Lighter Mitts Barred By New Jersey Boxing Body

Less Danger of Cutting and Bruising, But Knock-Out Chances Will Not Be Reduced. No Dispute Over 18-Foot Ring.

In Perfect Shape,

Dempsey Declares

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30.—Here is Jack Dempsey's "eve of battle" to the United

News: "I am in better shape to fight

"I am in begger shape to fight Georges Carpentier than I was on July 4 two years ago, when I knocked out Jess Willard. I have trained as hard and as well as I know how, and I do not see how I could be in better shape.

because I feel right.

"It is impossible for me to predict how far the fight will go. I have never seen Carpentier box. I only say that I will start from

to only any toat to knock him out as wickly as I can, and that I am co. Fdent I will win the fight. which mains a knockout." (Copyright, 1921, by United News.)

with heavy wrists and forearms de-veloped out of proportion to the

est of his anatomy, give Carpen

tier much of his hitting power. Like Dempsey, Carpentier has never

broken or buckled his sturdy hands

One of the most amusing things connected with this bout are the

rumors circulated everywhere. One of these is that Jimmy DeForest, who trained Dempsey for the fight

with Willard, says Jack had "an iron bar" in each glove, thus ex-plaining the terrific effect of his

plaining the terrine elect of his punches when he knocked the gi-gantic Willard down. DeFores: may have said that Dempsey-hands were like iron—which isn't far from the truth, especially when

be on the up and up. By this time the "iron bar" story is probably

arousing indignation in France

Georges is to be forced to fight in

a small ring where he won't har-

Odds Still Pavor Jack.

As for the "iron bar" stuff, both Dempsey and Willard entered the

ring with hands soft-taped, and tape and gloves were carefully in-

spected by the referee, who me spected and supervised the putting

on of the gloves, assisted in each case by men from the opposite cor-ner. The only thing in Dempsey's gloves was a set of big, hard

There is very little betting-less than on any championship bout I have ever seen. Even Bernard Shaw's announcement that everyone

knows Carpentier ought to be a

can sporting writers are boosting Dempsey to help the odds when they

bet on Carpentier, hasn't loosened up the Carpentier kale. The public

likes Carpentier, and everyone

wants to see him have a perfectly fair chance to take the title home if he's able to. He may surprise

the world by knocking Dempsey out. There's a chance of it. But

the probabilities favor the American champion. His record in the ring, a long list of one-round

pentier. As for the English heavy-weight champions Carpentier has

whipped, they have also been seaten by Frank Moran, who is so

far from being in Dempsey's class

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knuckles.

adding a fill-up to the tale

By ROBERT EDGREN.

THURSDAY, June 30 .- A heavy rain in New Jersey, starting yesrain in New Jersey, starting yes-terday and lasting through today, has worried holders of fight tickets, but the weather sharps say the downfall was the best thing that could have happened to insure fair weather on Saturday. For the week the air has been supercharged with mosture, and the heat has been moisture, and the heat has been terrific. The fighters have had no trouble in getting up the free flow of perspiration supposed to be esof perspiration supposed to be es-sential to good condition and every-one else has lost enough weight to make the huge stands at Boyle's forty acres safe for democracy. The builders, however are not counting on a light-weight crowd. They have tested the stands by piling up tested the stands by piling up empty hogsheads on the high points and filling them with water to get a pressure many times the weight of any mass of spectators.

As for the possible chance of rain on the bout nothing short of a cloudburst can cause a postpone-

eloudburst can cause a postpone-ment and that only if it starts in the morning and continues through the day. In case of impossible weather the bout would be held Monday July 4 instead of Saturday. In case of rain during the bouts the ring will be covered with a canopy that won't interfere with the view. This is necessary to provide a dry footing for the boxars. Carpentier's fast footwork would be of little use on a slippery ring covering and Dempsey isn't so slow himself that he would get any advantage through having a skiddy floor under him. floor under him.

No Kick Over Ring. The tales about Carpentier insist. ing upon a 24-foot ring have been exaggerated by at least four feet. Carpentier did tell Descamps that he would like to have 20 feet to cavort in, but he wasn't very insistent, and when Descamps looked the ring over and found it satisfactory Carpentier withdrew any objection. As a matter of fact the feet out of the contring is an analyzonism. It isn't used any more, and hasn't been used for many years. All of the championship bouts promoted by Tex Rickard have been decided in 18-foot rings, and the New Jersey boxing rules provide for a ring not the "iron bar" story is probably ing upon a 24-foot ring have been boxing rules provide for a ring not more than 20 nor less than 18 feet in size. In the contract both boxers agreed to abide by local regulations should the bout be held where the local rules conflicted with the original agreement. Rickard is sure to have a suitable ring in any case. The new ring platform built especially for this bout is 22 feet from edge to edge, and the ropes can be adjusted to a safe distance from the posts. boxing rules provide for a ring not

To Due Eight-ounce Gloves.

A point about its championship context that has been little talked of is the aire of the gloves the men will mee. Five-ounce gloves are customary, but nuder Jersey regundances and softer eightlations the bigger and softer eightunce gloves will be worn.

Sol Levinson of San Francisco,
ho has made the gloves for nearly all American championship battles

during the past twenty-five years, made two sets for this fight—six-ounce and eight-ounce. The sixounce and eight-ounce. The six-ounce gioves will be left at the garled for use in some other bout. Eight-ounce gloves are the same naeds in nearly all athletic club gymmaliums. Both men will be fairly well accustomed to large gloves. Dempsey has used four-teen-ounce gloves throughout his training. So has Carpentier. Drop-ping from fourteen to eight ounces will make both men faster, although perhaps they may lack a small perperhaps they may lack a small per-centage of the speed given by fight-lag with five-ounce mittens—the was a mere novice, is rather impos-

There is less danger of a cut or a brube with the eight-ounce gloves, but the soporitic effect will remain about the same. Both Dempsey and Carpentier preferred the lighter mitts, but bowed to the boxing com-mission's decision.

Both Have Huge Hands.

Either Dempsey or Carpentier ould have a fairly effective weapon with fists encased in pil-lows. Theirs are the two larges pairs of hands ever carried into rrific hitting.

Carpentier's hands are fully as ated only by two bouts and a fair

big as Dempsey's, and the muscles of his hands, undeveloped in most athletes, are so developed from ac- and as for soft living. I haven't robatic work that his hands are seen Georges Carpentier doing bunchy, the palms and the fingers much work with a pick and shovel extraordinarily thick. These hands, either.

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The Savings of Jack Dempsey as Taken Down by Eye-Witness. "A lot of folks tried to level me. Finally I had to go out and do a little leveling myself."

Just Before the Battle, Mother,

By EYE-WITNESS.

A TEANTIC CITY. N. J., June 30.

A I grant you that perhaps the only thing that makes the accompanying sayings of Jack Dempsey interesting is the fact that he really did say them. They were not fabricated for him and then pushed at him for his signature. They are his and his alone. They are as authentic as one of his own right crosses to the jaw, and there are men of might still living who can tell you how real they are. They are the outstanding things he said to me during hours of conversation. Some of them he said when he was bored and grumpy; some of them just after dinner when he was feeling at his best. Sometimes Kearns would be sitting with us and occasionally Jack's candor would make him look up with quick calculation as to whether Jack were not tipping the beans. But Jack would grumble along just the same.

For what they are—wise or dull. By EYE-WITNESS. along just the same.

For what they are—wise or dull, genial or cross—they are Jack all

"My idea in life hasn't been fighting in order to succeed. I think if I'd been a bricklayer I'da succeeded at that too. I must have inherited somehow a gift for fighting, but I bet I could have succeeded at some could have succeeded at some-thing else."

Tt's a poor idea to go in with that "ou can't get licked. Any sucker can give you a crack on the chin. I had three brothers and all of 'em could lick me."

"They are always asking who taught me most. It was Kearns—and my fights." "When I first met Kearns in 1917 I was kind of disgusted with the boxing game. There was \$16 left for me after my match with Lester Johnson."

"Corbett-he's an awful nice

"I know how to wash dishes and mop a floor and mix concrete and drive a wagon. I did all those things when I was helping mother around the house or earning my living by doing them. I was just as happy when I had nothing."

"I never was crazy about the fight game or crazy about money, either."

Georges' Camp

Work-Out and Enjoys

Needed Rest.

By RAY PEARSON,

It was finished this afternoon when

good on his word that "my

Jack Worried By War Record There Are Some Things I'd Say

Public Opinion Injures The Champion's Chances.

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millions more of Americans blame Dempsey bitterly for not having fought in the war, and in consequence are rooting savagely for Carpentier, whose war record is good, to knock him out. Public Opinion Powerful.

What of it? you ask. Perhaps nothing. Perhaps much. The scof-fers say that that will not soften the blows that will be rained upon Carpentier's slender frame. Maybe the scoffers are right. Maybe, again, they are all wrong, Absolutely

It is on the cards of record that no man has as yet successfully pre-vailed against the weight of public pinion. In other words, no man public life succeeds for long uness the public is for him.

"When two fighters look good nobody knows just what it is that makes one of them better than the other. There's the man that thinks too slow or moves too slow and yet he's a man that can look awful good. There's other fellows that ain't got the heart to hit a man after they've given him the nunch in got the heart to hit a man after they've given him the punch in the stomach. They see his knees sinking under him. They see that look on his face. They see him going away and they say, 'I'll wait till he comes to.' But then it's too late. The man that holds back at a time like that hasn't got the fighing heart." Jack Johnson is an example. Pub-lic opinion was unfavorable to Jack Johnson. It did not prevent him from whipping Jeffries in the ring at Reno. but it did make him an exile and bring him finally to book in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. It is true that Johnson was proven guilty of a certain crime. Can it be believed by any one conversant with the puglistic world that other fighters have not been guilty of the ers have, not been guilty of the same offense without having been prose-cuted? Hardly, if public opinion had not decreed thumbs down on Johnson, the chances are that his ffense would never have been noted But public opinion was against him, and it crushed him to earth.

Jeffries' Nerves Demoralised. Public opinion operated in a dif-ferent way against Jeffries. The public was for Jeffries. Practically all the white people in the United tates were rooting for him to beat the big black. It was too much for the white man. He felt the weight of the trust reposed in him so heavily that his nerves went all to smash, and he entered the ring a helpless shell of a man, strong and rugged enough in appearance, but helpless because the brain that was to direct the great muscles was paralyzed from worry and unable to function Without the direction of that brain of what avail were the mighty muscles?

Dempsey, then, is not a thick-skinned man. His hide is not that of a rhinoceros. He feels keenly the criticism that has been aimed at him. Meeting Dempsey for the first time the average person, no matter how much prejudiced he may be against him, is aware of a rush of sympathy

him is aware of a rush of sympathy for the big fellow.

Ite is boyish modest and likeable. The best of a man who values friends and puts much stress on the good opinion of his public. It is known that he deeply regrets not having gone to war when the going was seed. He has told close friends that he wanted to go: that he wanted to he wanted to go; that he wanted to jois the marines; that advisers talked him out of it, and that he has since realized that by not getting into uniform he committed a blunder that se can never undo.

Possible Result Problematical. He has been worried and hurt by NEW YORK, June 30.—With one more day to clapse before Saturday, Georges Carpentier is "sitting pretty" in his Manhasset training camp. The grind, although it has not been a strenuous one, is ended. It was finished this afternoon when the riticism directed against him

The camp is full of spooks now It has been noted by those ac-Kop-turned in their time and hit the e box-grit for Jersey City, some with penteer" wouldn't do any more boxing, for Georges didn't put on a
glove today and there will be no
more sparring until Saturday aftblime and lit the grit for Jersey City, some with
employees passes to the fight and
others with nothing but the sumore sparring until Saturday aftblime and lit the
Some of his intimates believe that
the matter preying on his mind is his
war record. Whether he was morblime and illimitable gall of trainblime and illimitable gall of trainhad been demonstrated to be legally blime and illimitable gall of training camp roustabouts. Their late quarters in the big house next door to the sunblistered, ugly dwelling that the son often associated with the son ofte

"Big Smoke" to Re-Enter Ring

Ex-Champion to Challenge Winner of July 2 Battle.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 30 .-A challenge to the winner of the got-to-be-polite way that he has Dempsey-Carpentier fight will be mastered as part of his liberal education since becoming champion.



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ecutive committee in charge of the People have told him the thing is a set-up but Dempsey figures he's in for a fight.

The getaway will be made on one of the afternoon trains Friday for Jersey City, where Dempsey will spend the night in seclusion.

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The Emerald A. C. will play the fight and so washington at 12:20. All players should be announced from the course in the players should report at Fifth and Florida avenue.

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The shamrocks vs. Randle.

The challenge to the Jersey City where is not issued at the ringside, as now plansed, it will be susted as soon as possible after the start of the tournament on July accepted invitations to compete in the javelin thrower, will compete to the course, stated last night that the course is practically in readiness feet the suspices of the United Irish Societies of this city. The five atherisms feet which it was feared would have the star metricular that the course is practically in readiness feet the suspices of the United Irish Societies of this open golf championship tournament

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lows, including Paul Journee, Joe Jeannette, Charley Ledoux, Marcel Denys and the fest. They say Carpentier will cop the title, and some f them think that Georges will turn the trick with a knockout. BASEBALL TODAY

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tact with some of the world's clev-

erest and hardest-hitting ring men. He knows too much for Dempsey. Capt. J. H Mallet (American rep-

resentative for Carpentier)—Georges has always risen to the occasion. He has never yet failed to carry out his intentions and he intends to heat Dempes

to beat Dempsey.
It's the same with the other fel-

hound. Run-run-run till you get that fox." Jack's Smile Full of Cheer Shows No Joy

"I'm like a colored boy. When I get my stomach full I can sing or dance or go to sleep. Nothing worries me

"There's enough that's true, and enough that's real about me and my folks to save people the trouble of thinking up things that never happened."

"Everybody knows about the glass chin fellow. When you hit him on the chin he forgets everything. He's as helpless as

a baby then—just as helpless as a baby."

"It's the punch in the stomach that worries most of 'em most. It hurts awful bad

sometimes, but you just pay no attention to that. You just keep coming." I call your at-

tention to the fact that he said

right now and I ain't afraid to

"It's the rip-tearing, buildog s. Te that wins. When you get into that ring you got to say 'kill 'em! kill 'em!' otherwise they will kill you. I always had that idea in a fight."

"When I was a kid I was kind

of a mamma's boy. I always been that way. I am yet."

"A fighter must be like a fox

"My one idea in life is to be on the square and up, and up and be sure the folks are all right. I know they are all

'coming" not "going.")

die tonight."

Carpentier Has His Last Champion Believes Carpentier Will Be Tough Opponent.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

It was finished this afternoon when the final session was staged indoors in order that the champion of Europe might keep out of a rain which fell insistently from morning until night.

Tomorrow and Saturday morning there will be only limbering exercises.

The camp is full of speeks now. It has been noted by those accountry for the retention of the heavyweight crown in America and without the undivided support of the spectators. What effect will it have on him? Perhaps none. Perhaps a great deal. What effect has it almost a support of the support of the spectators. What effect will it have on him? Perhaps none. Perhaps a great deal. What effect has it almost a support of the support of the spectators. What effect will it have on him? Perhaps none. And again probably a good deal.

Manager Francois Deschamps made far from being in Dempsey's class that a Dempsey-Moran match would be laughed at in this country.

Another thing that makes this a match is that Dempsey has not shown the form he displayed at Toledo. He is bigger, and he looks better, but he is undeniably slower.

ring to settle a championship con
test. Dempsey's hands are huge in
had gone through hard years, with
happen on Saturday their expressions radiate confidence. But those
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Carpentier is ready and calm. He
has friend, Mike Trant, the Chicago
his frie policeman, during the afternoon, peering out through the drizzle and just wondering about what is to English and others in French, and it is hard, brother, for one to gaze just wondering about what is to on Deschamp's and Georges' helpers and see in their faces that they expect to see this man from France hand a larruping to the tough Jack hand a larruping to the tough Jack hand a larruping to the tough Jack
Dempsey. What they have to say
seems to be prompted by hope; it
is not the kind of dope we found
around the world champion's camp
at Atlantic City.

Having mentioned that Deschamps
and others at Manhasset are confident Georges will be returned a
winner on Saturday, we'll give a
few of the opinions slipped to us

wheelchair pushed by a diminutive
negro and containing a gross quarter ton of Chicago politicians, come
ter ton of Chicago politicians, come
their excursion ticket explicitly
called for a stop-over here to meet
the champion. There was talk of
chartering the chair for the return
trip to Chicago, but the chauffeur
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winner on Saturday, we'll give a
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Dempsey was hauled out onto the Manager Deschamps — Ah, my Georges never fooled me yet. After and laugh at the funny jokes of Saturday 1 will be manager of the fifty strangers—all in a mechanical, a light heavy-weight came into con-

mastered as part of his liberal education since becoming champion.

There was to have been a little workout this afternoon, but Jack Kearns made Dempsey pass it up because of the rain. All he did was take a short walk with, Trant in the morning and crank his phonograph to play the camp hymn, "Lead Kindly Light."

Dempsey isn't the happy individual that played mush-ball with the show girls' ball team on the sand dunes here three weeks ago. He's thinking about that fight and it's plain that whatever the betting odds may be, Jack Dempsey, to himself, concedes this European challenger far more than just an outside chance to stay the limit. People have told him the thing is a set-up but Dempsey figures he's in for a fight.

The getaway will be made on the African Methodist a reception of the African Methodist.