

Jack Dempsey Isn't "Spoiling" for a Fight," but Wouldn't Sidestep Bout With Carpenter

BOX OFFICE FIGHTERS NEED LITTLE URGING, AS WITNESS GEORGES

Carpenter Flattens a "Cookie," Then Picks "Tough" One in Ted Lewis as Preliminary to Another Crack at Jack Dempsey—But Will Public Fall?

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

IT DOESN'T take much to encourage a box-office fighter these days. By box-office fighter we mean a guy who fights with one eye on the box office and two feet in the ring. Meaning, of course, none other than Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Australia, England, France—in fact, every place except Jersey City, N. J.

Georges flattened a rummy named Cook, who made a name for himself in Australia. Nobody knows who kind of a name it was and nobody cares. Cook is a short way of saying cookie, and that's enough. The Australian was socked so severely on the chin that he dropped to the canvas. Then, arising to one knee, he got as close as possible to the referee so he could not make the mistake of getting up before the referee counted ten. That would have been a serious mistake. There is safety in numbers, but there must be more than ten.

Still, the spectators were perfectly satisfied. They saw a terrible bimbo extinguished before their very eyes and hated Carpentier as a result. This was, as usual, especially to Georges. A contender for his title had been removed, he had again demonstrated his superiority and did not care whether his opponent had been a wrestler or not. And now for the big stuff.

After the battle Carpentier looked for some other guy to knock out. Who did he pick on? None other than that hard-hitting, young, rugged, speedy, husky brawler named Ted "Kid" Lewis. Ted was almost knocked out by Steve Latoro, of Madison, knocked out by Jack Britton and another named Benny Leonard, so Georges shows he doesn't care how tough they come. The tougher the better. That's why he accepted the challenge of Lewis.

"After I beat Lewis," says Carpentier, with much confidence, "I shall again challenge Jack Dempsey."

Cook a False Alarm

DEMPSEY is not at all anxious to return to the ring. He does not like the weary grind of the training camp and time and again he has threatened to retire. He has enough money, dislikes publicity and wants to settle down in some quiet place. However, if Carpentier will carry his fragile chin over here again and match it against his mauler's chances are that he will fight again. He would be a sucker if he didn't.

Cook didn't mean anything in the pugilistic world. He was another false alarm who received the "build-up" just for one match. While he was training he socked the daylight out of his sparring partners, and the critics who waited his camp were much impressed. Even Jack McAuliffe, the old light-heavyweight champion, said Cook would beat Carpentier. All of which was humbug.

The Australian evidently is a second edition of old Bill Squires. Way back in 1907 Bill came here from Australia and had a great reputation. Nobody in the antipodes could stand before him, and he was in the United States to wallop Tommy Burns and go home with the heavyweight title.

In his training hours Squires knocked out all of his sparring partners. His manager was Fred Hill would be arrested for murder before the day of the battle. He was the toughest guy that ever stepped on two feet and swung two padded mitts. Everybody felt sorry for Tommy.

But it was different when the fight was staged. Tommy stepped around and in a few seconds discovered that Squires knew absolutely nothing about boxing. He couldn't stand properly and his hands seemed to be in his eyes. Tommy fought right here in Philadelphia who can whip Walker very easily, and that fellow is Jimmy Gibbons, of Texas. Gibbons is training every day getting himself in the best of shape for the other night, but just want to write you a few lines and let you know that Walker very easily, and that fellow is Jimmy Gibbons, of Texas.

"Gibbons is training every day getting himself in the best of shape for the other night, but I only hope that they pick Mr. Walker for him, for then I know that Britton's next opponent after Shade won't be Walker; it will be some other than Jimmy Gibbons. Gibbons, you no doubt know, is one of the best welterweights around here, and is capable of making the best in the land extend themselves to the limit, but a decision over him; and with regard to hitting ability, Gibbons is no slouch at that, neither, and the best proof that he can hit is George Werner's words after his fight with Gibbons, when he uttered through his teeth, 'Gee, how that Gibbons hits with his right hand!'

You know Mr. Werner is a boy who can take plenty, too, but Gibbons mugged Werner in their second bout. Of course, a lot of people think that Gibbons will be a serious contender for the title, and I hope this match is closed soon, so you can see that Gibbons will vindicate all the things I have just written about him above."

Glad to meet Mr. Gibbons, and thanks for the introduction.
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WILLIE GREEN A WINNER CHANCE FOR JOE NELSON

Kensington Boy Has Better of Martin Judge in Cambria Wind-Up
Willie Green, 121 pounds, and a former Kensington leg, returned to his home town last evening and succeeded in winning from Martin Judge, of Manayunk, 125 pounds, in the wind-up at the Cambria A. C.

Green showed lots of class in defeating Judge, but also found his opponent eager to take as well as give. The bout was one of the best at the Cambria for some time.

In the semi-wind-up Benny Bass won by a single over Terry Hanlon. Bass being extended to the limit to gain the decision. The other bouts were: Mulligan defeated Freddie Nichele, Mickey Morris won from Jimmy Baxter, and Eddie Murphy halved Johnny McKay in the opening round.

Y'S KRAX Boots and Saddle

JOE RAY will do at least 8 per cent better per mile now. Railroad tax is off.

"I won't use the same words," says Hughie. "I'll be different."

Phyllis says "bangs" go well with loud clothes.

It's funny that a winning boxer always draws.

There is something significant in the report from Boston that Joe Duhan will make a short stop with the Red Sox.

No doubt those dog shows to be staged in New Hampshire will be run in fact.

No, Rose, a taxi driver is not a taxi-carrier.

No wonder that Chinaman cops the art prize—it would even be easy for him to pin Chu, says Hon. Farrell.

We hear Walter is getting married. Another Dunn.

Leonard and Richard smoke pipe of peace, which was a pipe all along.

No fights in N. Y. armories. Now they should rule against fish in the aquariums.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



ONLY TWO LOCALS AT U. S. G. A. MEET

N. D. MacBean and D. R. Meigs to Sit In for Philadelphia at National Golf Session

LOCALS MEET WEDNESDAY

BY SANDY MENBLICK
WHEN the white-fronted groups of delegates are called to order tonight in Chicago for the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association there will only be two representatives of Philadelphia present.

They are Norman D. MacBean, Old York Road, and Dwight R. Meigs, Merion, Seaview and Brookside, of Pottstown, Pa. Most of the other local clubs will be represented by proxy.

There are two courses open to the officials at the meeting, one being a whirlwind session, such as was staged by ex-President George Walker some years ago. That famous meeting was one of the shortest on record.

The business formalities of an annual meeting were run through in lightning fashion and the delegates were asking for two jumps in the coffee, please, in the supper room outside before they knew what it was all about.

The other alternative is to give the delegates all the chance in the world to talk over the golf situation. There is a wide variance between Eastern and Western ideas on golf rules and customs, a difference of opinion which last year threatened to cause a revolution against the national body.

It is likely tonight that the Westerners will demand a hearing on their system. It may wind up in a successful compromise or there is the chance of a real thrilling battle.

The probability is, however, that all suggestions will be socked up by the Executive Committee, which will make final decisions on just what is to be done about the rules in dispute at some later date.

The local delegates originally listed to go were disappointed, as the meeting was expected to develop many interesting ideas. Alan D. Wilson, Merion, was unable to go, due to illness in his family, and F. W. Warner was sidetracked, due to a strike in his business, which is not altogether confined to his duties of golf secretary and "construction engineer" of the new Cricket Club course, strange as it may seem.

The strike is over, and now Mr. Warner is concentrating on the annual meeting of the Golf Association of Philadelphia.

This session will be held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Wednesday, January 18, at 10 o'clock.

The official order of the clubs in this district is now thirty-seven. Each one is permitted to have two voting delegates at the meeting, though other members are permitted to attend. A full attendance is expected, so bounding is the enthusiasm over golf hereabouts, particularly with respect to the coming applications for dates are already being received from individual clubs, and the rivalry for the championship is going to be very keen.

Three important subjects will be broached on which it is rumored speeches are now being prepared. The strategy is expected to be good, and a pleasant time is promised.

One Club Defunct
The Executive Committee of the Haddon Country Club ceased to exist on December 31, 1921, and that its interests will be pursued by the Tavistock Country Club, the only golf borough of itself in the world.

Linwood C. C. of Atlantic City, is expected to be admitted Wednesday.

On next Tuesday, before the district meeting, the greens section of Philadelphia will hold a meeting, called by Hugh Wilson, acting chairman in the absence of George W. Eklins.

Some of the men who are in the main offices of the local golf associations. The Nominating Committee has submitted the following ticket, which will be elected: Secretary, W. L. Leidy, Merion; President, H. W. Perrin, Pine Valley; Vice-president, Francis B. Warner, Cricket; secretary and treasurer.

The Executive Committee follows: Chairman, H. W. Perrin, Pine Valley; Vice-president, Francis B. Warner, Cricket; secretary and treasurer, H. W. Perrin, Pine Valley; Secretary, W. L. Leidy, Merion; Treasurer, H. W. Perrin, Pine Valley; Secretary, W. L. Leidy, Merion; Treasurer, H. W. Perrin, Pine Valley.

Stops Fight, Then Starts All Over
New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 14.—Before a match between the two boys, before the crowd of 100, the boys fought a ten-round battle. It was in the fourth round that the fight was stopped. Then he started the fight over again, but it was not a ten-round fight, as it was not a ten-round fight.

Frush Stops Thomas
Austonsville, D. C., Jan. 14.—A Frush, a Cleveland featherweight, knocked out Tom Thomas, of Richmond, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout here.

FRED FULTON RING'S CRACK OUGHT-TO-BE

Has Height, Weight, Reach, Speed and Wallop, But Lacks Durability—Day of Four-Year Man on College Grid About Over.

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Northern Gopher's "Mandalay" (With, of course, the usual) By an old hand, however, fairway, looks' southward to the sea. There's a sun-swept bunker waiting and I know it thinks o' me. For the wind is in the palm trees, and the soft places each say: "Come you South, you frozen duffer, come you South to loaf and play."

Come you South to loaf and play, Where the orange blossoms lay, Can't you hear the niblicks chankin' where the sand is in the way? On the road to loaf and play, Where the mist is in the pampas, and the sun is droppin' slow, Where you feel the brassie workin', seven up and six to go, Where the fairies are a' goin' in a land o' pink and blue, And you haven't got no troubles if you only follow through.

I am sick o' wastin' leather on these allvin' pavin' stones, And the blasted chilly drizzle wakes the fever in my bones. Though I see less pictures from the Nemo to the Strand, All they show's a lot o' lovin', but I'd rather have the sand.

Ship me somewhere south o' Dixie, where the fairways' soft and green, Where the only set commandment is to where the sand is in the way? For the movin' palms are collin' and it's there that I would be, In the land where Par is passion, on the first or second tee.

On the road to loaf and play, Where the orange blossoms lay, Can't you hear those niblicks chankin' where the sand is in the way? Where you hear your rival say? "Gimme three more strokes today." And the head comes up like thunder where a bunker stands at bay.

"WHAT type of man is going to beat Dempsey?" asks an exchange. He must have at least three things— 1. Ability to take it. 2. Speed. 3. Considerable socking power. But when you've said that, not very much is left out. That's about all Dempsey has.

R. L. H.—Sorry, but we put in 10,000 R. miles and four months on the road last year and more than one letter can go astray under those conditions.

FRED FULTON is the star Ought-to-be of the ring. He has height, weight, reach, speed and a wallop. In

ETHELDA BLEIBTREY SETS NEW MARK FOR 100 YARDS
Establishes Middle Atlantic Mark in Negotiating Distance in 67 1-5 Sec.

Barney Dreyfuss Flooded by Letters for Berth With Pirates
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 14.—With the transfer of George Outshaw from the Pittsburgh Nationals to the Detroit Americans, the Pirates will lose their mascot. Max Baer, the second baseman's youngest son, will succeed to the loss by Pittsburgh's sports writers was sufficient to bring a flood of letters to Barney Dreyfuss, president of the club from youthful aspirants for the position.

TIGER PASSERS WIN
Dartmouth Beaten by Princeton in Basketball Game, 27-26
Hanover, N. H., Jan. 12.—Friday the thirteenth proved a jinx for the Dartmouth five, and Princeton carried away a 27-to-26 win on the Hanover court, leading by one point, as in last year's game here. Playing at a killing pace from the start, both teams were forced to take frequent rests, but at no time during the playing was there a let-up.

Early Start for White Sox Hurlers
Chicago, Jan. 14.—White Sox pitchers and catchers will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., today for the start of the season. They will stop in St. Louis, Mo., where they will join other players before March 1. The first game will be early start. Manager Gleason said, because the first exhibition game will be the one with the New York Giants in act for March 12 in New Antonio.

PLAN SENIOR A. A. U. MEET
To Be Held in Buffalo February 11, Stars Entered
Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 14.—For the first time in the history of the American Amateur Athletic Union, the national senior indoor track and field championships will be held outside New York City. This annual classic will be staged this year at the 174th Regiment Armory here February 11. The armory track is eight laps to the mile.

Thirteen Pitchers in Tiger Squad
Detroit, Jan. 14.—When the Detroit baseball team begins training for the coming season, thirteen pitchers will be in camp at Annapolis, according to the club manager. The list of pitchers will be held outside New York City. This annual classic will be staged this year at the 174th Regiment Armory here February 11.

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TO TAKE ACTION ON MEET

Michigan to Decide on Invitation to Intercollegiate Athletes
Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 14.—The board in control of athletics at the University of Michigan met today to take final action on the proposal that the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America be invited to its 1922 meet on Ferry Field here in June.

Georgetown Route St. Joseph's
Washington, Jan. 14.—St. Joseph's College basketball team will play the Georgetown team here today at 8 p. m. The game will be the first of a series of matches between the two teams. The Georgetown team has a record of 10 wins and 10 losses, while St. Joseph's has a record of 12 wins and 8 losses.

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