

Tables Turned; What Dempsey, Inside the Ropes, Sees



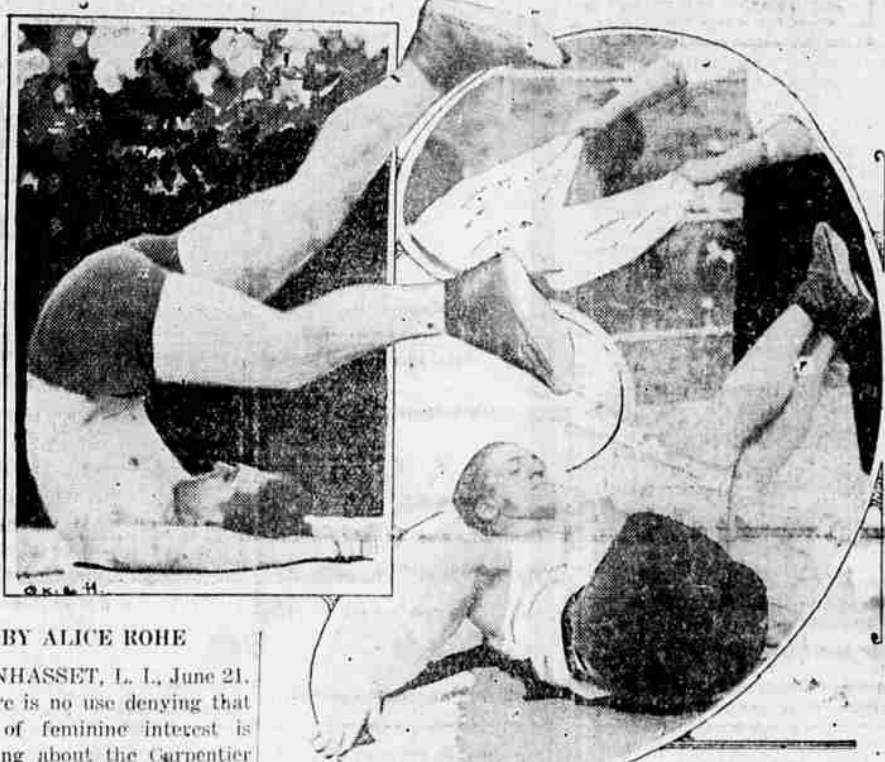
By ROY GROVE. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21.—Jack Dempsey doesn't do all the work in his training by a long shot. Just outside the ropes sits a conglomerate crowd—mixed faces and mixed emotions. Every move that the champion makes is reflected in those ringside maps.

From little Elmer to Aunt Emma, they train with Jack. They duck a punch—they sock one over flush on the jaw—they crouch—they register pain and they flare with joy. And Jack loves them all. He likes the hero worship of the little Elmers because he is still a boy at heart himself.

He likes even the fat, middle-aged man who has run out from town to look him over, and who leans against a post, thumbs in his vest, and feet crossed and gives the fans a "treat" of "I-told-you-so" stuff. He likes the curious looking little man with the big woman—his wife—who seems to be anxious to learn the latest in blows, possibly for use on her husband. He likes the tough-looking eggs—the inevitable followers of training camp dust, who remind him that he is in the grim business of fighting. Let he loves the Aunt Emmas

best. They remind him of his mother. The Aunt Emmas sit in the ring—"oh" and "ah" and "al" and "al" exclaiming "mercy me" every time glove meets glove and wish that they had a son with as perfect a body as the champion. Just the other day when Dempsey was entering the boxing exhibition arena a motherly old woman ran up and grasped his hand. "You're going to win, Jack," she said. "I wish I had a boy like you—"

"How Can We Reduce?" Women Ask Carp; Here's How, In Pictures



BY ALICE ROHE. MANHASSET, L. I., June 21.—There is no use denying that a lot of feminine interest is centering about the Carpentier training quarters.

Georges Carpentier, in two positions showing the strenuous work he goes through in stomach-strengthening exercises. As an answer to the oft-repeated inquiries from plump women as to how he keeps "his figure" Georges points to these pictures.

Wilson. There isn't a chance for the diet fans getting the recipes and the system—at least until after the fight. They say Carpentier is massaged with a special preparation. Wilson won't tell what it is—which adds to the general mystery. "How I would love to get that prescription," said my fat friend. "I've been rubbed with camphor till I feel like a moth ball." The unsuccessful attempts to lure Chef Marcol and Gus Wilson into divulging a few secrets being futile and Carpentier being unapproachable it has been suggested that after the fight Georges might make a fortune by giving a course of instructions, with special menus on "How I retain my perfect figure."

But though mysteries and secrets seem to be the order of the day—here is where one little secret is going to be turned right side out to the public gaze. The fact that female forms may be seen prowling about the cow pasture's distant fences trying to get near Georges' training gyms doesn't mean that American womanhood has deteriorated or become coarsened by a too masculine interest in the sport of sports. Not a bit of it. If you notice the outlines of the ladies who are trying to rush the barbed wire entanglements and scale the high fence, you'll observe that not one of them is suffering from emaciation. "Cooks, calories, calisthenics, Carpentier!" That's the slogan of the female fat fighters who are trying to find out how Georges preserves his "perfect figure."

IS NAMED CHAMPION. Frank McCarroll Bulldozes Steer in 7 3/5 Seconds in Contest in Parsons, Kansas.

PENDELTON, June 21.—The world's bulldozing record is now held by Frank McCarroll, well known Pendleton Round-Up performer who shattered all claims for championship in this event recently when he bulldozed in 7 3/5 seconds of Parsons, Kansas. Jim Casey, of Texas, bulldozed in 9 3/5 seconds in May of this year and claimed the championship until it was wrestled from him by McCarroll. The feat was witnessed by Yak Ing, Canute Round-Up, bulldozing champion of 1917-1919. Both Frank McCarroll and Casey will be at the Round-Up September 22, 23, 24.

TENNIS TEAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

ENTRANTS ARE PAIRED FOR TOURNAMENT. Preliminaries Can be Played Off at Any Time—Matches to be on Concrete Courts.

Announcement was made this morning of the lineup for the preliminaries of the tennis tournament to be put on by the Y. M. C. A. on the concrete courts of the La Grande Tennis club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The preliminaries as announced today are divided into two groups for the singles and two groups for the doubles. The first matches can be played off any time the members of the teams decide on and the players can choose any referee they wish.

The schedule for group No. 1 of the singles is as follows: Waldo Stoddard vs. Wright Christian; Lyle Wilson vs. H. B. Thompson; Shawnee Lynch vs. Clegg; Charles Binger vs. Don Nichols; Charles Reynolds vs. Harry Procter. The winners of each of these teams will play to determine who will play the final winner of the second group.

The second group is as follows: Frank Black vs. Roy Wilson; N. Frees vs. G. B. Hogan; Ted Larson vs. Roy Lynch; William Casey vs. A. W. Nelson; Charles Harding vs. Ted Heidenrich.

The doubles have been divided into the following groups: Christian and Harding vs. Casey and Nichols; Stoddard and Black. Frees and Binger vs. Lynch and Wilson; and Wilson and Wilson vs. Larsen and Procter.

Most of the matches will probably be played off after five in the afternoon as a large number of the players will be unable to play at any other time. Spectators will be welcome at all of the matches.

OLD WHEAT CROP IS MOSTLY SOLD

PENDELTON, June 21.—Only about three percent of the old

wheat produced in Umatilla county remains unsold. H. O. Collins, of the Collins grain office, estimates. Mr. Collins believes that this amount will be held over by the owners who show no disposition to sell. Never, since 1907, have crop prospects in Umatilla county and the northwest in general been so favorable as at the present time. Mr. Collins believes. He says that besides Umatilla county, Gilliam, Sherman, Wasco and Morrow all give indication of a bumper crop and that with three weeks of favorable weather, phenomenal yield may be expected. Harvest in this county in the

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area west of Pendleton will begin between July 10 and 15. Swimming Days. Buy a good bath cap and go swimming. Silverthorn's have a fine lot, just received them. 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Some at 35c.

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