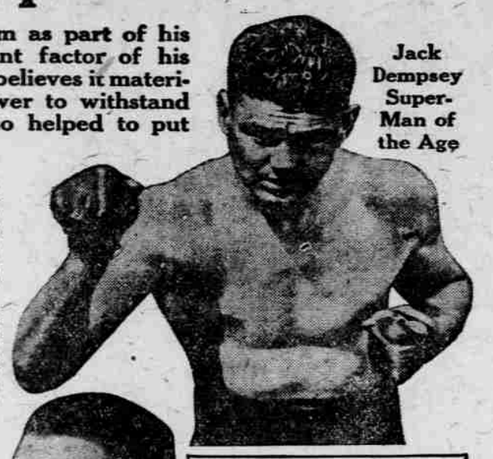
How I Won And How I Lost—Told By Dempsey and Carpentier

Dempsey says, Nuxated Iron used by him as part of his training was in his opinion an important factor of his phenomenal victory over Carpentier as he believes it materially helped to give him that mighty power to withstand Carpentier's hardest hits and that it also helped to put added punch behind his own blows.



Jack Dempsey Super-Man of the Age

In the great fight Carpentier hit Dempsey with swift powerful blows that had the speed of gun fire. The yelling mob saw him land his famous right on Dempsey's jaw, yet Dempsey never flinched but relentlessly he tore after the Frenchman with his old ripping tearing, merciless power, landing terrific punches on head, body and jaw until Carpentier quickly weakened and then another powerful punch and again Dempsey showed himself to be the superman of the age—the greatest Champion the world has ever known.

The London Daily Mail, of July 4th, quotes Carpentier as saying "Dempsey is the most powerful man I have ever met in the ring. He is incredibly strong. To hit him is like hitting a mountain. To take his punches is like feeling the wallop of an avalanche. If I were asked what lead to my defeat, I would say the two tremendous blows Dempsey landed on the mass of my neck. I was not the same after that."

Dempsey says, "I feel I won through greater power, endurance, fighting skill and strategy. I took Carpentier's hardest blows on my chin and while they knocked me back they did not daze me in the least. I am sure Carpentier has not the endurance to stand the hard blows that I can stand, neither has he the strength to deliver them. I understand his methods of training are entirely different from mine. While I believe in scientific boxing still I never lose sight of the important fact that other things being equal it is the man who has the greatest strength, power and endurance that is going to win. In building up these three most important things there is nothing like filling your blood with good old strength-giving iron. In preparing for my great fight with Willard I used Nuxated Iron as part of my training, and I felt that it was such benefit to me that afterwards I used it, whenever I felt I was not quite up to the mark, to help restore my strength, energy and vigor; and when I commenced training for my fight with Carpentier, the supreme test of my life I again took Nuxated Iron and I believe it was an important factor in helping me to win so easily my great victory and I would advise people who are in a weakened condition to try this wonderful strength and blood builder."

When a man so strong and physically fit as Dempsey uses Nuxated Iron, how much more important is it that thousands and thousands of others who so greatly lack physical strength, power and endurance, should avail themselves of its benefits. Nuxated Iron not only contains strengthening organic iron for the purpose of enriching the blood but it also contains the principal chemical constituents of active living nerve force in a form which most nearly resembles that in the brain and nerve cells of man so that Nuxated Iron may be said to be both a blood and a nerve food. If through worry, overwork, constant nervous strain, grief or too much excitement your blood has become impoverished and your nerve force exhausted, you will find that a short course of Nuxated Iron will often produce most surprising results. It has been used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators, Members of Congress, Judges of of United States Courts and many prominent people; even Rome having highly endorsed its use. It is now being used by over 4,000,000 people annually.

JACK KEARNS
Manager for Dempsey

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's Manager, says: "Knowing what Nuxated Iron had done for Dempsey in the Willard fight I strongly insisted that he use this wonderful strength and blood builder as a part of his training for the fight with Carpentier, and I believe it was an important factor in building up Dempsey's superhuman strength, power and endurance which were such important factors in winning his easy victory.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: From the above article the reader must not infer that Nuxated Iron will make a giant in strength or a world's champion out of the average man; but Nuxated Iron will greatly increase the red blood corpuscles and by so doing increase your strength, power and endurance, and supply increased nerve force to the starving nerve cells. You can try Nuxated Iron on our absolute guarantee that if it does not increase your strength, power and endurance in two week's time and give you perfectly satisfactory results your money will be refunded. Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package. Nuxated Iron for the blood and nerves is sold by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

In The Theatres

EMPIRE.

Many a parental heart beat faster at the Empire theatre last night. Many a youngster snuggled close to the arm of father or mother and was thankful for a good home and doting loved onse; and many a pair of sweethearts, smarting under some fancied grievance of misunderstanding, made up their minds to forget their differences and begin anew.

Such was the effect of "The Big Adventure," the story of childhood, which had its first showing here and which served to bring back that wonder-kiddie of the films, "Breezy" Eason, in the title role.

The story was written especially for "Breezy" by James Edward Hungerford. It shows the transition of an abused street waif from the slums of the city to the open country.

In addition to "Breezy," important roles are played by Lee Shumway as the lawyer, Gertrude Olmstead as his sweetheart, Fred Herzog as the father and Mollie Shafer as the aunt.

POLI'S.

Capacity houses greet Wallace Reid in "The Love Special" at Poli's and lovers of variety enthuse over an extraordinary vaudeville bill. Wallace Reid never had a better vehicle for his manly, athletic abilities than "The Love Special," and folks who like clever vaudeville entertainment have in the bill closing today at Poli's a show filled with unusual entertainment qualities.

Tomorrow, Claire Whitney, the beautiful motion picture star, comes to Poli's in person in suport of Robert Emmett Keane, the Broadway comedian. They will appear in "The Gossipy Sex," a minuature play ideally suited to Miss Whitney's histrionic abilities. Claire Whitney is a well-beloved screen actress. Her partner, Robert Emmett Keane, is one of the most poular and versatile actors along Broadway. Their offering, "The Gossipy Sex,' 'is a comedy leaf from the book of the celebrated Mrs. Grundy and shows to what lengths the wagging tongue of women can go. "The Gossipy Sex" will be a bigger hit than was the playlet offered by Carlyle Blackwell during his recent engagement at Polo's.

The vaudevile bill supporting Claire Whitney and Robert Emmett Keane is pure variety. Sandy Shaw, the Scotch comedian, is a Bridgeport favorite. Billy "Swede" Hall and his clever company will offer "Hilda" just like his famous father amused with "Ole Olsen." Barton & Hall in a singing and talking act and Herbert & Dare in an acrobatic novelty will complete the bill.

The big feature offering for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "What's A Wife Worth?" a domestic dramatic questionnaire with an answer for both married and single.

WEST END.

Tonight Lionell Barrymore will be featured in "The Master Mind," in six acts, a First National attraction taken from the great stage play of the same name. This is a picture that must be seen to be appreciated.

Never throw away orange skins or potato peelings. Dried, they make excellent kindling material.

"A Man Is Known--"

A YOUNG man in London succeeded in getting a letter to Baron Rothschild.

The great banker listened to the proposition and nodded approval.

"Meet me tomorrow at —— o'clock precisely on the steps of the Bank."

Of course the appointment was kept. Baron Rothschild greeted the young man cordially, speaking a few casual words with cheerful earnestness. Then he said "Good-by."

"B-b-but I had hoped——" stammered the young man.

"——That I would make your enterprise successful. I have already done so!" With this the financier walked away, leaving the other disappointed, crest-fallen.

But not for long. Within a few minutes he was surrounded by men eager to cultivate one on such intimate terms with Baron Rothschild. It was taken for granted that the Rothschilds were behind his business enterprise.

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The FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BRIDGEPORT

Crippled Girl Sends Open Letter To Lake On Bill He Vetoed

Following is an open letter to Governor Lake. The writer is Alice M. White, daughter of Rev. Ralph H. White, of Bridgeport.

Alice is a badly crippled girl, 16 years old. Her appearance before the Educational Committee of the Legislature in behalf of the Crippled Children Bill was much commented on by the Press throughout the state.

As a result of her clear and forceful presentation of the difficulty that confronts a lame boy and more especially a lame girl in getting to school, the committee voted immediately and unanimously to recommend the bill for passage.

Alice made a careful study of lame children legislation in other states and impressed the committee by her knowledge and ability. She estimated that the bill would help 500 lame children in this state.

She was afflicted with infantile paralysis 11 years ago and her life has been a hard struggle. Two years she spent on a traction frame. She has had serious major operations, followed my months of confinement in a solid, complete body, plaster cast. With the help of reinforced corsets, hip splints and crutches, she is able to drag herself around for a short distance on level floors.

Alice graduated from the Bridgeport High school, last June completing the College Preparatory Course, cum laude, in 3 1- 2years instead of the usual four, despite the fact that sickness and bad weather kept her out at least a quarter of the time and for one complete half term.

She was taken to and from school in a wheel chair.

Alice's pluck and cheerfulness made her popular in the school. She is an accomplished musician; a leader in social life, and active in church work.

Her two ambitions are to complete a college course, and to help other handicapped children.

To Gov. Everett J. Lake,
Capitol Building.
Hartford, Conn.

Dear Governor Lake:

I received your recent letter in which you state that you were compelled to veto House Bill 701-4, An Act to Provide Transportation for Crippled Children to and from School.

I am grieved and shocked at your action and at the reason you give when you say "While there are many places where the application of this law would have been advantageous, the total amount involved is much larger than the present financial condition of the state could stand."

Permit me to remind you of the long and almost inhuman neglect by the state of its lame children. All normal children and all handicapped children are freely provided with the opportunity for education except the lame. The state is ready to spend from $400 to $600 per year on any blind or deaf child to provide him with adequate training to succeed in life. The delinquent and the feeble minded are provided for. Only the lame child is permitted and often compelled to grow up in ignorance.

The normal child who lives beyond walking distance is carried to the school house, no matter how far it may be, nor how much it may cost. Only the crippled child who cannot walk, is overlooked.

The bill asked only simple justice. The bill had only to be fairly put before the educational committee of the legislature to be unanimously recommended for passage. Both houses passed it without a dissenting vote and then you take your stand squarely in the middle of the road to the school house, the only path of hope to the lame child and by your veto say, "I forbid."

Do you know, dear Governor, that this state is officially responsible for thec rippled condition of some of thec rippled condition of some of leprive of an education?

Five years ago there occurred the infantile paralysis epidemic. The stupid, futile and brutal quarantine regulations of the state and local boards of health directly caused many unnecessary deaths and increased the number of those who were left crippled by the disease.

There is no specific treatment for this disease. There is nothing that any doctor or hospital can do for the disease in its first stages that amounts to much. The absolute things that the child must have, the only thing that surely counts, are rest, peace of mind, quiet, sleep and nourishment to assist nature while she is developing her own antitoxin to check the attack.

The worst thing that can happen, for it is a disease of the nervous system, is fright or shock, yet these poor victims were forcibly removed from their loved ones and taken, in a state of terror, to the various pest houses.

As a result, the epidemic registered twice the usual death rate and injury was done to many others that can never be atoned for.

Infantile paralysis is not, in the ordinary sense of the term, a contagious disease. It does not respond in the slightest degree to any known kind of quarantine. There is absolutely nothing that has been discovered that will prevent or check an epidemic of it.

I could forgive the health officials who were responsible for the barbarous things that they did, if they had been ignorant, but they knew that there was absolutely nothing that they could do. The people were wild with panic, they demanded that they "do something," so they made believe that they knew and treated the epidemic as if it were contagious. In order to magnify their office, they did those cruel things.

May I remind you of how nearly friendless we lame children are. The State Board of Education has no program for us, no knowledge concerning us and apparently no interest in us.

The recent Child Welfare Commission although it took two years for its investigations and spent $10,000, had nothing to present in its report concerning lame children.

It is only because few know and fewer care that I, a lame girl, have to make this protest instead of some influential citizen.

I do not wish to seem harsh but I am trying to voice the cry, the exceedingly bitter cry, of the lame children of Connecticut and I wish to ask some very plain questions.

You see, dear Governor, it in the habit of this State to re-elect its Governors. This whole weary business of getting a bill drafted and passed by another Legislature must be all done over again. We do not want to have it count for nothing a second time, because of your veto, so please tell us what you are willing that the State should do for its lame children.

Would you sign a bill which would provide for mercifully chloroforming such lame children as are likely to grow up in ignorance and become a burden on the State? Such legislation would be more humane than the present attitude of neglect, and, believe me, there are many lame children who would welcome such a means of escape from being a lifelong burden upon their friends, from a useless career or perhaps becoming at last an inmate of the poor house.

Such a bill would at least have thed esirable merit of being economical.

I know you will reply that you were willing that the State should rebuild the Newington Home which receives crippled children. Of course you were, for something had to be done immediately. The equipment of the Home is a scandal for New England. The buildings are unsanitary, fire traps out of repair, almost ready to fall down. The inmates are already under the care of the State, there is no other place to send them, and they cannot live in tents. When the Home is rebuilt, it will not afford room for the care of a fourth of the lame children who might be benefited by proper institutional care. The Home will still have a long way to go and will require a greatly increased endowment before it can hope to reach the standards of real Hospital Schools established in other states for lame children.

I would remind you that the state only sends to that institution, according to the statute, "Pauper and Indigent Lame Children" and such children as are rejected by the County Homes not only because they are too lame to live there, but because they are afflicted with syphilis, or some other such terrible disease. The state has long used that institution as a scrap heap upon which it has dumped all sorts of children that it did not know what else to do with.

Let me ask again what you are willing that the state should do for the rest of the lame children who are not "paupers nor indigent" and who are unwilling to be classed as such, who do not need institutional treatment and who only ask for the opportunity to go to school regularly.

The city of New York has 115 special classes for lame children under its public school system;—Connecticut has none. New York has wonderful orthopedic hospitals;—this state has none. Massachusetts has several splendid institutions for the special education and training of lame children and unsurpassed orthopedid hospitals. Similar statements could be made, and backed by facts, concerning Pennsylvania and many other progressive states.

Whenever my father is asked for advice concerning the welfare of a seriously lame child who is poor or in moderate circumstances, he always says: "Get the child out of the state."

Are you willing that these conditions shall continue indefinitely?

I am not asking the state of Connecticut to do anything for me. I have completed the course of study and graduated from the high school. My father had to take me to and from the school house every session that I attended. It involved many difficulties.

I know how hard it is to keep up with the class and get good marks when one has to be absent so many times because bad weather and other circumstances prevent. I only want to make the way easier for the many other lame children who have not had my advantages.

Very respectively yours,
ALICE MARSDEN WHITE.

The Bois de Boulogne, one of the most beautiful parks in the world, is now considered one of the most unsafe for pedestrians because of the number of recent robberies by Apaches on that thoroughfare. There are only fifty guards for the two thousand acres of park.

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