Champion Dempsey Deserves a Little Credit for Work Against Carpentier at Jersey City

GEORGES WINS GLORY, STILL MAN ON FLOOR WAS NOT J. DEMPSEY

Carpentier Remained in the Limelight After He Was Knocked Out Despite Fact That Champion Accomplished Everything Expected of Him

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

IN THE sporting world the sympathy of the mob usually goes out to the "under dog"—the fellow who hasn't a chance, but is game enough to step in, do his best and keep on trying until the end. This is particularly true in the boxing game. Many boxers are overmatched, go up against a handicap which cannot be overcome, but make such a creditable showing that when it is all over the defeated man stands out as the hero and the victor receives but passing notice.

Such was the case with Jack Dempsey after defeating Georges Carpentier. The champion entered that fight with nothing to gain and everything to lose. He was the overwhelming favorite and was expected to win in the first round. When he didn't and Carpentier actually carried the fight to him, the Frenchman stepped into the spotlight and received all of the applause.

There was a reason for this. Carpentier was expected to stall, run away, side-step Dempsey's rushes and do everything in his power to last the twelve rounds. When he crossed the dope and actually stood up and fought, the crowd was with him. That feeling continued after the fight and Dempsey was ignored. We trailed along with the others, but now that it is all over why not hand out a little credit where credit is due? Dempsey won, did everything expected of him, kept the title in America and proved his superiority as a boxer. He still is the heavyweight champion of the world and ready to meet all comers.

Dempsey certainly had his own troubles while preparing for the battle. He was on exhibition constantly, seldom had a minute to himself and when he was not entertaining curious guests and newspapermen he was receiving process servers from the Sheriff's office. He was sued for a lot of bills which should have been taken care of by his manager, and this did not help his cheerful disposition. From the start he had a tough row to hoe, and it's a wonder he ever got by with it. Even now he is pursued because of a debt to his housekeeper at the training camp. When the woman received $100 for her services instead of the $500 agreed upon it didn't help the popularity of the champion, although the matter should have been adjusted by the manager and not by the fighter.

Another thing was the daily performance at the Airport. Admission was charged, the champion was expected to appear and he had to go through his boxing stunts whether he liked it or not. Instead of taking things easy and training as he thought he should train, he was forced to consider the public and do a lot of hippodroming. No wonder he was worried and in a terrible state as the big battle approached.

Taking all of these things into consideration, it can easily be seen that the champion deserves a little credit for his work in Jersey City on July 2. As was said before, he did all that was expected of him and certainly gave the high-priced audience a run for its money.

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JUDGING from the letters we have received, Dempsey still is popular and deserves some credit for knocking out the challenger.

Public Has Been Courteous to Georges Carpentier

MR. DAMON RUNYON, of New York, one of the ablest sport writers in the world, published his opinion of the fight the other day, and we are taking the liberty of quoting him. He has the right idea and explains the situation better than any one else could do. Here it is:

"The American sport public has been most courteous to Georges Carpentier.

"Some of us have bent backward in our efforts to be fair toward him.

"We have extolled his gameness and sympathized with him in defeat.

"We have made much of his record as a soldier and as a ringman, and of his gentlemanly qualities, his smile and his sang froid and all the rest.

"We applauded him when he first came to this country and gathered up more than $100,000 in American money which he took back to France, and we still applaud as he gathers in $200,000 which he also will take back to France, with the returns of the moving pictures yet to be heard from.

"We excused his secret training methods and condoned the hostility toward newspapermen and other visitors to his training camp. We dwelt at length on his superior mentality and on the beauty of his limbs and Greek profile.

"We have shown our visitor every courtesy possible, and now, in line with that courtesy, we must listen respectfully to his explanations of the result, which, so far, have gone something like this:

"(a) He was not big enough.

"(b) He broke his hand.

"(c) The gloves were too small.

"(d) He used the wrong plan of battle.

"We will agree that there may be something in any or all of these explanations. We will agree with him when he said he was not quite big enough, and that many, many others said the same thing; that before he broke his hand he had his full, fair shot with it; that the gloves were exactly the same size, so far as the fists were concerned, as are used in all American ring battles, and that M. Carpentier's plan of battle was mapped out by himself, with his superior mentality, and by the supermind and hypnotical orb of M. Descamps.

"We will agree that Georges Carpentier is a superman and everything else they want to call him.

"But while agreeing to these propositions, we still have a hazy recollection of seeing a gentleman with a bloody nose gracefully curved in the center of the ring over in Jersey City, a gentleman as well-smacked and as thoroughly and fairly and decisively defeated as it is possible for a man to be defeated in a ring battle.

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"AND if memory serves—you will correct us if we err—the name of the gentleman was NOT Jack Dempsey."

Comeback of Leach Cross

FIFTEEN years ago there sprang up in the East Side of New York a lightweight hope whom vest-makers, pants-makers and buttonhole-makers believed would develop into a champion. He was a high school boy then, who planned to earn for himself a college education through the financial receipts of participating in the manly art of hit or get hit. This young man was Leach Cross.

But Leach never was able to win world's laurels. He boxed some of the greatest lightweights in those days and always was regarded as a dangerous opponent for champions and leading boxers, until finally, after ten years of fist-flinging, Cross decided that he was through as a boxer and he went into retirement.

However, the lure of the lucre recently brought Cross back into the limelight. He was in business out on the Coast, in Los Angeles, Calif., and the purses for four-round bouts there several months ago inspired Leach to take one "one more bout." Cross won that fight and he appeared in several more, showing such good form that the veteran decided to resume boxing.

Now this "comeback" is in the East, back in his home town, where his constituents of other days again are plugging for Leach to get into the running for championship laurels. Thirty-five years of age, Cross has been able to go along and win from opponents from ten to twelve years his junior, and Leach doesn't intend to quit now until he is able to make another attempt to annex the lightweight crown.

Starting his career in 1906, Cross met such stars as Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Fighting Dick Hyland, Sammy Smith, Young Erne, Packy McFarland, Charley Griffen, Willie Fitzgerald, K. O. Brown, One-Round Hogan, Battling Nelson, Willie Ritchie and many other mittmen, all of whom have been in retirement for some time. In fact, some of the present generation of fans are unable to recall a number of the boxers named in this paragraph.

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FINALLY, after hitting the down-grade, Cross was sockde on the chin by Milburn Saylor, and he decided he was through. But Leach is out to regain his old-time punching prestige, and it looks as if he may succeed.

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CAST-OFFS ENABLE PHILS TO WIN ONE

Jimmy Ring, Aided and Abetted by J. Smith, Konetchy and Rapp, Bumps Cards

ATHLETICS ARE IDLE—RAIN

While the Athletics were having a day of rest out in Cleveland as the result of a rainstorm, Bill Donovan's Phils gathered in their second victory of the week by trimming Branch Rickey's pennant-aspiring Cardinals. It was the best game the locals have played in some time. Jimmy Ring, who made baseball history for Cincinnati not so long ago, was on the mound for the Donovanites, and with the exception of one inning, the fourth, when the Cards bunched four hits, two sacrifice flies and Ralph Miller an error for four runs, Jeems had the heavy cannonading Missourians eating out of the hollow of his hand.

Outside of the fourth the Cards had just three bingles off Ring, which is by far the best pitching done in the ball yard since Ring twirled his four-hit game on the Fourth, only to be defeated. Just to show that he had plenty of stuff, Ring failed to fan a single Card until the eighth, when the great and only Rogers Hornsby saw a third strike glide over the heart of the platter. In addition Jimmy walked, made a hit and scored two of the nine runs made by the team.

The Cast-Off Quartet

While Ring enjoyed the spotlight because of his great twirling, he was by no means entirely in the glare. He shared it with three new members of the Phils, Jimmy Smith, Goldie Rapp and Ed Knoetchy. The former edged his way into the home-run limelight by shooting one of Jeff Pfeffer's shoots into the left-field bleachers in the third that sent Bruggy and Rapp across the platter before him. Koney did the same as Smith, only the bases were depopulated when he sent his four-base ply into the same bleachers as Smith. While Goldie Rapp did not get any homers, he was wicked on the offense with three slashing hits, one a double that sent across a pair of counters. Jimmy Smith, it might be added, pelted out a double and a single in addition to his homer.

With Ring and Smith, formerly of Cincinnati, Konetchy, who called Brooklyn his home for many years, and Goldie Rapp, who liked the bright lights of Broadway before coming here, doing the greater part of the work, the day was a great one for the cast-offs. Pat Moran, Muggsy McGraw and Robbie Robinson, please copy.

While the Cards suffered defeat yesterday, Jim Gould, the St. Louis scribe who is traveling with the team, rose to remark after it was over that even the best of teams have their in-and-out days. Gould, who has been over the circuit with the Cards so often that it is hard to recall when he first sat in the press stand at Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets, likes the Cards so well that he thinks they are capable of finishing right up with the leaders. He doesn't claim the pennant—not yet—but thinks that with the pitching staff the Cards have the team should be in the thick of the fight until the final bell.

Cards' Pitching Staff

A squint at the sextet of twirlers Rickey can use in order leads one to believe that Gould has the right dope. Jess Haines beat the Phils on Thursday. Yesterday Jeff Pfeffer was walloped. They are two regulars. When added to such good pitchers as Willie Doak, Perrica, Walker and Bailey, the staff looks really formidable. Then Sherdel, Riviere, North and Goodwin are all capable pitchers, who at present are known as second stringers or relief hurlers.

The infield has been playing brilliantly all season, incidentally making its first error in six straight games yesterday when Fournier juggled a ball at first. The outfield combination is switched ever so often, and even then it is good. Shotton, a veteran; McHenry, Jack Smith, Heathcote, the former Penn State freshman, and Schulz make a quintet of outgardeners that is hard to beat. They can hit with the best of them and can cover acres of ground.

Clemons is a slugging backstop and Dilhoeffer a second-string receiver capable of getting into the game at any minute and playing championship ball. Then there is Toporcer, the bespectacled lad recalled from Syracuse when Janvrin was traded to the Dodgers. As a whole the team compares favorably with the Giants and Pittsburgh.

Gould thinks that the Pirates are due to crack under the strain, but if they continue their present streak they will never meet the strain. Four and a half games separate the Pirates from the Giants, with Gibson's men going strong.

Pirates Win Again

Yesterday the Pirates, although outhit 10 to 7, defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers and retained their lead as the Giants captured a brilliant pitchers' battle between Alexander and Nehf, 1 to 0. The New Yorker allowed but three hits and Alex the Great six during the game.

The Braves continued their struggle to keep at the top by hammering Luque for five runs while Scott was holding the Reds to five safeties and a shutout.

Cleveland regained the half game it lost on Thursday when the Athletics scored a victory by being idle yesterday. The Yankees met a tartar in Kerr, while the White Sox hammered Shawkey for four runs and the game. The Sox victory incidentally dumps the Athletics back into last place by a half game.

Joe Bush fooled the Tigers sufficiently to enable his teammates to score a 6-to-3 victory. The bullet person permitted but four hits. The Tigers contributed to the downfall of Pitcher Holling by making five errors behind him.

Williams, of the St. Louis Americans, made his sixteenth home run of the season. He is six ahead of his 1920 grand total.

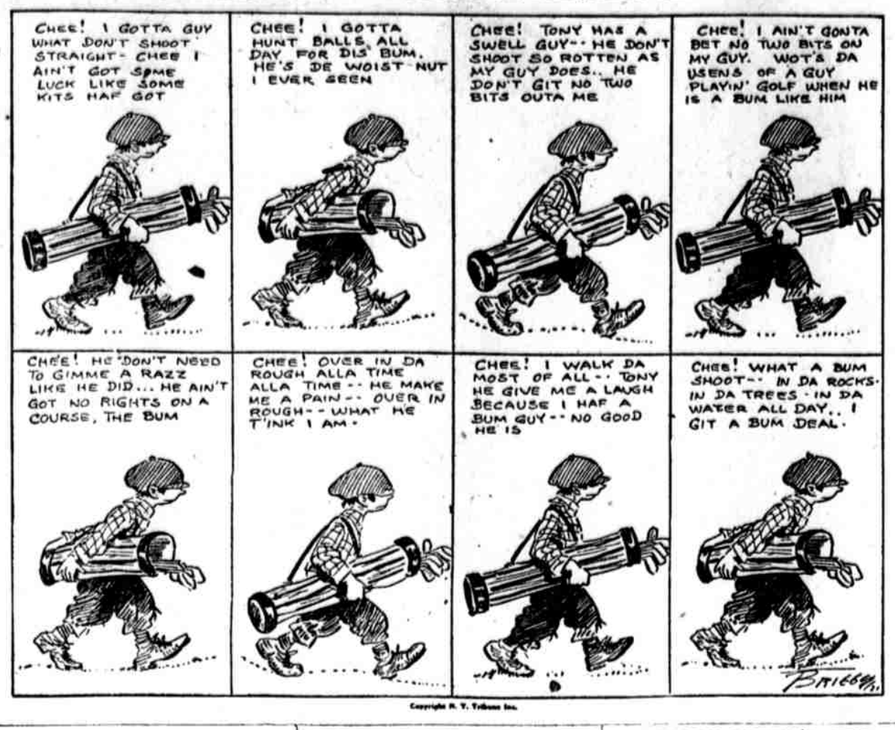
The New York Americans had won eight straight games until stopped by Kerr, of Chicago yesterday. The Yankees had won one game from Washington, four from Boston and three from Philadelphia.

A home run which landed 610 feet away from home plate was credited to Harry Heilman, of the Detroit Americans off Pitcher Bush, of Boston, yesterday. The distance of the hit—only fifty feet short of one-eighth of a mile—was claimed only as a record for the Detroit field. On June 14 Babe Ruth made a long-distance hit at the Polo Grounds, New York, estimated at 475 feet.

Riverside Wants Games

The Riverside A. A. is desirous of scheduling games for Saturdays, Sundays and twilight with all semi-pro teams. Address F. J. Taylor, 404 Ryers avenue, Collingdale, Pa.

WONDER WHAT A CADDIE THINKS ABOUT?



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EXHIBITION GOLF AT TORRESDALE

Quartet of Local Stars to Play Four-Ball Match—Side Events Arranged

ANDERSON HOLES IN ONE

By SANDY McNIBLLICK

The Torresdale Country Club is holding a "grand and glorious" golf outing today for members and guests. There will be an exhibition four-ball match with J. Wood Platt, Jack Sawyer, the pro, and two other local experts, depending on those able to appear without engagements at their own clubs.

The event is similar to the one held last year when two star foursomes attracted a large gallery. Today, for those who wish to play themselves, there will be many side events, driving, putting, medal play and the like.

A jazz band will help to spread joy and musical thrills over all from the terrace by the clubhouse. There will then be a "get-together" dinner, followed by cards and dancing.

Francis J. Doyle is in general charge and has a most ambitious program for a pleasant time.

Many other local clubs also have an interesting links program today.

For instance, there's a golfing field day at most of the Philadelphia clubs. One of the important events is the qualifying round for the Bala Club championship. Most of the members out there are real golfers, George Hoffner and Ed Clarey being two prominent contenders.

At Overbrook they are playing a club handicap versus par today, match play, and the same event is on the cards for members at Huntingdon Valley. At Llanerch the finals are on for the President's Cup, with mixed foursomes, by classes, as a side line.

Springhaven is bringing a band of stalwart linksmen over to Lansdowne for team play in the nature of a dinner match. At Wilmington they are playing the third round for the President's Cup, while at Merion the finals are slated for the Stephenson Memorial Cup.

"One" Club Elects

The local chapter of the "Hole-in-One" Club is rapidly swelling in membership, and if it keeps on the requirements will have to be made even stricter, say two holes in one shot, instead of just one hole.

At that, it takes a well-timed golf shot to enter this hitherto most exclusive club. S. Victor Anderson, one of Llanerch's leading players, is the latest golfer to break into the charmed circle.

Playing the eight-hole out there recently, Anderson's tee shot was so accurate that it rolled into the cup. The hole is eighty-six yards, one of the shortest in town, but that doesn't make the shot any the less intricate. James L. Hall made this hole in one several years ago, but Anderson's eagle there is the first on it since then.

Anderson carried the spear some weeks ago in a suburban match with Paul Tewksbury, Aronimink, so that his "one" is rather in the way of a "come-back." Llanerch's hero will be officially decorated by Colonel Bogey soon.

Markey's Caddy Advice

Joseph W. Markey, caddymaster of the Merion Cricket Club, has got out a real "page full" of instructions to caddies. Markey started a caddy career back in 1894, when the game first grew in this country.

"Don't be merely bag toters" is his advice to them, and his motto is, "Do it; don't wait to be told."

Merion established the first caddy school in Philadelphia. The boys meet every Saturday morning to hear a talk by a prominent member on development of character, after which Markey steps into the circle and delivers an oration on his twenty-six pet rules for caddies.

When a person of Joe's experience speaks it's worth while listening. First there is considerable advice on "how to carry the bag," "how to locate the ball," "where to stand," "how to hold the flag" and "who should remove the flag."

The other twenty-one rules follow:

Never touch a ball or anything within a club's length of it without orders. Never wait for a player to ask you whether a ball is out or not. Remove a ball from wrong putting green. Help find any ball lost in your match.

Never remove club from bag while anyone is making stroke or move, talk or whisper. Never walk across player's line of putt. Wait until all have holed out before going to next tee. Let a player take out his club unless he tells you what he wants. Never swing his clubs.

Lay bag down carefully. Walk on right side of player. Replace sod and press down with foot. Always walk around a bunker. Watch yourself in line of play to save yourself from injury. Stay with your player till he is through with you or tell him if you can't before starting. Stay on caddy grounds till sent to work.

Never sell balls to member or employer. Balls found by you become property of member you're with. If you're inexperienced tell your player before he finds it out himself and blames you for poor work. Be respectful. It's "Yes, sir," and "No, ma'am."

What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
Pittsburgh	51	25	.671	.675	.662
New York	45	28	.616	.622	.608
Boston	40	32	.556	.562	.548
St. Louis	39	34	.520	.526	.513
Brooklyn	39	37	.513	.519	.506
Chicago	32	38	.457	.465	.451
Cincinnati	27	47	.365	.373	.360
Phillies	21	51	.292	.301	.288

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
Cleveland	48	27	.640	.645	.632
New York	46	29	.613	.618	.605
Washington	43	38	.581	.587	.524
Detroit	40	39	.506	.513	.500
Boston	34	40	.459	.467	.453
St. Louis	33	44	.429	.436	.423
Chicago	31	44	.413	.421	.408
Athletics	30	44	.405	.413	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 4.
New York, 1; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 0.
Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics-Cleveland, postponed, rain.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 3.
Chicago, 4; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 12; Washington, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 7; Minneapolis, 5.
Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 1 (first game).
Columbus, 10; Milwaukee, 8 (second game).
Louisville, 10; St. Paul,) (first game).
Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 3 (second game).
Toledo, 12; Kansas City, 11.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, 8; Memphis, 4.
Nashville, 3; Mobile, 2.
New Orleans, 8; Chattanooga, 2.
Little Rock-Atlanta (wet grounds).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 3; New Haven, 1.
Springfield, 4; Hartford, 2.
Bridgeport, 5; Waterbury, 3.
Other teams not scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Results of Yesterday

Rochester, 9; Baltimore, 5.
Syracuse, 7; Newark, 6.
Only games played.

Schedule for Today

Reading at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Jersey City at Toronto.
Newark at Syracuse.

Standings of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	61	17	.782	Newark	36	44	.450
Buffalo	47	33	.588	Jer. City	34	43	.447
Rochester	41	37	.526	Syracuse	33	43	.434
Toronto	38	38	.500	Reading	21	57	.269

Exporters Defeat Accounting

The Export Department of the Atlantic Refining Co. defeated the Accounting Department, 10-3. Coady with a double, triple and homer was the leading batsman. Holmes' pitching also featured. The score:

									R.	H.	E.
Accounting	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—	3	8	3
Exporting	1	0	0	2	4	3	0	0	x—10	17	0

Batteries — Gottshall, Boyd and Pfaff; Holmes and Lawrence.

Tennis Crown for Miss Legendre

Atlanta, Ga., July 9.—Miss Ethelyn Legendre, of New Orleans, champion woman tennis player of the South, won easily here yesterday, 6-0, 6-3 over Mrs. Franklin Davis, Atlanta, in the finals of the ladies' singles of the Southern open tennis championship.

Capture Shore Tennis Doubles

Atlantic City, July 9.—Miss Esther White and Miss Helen Jones won the ladies' doubles club handicap tennis tournament of the Atlantic City Yacht Club, defeating Miss Eleanor McNulty and Miss Mary White in the final round yesterday, sets 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

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GOLDEN DEFEATS LEE

Weight Too Great a Handicap for Latter at Cambria A. C.

Tommy Golden, 140 pounds, defeated Puggy Lee, 124 pounds, in the eight-round wind-up at the open-air show of the Cambria A. C. last evening. For three rounds Lee carried the fight to Golden, but the latter's weight proved too much and the sound of the bell was welcome relief for Lee at the finish.

In the semi-wind-up Bobbie McCann won from Freddy Turner and not one of the preliminaries went the limit. Larry Henderson finished Mike Risbo in the fourth. Frankie Smith knocked out Petey Ross in the second and the set-to between Johnny Royce and Georgie Schriber was stopped in the second to save the latter.

Georges May Box In Spain

Ferrol, Spain, July 9.—Georges Carpentier soon will receive a challenge for a bout to be held in Madrid. The challenge is being forwarded by Andres Balsa, a Galician boxer.

GEORGES COULD PACK HOUSE, BUT NOT PUNCH

Carpentier's Problem Not to Gain Popular Favor But to Regain Use of Right Fist, Which May Go Bad Again

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE next problem that Carpentier faces isn't a new American opponent or any diminution of his colossal popularity, one of the most amazing things of sport.

There is still enough talent over here outside of Dempsey, and enough fight enthusiasm to present him another packed house any time he cares to start.

Carpentier's problem now has to do with that battered right fist. Once a hand begins to crumple up there is always danger that the crumpling process will develop again at any stated interval in the wake of a heavy blow.

To Be Watched

THIS mauling right of Carpentier's must now be carefully watched. He has so much power in his punch that only a tough fist can stand the strain.

Fitz started skidding when his hands began to give way, and in his second fight with Jim Jeffries he finished with both hands badly shattered, no longer fit for any punishing effect.

Carpentier is fast, skillful and courageous, but no one could call him rugged.

His skin is easily cut and his body easily hurt. The fact that he has the gameness to weather an armful of punishment doesn't mean he has any great toughness of fiber or durability of bone and flesh.

But unless this right hand buckles up again, he will make any man this side of the champion show quite a bit to win.

Willard's Chance

WILLARD'S chance against Dempsey rests upon two foundations. In the first instance, he should get the best possible trainer available, and then give the best he has to reach the top form of boxing skill and physical condition.

In the second instance, he must enter the ring in a frame of mind that carries grim determination to wipe out the Toledo returns.

Willard, after a long, hard and correct training siege, determined to win, would have a better chance against the champion than any one else, except possibly Wills.

If Willard had the will to go out and win—a little more flame of soul—his tremendous bulk and power would be sufficient to turn the tide, even against greater speed and skill. But whether a boxer as lazy, both mentally and physically, as Willard happens to be, can ever get keyed up to the proper whirl is another affair.

Stopping the Champion

DEMPSEY'S one weak link in a mighty chain is lack of any unusual defensive skill.

Willard never attempted to hit him until his brain was scrambled, but Brennan had no great trouble in landing, while Carpentier set himself for at least two right-hand swings that dropped squarely and cleanly upon the jaw.

Dempsey has shown that he can take a lot, but whether he could be hit with the full power of a Willard or a Wills is debatable. It would at least be quite different from the lighter artillery of Brennan and the Frenchman.

It is hardly in reason to expect that any one who depends so much upon offensive qualities should also be a master of defense, since the two qualities are totally unlike.

DEMPSEY'S claim that he was not hurt by Carpentier's second-round barrage of high explosives is easily explained. He was keyed to the point where his subconscious reaction failed to record any pain. We broke a shoulder blade once in a football game, but being highly keyed up at the moment felt no pain of any sort, and it was only when the arm refused to be lifted that we had any inkling of the wreckage.

Many have been badly hurt in keen mental stress of competition without feeling the slightest pain until some time afterward, when the stirred-up mental excitement had passed away.

IT IS easily possible that Dempsey might be knocked flat without feeling the slightest pain. He might be knocked flat and imagine that he had merely slipped. Such things have happened. Ask any old football player.

But that doesn't mean that at some moment in the battle the champion will not within a short lurch of visiting the resin for a spell.

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Boxing Association Formed

Albany, N. Y., July 9.—With Tex O'Rourke, of Brooklyn, and Alfred Le Marilley, of New York, to take fore among its promoters, the National Boxing Association of the United States had its articles of incorporation filed today with the Secretary of State. It is a membership organization, and its principal offices will be located in New York City.

Boots and Saddle

It is likely that Exterminator will close his brilliant season in the West by winning the Daniel Boone Handicap at Latonia today. He has The Porter to beat for the stake, which has $10,000 added. Lady Madcap should have the short end of the purse. Other horses well placed for the closing day at Latonia are: First Race—George Starr, Green Grass, Clintonville; second—Pegasus, Hephaistos, Our Betsy; third—Adelia W., King Fisher, Semonite; fourth—Gipsy Queen, Col. Taylor, The Ally; sixth—Wayward Lady, Royal Palm, Granite Ware; seventh—Mintcat, Paris Maid, Brotherly Love.

At Aqueduct—First Race—Oil Man, Mad Neil, Flannel Shirt; second—Dimmesdale, Veto, Thunderstorm; third—Dominique, Wellfinder, Lord Brighton; fourth—Rancocas entry, Lanius, Audacious; fifth—Devastation, Knight of the Heather, American Boy; sixth—Morvich, Modo, Sidereal.

Bet Mosie — his name indicates he is a Bradley colt—showed high class in the first handicap race for two-year-olds provided at the Latonia meeting, when he defeated Rickoumatar and Dream of Allah. There has been a suspicion that Bet Mosie lacked class, as he lost to an ordinary field after two good races. He came back, however, to carry 118 pounds to victory.

Exterminator, which runs in the Daniel Boone Handicap at Latonia today, has been assigned top weight in the Frontier Handicap, to be run at Windsor on July 12. Mad Hatter and John P. Grier carry 131 and 129 respectively, while Billy Kelly comes next on the heavy weight with 128. A large field has been entered in this race.

There will be no fall meeting at Quebeck City unless the track is rebuilt. The Dominion superintendent of licenses has condemned the track as being unfit for thoroughbred racing, owing to the large turns. The ruling followed a series of accidents at the recent meeting.

Dates set for steeplechase and hunts association meetings are: Huntingdon Valley Farm, Meadowbrook, Pa., Saturday, October 8; Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Flourtown, Pa., Saturday, September 15; Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa., Wednesday, October 19, and Saturday, October 22; Foxhall Farm Cup, Monkton, Md., Saturday, October 29; Whippany River Club, Morristown, N. J., Saturday, November 5; Essex Fox Hounds, Peapack, N. J., Saturday, November 12.

The $13,658 won by the Rancocas Stable in purses up to Friday brought that establishment to the top of the list of American money-winning owners this season. The Rancocas total now is $115,338.95, and that of the Whitney Stable, the erstwhile leader and the present runner-up, is $110,225.

Lajoie Rounds Up 17 Old Stars

Cleveland, July 9.—Nap Lajoie, for years premier second sacker of the American League and idol of Cleveland baseball fans, has seventeen veteran ball players lined up for the "Old Timers" game, which is to be one of the features of Cleveland's 125th anniversary celebration, July 22 to 30.

Race for Freitag Trophy

The second of the series of races for the Commodore William Freitag speedboat trophy will be held on the Delaware River this afternoon. The speedboat battle will start at the Keystone Yacht Club, of Tacony, at 3 o'clock, according to E. C. Headley, chairman of the Regatta Committee in charge of the race.

Well I'll be jiggered!

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Like a long cool drink when you're thirsty! Like a thick, juicy steak when you're hungry!

Like a—

Well—the point is that Chesterfields *do* it—

They *satisfy.*

Thanks to the *blend*—Turkish, blended with Burley and other choice home-grown tobaccos, *in the exact proportions to bring out the finest qualities of each.*

They Satisfy

—and the blend can't be copied

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

Have you seen the new AIR-TIGHT tins of 50?

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$35 Special Summer Courses Flesh Reducing Boxing Body Building
First class Instructors. Congenial Surroundings. Running Track. Handball
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TODAY AND NEXT WEEK
Towers Theatre
Broadway & Pine St.
CAMDEN, N. J.
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
Every Incident of the Big Contest.
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Bike Races
Point Breeze Park Velodrome
TONIGHT, 8:30
2 SPECIAL MATCH RACES
MADDONA vs. WILEY
PIANI vs. SPENCER

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
BASEBALL TODAY, 3 P. M.
PHILLIES vs. ST. LOUIS
SEATS AT GIMBELS' AND SPALDING'S

WATCH FOR
JIMMY HANLON
at Shibe Park Boxing Show