

# Giants Win--Pirates Split--Indians And Yanks Lose--Babe Hits

## CHAMP FIGHTS INSTINCTIVELY; CARP A THINKER

### Dempsey a Natural Gladiator While Carpentier is Gymnasium Product.

By SPARROW McCARN,  
Staff Correspondent of The News.  
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New York, June 25.—Jack Dempsey, the greatest champion of the world, has defeated Georges Carpentier, French pugilist for the title, when the two met in the ring at Jersey City next Sunday.

The writer realizes that things might have been different had the two men looked like a joke. The Frenchman has a right, which when properly timed will flatten Dempsey, or any man hit with it. It is deadly. It came without warning from nowhere and he was not prepared for it. The trouble is that when Carpentier comes in and it travels so fast that it is blocked. By the same token it beats the opponents left hook to the mark. Such a wallop might bring Dempsey to his knees, who as all know, is a good fighter of delivering left hooks. It is a pity there is a chance that the heavy muscle development which has come to Dempsey's shoulders in the past year or so may have had the effect of slowing him up. In that case the challenger might be able to get in and out and finally beat Jack Dempsey. The writer can not establish a clear margin of points. Finally, Georges may have a left which is almost as good as his right. So far as the writer has been able to see, his punch is rather wide and sweeping. He beat Levinsky with it. The trouble is that when Carpentier comes in and it is thrown off his balance. That would be fatal against Dempsey. But even if he were known to have a real left punch it can not be the writer's belief that he will win.

Nature turned out Dempsey a complete gladiator. Carpentier is of the high-up type of athlete, in a measure a gymnast in the punching power in either hand to hurt Carpentier wherever his gloves land.

Dempsey has been charged with occasional loose living. The writer has seen a man who was known to the Frenchman in 1915 and 1917 at least, and the sort of life which was typical of French aviators when not at the front.

Carpentier has not fought a grueling battle in any year and no thing like a long while. He is nearly three years older than Dempsey.

Carpentier admittedly is the more intelligent type of man, but Dempsey, a natural fighter, will wage battle by instinct, not by plan and no thing like the matter how clever, can out think a rival who fights by instinct.

Dempsey is built better to stand punishment. And he has been up against sparring partners far superior to those who have worked with Carpentier.

Dempsey is regarded by Carpentier as a cat. That is a mistake. Dempsey is quick as a cat on his feet. Carpentier probably will not be able to get Dempsey's record of knockouts applied to Fred Fulton, Bill Brennan, Billy Miske, Gunboat Smith, Carl Morris, Porky Flynn, Bob McAllister, and other famous names.

Dempsey will crowd Carpentier so much that he will be hurried and consequently not so effective.

## MY BRITISH GOLF EXPERIENCE

By ALEXA W. STIRLING  
U. S. and Canadian Women's Golf Champion.

I have felt recently that the best thing I could do personally, was to be within easy reach of a course upon which I might play or practice, as I seemed best at the time, as to come accustomed to this climate and overcome the effect it had upon me. This I have done, and with, I think, good results.

I have been using Wirral for this purpose, a course to which I have already referred. It is a very nice one. But I had a pleasant and interesting experience recently at Formby watching the famous professionals. It would surely be unwise and even preposterous at this stage to venture a general criticism of British as compared to American golf. I might say things which would have to be retracted later on; and I would rather wait until I have seen as much as possible of the players and their playing grounds before expressing myself very freely. All, or nearly all, of the American team visited Formby on one or both of the days of the great \$5,000 Daily Mail Tournament of any account, which was watched with keen interest the games of men whose names are generally well-known in America.

One player was unfortunately absent who would have attracted much attention. Gladys Dobell is rather well known here. He did not get his name down on the list by some unhappy accident. In conversation with him he expressed disappointment. He seemed to think that his name was not properly understood in this country. He thought he was generally looked upon more as an acrobatic, or freak, player than as an orthodox golfer, and it seemed as if he would be had the opportunity of proving his mettle among his rivals, who make no claim to be able to do the trick shots for which he has made himself famous. He professes a great liking and admiration for the American game, and the American golfing fraternity, so much so that he seems to have made up his mind to settle in the United States. His position in the next professional tournament, which will be in Britain in which \$4,000 in prizes were offered, proved that his aspirations were not groundless, for at the end of the first day's play he was at the top of the list, and when the tournament finished, he stood second. His golfing ability and his most pleasing and frank face and manner are sure to win him a very high place among American professionals.

I saw a number of the other all famous players, either start or come home. All Americans who are interested know something about the form of the older school as exemplified in the persons of Vardon and Bay. I have a difference of opinion between the wooden play of the younger British players and that of those whom we consider the great masters. I think most of us look on a full swing and a free carry through as style to be observed. It appeared, on watching the most famous examples of the younger British experts, that either they did not desire this form, or fail to attain it. Their swing seemed to be full enough behind, but it's termination was somewhat sudden and abrupt. They hit hard and they hit straight, but they did not hit quite as one had expected. It was, therefore, very interesting to see, in the afternoon, a criticism of our American team practicing at Hoylake, in which the writer said that they seemed to play as the British used to play twenty years ago, trusting apparently so much to the hard hitting for distance as to the synchronous movement of the whole body and a full carry through. Which is better? Perhaps time will show. And the meeting of the best players of those two different styles of play may perhaps some day evolve one best method, though it would seem to be common sense that as bodies differ greatly in proportion form must always somewhat vary.

An exception to this statement that the famous younger British professionals are not keen about the carry through should I think be made of Harry Vardon. He is one of the coming men. After watching him through quite a number of holes it would appear as if his style was quite of the kind we have admired most in America. He is tall, lithe Lancaster lad of twenty-three, and he came out second; much I think, to local satisfaction.

There is, I find, a movement here, supported by able critics, against the so-called "modern" style. They say it may be the best for people with immense hands, developed by hard, manual labor, but for those unaccustomed to mallet, and presumably for those with small lady-like hands, it is asserted that a more conservative style of the possible power is wasted by the overlapping grip. Most of us younger players in America, according to this contention, might be playing a much better game than we do.

As traveling here, owing to the miners' strike, is not only very uncomfortable, but even quite difficult because the trains which do run are so overcrowded that every carriage seems to be always filled to overflowing, it is not possible to run about seeing other people play here and there. My letters must, therefore, be somewhat circumscribed in their view for the present, and also egotistical, as I was able, however, to form some estimate soon after the Stoke Poges tournament of the game of the most famous of women golfers—Miss Cecil Leitch, whom I had seen up till this time socially only. There is held annually at Ranelagh, an open tournament for women of 36 holes medal play. Into this I was invited to enter, and I was made an honorary member of the club, and I have been and is worked in a very ingenious manner into the famous polo ground round which the golfers play. It is considered one of the best clubs in England. It is convenient also to London as it is practically a part of this far flung city.

I had as partner, Miss Molly Graham, sister of the famous sportsman, the late Jack Graham, and herself a favorite among golfers. I had on this occasion no reason to grumble at my own personal feelings, and any defects in my play were due to no alibi. On the first eighteen holes I was able to be among the first and to tie Cecil Leitch with a 72. The following day we played again, Miss Leitch had made a 70 before I started, and I had the 69 from her. I was necessary to win. But I got only 73 while Miss Leitch won the prize. The lowest score of all, however, going to Miss Joan Stocker, who had taken a 69 that day. My own putting was not very good, which I regretted, especially as I was told the biggest gallery ever seen at Ranelagh was in attendance.

A couple of days later came a similar open tournament on the Burhill course at Walton near London. I had stayed in bed nearly all day, as the Ranelagh matches had tired me out, and I was pretty fit at Burhill. It was a fine course of fair length, a woman's course to which men are admitted as "associates," which seemed to be a not uncommon arrangement here. It is a wooded inland course which appealed to me.

Gladys Dobell and I playing together in the morning had respectively 85 and 81, and in the afternoon it being a one day tournament of 36 holes 88 and 83. I was playing all right, but had two unfortunate holes in which I should have made 45 and did make 75. Miss Jackson, the Irish champion, made the best score with 77 and 30 (a most popular win) and Miss Cecil Leitch was second with 77 and 83. I came third.

On watching Miss Leitch play it strikes one at once that she has succeeded in attaining her object, which is rather to get there than to be an example of the beauty which may be attained in form by such as value that feature of the game. She is a woman of very great power and energy. She hits the ball with extraordinary force, and she generally manages to send it in the right direction, and in precisely the right direction. The veracious critic cannot say that her swing is the poetry of motion; it is useful, extraordinarily useful, but it is not poetry. The object in striking at the ball is to get it as quickly as possible into the hole, she has succeeded in making herself probably the greatest woman golfer who has yet appeared. She is not, of course, always victorious, as Miss Joyce Wethered can prove, but taken all around she still wears the crown which her numerous successes have by general estimation placed upon her brow. And it is likely that she may long wear it because golf holds, I understand, a very important place in her daily thought, and the winning of cups does not yet appear to have palled upon her. She is not unlike every other golfer, she has her poor days, as happened at our next tournament when Gladys Dobell made an 82 to her 86 in the open play at Westhill, near Woking, a fine course. The weather was, however, depressing and muggy, and Miss Janet Jackson, the Irish champion, and I, who played together, both felt useless and played poorly. I expect to be in a position to write in my following letters more about some of the famous women golfers than that opportunity has so far permitted.

## M'GRAW CREW TAKES A COUPLE FROM THE PHILS

### Pirates Divide With Cards; Dodgers and Cubs Beat Braves and Reds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	Won	Lost	Per.
Pittsburgh	41	21	.681
New York	40	24	.625
Boston	33	28	.541
Brooklyn	34	31	.523
Chicago	31	33	.484
Cincinnati	28	31	.475
Cincinnati	25	37	.403
Philadelphia	17	44	.279

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn 2; Boston 1.  
Philadelphia 4-1; New York 9-17.  
Cincinnati 2; Chicago 6.  
St. Louis 7-2; Pittsburgh 4-5.

### TODAY'S GAMES.

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

### PHILS BAD.

Philadelphia, June 25.—The Giants copped a doubleheader from the Phils here this afternoon. The score of the first game was 9 to 4, while the second contest was a walkaway 17 to 1.

When Williams, the Phils' center fielder, went to bat in the sixth inning of the first game, he presented some remarks Catcher Smith made and took a "shot" at the Giant player. Before any damage was done, Umpire McCormick chased Williams to the showers.

Score (first game):  
New York ..... 021 024 000-9 18 1  
Philadelphia ..... 000 300 100-4 10 0  
Sallee, Ryan and Smith; Ring, Ebbetts and Bruggsy.

Score (second game):  
New York ..... 000 160 505-17 16 0  
Philadelphia ..... 100 201 000-4 13 2  
Benton, Barnes and Gonzalez, Snyder; Meadows, Baumgardner, Keenan and Epters.

### HOMER DOES IT.

Brooklyn, June 25.—Tommy Griffith's homer in the eighth inning gave Brooklyn a 2 to 1 victory here this afternoon.

Brooklyn, June 25.—Much dissatisfaction has been expressed that the Olympic games of 1928 are to be held at Amsterdam instead of in the United States. One of the greatest disappointments of the last Olympic program still are before us. The A. A. U. national championships at Los Angeles will bring out some of the most bitterly contested events ever seen in America, and may serve to determine whether or not the name of Charles Faddock will be placed high above all the rest in the annals of the track as the greatest sprinter who ever wore a spiked shoe.

Yale and Harvard will meet Oxford and Cambridge July 23 at Harvard Stadium, and Princeton and Cornell will meet in the same city.

Harvard athletes were going strong at the time of the inter-collegiate, while Yale was slipping back. However, the rest may do the Yale boys, who have been especially bright Campbell, a lot of good. The fast 440-yard run recently by Stevenson, of Princeton in 49.3-5 will make him a favorite against the British quarter-mile.

The Poughkeepsie stewards have found one trial of the three mile route for boat races enough to convince them that the four-mile route is better. It will be surprising if within a short time announcement is not made that hereafter the Hudson river regatta will be restored to the original distance of the four-mile course. The doing a distant loss of prestige. There never was any real reason for the change anyway. It is true that men are some times injured in boat racing but there seems to be no conclusive evidence that men trained for a four-mile race are any more prone to disaster than men who row the shorter distance. However, the fact that the matter quite thoroughly and rigid medical investigation showed the Crimson oarsmen who rowed the four miles had come out all right physically.

### SPLIT DOUBLE BILL.

St. Louis, June 25.—The Cardinals, by virtue of one big inning at the expense of Big Chief Yellowhorse, trounced the Pirates in the first game of their doubleheader today. The Pirates took the second, 5 to 2.

Score (first game):  
Pittsburgh ..... 000 300 010-4 15 4  
St. Louis ..... 000 007 00x-7 9 0  
Yellowhorse, Zinn and Schmidt; Pepper, North and Clemens, Dillhoefer.

Score (second game):  
Pittsburgh ..... 000 410 000-5 9 1  
St. Louis ..... 100 000 010-8 0 0  
Cooper and Glazer; Perlica, Gowyn, Sherrill, North and Dillhoefer, Clemens.

### LUQUE HIT HARD.

Cincinnati, June 25.—Chicago batted Luque hard in two innings today, while the Reds could do little with Cheever and the Cubs won 6 to 2. It was Ferdie Schupp, recently defeated by Cincinnati's fifth straight defeat, who getting one hit Roush ran a batting streak up to ten straight games.

Score by innings:  
Chicago ..... 300 003 000-6 11 0  
Cincinnati ..... 000 011 000-2 2 1  
Cheever and Farrell; Luque, Coumbe, Napier and Wingo.

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Yellowhorse, Zinn and Schmidt; Pepper, North and Clemens, Dillhoefer.

Score (second game):  
Pittsburgh ..... 000 410 000-5 9 1  
St. Louis ..... 100 000 010-8 0 0  
Cooper and Glazer; Perlica, Gowyn, Sherrill, North and Dillhoefer, Clemens.

## Dempsey And His Rival Ought To Be In Pink Of Condition

By HERY L. FARRELL,  
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, June 25.—Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier ought to be two of the finest trained athletes that ever entered a ring when the gong sounds in Jersey City next Saturday.

Both have worked hard for months. Both lived well before they started training. Both had hard years in their young days to give them a foundation for strength and vitality.

Jack Dempsey in Toledo was supposed to have been in that superb condition that an athlete reaches only once in his life. The experts said he never again could hope to be the athlete that he was when he whipped the giant Willard.

Carpentier, when he stepped out of the French keeny uniform after four years service, was thought to have suffered from the strain and hardships of army life that he could never hope to reach the condition he was in before the great world war.

However, physical culture experts and experienced trainers who visited their camps three weeks before the day of the fight, marvelled at the superior physique of the two men who are to decide the world's heavyweight championship.

"Great," they said. "But," with a doubting nod of the head, "will they be able to keep from going stale."

Both have, it seems, Dempsey stopped training twice for a brief rest. Carpentier, a quiet, very serious sort of person, who does not like crowds down in his heart, although he appears at ease in mobs for advertising purposes, was more at home all the time out in the solitude of Manhattan.

Unless there is some defect in their physical makeup under the skin, there can be no alibi from the loser of the championship battle that he was not in good condition.

Dempsey looks even better than he did at Toledo and Carpentier is a perfect specimen of a healthy, well trained athlete.

Some of the old timers doubted the wisdom of Jack Kearns in selecting the bright lights of Atlantic City for a training camp. They commended the sagacity of the Frenchman who chose a quiet country place to get ready for the big battle.

Both made no mistake. Dempsey, a very nervous high strung person would have become a sultry, ill-humored Jeffries if he had been forced to remain idle during his two "vacations" around a country place. He got rid of his pent up energy by doing miles on the board walk. It was no dissipation. It was exercise under entertaining conditions.

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## RUTH'S 26TH IN VAIN IN CONTEST WITH SENATORS

### Browns Beat Indians; Athletics Win Twice and Tigers Defeat White Sox.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Per.
Cleveland	40	24	.625
New York	37	29	.561
Washington	37	31	.544
Boston	31	30	.508
Pittsburgh	32	35	.478
St. Louis	28	32	.462
Chicago	26	34	.433
Philadelphia	25	38	.397

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 6; Detroit 7.  
Cleveland 5; St. Louis 10.  
New York 4; Washington 6.  
Boston 2-3; Philadelphia 3-4.

### TODAY'S GAMES.

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

### BABE'S 26TH HOMER.

New York, June 25.—Babe Ruth made his 26th homer off Walter Johnson in the fifth inning of today's game, scoring Fawcett, but the Senators beat the Yankees 4 to 4. Four errors with two singles and a double gave the Senator's five runs in the first inning. Ruth made two errors, both of which resulted in runs.

Score by innings:  
New York ..... 000 000 000-6  
Washington ..... 501 000 000-6  
Johnson and Pichinch; Shawkey and Schang.

### INDIAN PITCHER POUNDED.

Tip Kohn, opposed each other in the opening game of the Brown-Indian series here today. Uhlke only lasted a little over six innings when he gave way to Morton after the Browns had piled up a flock of runs. Morton was in turn relieved by a pinch hitter for the Sox.

Score by innings:  
St. Louis ..... 001 003 312-10 15 0  
Cleveland ..... 000 010 031-5 11 1  
Morton and Cook; Mott, Morton, Caldwell and Nunamaker.

### RALLY IN VAIN.

Chicago, June 25.—Despite a ninth inning rally, the White Sox were unable to defeat the Tigers here today. The visitors won 7 to 6. Red Faber, pitching ace, held down the slab for the Sox.

Score by innings:  
Detroit ..... 301 003 000-7 7 0  
Chicago ..... 010 000 023-6 12 0  
Ehnlke and Bassler; Faber, Twombly and Schaik.

### ATHLETICS TAKE TWO.

Boston, June 25.—Philadelphia made it three straight from Boston by taking both ends of a doubleheader here today. Moore, pitching for the Athletics won his own game in the second fray with a homer and a scratch hit.

Score (first game):  
Philadelphia ..... 000 101 001-3 9 2  
Boston ..... 110 000 000-2 9 1  
Naylor and Perkins; Penneck and Ruel.

Score (second game):  
Philadelphia ..... 100 110 001-4 7 2  
Boston ..... 002 000 001-3 10 1  
Moore and Perkins; Bush and Walters.

age column than it is.

Cincinnati was dubious about letting Groh go. The trade, which exchanged Reuther for Marquard, raised such a rumpus in Cincinnati that the directors of the club decided to go no further although they were not crazy to pay the salary demanded by a doubleheader here which he well knew he could get if traded to New York.

Now the Cincinnati Club will have to hold Groh the remainder of the year. Perhaps by next winter the Giants will not desire his services. Frisch has been sent over to third base to bolster a weak corner for the Giants.

Remember last year what happened after Frisch was able to get back on the field? The Giants suddenly began to climb and for a time threatened to win the championship. It started with Frisch at third base. If Frisch could fill the weak spot last year certainly Groh could have filled it this year. Think what it would have meant to New York to have had Groh at third and Frisch at second.

What has all this to do with the opinions of the players of other teams about Groh's weakness is curtailed a very great deal by a high class third baseman. When pitchers began to go bad a swell third baseman can stop the hot ones on which a bad third baseman can barely put his hands.

## M'GRAW CONCEDES CARDINALS MAY WIN

New York, June 25.—John J. McGraw, manager and half owner of the New York Giants, who have lost three games to the Cardinals, told a reporter recently that the Cardinals have a wonderful opportunity to give St. Louis its first pennant.

"The Cardinals are a great ball team," he said. "It looks to me as if the race for the flag is between New York, St. Louis and Pittsburgh. Cincinnati although down the list just now, probably will be heard from later in the season.

"I am wonderfully impressed by the fighting spirit of the crowds in the World Series. They are great crowds. Everybody seems to be talking baseball. The Giants are playing to better crowds than ever before.

"And the Cardinals are getting the breaks—a thing that a team has to have."

## ABE ATTELL IS RELEASED.

New York, June 25.—Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, was released today from custody after willow-fallen to identify him as connected with a conspiracy to fix the 1919 world series games.

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## BILLY BINGLES' SPORT JINGLES

BY BILLY BINGLES.  
Staff Correspondent of The News.  
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New York, June 2.—Most of the ball players in the American League defeat Carpentier. They can't figure how a Frenchman can know enough about boxing to win from an American.

The finest pitching object lesson obtainable is that given by Faber and Kerr, of the Chicago White Sox. Not terrified a moment by the clamor coming from the stands, they pitched to the best of their ability and some how it seems to be good old-fashioned ability, because the bats' runs make neither home runs nor many without a home.

It is not exactly right to place all the present charge of mediocrity in baseball on the players. There are some managers who are lagging on the trail.

Pittsburgh fans clamored for Yellowhorse. They had a sight of him the other day. The bugs looked him over so over-crowded that every carriage seems to be always filled to overflowing, it is not possible to run about seeing other people play here and there. My letters must, therefore, be somewhat circumscribed in their view for the present, and also egotistical, as I was able, however, to form some estimate soon after the Stoke Poges tournament of the game of the most famous of women golfers—Miss Cecil Leitch, whom I had seen up till this time socially only. There is held annually at Ranelagh, an open tournament for women of 36 holes medal play. Into this I was invited to enter, and I was made an honorary member of the club, and I have been and is worked in a very ingenious manner into the famous polo ground round which the golfers play. It is considered one of the best clubs in England. It is convenient also to London as it is practically a part of this far flung city.

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A couple of days later came a similar open tournament on the Burhill course at Walton near London. I had stayed in bed nearly all day, as the Ranelagh matches had tired me out, and I was pretty fit at Burhill. It was a fine course of fair length, a woman's course to which men are admitted as "associates," which seemed to be a not uncommon arrangement here. It is a wooded inland course which appealed to me.

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## Sport Snap Shots

Leach Cross says the yarns that he wrote for box Benny Leonard for the title never came from him and that he entertains no such foolish idea. "I know that I would not have a chance with Leonard, and that that there never was a time when I could have beaten him," said Leach. "I don't like such reports to get around. They make people think I'm daffy. I do think that I can get back to something like my best form. After I meet Gene Delmont I want to take on Joe Benjamin, Willie Jackson, Johnny Dundee and Rocky Kansas in that order. But Leonard is out of the question. I am not trying to fool myself that I could beat him."

## HORNETS GOING ON A LONG ROAD TRIP

Charlotte fans will get a long rest now. The Hornets go to Charleston for four games, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, playing a double bill Tuesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday they play three games at Augusta. The first three days of the next week will be spent in Columbia, with a double-header to be played on July 4 there. After that they return home for six games, playing Greenville here on July 7, 8 and 9, and Columbia July 11, 12 and 13.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis 4-3; Columbus 5-6.  
Louisville 11-1; Cleveland 1-10.  
Milwaukee 2; Minneapolis 3.  
Kansas City 5; St. Paul 8.

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FORD OWNERS—NOTICE THESE PRICES:

30x3 Rib or Non-Skid Retread	\$5.75
30x3 1/2 rib or Non-Skid Retread	\$7.25

OUR RETREADS ARE AVERAGING IN SERVICE NOW WELL OVER 7,000 MILES. Our new prices will save a considerable amount in car upkeep. Drive by our place and let us tell you whether or not your tires are worth retreading. We will be glad to advise with you.

## Charlotte Vulcanizing Company

SALES DEPARTMENT  
432-434 S. Tryon St.