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## Jack a Bookworm



Jack Dempsey's police dog guards him while he reads. Jack is a book lover, they say, but they don't say that he is reading Ibsen, the Edison questionnaire or George Bernard Shaw.

## Have a Heart! by Barton Bralby

Say, now, listen, Monsieur Georges, this ain't no private scrap, but a fight that people talk of all around the blooming map; Don't you see they're interested, doping out who'll win the fray, And they want to look you over in a friendly sort of way! Why, old man, when first you landed everybody wished you luck, Everybody boosted for you, praised your courage and your pluck; But this barbed-wire fencing business and this secret training stuff Sort of makes the people peevish, and they show it plain enough!

Look here, Georges we won't bite you—but we'd like a chance to know Just a little more about you and the goods you have to show; Let us see you box a trifle—in a semi-public spot, It's not wise to chase reporters and the fight fans off the lot; Let us get an eyefull, Georges, tell Descamps his ways are wrong, All this mystery and silence doesn't please a Yankee throng; Take a Tip from Dempsey's outfit, give a welcome to the mob, Then we'll know that you are human, then we'll know you're on the job.

True, you're very shy and modest—but you're famous, just the same We expect you in the spotlight, and you'd better play the game; You've got many friendly boosters, but their joy is not intense When you do your work in secret, shush off by a ten-foot fence. Listen, Georges, here's our counsel—don't keep people in the dark, Write a "Welcome" on the doormat of your pleasant training park; Give the fans a chance to see you—that's a better, wiser plan— And you'll hear them cheering for you as a "First-class fighting man." (Copyright 1931 by Newspaper Enterprise)



ers and while the Jewels have a safe lead, still the holders of the bottom row say that the Herald can soon place their name at the top of the ladder. The Plumbobs are firm in their statements that nothing short of a team of Babe Ruths and Ty Cobbs can gain mastery over their ball swatters. Even if the log huskers did go out in the bushes and score a year's growth off of Bonanza last Sunday—the Plumbobs are "The Plumbobs" and invincible. On the other hand, the captain of the Ewaunas assured the writer that "confidentially speaking, the Jewels would certainly fall before the Copcos and—let's not discuss the Plumbobs, they know already that the game is all over and our team has won." One of the Copcos cited the fact that Manager Pospiall used his gasoline buggy late yesterday afternoon scouring the bushes for material to use against the power aggregation and that the pearl divers were a badly scared outfit.

roads like this: "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, you're the only one who really knows, where our husbands are." Now the Plumbobs are coaxing the city league managers to cancel their game with the Ewaunas and take on the Jewels instead.

Flyweight Anderson was a spectator at Dreamland yesterday afternoon, giving Babe Blue the "once over." Anderson is getting pointers how to dispose of his opponent, "Biffy" Biehn, on July 4.

Wouldn't it be funny if the Copcos had a real downright thriller stored up for the haughty Jewels Sunday? If the Copcos do slip something over, our advice is to the single men—eat cheese and crackers on the grocery store steps, for the word "service" will sure mean—well, you know, a toothpick and a chance to get thrown out in Main street if you go into any of the restaurants.

It is estimated that 93 per cent of the ocean floor is entirely devoid of plant life.

## EDDIE HAS BOXED 'EM BOTH; AND HERE IS HIS INSIDE DOPE ON IT

By Newspaper Enterprise.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Eddie McGoorty has boxed both of 'em, and Eddie says Dempsey carries his coin in the Jersey City tracas with Carpenter July 3.

McGoorty prepared Carpenter for that well-remembered battle with Joe Beckett in 1918, which Georges won in one round.

"He is wonderfully fast," McGoorty says of Carpenter, "and he sees everything and is quick to learn. Also he is a good performer of ring tricks."

"Every new method he tries he puts speed into."

McGoorty was with Carpenter in his French training camp for sev-

eral weeks.

While McGoorty was stationed at Camp Grant in the war period, he got a line on Dempsey. Also he came into Chicago for daily workouts with the champion.

"I took some of Jack's hardest wallops," he says. "I had a lot of respect for his punching power even before he toppled Willard."

"While I was with Carpenter I thought I could beat the Frenchman. I even tried to get a match with him."

"But I never had the notion I could beat Dempsey. He hits too hard. If Dempsey doesn't knock Carpenter out in a few rounds I'll be surprised."

## RIVAL MAGNATES RADIATE AURAS OF CONFIDENCE

The fans who had their curiosity aroused regarding the outcome of the city league games Sunday have but forty-eight hours to wait to see what the managers and players have in store for them and if the predictions come true to form, there will be four winners in the two contests staged Sunday.

Two times two may be four in

mathematics but the sporting editor cannot figure by calculus, trigonometry, mechanics or plain everyday pencil figures how two sets of teams can play only two games, yet have four victories—each team a victor. (This way out to the funny factory at Salem please.) Each manager of the separate teams declares that his aggregation has the game already safely tucked away in his vest pocket and the other fellows are just "kidding the writer." Such self confidence was never exhibited in the previous games and the fever has taken hold on the players themselves.

Such confidence and faith exhibited so far before the games certainly must mean that some radical changes have taken place in the lineups of the respective aspirants for league lead-

## Georges Loves Nature.



Carpenter loves nature, they say. He picks flowers at Manassas every day. But who's going to win the fight, anyway?

The first game will be called at 1:30 o'clock when the Plumbobs vie 7 innings with the Ewaunas, and at 3:30 o'clock the Copcos will try out the league leaders, the Jewels, for another 7 inning game. The line up for the teams in Sunday's games is as follows:

Copco		Jewel	
Wirz, E. C.	C	Montgomery, Ted	
Chappel			
Hutchison	P	Foster, Jim	
Allou			
Clark, Ed.	1B	Bristow	
Gay	2B	Ramsby	
Angle	3B	Foster, H.	
Montgomery B.	SS	Southwell	
Beers	LF	Pospiall, J.	
Klahn, K.	CF	Noel	
Thompson (not Jack)	RF	Anderson	
Wirz, L. G.	sub		
Norman, C.	sub		
Plumbob		Ewauna	
Smith	C	Gerges	
Cress	P	Christy	
Brost	1B	Daggett	
Brasher	2B	Bodenhammer	
McCollum	3B	Wilson	
Montgomery	SS	Hilton	
Crawford	LF	Gerbino	
Sanders	CF	Carson	
Lorenz, O. R.	RF	Cody	

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