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DEMPSY BACKED BY MONEY BUT GEORGES IS REAL FAVORITE

Pendleton Fight Fans Put Cash on 'Heroic' Jack But Will be Happy to See Him Lose.

If the expressions of sentiment mean anything Pendleton today was hoping that Carpenter would win the fight and expecting that it would be easy for Dempsey. Of course, there were some who wanted even a man of Dempsey's type to win just because he is a citizen of those United States, but most of the fans were strong for the Frenchman.

Most of the betting was not on who would win but on how long Carpenter could stay. There were very few "fans" to be placed that Georges could win, but most of the small bets that were made were that Dempsey would score a knockout by a certain round. About four rounds seemed to be the opinion of Pendletonians as the probable length of the go. So with local men, for Carpenter to stay throughout the fight means the loss of as much money as for him to hand the shipyard hero the sleep potion.

IF CARPENTIER WINS HE WILL BE RECOMMENDED TO LEGION OF HONOR

PARIS, July 1.—(U. P.)—Should Carpenter beat Dempsey, he will be recommended to the legion of honor, according to a report. He may be cited regardless of the outcome. Secretary of physical education Vidal, is not denying the rumors. He cabled Carpenter the support of the entire French nation.



Morgan, the Wall Street financier, and his wife, snapped at New London, Conn., where they attended the Yale-Harvard rowing races. This is one of very few photographs made of Mrs. Morgan in recent years.

J. P. Morgan and Wife at Boat Races

MISSOURI'S "MARRYING PARSON" INSTITUTES THE "JAZZ WEDDING" CEREMONY FOR MODERN COUPLES

By KENT WATSON,
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COLUMBIA, Mo., July 2.—Jazz is the order of the day. And now comes the jazz wedding ceremony, all revised to fit conditions of the Twentieth Century modernity.

Rev. G. W. Hatcher, Columbia's "marrying parson," who has tied 447 knots of wedlock, is the provider of the new ceremony. Made public today, it provides that the groom shall reply to the following questions:

"Will thou take her for thy parson, for better or for worse, to have, to hold, to fondly guard, till hauled off in the house?"

"Will thou let her have her way, consult her many wishes, make the fire every day and help her with the dishes?"

"Will thou sooth her in her woes; keep her spirit bright and gay? Will thou turn the wringer, hang the clothes and trust her for the wash?"

"Will thou give her all the stuff her little purse will pack, buy a monkey board, a muff, a little seisick n sack?"

"Will thou comfort and support her father and mother, Aunt Jemima, Uncle John, thirteen sisters and a brother?"

"Will thou tell her to her face that she is sweet and kind; that the like of her in all the race would be difficult to find?"

"Will thou be to her the same and never wish her father, as we shall wear thy name and thou shall wear the father?"

To break the monotony of the questionnaire on matrimonial promises, Hatcher annexes the result on the groom: "He finds grubs and blinks; it is too late to tilt. As to the floor he sadly sinks, he quickly saves it with a wit."

Bride Has Questionnaire, Too.

Oh yes! The bride must have her set of questions. They're supplied by the genial marrying parson who admits that Walt Mason hasn't a thing on him:

"Will thou take him for thy parson, for better or for worse; to have, to hold, to fondly guard his person and his purse?"

"Will thou make him mind and show him every fault and, then, in spite of groan or whine, make him walk the cat?"

"Will thou make him eat the scraps that belong to days of yore, so you'll get your midday naps and over naps?"

"Will thou be quick to take control of all that's on the place and say to him in language bold: 'You're not my boss in any case'?"

"Will thou make him sweep the floor, fetch the wood and water, pick up things—or whatever else you order?"

"Will thou make him darn his socks, sew buttons on his britches and get your fingers in his locks every time he misses?"

"Will thou make of him a carry-all for handbox, grip and bundle; make him take the parasol and to the racket tumble?"

"Will thou be to him his dear beyond all conjecture and when you get upon your ear give him a curtain lecture?"

The bride is supposed to smile. In the rhyme of the minister: "Her face is all aglow; her eyes as black as jet, as she queenly stands upon the floor and loudly says: 'You bet!'"

LEGION WIRES WISHES OF SUCCESS TO GEORGES

EGENE, July 1.—(U. P.)—The American Legion convention wired Carpenter wishes of success. Reverend Gilbert, the Legion commander, expressed the hope that Dempsey would "get a blamed good mauling." The Legion is convening in a three day session.

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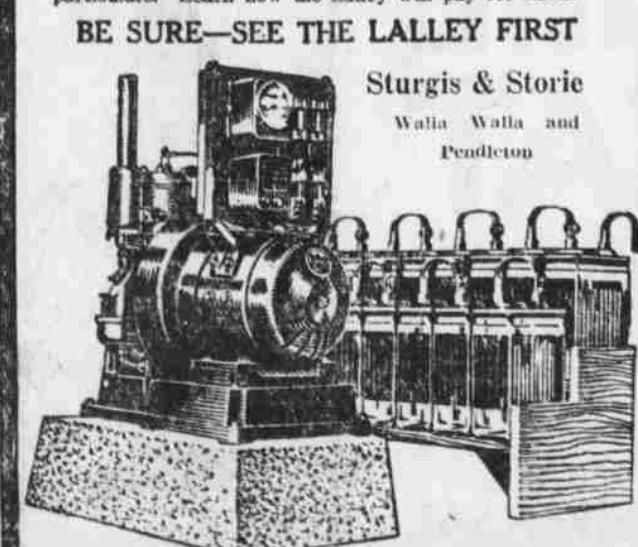
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