Georges and Jacques All Dolled Up for \$500,000 Extravaganza to Be Staged in Jersey City

SHED NO TEARS FOR THE LOSER TODAY

Carpentier Will Still Be European Champion and a Rich Man-Dempsey, if Defeated, Will Be a Busy Ex-Champ

By GRANTLAND RICE

him for a six weeks' stretch when he

over the wretched fate of the loser

If it is to be Carpentier, he will take

away, net, something over \$100,000. He will still be the champion of Europe.

fessional in the recent Open Cham-

deserves all the laurel we have saved

f this imposing caliber will be thought-

ful enough to dig up a new one and

Who mentions Fight when the day has

Dies like a dog. That's all," he said.

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had gained a two

gaged in exhibitions behind the lines.

Battling Levinsky in four rounds in his

By GEORGES CARPENTIER

had a chance to fight for the world's

henvyweight champtonship, I am

deenly interested in the contest, and

will do all possible to win this great-

I feel confident that I shall win,

although I expect a hard battle from

I have trained hard and faithfully

and will be able to give a good ac-

count of myself. Win or lose, I shall

never forget the welcome that has

been extended to me by the Ameri-

est of all pugilistic honors.

Dempsey.

As this is the first time I have

only American ring appearance.

Carpentier Confident

European bouts and disposed of

He Will Win Contest

They are now headed for

calling for worthy stipends.

half this amount.

been quite another matter. Quite.

The Loser's Future

The Day of the Fist Poets and sculptors and writers Pall out of line for a spell. Step to one side with the blighters Step to one side with the blighter Who have only genius to sell. Where the crowd surges, clated, Kindly, I pray you, desist. Brains are a bit over-rated. This is the Day of the Fist!

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Lawyers and doctors and jurists. Artists whose paintings were sought, Step to one side with the purists Who dabble in language and thought. We have come far through the ages But still, while our cave-dreams persist, As you observe from these pages, This is the Day of the Fist.

bere is still place for the brain Thote who are plastered with knowledge Have not wholly labored in vain, The ghosts where our forebears exist. There's a whiff from the Cave of ou

Fathers. Looking Ahead

CONTRARY to a number of opinions the entire sporting whirl isn't going to cease abruptly after Messrs. empsey and Carpentier have exhibited their wares in Jersey City and have departed with \$300,000, with all taxes leading Great Britain's greatest pro

We will then have a chance to focus pionship. our blase attention upon such sedate their home shores, where quite a time sports as baseball, tennis, golf, racing will await them for an achievement that nd what not with a clearer vision no longer obscured by a wall of gold.

Quite a number of folks will emerge did this before and so their early arrival will add considerable to the gayety of

and New York in the American League at least one nation. the National League re having quite a time of it in off mements and that Babe Ruth still persist in prodding a base-bal out of the park at certain stated

All this Dempsey-Carpentier chatter has been extremely annoying to the sensational aspect of Babe, who for over a year has been accustomed to standing as Number One on the program. Once in a while a on the program. Once in a while a horse known as Man o' War horned in on him last summer, but only in

DEMPSEY'S RISE IN RING IS RAPID ONE

Jack, Virtually Unknown at 21. Becomes the World's Champion at 24

GREAT was in his most prodigious mood has

Jack Dempsey has had a varied TT IS just as well to shed no sad tears career in his twenty-six years. As has been true of most ring champions, the world's heavyweight titleholder has advanced from obscurity to international fame in remarkably short time.

with all the engagements he cares to fill. He will still be light heavyweight Dempsey rose from the career of a nondescript to the world's heavyweight champion of the light beavyweight unititle and its accompanying distinction verse, with an endless line of promoters and riches in the space of four years seeking his signature to certain papers, of actual fighting. He really advanced If Dempsey, by some whim of fate, is the party hooked, he will find at the age of twenty-six more openings than ever from a number of parties who up ever from a number of parties who up to date have been a trifle coy.

| 1917 and Independent | 24, he battered | 1918 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1919 | 1

Tom Gibbons is waiting to meet the able battle at Toledo. winner. But he might be sent out against the loser in a testing jubilee.

There probably will be no \$500,000 the strain of Irish. Scotch and Indian purses for a week or two. But one blood in his veins, and the fighting There probably will be no purses for a week or two. But one can still exist, for a year at least, on half this amount. entributing to the remarkable piece of fighting machinery he now typifies. He has led a rugged, though careful, life In the meanwhile a flock of golf enthusiasts are looking forward to the in the open for the most part, a con-dition which has assisted materially in return of Jock Hutchison and Tommy Kerrigan, who wrecked tradition by

molding his remarkable physique.
The champion's real name is William
Harrison Dempsey. He was born June
24, 1895, at Manassa, Col. He is the
sixth child in a family of eight. Three of his brothers and three sisters are alive. The youngest child of the family, who was named Bruce, died about two years ago. When Dempsey Hiram and Celia Dempsey, moved with their children from Manassa to Mont-rose, Col. Here the family lived for nine years, and then traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah, which the champion and the rest of the household claim as their home town. fights has been "over-trained" or "over-confident" or "lucky punch." We trust that the loser in a contest as their home town.

Takes Name of "Jack"

famous "Nonpareil." Jack Dempsey, of Brooklyn, on the theory that by as-suming the former middleweight cham pion's name some of the glamour and distinction of the famous old fighter

tamweight to heavyweight.

Carpentier met his first American opponent in 1911. Frank Loughrey, of Philadelphia, carried the French boxer through fifteen rounds. Carpentier re-

Bandsman Rice and George outs which were later to bring Dempsey Is in manhood.

Smith. Bandsman Rice and George outs which were later to bring Denisors

Gunther were other English heavies to international attention. For his efforts

fall before Carpentier that year.

The following year Carpentier lost out Andy Malloy in three rounds and the decision to Joe Jeannete in a fifteen-polished off several minor rivals before and his personality adds to this. From the recognized ance in this encounter attracted particular attention to the Frenchman.

This, together with his ring exTwice he floored Jeannette for counts. Kenny and John Lester Johnson in of nine, but in the end he had to bow to the superior experience of the crafty Jeannette. Carpentier won on a foul

fireman, but subsequently reversed this

In 1918 Dempsey cleared the path to when he knocked out Fred Battling Levinsky, Porky Fulton. Flynn, Arthur Pelkey and Terry Kellar among others. These triumphs led up to the meeting with Willard, which still

quality and has a legion of friends He has an attractive and admirers. and unassuming.

ever, which he will have difficulty in lying down. He failed himself and his when he had a chance to show is true fighting qualities in the war at the same time make of hin he greatest champion the ring has

duty brought lasting condemnation t that brought assong condemnation in the champion and resulted in a series f happenings which but increased the celling against him. He was tried on charge of dodging the draft and was xonerated, but the acquittal was a trictly legal and not a moral vindicaion. His conspicuous prominence he-fore the public eye and the example, or lack of example, which he set

ampion and the sport he represents This has been manifested recently the camp of Georges Carpentier. there messages of encouragement and support from wounded soldiers and car veterans keep pouring in, some being carried personally to the chal-lenger for the title.

MATCH RACE AT DROME

Maddona and Miquel Meet at Point

hampion, and Leon Miquel, titleholder

second will be twenty miles. If a

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?





An incident which occurred during

Carpentier was playing has been a per

sey's going to beat you tomorrow.'

"I'm glad to hear you talk like that.

Manager Francois Descamps exhibit

Later in the morning Descamp visited the city for a conference with Pro-

fight him viciously.



"NEVER BETTER,"

boxer tripped lightly up the stairs to his sleeping quarters and called a cheery 'Good night' to his comrades. Night's Sleep and Awoke in Cheerful Mood

in getting into the camp on private workout days. When Carpentier ad-vanced on the gathering of youngsters. "Marshal Foch" stepped forward and breakfast this morning in a private Schmidt. Pitta Sie'l. Phil. N. residence here where he had spent the Whitted. Pitta

followed at his heels that he was forced

Although his whereabouts was sup-posed to be a secret, the news leaked before he had been down town more than a few hours and fight fans were moter Tex Rickard. Upon his return constant patrol along the street in which he is housed. There was a large

After Descamp had finished, Trainer Wilson discussed the bout as follows: "Many people think that this will be dancing exhibition and that Georges will wait out Dempsey and keep away from him for the entire twelve rounds. I am not saying that Carpentier will dive in foolishly and sing from the show a single trace of the anxiety that he naturally would be expected to feel moment the first bell rings, but I do mean that he will fight Dempsey and

Greatest Fighter in World "Georges is dangerous and, I think, is the greatest fighter in the world to-day. They talk about Dempsey being too strong for him. I want to know if any of these people making such re-marks ever saw Joe Beckett. Beckett ould pick up Georges in one hand and

Dempsey in the other and knock their heads together, he is that strong. Yet Georges floored him in one round. "It's all a matter of ring knowledge and Georges knows too much for the

Captain Thierry J. Mallet, Carpenier's close personal friend and adviser n this country, was inconsolable last night. Captain Mallet has been looking forward eagerly to witnessing the approaching bout, but because of a severe attack of sunburn he will be unable to do so. "For fourteen years," he said. I have been George's friend and have atched him win one championship after another. Now I have to miss the greatfight of his life, probably the greatest fight in ring history."

Carpentier will remain at his came oday until about 11 o'clock. Then he will motor to Port Washington and go board the sixty-five-foot steam yacht Lone Star, which is to carry him to the Jersey City shore. Carpentier plans to lunch aboard the craft. According to champion had been granted to William Trainer Wilson, the challenger's last meal before the fight will consist of a who occupies a sizeable domain at the small steak, string beans, toast, baked apple and weak tea.

Georges' Handler



FRANCOIS DESCAMPS

the ball game in the afternoon reflected clearly the case of mind of the chal-lenger. One of the lads with whom FOLLOWED BY CROWD

"Marshal Foch" stepped forward and said: "Georges, I think you're about the nicest fellow I ever met, but Demptuping to beat you townspay." The champion slept without inter-

ruption from 10 o'clock last night until Tuption from 10 o'clock last night until

7 this morning and awoke in a happy frame of mind. Teddy Hayes, his trainer, who occupied an adjoining toom, was still asleep and Jack amused himself by tickling his trainer's nose the form, St. 1. 66 form, St. 1 The greeted elicited a laugh from the challenger, who patted the boy's back frame of mind. Teddy Hayes, his You're what I call a real good Ameriuntil he opened his eyes. Then he pulled Haves out of bed.

pute his world supremacy in the top

the atmosphere in front out, to trail him to the arena and back, to cheer and cry good-luck wishes, and to linger in speculation as to which rooms were his and what he might be

and no other.
Soon after the guest had passed be-

the interested company acquaintanceship with how

MEUSEL LEADS PHILS. WELCH TOPS THE A'S

Donovan's Captain Gains 17 Points in One Week for .352 Average—Bob Hasty Gains 105 Points. Witt Drops 18

ROGERS HORNSBY, the hefty thirting Cardinal, although he dropped twelve points during the last week, maintained his lead over the Nature is seeking the old and the seeking th dropped twelve points during the last week, maintained his lead over the National League sticksmiths with an average of .407. McHenry, of the same club, is his nearest rival with .377.

Emil Meusel once more tops the Phillies' batters. He replaces Jack Miller, who dropped 27 points during the week, Meusel is hitting for an average of .352, just 19 points better than his mark last week, while "Old Ironsides" has a percentage of .317.

Bruggy, Betts, Williams, R. Miller, Parkinson and Wrightstone are the other local players hitting .300 or better.

Cecil Algernon Causey leads the Donovanites in the art of serving 'em up. He has won three games and lost the same number, making his percent.

National League Batting

American League Batting

Club Batting

Pitching

Dempsey Says He Is

condition, which I think is even better than it was at Toledo, is such that I will be able to give the best efforts of my career. I am not one of those who expect an easy fight, and I am prepared to fight at my est, be the bout long or short.

I am aware that Carpentier is shifty, clever boxer and a hard hitter, and that is a combination not easily overcome. I hope to win and thus keep the title in America, but if I am defeated I will be the first to congratulate the victor.

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tamweight to heavyweight.

Once Office Boy, Carpentier Becomes Idol of France-Has Great War Record

Georges Carpentier is a fighter in every sense of the word. He has been described as the most picturesque and the most colorful man known to pugilism. To the sportsmen of his native France he is their "Man of Destiny." All the superlatives and more are appropriate in referring to the man who will strive for the world's heavyweight title on Saturday. He has earned the highest honors of the ring in Europe. where he is idolized as a boxer and a gentleman. He is the possessor of an enviable war record and has been corated with the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militare. He is the in-spiration of his devoted admirers abroad and a brilliant example of the highest

Carpentier is not an ordinary fighter.

Carpentier's greatest recommenda-on is the wonderful war record which aration for the Champagne off which began September 25, 1915, received the Croix de Guerre on the

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transferred back to aviation and was The birth and laught though p Furt'

and untuto since been broken.

Denney and power on an occasion when he at-tempted to chastise the youngster. The Delaware co diagrace to the punch he received convinced Descamps rules of popul of the potential boxing ability of the Governor Dind, and Carpentier was invited to of a powerful aDescamps gymnasium for schooling and is easer to satisfy a property of the entered the ring in who desire to .007, engaging in three four-round the United Stabouts. Carrientier won two of them Governor, a F\$184 for his efforts. Incidentally he United States will receive this sum for each two secrets, to the ends of his forthcoming bout, providing accepted the it lasts the entire twelve rounds.

Carpentier progressed slowly through his boxing career thereafter. He scored his first knockout in 1998, when a ban-tamweight, and a year later defeated Charlie Ledoux for the bantamweight

To have the curtain rung down on

model of ring celebrity as day is from dark. This, together with his ring exploits abroad, is responsible for the world-wide reputation he enjoys.

recently was substantiated by investigation. He spent eighteen months at
the front flying a two-seater observation airplane. He enlisted as a chauffeur at the outbreak of the war and
received a license as an air pilot in
May, 1915. He remained three months
with a squadron at the front and was

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but experienced no actual ring battles. with a squadron at the front, and was then assigned to general reserve avia-tion as a spare pilot. On August 28. 1915, he suffered a leg injury, but re-covered speedily, and was sent to the front for reconnaissance work in prep-aration for the Champagne offense. the offensive began, and on November 5 1916, received the Mcdaille Militaire

for beroic action under fire. Illness Prevents Flying Illness compelled him to quit flying a month later, and in May, 1917, he was pronounced physically unfit to continue as a pilot. He was detached from aviation and detailed as an army and spiritedi: physical instructor near Paris, months after the armistice be

> Carpentier is like Dempsey in but on respect. He rose from obscurity to his present high position. He is the son of a miner and was born in Lens, the coal-mining center of France, January He started work as an o fice boy in a brewery, but he developed talent as a performer and gradually drifted from the routine of office work to the more lucrative occupation of exhibiting as part of a troupe of singers, dancers and acrobats in the cafes and restaurants of his native Lens.

CRADUAL challenger in later years. Francois enemies of o savate in those days, was one of the parformers, and he struck in the s United State performers, and he struck up a partner-Carpentier was about thirteen years

old at this time, and, with Kid McCoy and other American fighters popular-izing the sport in France, began to whow considerable interest in boxing. Principle interest in boxing.

Descamps relates that he suffered the first effects of Carpentier's punching

The prefix "Jack" was assumed by the champion when he attained his majority and turned to the ring for a He adopted the name of the

hensive record and improving and taking on weight steadily. He now enjoys the distinction of having held every ring title of France for the months of the mo enjoys the distinction of having held sulted in the foundation of the wonder-every ring title of France from ban- ful physique which the champion now

through fifteen rounds, Carpentier re-ceiving the decision. Later that year As he grew Dempsey began to apwon a twenty-round decision over preciate his wonderful build, and, look Harry Lewis and was knocked out in ing for an outlet for some of his ac-five rounds by Dixie Kid.

over Willie Lewis.

Carpentier's outstanding bouts in 1913 were his two meetings with Bomstory Jack's first encounter was in an

1913 were his two meetings with Bombardier Wells, British heavyweight champion. The French boxer won the first bout in the fourth round, after recovering from a knockdown in the first round, and in the second bout knocked out Wells in the first round. Cyclone Transcript Story Jack's first encounter was in an improvised ring at Montrose, Col., when he was about nineteen years old. His opponent was a young blacksmith named Woods, who lasted three rounds.

This quick knockout was but the foreground of the proposed of the pr

from Gunboat Smith in the sixth round of a bout in London before discarding

His Climb to Fame In the following year, however, Dempsey began the clumb which ended with his possession of the title. He knocked out Al Norton and Charley Miller, each in one round, and added victories over Willie Mechan, Carl Morris, Bob McAllister and Gunboat Smith in four-round bouts in California. He suffered a oneround knockout by Jim Flynn, Pueblo

fresh in memory. Dempsey enjoys a fair amount of

He has one blot on his record, how-

Breeze Tonight

of France, that the local management decided to match this foreign pair. They will compete against each other in a match race tonight.

The first heat will be ten miles, and chatted amiably with intimate friends

the second will be twenty miles, third is necessary, another ten-mile heat will be decided. Maddona has been the best of the short-distance riders on jokes with his camp "family." Fight jokes with his camp "family." Fight hanned by mutual consent. Miquel also has shown lots of speed in talk was banned by mutual consent his few races. The topic itself seemed furthest from

the mind of the man most concerned— Carpentier. His camp assistants and advisers willingly foreswore discussion on the particular subject. Trainer Wilson then exhibited himself as a buck-and-wing dancer of no little skill. Always Carpentier was light-hearted. When several boys appeared at the front gate of his retreat, the challenger interrupted his porch storytelling for a little practice in ball playing. At 9 o'clock, whistling snatches of an American war song, the picturesque boyer tripped lightly up the steire to

Georges Arises at 6:30, Breakfasts at 7 and Does Light Road Work

SMILING AND CHEERFUL

Manhasset. N. Y., July 2.—"I've ad a good sleep and feel fine." This was Georges Carpentier's smilhouse at 7:45 o'clock this morning. He arose at 6:30, indulged in fifteen ninutes of setting-up exercises, "to open his eyes." as his trainer expressed and then ate a light breakfast at 7

He lounged around the house until :45 when, attired in an old flannel shirt, old gray trousers, cap, checkered socks and worn shoes, he emerged for "I'm glad" a little light road work. You Surprised to find newspapermen can. waiting for him at the gate, with a broad smile on his face, he remarked:

"You're up early; haven't you been to bed all night?"

ed similar unconcern on the eve of battle. He visited the Manhasset barber The following year he knocked out Jim Sullivan in two rounds at Monte Carlo for the middleweight championship of Europe. He experienced reverses against Billy Papke and Frank Klaus that same year, being knocked out by Papke in seventeen rounds and losing to Klaus on a foul committed by the resourceful Descamps in the nine-teenth round of a bout at Dieppe. Preshad gained a twenty-round decision over Willie Lewis.

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men who trailed him. "Doesn't seem worried, does he? remarked Wilson. Carpentier kept up a constant steam banter and light conversation with

his friends, making no reference, however, to the fight. Manager Descamps had mapped out the day to coincide with the training schedule the challenger has followed for six weeks. Luncheon was served a :30 o'clock; then the motors took the party to Port Washington, on Manhasset Bay, where they boarded the sixty e-foot power yacht Lone Star. One of the bunks was fitted eorges, and he slept an hour while the

little craft sped down the sound to a Jersey City dock. There a closed car and a special guard of six motorcycle licemen awaited the party. Strict orders were given by Manager bescamps to keep everybody out of the challenger's dressing room until he

starts for the ring. He said Georges would be ready when the time for the Manager Descamps, Trainer Wilson d little Charles Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, will be Georges' corner and will work in the ring with him between rounds.

ce, the French heavyweight,

t will not be permitted to enter th Georges had a brand-new pair of ch side. He said this morning that did not intend to wear a belt of the tricolor of France, as had been reported.

The confidence of Carpentier's comrades in his ability to defeat Dempsey s displayed today in the announce-nt that several of them had bet close \$5000 that Georges would win by a ockout. They said they had been

en three and five to one. The usual privacy was observed Manhasset camp yesterday. In fact ith the approach of the bout this pro-ction of the challenger was continued with even greater attention to detail than at any other stage of the chal-lenger's training period. Carpentier likes seclusion from the multitude, and likes seclusion from the multitude, and he found this isolation in his Long Island retreat.

Trainer Gus Wilson officially re counted Carpentier's last day in camp. The challenger, Wilson said, did absolutely no heavy work. He contented himself with a short trip over Nassau County roads and through nearby woods in the morning. The hike was neces-sarily more restricted than what the challenger has been accustomed to. It was raining hard and steadily, and even the thick woods offered little protection against the downpour. pentier was accompanied by Paul Journee, his French heavyweight sparring partner. The pair returned in about three-quarters of an hour, both

Carpentier then received a stiff rubdown, and as a precaution he was swathed in blankets to guard against cold as a result of his reckless exposure to the elements. In the afternoon the challenger devoted a short time to light So many requests were made by particular of the Point Breeze Velodrome for a match race between Vincenzo Maddona, the Italian motor-paced in the barn gymnasium. Chats on Front Porch

drenched

who journeyed to the camp to wish the challenger luck in his important task.

Dempsey Enjoyed Uninterrupted

tent visitor at the camp and the challenger has been very friendly with him. Carpentier named the youngster 'Marshal Foch' because of his strategy in getting into the camp on private in the camp on the camp on

the manager took up a position at the farm gate and discussed the impending percentage of women among the spec-tators while the American boy, who generally picks his gods in the flesh, was well represented.

After returning from his brief walk.
Dempsey amused himself by playing jazz records on a talking machine. He appeared to be the most light-hearted member of his entourage and didn't show a single trace of the anxiety that show a single trace of the process of the same of the

> before engaging in what probably will be the supreme ring test of his life.
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> Jack retired with an eyeful of the Jack retired with an eyeful of the battleground, for he made a journey to Rickard's arena soon after he reached Jersey City, and saw just how everything would look on the morrow, with the minor exceptions of the crowd and the gentlemen who has ventured to discussed by the gentlement which are the gentlement who has ventured to discussed by the gentlement who have the gentlement who has ventured to discussed by the gentlement who have the gentlem

class of his profession.
Within thirty minutes after the foot of championship had trod the soil of Jersey City, thousands had gathered to

doing in them.

Arrives at 5 O'clock The Reading train with the Dempsey chartered Pullman attached rolled into the Jackson avenue station at 5 o'clock. With the fighter with the most elect members of his entourage and Mayor Edward Bader, of Atlantic City. The party descended quickly, paused to exchange greetings with Mayor Hague, of Jersey City, and a few other political celebrities of the town and then hurried into the limousines. Thereupon it was disclosed that the

corner of Jersey avenue and Montgom-ery street. There were only a half dozen persons who knew in advance that the big car in the lead of the little procession would whirl Jack thither—only a half dozen persons and some 400 small boys who were clustered about the entrance. They looked, they cheered and they went away possessed of the glow of a priceless smile which each was certain Jack had directed at him

hind the portals the party grew to some seventeen, including J. Harry Foley, Governor Edwards screetary, and a number of other officials. Those who had not already been presented enjoyed the privilege of the champion's "I'm hungry," Jack announced. Host Hepenheimer was not daunted

He had expected something of the sort and soon a lusciously broiled small steak, a liberal portion of fresh string steak, a liberal portion of tresh string beans and a pot of ten was set before the fighter. Here history must do with-out one of those illuminating intimate details, for every one seems to have neglected to determine whether it was hot or cold tea. At any rate, Dempse ate and drank all that was provided its fund of human knowledge a laborahampion eats.

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"I'm sleepy," said Jack.

Host Heppenheimer was ready again.

His forethought had provided a bed for
the champion, and he was conducted to
the upper reaches of the mansion, where
a closed door soon hid him from mortal

Club Batting

Pitching

Perguson, N. Y.
Mays, New York
Coveleskie, Cleve,
Faber, Chicago
Mails, Cleve,
Mogridge Wash,
Shaw, Wash,
Van Gilder, St. L.
Jonos, Roston
Myers, Roston
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Middleton, Det.

Fit to Defend Title

By JACK DEMPSEY I am ready for the battle, and my

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