

HECTIC BATTLES OF 1920 SERIES STAND OUT AS GREATEST BUNCH OF DIAMOND TILTS EVER STAGED

CLEVELAND today is all washed up. Citizens are talking the rear American language and incoherent ravings are things of the past. Business has been reduced on the old scale and the town has fallen back into normal.

The world series is over. The games have passed into history, but the memory still lives. Never will the natives of this section forget the happenings of the last four days, for in that short space of time more excitement and emotional baseball was played before their naked eyes than ever before.

There have been championship ball games in the past, but none can compare with the four battles staged here in the last four days. Interest was at fever heat throughout; in fact, the fans became more and more enthused from day to day.

Yesterday the crowd was larger than on any other day, regardless of the off-year figures. The excitement was more intense, as everybody in Cleveland wanted to be present to witness the winning of the first world's championship.

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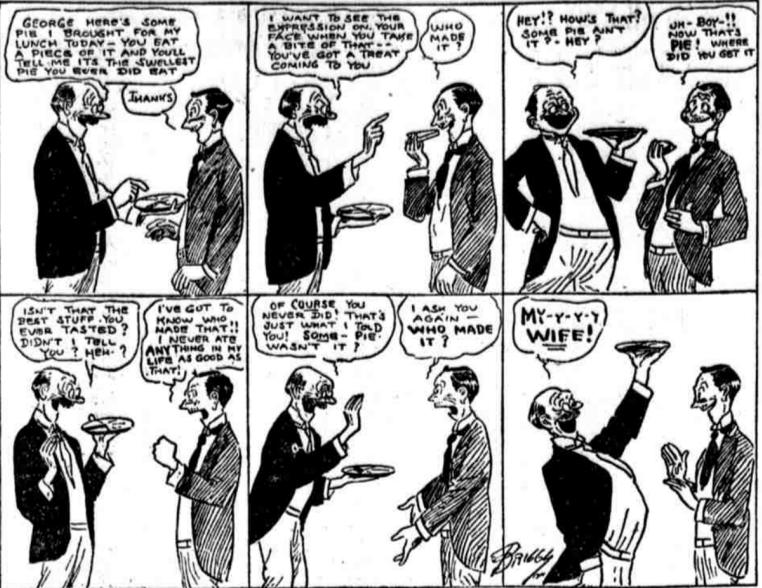
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YOU'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO THE WIFE



Just look these over. Georges Carpentier is shown above and Battling Levinsky below. Who won? Ask dad, he knows

CARPENTIER DEFEATED LEVINSKY BECAUSE HE IS A REAL FIGHTER

Frenchman Displays Agility of a Bantamweight and Punching Power of Heavyweight.

DID ALL THE LEADING

VOILA! Georges Carpentier came into America's boxing ring. He saw Battling Levinsky make a pathetic attempt to shove off defeat and conquered the light-heavyweight champion of the United States in less than four rounds at the ball park last night.

That Levinsky made a sad demonstration against "the pugilist marvel of the third round," Carpentier was talking things easily, walked in a crouching position, permitted the Philadelphia to jab him half a dozen times, but there evidently was a method in Georges' plan.

Despite the fact that the Frenchman was forced to do all the leading, and it looked as if Levinsky was about to ring to stay the twelve rounds, if he could, this handicapped did not stop Carpentier from bringing into play an assortment of punches that no heavy-weight in America possesses, with the possible exception of Champion Jack Dempsey.

When Carpentier has the ability, process and speed successfully with the world's titlistholder remains to be seen. Anyway, there is hardly any doubt that the Frenchman will be given an opportunity to lift the crown from the brow of Dempsey before long if he can.

The big, shivering crowd, somewhat warmed by the brilliancy and electrifying exhibition of the Frenchman, did not see Carpentier put on the exhibition of which he, no doubt, is capable.

Standing flat-footed, erect and with his head as far back as he could get it, Levinsky tried to place his chin as far out of danger as possible. But Barney didn't have a chance.

Just as soon as the opening bell changed Carpentier tore into Levinsky, bent forward, driving right-handers to Levinsky's body and switching with left hooks to the head so frequently that the only thing Levinsky could do was to fall into clinches.

Levinsky made a feeble attempt to fight back at close quarters, but he apparently was afraid. He feared the tearing-in and ever-punching Frenchman. "Bat" continually was backing-stepping, covering up and clinching, and all the while Carpentier was trying his utmost to duplicate his one-round knockout victory over Joe Beckard last year in London.

Changes His Tactics Carpentier changed his tactics in the second round. He wanted Levinsky to do some leading. But Levinsky didn't. Georges beckoned Barney to come on. But Barney didn't. Then the Frenchman rushed in with a right-hand lead on Levinsky's chin and the American staggered backward against the ropes.

Like an unleashed tiger, Georges was on top of Levinsky, uncoiling a series of rights and lefts to the body and stepped back, shot over a right-hander on the chin and Levinsky reeled to the floor.

After Referee Harry Ertle counted nine, Levinsky regained his equilibrium and his feet, backed clear across the ring and fell into a clinch when Carpentier caught up with him. Then the big crowd was dumfounded. Levinsky went down without being hit. He took "eight," and after getting up, the bell sounded a few seconds later.

Levinsky showed a little real form in the third round. Carpentier was talking things easily, walked in a crouching position, permitted the Philadelphia to jab him half a dozen times, but there evidently was a method in Georges' plan.

The fourth round was short. Carpentier waited for Levinsky to lead. But when Barney continued his careful style, Carpentier went to it, backed Barney into a neutral corner and uncoiled a flock of punches at Barney's head. It was a right-hander on the chin that dropped Levinsky to a sitting position. And it was while Barney was in this predicament, groping for the ropes and making a feeble effort to get up, that time was counted out.

It was at least five minutes before Levinsky was able to leave the ring, and then he had to be assisted from his corner to his dressing room.

Carpentier weighed in at 170½ pounds while Levinsky tipped the beam at 175.

The fans in attendance may not have known it, but Champion Dempsey was among those there to witness the American debut of Carpentier in the ring.

When seen later the titlistholder said, "I was not at all interested in Carpentier's bout with Levinsky. I am not worried about a bout with him when the time comes for me to meet him that will be soon enough for me to get an idea of his boxing style."

"Ted 'Kid' Lewis, the Englishman, met Marcel Thomas, French welterweight champion, in the semifinal of six rounds. The Frenchman was completely outclassed and he was lucky to go the limit.

Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, was in six rounds from Patsy Johnson in a one-sided bout, and Kewpie Collander outfought Babe Asher.

Bill Tilden Disappointed Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13.—A crowd of 1000 was disappointed yesterday when William T. Tilden failed to play a scheduled exhibition match in the Princeton club house. Tilden's former rival, star defeated Watson M. Washburn, member of America's Davis Cup team, by a score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

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MAN O' WAR VICTOR BY EIGHT LENGTHS

Gallops Home Ahead of Sir Barton in Race for \$75,000

Purse—Time 2:03

Windsor, Oct. 13.—Man O' War just outpooled one mile and a quarter in 2:03 and defeated Sir Barton by eight lengths or more in their special race over the Kenilworth Park track yesterday for a purse of \$75,000 and a \$2000 gold cup.

Samuel D. Middle's wonder horse, the greatest of all time, jumped away from Sir Barton in the first sixteenth, opened up a gap of two or three lengths as he raced down through the human lawn of cheering thousands, crossed over from his outside position at the start to the rail and thereafter just moved with easy, frictionless stride.

As a competition it was no race—just a triumphal march for the most magnificent of all horses. Man O' War had counted on seeing for at least part of the journey, the crowd of close to 25,000 men and women in semi-frenzy cheer and shout, and the screams and tossed hats in air as if impelled by some uncontrollable force to honor a great horse.

Man O' War has one peculiar faculty of raising the pulse beat and of raising the pulse beat, and he wins by a neck or ten lengths. His very way of doing things inspires admiration and stirs constant inquiries.

The story is told in the fractional times. Although Man O' War was only galloping to all appearances, he carried Sir Barton the first furlong in 11 4-5 seconds, covering twenty-five feet with each deouring stride.

No horse could live with such a pace over a track fully two seconds slow to the mile.

Little wonder Sir Barton was some leg weary and dizzy. Little wonder he was a good deal out of breath.

The full fractional times follow, and the evenness, to say nothing of the burning pace, told why Sir Barton was beaten off: 0:11 4-5, 0:22 5-8, 0:34 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 0:58 2-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:37 3-5 for the mile; 1:50 1-5 and 2:03. Superlatives are not needed in the afternoon.

Won't Manage Yanks Cleveland, Oct. 13.—After the wind-up of the season, a report was circulated that Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, had been offered the job of managing the New York Yankees.

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BOYNTON, OF WILLIAMS, GREAT QUARTERBACK

Will Have His Chance Against Harvard Saturday. Week Later McMillin, of Center, Will Get Tryout Against Crimson Eleven

By GRANTLAND RICE

With Apologies The tumult and the clouting dies; The captains and the teams depart; Yet still the ancient odds rise From those who worked with crooked hearts.

Loaves of baseball, prod them yet— Let them forget—let them forget! Far called, these scandals die away; How quickly fades the nation's ire; Lo! all the stink of yesterday Is one with Nineveh and Tyre.

So, fans of baseball, prod them yet— Let them forget—let them forget! Watching Boynton "If you want the name of one all eastern football star I can slip it to you," writes a Williams fan.

"Keep your eye on Larry Boynton, the best quarterback in the world today." This sounds reasonable enough. Boynton was a leading star last season, and he looks even better this fall. He is a young man who can take part in any type of play, and having taken part in always making good. He will have his chance on Saturday against Harvard, and it is better than an even money bet now that he will be the star of the afternoon.

Boynton and McMillin JUST a week after Boynton plays against Harvard, Bo McMillin, of Center, steps into the same citadel.

Last fall, when many selected McMillin, there were many others who favored the Williams wonder. With the two men working against the same eleven it will be interesting to see how they make out. One game doesn't prove a complete record, but at least it gives an important line on the situation.

Meanwhile Harvard, facing Boynton one week and McMillin the next, will at least absorb her share of experience in handling star quarterbacks operating with hostile intent.

In the Records WILL the names of Cioette, Jackson, Hall and Craven have survived. We notice, by the way, where Jackson and Williams arrived in Greenville, S. C., to find a friendly welcome from their friends. This is a slender that Greenville should refigure. There are a lot of fine people in Greenville, where as any one who would extend a welcome to crooked ball players or crooked gamblers would endorse burglary and child murder.

Stopping Penn State STOPPING Penn State for the rest of the season is an undertaking that few rivals are looking forward to with any bounding joy.

Bezdek is a whale of a coach and he has a whole lot of team. Penn State's record last season was not to be listed below first place, and by December she will again be hammering at the main portal.

L. K. J.—It is a trifle too early to whisper too loudly, but from the present status the burden of proof will be on Harvard against Yale and Princeton. Just at this writing Yale seems to have a slight lead over Princeton, with the Tigers running second in the triangular chase.

Holy Cross Defeats Springfield Springfield, Mass., Oct. 13.—The triumphant march of Springfield College was checked by Holy Cross, Worcester collegians, who have not played since their Harvard to a 6-0 score two weeks ago, registered a 17-0 victory over the local eleven here yesterday.

Special Train for Lafayette Easton, Pa., Oct. 13.—Lafayette College students once again are coming to Philadelphia on a special train for the annual football game with the University of Pennsylvania this Saturday afternoon on Franklin Field.

"Have Little to Say." Is Levinsky's Comment After Bat Levinsky had sufficiently recovered after being knocked out he explained that the punch that hurt most of all those sickening thumps in the last moment was an uppercut that crashed against his Adam's apple.

"I have little to say," moaned Bat. "I did all a man could do against such punching. I never was hit so hard before. A great fighter, a great fighter, he is."

Little Dempsey rushed around to the scribes after the bout, pulling big Jack Curley with him as interpreter. "Georges was that dreadful seek," he explained, "that for the last four days we did not hope to see him go into the ring. He had a bad cold and we had to nurse him carefully. If you know what we know you would marvel that he got into the ring at all."

THE FINEST IN YEARS ARE HERE NOW

HEALTHY—ECONOMICAL. Easily digested, wholesome, nutritious, whether eaten raw, stewed, or fried.

FRESH DAILY Maurice River Cove, Western Shores, West Creek & Blue Points

MATTHEW J. RYAN Front & Dock Sts., Established 1862, Bell, Lombard 193; Cor. Main 1901



HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS ARE PRIMED FOR OPENING FRAY

West Philadelphia and Germantown Football Eleven Will Begin Struggle for the Ellis A. Gimbel Cup

SPEED BOYS ARE LIGHTER TEAM THAN GERMANTOWN

THE average weight of the West Philadelphia High School team is about 153 pounds, while the average of the Germantown team is about seven pounds more. Germantown holds a great advantage over the West Philadelphia team on the line, for the seven men average 166 pounds, while West Philadelphia averages only 147. The statistics follow:

Table with columns for Player Name, Position, and Weight. Lists players like Irvine, Kelly, Medoff, DeWangler, Matthews, White, Witherow, Heintz, Stein, and Sweet.

West Philadelphia High School and the Germantown High School will start the race for the Ellis A. Gimbel trophy and the championship of the Interscholastic League on the gridiron tomorrow.

The Speedboys who finished second to the Central High School eleven last year seem to have a slight advantage over the Clivedens, who were the athletes of the league and finished in the cellar.

At West Philadelphia since the opening game of the season with the Swarthmore team last Friday, Coach Weller has been devoting his time to working out the faults that cost the West Philly team a victory.

At the start of the season Weller had about sixty boys out for the team, but as there were seven "veterans" from last year's squad in the number, he soon began reducing the list.

DREXEL INSTITUTE READY FOR OPENER

Coach McAvoy Will Send Strong Team Against Albright Next Saturday

A team comparatively new to collegiate ranks will take the field next Saturday when Drexel Institute plays Albright at Myerstown. Last year Drexel was represented by a football team, but it was not the success which was hoped for. However, it provided a nucleus about which a strong team has been built this year.

The showing of the team so far this year has reflected credit upon the new athletic coach—William J. McAvoy, or "Big Bill" McAvoy, as he is more familiarly known. McAvoy is by an exponent of clean, hard football, and has succeeded in installing the same ideas into the squad at Drexel.

The All-American team for half-back in 1909, 1907 and 1908 while playing with Lafayette. After leaving Lafayette he became athletic director at Delaware College. In the service of the All-American team at Lafayette last year and is now in full charge of athletics at Drexel.

Practice has been held for the past three weeks at the Strawbridge & Clothier field. A well-molded team has been developed. The center of the line is heavy, the ends are fast and sure tacklers, while the backfield is versatile.

Shoemaker, another "veteran" from last year, has been chosen for the full-back position, while Captain Elbie Cronig, who has the distinction of being the heaviest player in the squad, will hold down his regular berth at right guard. Knuffman, who weighs more than 190, will probably be the heaviest man to enter the opening game tomorrow unless West Philly calls on some of its heavy hitters.

Honick and Ash, both "veterans," will play the ends. It is a singular coincidence that both of these boys have brothers who are playing on the Germantown Academy team.

Wedom, who had a little experience last year, will play the other guard position, while Evans and Whitney will hold down the jobs at tackles. Rhoad, a regular last season, plays at center.

Rates May Play There is one change that may be made in the list, if the eligibility reports, which are issued today, are favorable. Bates, the Northeast star, who was expected to lead the Red and Black back this season, is now at Germantown High, and he will play at end if he is successful with his reports. He will take Ash's place.

The opening game was to have been played on the Germantown High field, but as the Clivedens have no place suitable for the game they may transfer it to Lovston Field, an arrangement that has been made with the Central High authorities, or it may be played on the Germantown Academy team's gridiron, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Athletic Association grounds at Fairmount. The Frankford High and the Northeast team will play their first league game on Friday.

Local Dogs Winners New York, Oct. 13.—Philadelphia fanciers went to the front here at the fifth annual dog show at the Biltmore Hotel, which was held at the Second Field Artillery Armory. Two of the most prominent exhibitors to make a showing were John Stoen, president of the Kennel Club of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ben F. Lewis, Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa.

Segal Beats Kloby Boston, Oct. 13.—Nate Segal, of Beverly, was in a ten-round bout, advertised for the specialty in the game with Swarthmore, New England welterweight championship.