come over here and met some of the other heavyweights. Two of his punching bags, Paul Journe and Italian Joe Gans, were rocked and socked in Brooklyn last week, which gives us a line on their abilities. Joe Jeannette is too old and too fat to be of much use as a sparring partner and the younger and lighter opponents have been bimbos.

I am not endeavoring to write disparagingly of the challenger, nor can this be considered a knock. It is a friendly criticism, based solely on what I saw in these training bouts with greatly inferior opponents. Georges seemed to be a mark for a left-hand swing, hook or jab, he was open for a right cross and his opponents found little difficulty in landing body blows. He apparently has no defense against a man who centers his attack on the body as Dempsey does. In other words, he seemed to be wide open and easy to hit. If he is like that on Saturday, figure the outcome for yourself.

Georges is said to be a clever actor and, if he is putting something over in this fight, he is doing a superb job. There is only one way to get the truth and he is putting over a huge joke on the Americans. This might be true, but, if so, why did he stage that knockout party last Thursday in his last public appearance?

Three of the worst bums in New York were brought out to camp in a closed car and sent in against the Frenchman. Two were knocked stiff with right-hand punches and there was much cheering. As a matter of fact, Benny Leonard was one of the three who came to all three of them, and Benny makes no claims of being a heavyweight.

That knock-out-dead skit was carefully staged to prove Georges had a knockout wallop in his right mitt. That's nothing strange or unusual. The same goes for Wild Barr Kenny, Sailor Barthelme, Bill Brennan, Homer Smith, Frank Moran, Fred Fulton and a score of others. All of these guys can score a knock-out if they connect properly.

HEREFORE, all we can say is that Carpentier, if he has been acting in a marvellous and will spring one of the biggest surprises in pugilism. If he isn't, the battle is likely to be very much one-sided.

Puts Theory Against Instinct

THE challenger, however, is supremely confident. He hasn't said much to newspaper men, but one night opened up after the sparring session. "I am going to win," he said, "because I can outthink Dempsey and any man I can outthink I can beat."

In other words, Georges is putting theory against instinct. He believes a theorist can win from an instinctive fighter, something which has been up for discussion many times in the past. However, there are few theorists in boxing. They either win or lose.

"He has better legs," better head than Dempsey," said one lukewarm critic one day. "He will outpace and outthink the champion." Perhaps, but when one realizes that Dempsey is one of the hardest-hitting fighters we have had in years and carries the right to his opponent at all times, it is something else again. Instinct will rule over thought.

But Dempsey also can be hit. He stopped many a wallop with his face in the training scraps and it is figured that Carpentier will be able to land almost at will for as long as possible. Thus is only dope for when Dempsey gets going, he keeps his opponent so busy that he has no time for anything but defensive work.

Jack also is confident. "I will knock him out with one punch if I can," he told me on Sunday. "The fight cannot end too quickly for me."

Now you have the low-down. Dempsey, the hitter, with a poor defense, and Carpentier, the mystery, also with a poor defense. Georges will try to keep away from Jack as long as possible. He will give him a spin around the ring hoping to tire his opponent. He might show cleverness.

BUT can he stand a punch?

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PHILS WIN FIRST VICTORY IN A WEEK

Include Five Homers in Their 19-Hit, 12-to-8 Triumph Over Giants

MISPLAYS STOP MACKLETS

It was an in and out day yesterday for the fans. The Phils emerged from the fog of the night and pounded "Shufflin'" Phil Douglas to all corners of the lot and out of it, and the A's, after winning four straight, dropped back to the losers. The spirits were high as the Macklets took the lead in the eighth, but the groan that came at the end of the ninth could be heard from the bleachers at Detroit.

Bill Donovan was happy for the first time in a week yesterday. His Phils copped their first game since last Sunday when they faced the Athletics and the team as a whole came out of the lethargy it has been in since that victory. There was little doubt about the triumph. From the first inning on there was plenty of action; enough for the fans who glory in hectic hitting to go home just before the rain, satisfied that they had their fill.

Thirty-two hits were recorded, including seven homers and nine two-base blows. The seven homer clutch fell just one short of equaling the record set by the Athletics when they won on the recent trip East of Ty and his crowd. In this most recent spasm of prolific hitting Connie's nine registered seven four-basers and the Tigers one.

Two for Bevo

De Witt Lebourneau proved to the small gathering of fans that the recent operation on his nose was effective by bouncing out two homers on successive trips to the plate. On the next two occasions he fanned once on called strikes, and the other time merely whiffed. "Bevo" was in left in place of Wrightstone, who made fame for himself in the Philadelphia Athletics and the two heroic war veterans of the Canadian, to show his versatility, came over to the right field wall near the flagpole and the other into the center field bleachers.

While De Witt was edging into the limelight George Kelly, the demon first-sacker of the Giants, brought himself into a tie with Ed Muehl for first place in the National League home-run batting duel by shooting a brand new ball high and dry by a foot into the left field bleachers. It was the first four-rounder Kelly has knocked since Decoration Day. While Lebourneau and Kelly shared the main honors, others were in the limelight for a time at least. Johnny Hawkins, the scrappy second-sacker of the Reds, sports two center fielder, and Trenton Park-inson, who is endeavoring himself to the fans by his work at short, all punched out routine trippers. Davy Bancroft, who sojourned here for many moons, snared the seventh homer.

Jimmy Smith, who comes to the Phils from Cincinnati in the trade that sent George Kelly to the Reds, sports tomorrow afternoon. Sam Crane, who played with the A's at one time, was expected to come here, but Smith was sent in his stead. In 1929 Smith was a member of the Red Sox and of the American Association, from where he came to the Reds. During the time he was with the Morames he swatted a ball at a 242 rate. Moran released Smith to the Phils last season, but last season, but Jimmy refused to report.

A's Submerged

Thirteen left on the bases tells the story of the day for the Athletics after four straight victories. It is true that the errors of handsome Eddie Rommel and Chick Galloway in the ninth inning really spelled defeat, but had the old punch been there with men on bases the result would have been entirely different. It was a sad and sudden ending, according to the Boston scribes. With one gone, Collins and Scott were on the ninth. Welch threw the ball to Dugan and it went wide, but Rommel cleverly backed up the third sacker preventing an immediate run. He threw to the second, however, and Collins romped home and Scott perched on third. Walter's easy tap was foiled by Chick and the long-distance runner, Scott, came home with the winning run.

Both the A's and Boston had ten hits, with the A's leading in total bases by one. Witt Johnson, Dugan and Galloway each garnered two hits apiece. The last game of the series will be played this afternoon. Slim Harris is called to start for the House of Mack.

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DEMPSEY STEALS MARCH ON CRITICS

Jack Works Hard After Announcing Day Would Be One Grand Loaf

SAME PROGRAM FOR TODAY

Atlantic City, June 28.—Champion Jack Dempsey stole a march on the opposition yesterday and held a strictly private workout, one of the very few that the titleholder has indulged in since coming to his Atlantic City camp.

The army of newspaper men which has been storming the Airport area daily for some time was denied admittance to the camp and it was announced in the morning that the day would be a grand and glorious loaf for Keenan.

While the unsuspecting observers thus baited and hooked, Dempsey proceeded to hold a brisk workout, which started with a five-mile road jog in the morning and ended with two two-round bouts with Larry Williams and Eddie O'Hara, sparring partners.

In addition to this, he completed some shadow boxing, skipped the rope vigorously and took a few punches at the bag. All in all, he did about the equivalent of eight rounds of boxing.

The sudden shift in plans has caused some speculation among those who are here to watch the champion complete his preparations for Carpentier, for the secret workout came on the heels of a statement that Dempsey was rapidly approaching the peak of condition and would be in the ring on Saturday, if his condition between now and Saturday. He was understood to have attained a fine edge and to be ready for the delicate process of "tapering" which Trainer Teddy Hayes, through whom the news of the secret exercises ultimately leaked, said that Dempsey had gone through a fairly hard workout in the morning and evening and would have a very little more of the same to-day.

It is understood that Philadelphia Jack O'Brien will be the challenger, if the sparring with Dempsey. The veteran's experience and knowledge of boxing, it is said, will be a great asset to him in the fight.

Dempsey to the topnotch of his condition, and when the Philadelphia artizan has finished Dempsey today, ready to face Carpentier at Jersey City, there is a chance that there may be today and Wednesday will be of the lightest kind, and intended mainly to develop speed and judgment in gauging distance. If other partners besides Philadelphia Jack O'Brien are brought into action, they will be lightweighters, so that Dempsey will have a chance to aim his blows at faster targets than most of the heavies would be.

What May Happen In Baseball Today

Club	N. L.	P. C.	Win	Loss
New York	48	38	493	472
Boston	47	37	421	466
St. Louis	45	35	435	460
Boston	44	34	428	460
Chicago	42	32	450	442
Cincinnati	39	29	397	401
Cleveland	38	28	417	395

Club	A. L.	P. C.	Win	Loss
Cleveland	44	34	482	474
New York	41	31	428	438
Washington	37	27	358	358
Boston	35	25	400	428
Detroit	35	25	421	424
St. Louis	34	24	428	424
Chicago	28	18	440	388
Athletics	25	15	391	368

Club	W.	L.	P. C.	Win	Loss
Nashville	10	8	63.6	636	674
Nashville	8	6	56.9	569	674
Mobile	7	5	58.3	583	628
Mobile	5	3	62.5	625	628
Other clubs not scheduled.					

CARPENTIER HAS A STRENUOUS SESSION

Engages in Most Severe Work in Preparing for Saturday's Bout

PLANS TO TAKE REST TODAY

Manhasset, L. I., June 28.—Georges Carpentier, challenger for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight title, put in a strenuous day of training yesterday at his camp here. The French boxer, engaged on the closing stages of his preparatory work, is also engaging in the most severe work of the camp grind leading up to next Saturday's battle.

This has become known despite the efforts to provide additional privacy through the medium of picked Nassau County deputy sheriffs.

Carpentier's camp schedule had experienced a complete revision. The challenger is confronted with only two more days of intensive work. He is working in morning and afternoon sessions. Carpentier will rest today, but will work tomorrow and Thursday, completing his training.

No work is contemplated for Friday, but it is probable the challenger will visit the gymnasium for a session in order to keep on edge. Extra precautions have been taken to preserve Carpentier from the gaze of the inquisitively curious. Two additional armed guards were on duty yesterday and will maintain a patrol until Saturday. The extra sentinels guard the camp more than ever the appearance of a carefully patrolled battle sector.

Carpentier's activities yesterday included the customary road work in the morning, a visit of about half an hour to the gymnasium, when he engaged in sparring, and the afternoon gymnasium routine capped with six rounds of open-air sparring. At the conclusion of the afternoon session the challenger had worked up a noticeable sweat, as a result of his activities in the uncomfortable heat.

The challenger boxed six rounds in the matinee session. His rivals were Paul Sampson, Harlem heavyweight; Chris Arnold, Buffalo light-heavyweight; and the veteran Joe Jeannette. The challenges engaged each partner for two rounds and showed superb form throughout the training test.

Scraps About Scrappers

Bobby McCann has been matched by Hermon Hindin in a six-round fight at the Cambria Club Friday night.

Joe Jackson, A. C. plays the Jewish ball nine at Fifty-second street and Woodland avenue this afternoon in their series for the championship of South Philadelphia. The return match will be on Wednesday in their last game, 7 to 8.

The Pre-Eminent Club will be closed tomorrow night, as the members are going to attend the big fight at West Chester, Ohio. The club will be open for business on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. The return match will be on Friday night, 8 to 9.

Both the champions of the Philadelphia amateur and professional ranks will be in the ring for the first time in their careers. The two bouts will be on Wednesday night, 8 to 9.

Edie McAndrews will challenge the winner of the Cambria Club match at West Chester tonight.

Johnny Ruzette, of Reading, plans to come here for bouts with the Philadelphia champions.

A special luncheon has been arranged for the smoker to be given by the Stein-Peter Club. The luncheon will be at the Cambria Club Thursday night. Bouts to be held in conjunction with this function are Kid Williams vs. Al Williams, Johnny Kramer vs. Maxie Williamson, Tommy Murray vs. Jimmy Nelson, Joe Belmont vs. Frankie Marcaro, Al Moore vs. Little Bear, Ray Belmont vs. Harry Moore and Harry Graham vs. Stanley Hinckle. A thousand wounded soldiers have accepted invitations to attend the smoker.

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Here's the Best Auto Route to the Big Fight

Route to the Big Fight

Automobilists who are preparing to motor to the Dempsey-Carpentier bout will take the following route, prepared by the Touring Bureau of the Keystone Automobile Club, the best:

Starting at Philadelphia, go north on Broad street bearing right on to the Roosevelt Boulevard. Continue straight ahead to dead end, turning left on to Walsh road to Bustleton. Through Bustleton bearing left on to the Bustleton turnpike through Somerton, Feasterville, Newtown and Yardley to Trenton. Owing to the fact that this stretch of road was closed recently it is in only fair condition, but is the best option.

Leave Trenton via Brunswick avenue bearing left at fork, park in center, to Lawrenceville. Continue straight ahead through Princeton, Kingston, New Brunswick, Metuchen, Rahway and Newark, Broad street and Market street. Turn right on Market street and then to Jersey City via Fleming avenue, Richards avenue, Passaic avenue, Communipaw avenue, turning left through West Side Park to Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City.

15-ROUND BOUT TONIGHT

Rain Causes Postponement of O'Brien-Ferguson Match

Rain caused the postponement last night of the fifteen-round match between Young Jack O'Brien, of West Philadelphia, and Danny Ferguson, of Manayunk, at Carnival Park, West Manayunk. The match will be decided three tonight.

Two six-round bouts on the program are to be between Danny Rogers and Barney Dugan and Harry Smith and Bobby Jordan. The opening night of four rounds will bring together Mike Le Gland and Johnny McCloskey.

To Play Bloomer Girls

The Quaker City Bloomer girls, who have defeated the city's leading team in two weeks, are scheduled to play the P. R. T. team at the Blue Bell Athletic grounds tomorrow evening. Aside from the fact that it is a contest of girls vs. men, the Bloomer girls have proved a very surprising by the wonderful manner in which they took the ball around, while their hitting and batting has been exceptional. Mamey Zeldin, 7, will use Mason on the mound.

Fred Fulton Finishes Day

Syracuse, N. Y., June 28.—Fred Fulton, the Minnesota platerer, knocked out Dan Daly, of Philadelphia, in the first round of a scheduled two-round bout here. The men are heavyweights.

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TWO FIGHT PICTURES PAINTED BY G. RICE

Dempsey Meeting Willard and Dempsey Facing Carpentier Are Two Matches 10,000 Leagues Apart—Stripling Replaces Giant—Champion in Golden Prime

By GRANTLAND RICE

No. 1—Toledo, July 4, 1919
JACK DEMPSEY has just started circling Jess Willard. Burnt to a deep purple from the sun and wind, a deeper and more extended tan than we recall seeing upon any other human, he is going about his job with deadly grimaces. His upper lip is curled back after the manner of a wolf, showing a flash of white teeth, as if he would have scooped it rare bliss to sink these teeth in his opponent's throat.

He circles around with the sly glide of a panther or a leopard, rhythmic and even without a muscular kick. Trained down to 187 pounds, the last ounce of surplus flesh has been worked away. There is no waste of flesh and no waste of motion. He isn't dancing in and out or making futile feints. He is out for the big fight.

His opponent is a trifle different—just a trifle. There is no grimace nor intensity of emotion in Willard's first round. He is calm. Once in a while he smiles with an over-confident amiability. He is tanned a trifle, but he looks pale beside Dempsey. His condition seems to be quite good, but it is an impression of softness. He is six inches taller than his opponent and sixty-eight pounds heavier. His reach is many inches longer. But he doesn't know exactly what to do.

He attempts to follow up Dempsey's circling attack, once in a while pushing out a listless left with no sting attached. He may have intended to do this. He has forgotten that he was a big, slow target, easy to hit by a faster man. We had believed before the fight that the tiger was to meet the elephant. But we soon saw that the tiger was to meet the ox instead. Fifty seconds pass without Willard having attempted a punch of any sort; Dempsey steps in with a "hook" to the open jaw, another to the open jaw—and there is another champion.

No. 2—Jersey City, July 2, 1921
TWO years, lacking two days, have passed, as they sometimes inform us upon the theatrical program.

The challenger of 1921 is the champion of 1921. In physical appearance there is no difference worth noting. He is twenty-four in 1921. He is twenty-six now. Men change but they don't grow old. It is the golden prime of sport. The sun and wind again have put their paint of brown and purple upon him. He is eight inches heavier. So far as any one can tell the terrific

DEMPSEY MEETING WILLARD AND DEMPSEY FACING CARPENTIER ARE TWO MATCHES 10,000 LEAGUES APART—STRIPLING REPLACES GIANT—CHAMPION IN GOLDEN PRIME

aching power of 1919 is still intact. There is murder in either fist. But a new condition has arisen. Willard, a new solid for him against Willard, but he is meeting a foreigner, and the crowd isn't sold for him by many, many thousands. He knows why.

The big change in the picture comes in his opponent. This change is startling as Willard fades out and Carpentier fades in. Willard, 68 pounds heavier than Dempsey, and Dempsey, 20 pounds heavier than Carpentier. The mastodon has been replaced by the lynx.

Compared to Dempsey the challenger is not even ruddy. Dempsey is no longer a slow-moving bulk, an opponent vastly superior in physical. Now he is no longer facing a huge, slow-moving target waiting for the first target that carries a sting of its own, but a target that faces likely to be a law and become demolished at the jaw. No man has ever called upon to face two opponents more widely separated in all physical and mental qualifications. For Carpentier, unlike Willard, is not trained to battle with any blind, screen over-confidence, any place, full countenance that doesn't quite know to know what it is all about.

Dempsey meeting Willard and Dempsey facing Carpentier are two matches 10,000 leagues apart. Physically and mentally, Willard and Carpentier are as wide apart as the North and South poles. Possibly a few kilometers wider.

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CHANEY ARRIVES TONIGHT FOR BOUT WITH TIPLITZ

First Matches of Season at Philadelphia Tomorrow Night

The three out-of-town boxers scheduled to appear on tomorrow night's program arranged for the opening major fresh-air show at the scene here at the Phillips Park will arrive in town some time this evening. They are George Chaney of Baltimore; Joe Benjamin, of California, and Roy Moore, of St. Paul.

Chaney is paired with Joe Tiplitz, of this city, to go on in the final fracas on the card and it will be their second meeting in the ring. Fans remember the unexpected result of the first clash between Tiplitz and Chaney, when the former returned a knockout victim in the third round.

The third set-to will be between Louisiana and Kid Williams, former champion, both of Philadelphia. This bout also is to be a return contest, one that the fans have been waiting for since 1915, when Louisiana sprang a big surprise by knocking down Williams, then the reigning champion, for the count of nine in the fifth round.

Benjamin's opponent in the second scrap will be Harry Kid Brown. Benjamin has worked himself into shape by boxing with Jack Dempsey at Atlantic City.

Moore will go in the first bout. Ed McCluskey will be Danny Kramer, the terrific hitting bantam.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

Club	NATIONAL LEAGUE						
	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Pittsburgh	11	10	11	10	10	11	21
Phillies	12	12	12	12	12	12	9
Boston	7	2	2	2	2	2	8
Brooklyn	4	5	5	5	5	5	8
New York	3	3	3	3	3	3	7
Cincinnati	2	2	2	2	2	2	6
St. Louis	2	2	2	2	2	2	7
Chicago	3	3	3	3	3	3	6

Club	AMERICAN LEAGUE						
	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Cleveland	15	4	4	4	4	4	10
Detroit	10	10	10	10	10	10	9
New York	9	8	8	8	8	8	9
Chicago	8	8	8	8	8	8	9
Boston	5	5	5	5	5	5	6
Athletics	3	3	3	3	3	3	6
St. Louis	2	2	2	2	2	2	5
Washington	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Club	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE						
	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Syracuse	11	10	11	10	10	11	27
Rochester	11	10	11	10	10	11	20
Buffalo	12	6	6	6	6	6	18
Baltimore	8	10	10	10	10	10	17
Reading	3	3	3	3	3	3	14
Toronto	3	3	3	3	3	3	14
Newark	8	5	5	5	5	5	13
Jersey City	2	2	2	2	2	2	10

Marshall E. Smith & Bro. Base Ball Team

Schedule for This Week
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