

DEMPSEY, GEORGES DUFFY IN TRAINING

American Less Scientific Than His Challenger.

BOTH LOVERS OF DOGS

Affection for Animals Is Pro- nounced—Frenchman's Best Guard Is Canine.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.
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NEW YORK, June 12.—(Special).—
Carpenter has often been described
by Americans returning from France
as "a big Terry McGovern."
Dempsey has often been described
here as "a big Terry McGovern."
The difference between them is
that Dempsey is a bigger Terry
McGovern.
Other things being equal that
ought to give a fair line on the prob-
able winner when Carpenter and
Dempsey meet.
The trouble with this line of argu-
ment is that no one knows whether
things are equal or not.
Carpenter hasn't a Terry McGov-
ern of a Jack Dempsey type of mind.
He thinks of a thousand other things
besides fighting, has other interests
by the score—is a student, an aviator,
a war veteran, a personal friend of
half the big men in Europe, a skilled
acrobat, a track and field champion,
together a very quick, keen, versatile
young man. So far as I can see
Dempsey and Carpenter are alike in
only two things. Each is quick as a
flash in action and both have love
for dogs, especially Belgian police
dogs.

Love for Dogs Pronounced.

I was at Dempsey's house when his
dog was recovering from an accident.
An automobile ran over him. Dempsey
saw a cut in his side with five
stitches, and the dog looked up at
Jack and submitted to the surgery
without a tremor or a whimper.
"He's half gray wolf and half Bel-
gian police dog, and he sure has
confidence in me," Dempsey said
proudly. "I bred his mother to a
gray wolf and I stopped on the
Lake. He's only a pup, but he's
going to be a great dog."
And the next day I visited Car-
penter at Manhattanet. When I
walked upstairs to see Car-
penter he was lying down in his
room. Under the bed I saw
a dog. As I stepped on the
threshold of the open door the dog
came out, walked over to us, wagged
his tail, gave me a friendly sniff and
went back again to his bed.
"He's a friendly fellow, isn't he?"
I said.
"If Georges was here we couldn't
cross that threshold without having
him at our throats," Wilson said.
"The dog always sleeps under
Georges' bed to guard him, and he
allows no one in the room, even I,
I cannot go in, as well as he knows
me, he would kill me if I came near
Georges when he is asleep. He
watches all the time."

SUNDOGS DRAW STARS

BEST OF SEATTLE'S ATHLETES TO ENTER UNIVERSITY.

Track Gain Biggest; Edmondson to
Get First Place Men of Re-
cent All-City Meet.
SEATTLE, Wash., June 12.—(Special).—The University of Wash-
ington will draw the cream of athletes from
Seattle's high schools next fall.
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Dempsey Less Careful.

Dempsey, champion, confident, has
left his preparation to the gold
match box and another friendly or-
ganization has supplied him with a
diamond-studded cup case. Now
if someone will only give him a
platinum cigar holder he will be all
equipped for the summer.
Jack Dempsey never smokes,
but that gold match box will be nice
for him to have. He can take it along
into the mountains when he goes
hunting next time. It will be
handy to light the camp fire on which
to cook the beans and bacon.

CARPENTIER HERO OF FEET

Challenger Passes Hour Shaking
Hands at Italian Benefit.
MANHASSET, N. Y., June 12.—
Georges Carpentier left his training
camp today to attend a lawn fete
for the benefit of the Italian relief
fund. He was the hero of the occa-
sion and was wildly cheered. He
passed an hour shaking hands with
several of his picture show friends
when a pretty girl asked him to take
part in a dance. He apologized and
walked to a tea booth.

DEMPSEY'S BOXING DELAYED

Manager Kearns Taking No Chance
on Having Fight Reopened.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12.—
Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Demp-
sey, announced tonight that the
world's champion would lay off to-
morrow, dropping all training activi-
ties and perhaps would give his only
training either Tuesday or Wednes-
day. Kearns is taking no chances in
having Dempsey's eye wound re-
opened.

The public will not be admitted to
the camp until the champion resumes
boxing, which probably will not be

RICKARD'S DIS FAIR TO WIN ON VENTURE

Advance Sale on Big Fight In- dicates \$2,000,000 House.

104,752 SEATS AVAILABLE

Dempsey Scheduled to Make \$13,- 000 Every Time Clock Ticks Off Sixty Seconds.

PAPER MILL TEAM WINS

OREGON CITY NINE DEFEATS HILLSBORO SQUAD.

United Artisans Beat Sherwood, and Kirkpatrick's Trim Oswego's Players.

Willamette Valley League Standings.
Crown Willamette W 1. P. 509
Artisans 3 2 214
Sherwood 3 2 209
Hillsboro 3 2 209
Oswego 0 6 000

Crown-Willamette retained its lead
in the Willamette Valley league yester-
day by virtue of a 4-to-3 victory
over the Hillsboro team at Oregon
City. At the same time the United
Artisans administered a 2-to-1 de-
feat to the Sherwood sluggers, and
the Kirkpatrick's trimmed the Oswego
aggregation, 14 to 5.

Boxers Signed on Percentage.

He immediately talked turkey with
the New Jersey officials, and upon
being assured that he could set his
taxes as high as \$50 a throw, signed
the champion and challenger on a
percentage basis, leased 30 acres of
ground in Jersey City and is now
ereciting his huge arena to seat 104,-
752 people, and he was in uniform
today. Score:
R. H. E. R. H. E.
Crown-W. 4 5 Hillsboro. 2 9 7
Batteries—Cole and Kracke; Gray
and Kreitz.

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“After Every Meal” WRIGLEY'S

Sealed Tight Kept Right

Frenchman Declared to Have Lot of Dubs and Has-Beens In His Training Camp.

BY DICK SHARP.

Georges Carpentier as a fighter is
one of three things. He is either the
greatest press-agented battler in
ring history, an actor worthy of be-
ing classed with the best, or a super-
scrapper who can take the measure of
any man, the world's big or little,
terrific puncher or superlative boxer,
as it might be.

But for the scarcity of really good
heavyweights the chances are that
Carpentier would never have been
heard of outside of Europe. With a
sad looking 182 of mammoth in the
game in the United States, it be-
hooved those interested in staling
championship fights extraordinary
to wit Tex Rickard, to step out and
dig up a man who could be put over
as a fitting opponent for Jack
Dempsey.

From any angle one looks at it,
there does not seem a possibility for
Carpentier to win over Dempsey or
even to stick the distance, but one
one were to believe all he hears about
the French "wonderman" during
these stirring training camp days it
could easily be figured where Georges
has an opportunity.

Those not interested in either fight-
er, however, see little hope for the
Frenchman, at least for the first or
second round. He has a lot of dubs
or "has-beens" in his training camp
who are doing him little good and
even against such layout of mates
they say Carpentier does not show to
any exceptional advantage.

These secret workouts probably
do a lot of work that the public
doesn't know about, but regardless
of how much work Carpentier might
try to do, he could get little result
from working with such pups as his
chief, Battling Marout, Paul Journee,
the big French mauler, old fat and
round Joe Jeannette, and the rest of
his crew. Journee was knocked out
shortly before he left France, and
Carpentier referred the cause. They
say old Jeannette can't see his feet
any more.

The next bit of flimsy fodder for
the Portland boxing fans will be
served by the Portland boxing com-
mission at the army June 24.
Matchmaker Evans is trying to line
up a ten-round affair between Dick
Shade and Travis Davis, but should
he fail, has other attractions in mind
for the card.

George Solis, clever Salt Lake
City 122-pounder, arrived in Portland
Saturday, accompanied by his man-
ager, Steve Senhouse. Solis is re-
puted to be the best boy turned out
at his weight in the middle west in
a number of years. Senhouse is try-
ing to land a match with Danny Ed-
wards or any good boys around that
weight.

Yost Schmeer, important welter-
weight, who is improving with age,
will journey to Eugene, Or., and box
Charley Dawson ten rounds, July 2.
Dawson put up several good fights
at the Milwaukee arena, but ran
into a tartar when he took on Boy
McCassin of Seattle. However, if he
gets over the mountain he will come
back to Portland for another rally next
fall.

Billy Miske, the St. Paul light-
heavyweight who gave Lee Anderson
a terrific lacing at the Milwaukee
arena several months ago, made fur-
ther progress toward a complete
recovery from a serious bout
with Jack Dempsey, by outfighting
and outboxing