



Only Chosen Few of Best in Sport Can be Cocky and Win; Sharkey Notorious Example

By Henry L. Farrell
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (UP).—It is safe to say that when you get away with it but it is not safe to say you can get away with it. Quiet confidence better as Bobby Jones has so often demonstrated.

When Suzanne Lenglen was waiting a match with Helen Wills in southern France that attracted international attention, she said for publication: "Helen is such a nice girl. I hope I am able to play well."

But, within the hearing of an American newspaperman who could understand French, she said: "Hah! I will give her a lesson. No one in the world can beat Suzanne."

The French star lived up to her boast in that match and she probably can live up to the same boast now.

But Lenglen is one of a few and perhaps the only headline sport good enough to do it.

Competitors for the recent national open golf championships, was reported, were complaining about the difficulties of the almost course when "Light" Harry Cooper spoke up. "Difficult," he laughed, "why that course is a cinch for an expert and I'm an expert."

It looked like Cooper might make good his boast until he was forced into an extra match and was beaten rather easily by Tommy Armour.

Jack Sharkey, a young Boston heavyweight, with the brightest prospects for reaching the world's championship, was perhaps the cockiest and most egotistical athlete in the present generation.

When he was training for his fight against Jim Maloney, a most formidable opponent, he said:

"That Maloney used to drive a fish cart and I'll knock him back on it."

It is not of record that Maloney was knocked back on the fish cart, but he was knocked on the floor for ten.

Sharkey was then asked by Tex Rickard whether he preferred Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney for his next opponent.

"I can knock out either one of those bums."

He trained for the Dempsey fight in the same spirit, despite the advice of his manager and his trainers and he went out to fight Dempsey with the same ego.

Heavyweight Battle Tomorrow May be One of Best in Year

By Alan J. Gould

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP).—Paulino Uzcudun, the Spanish woodchopper, and Jack Delaney, the erstwhile French-Canadian sharpshooter, have an argument to settle that may furnish one of the year's most colorful heavyweight ring battles, even though it has no title significance.

The picturesque Bounding Basque, gold teeth, acrobatics and all, meets the statuesque "Apler of the North" in a 15-round battle at the Yankee Stadium, August 11.

Both have ambitions to fight for the world's heavyweight title but they won't have an opportunity to further this desire until 1928, at the earliest. Both seemed elated at the start of last winter's eliminations to occupy important roles in this year's title drama. But Delaney's rise was abruptly checked by Jimmy Maloney, the Boston Irishman, while Paulino was shunted aside by Jack Dempsey's refusal to engage the Spaniard in a preliminary bout.

Since he knocked out Harry Wills in four rounds, Paulino is more confident than ever that he is headed for a championship match. The Spaniard eagerly sought a match with Dempsey and showed no reluctance to try conclusions with the sharpshooting Delaney, who has cast aside his light-heavyweight title to concentrate on a come-back as a full-fledged heavyweight.

Training camp reports say Delaney has fully recovered from the effects of an injured left hand and "tennis elbow" in his right arm—consequences of his match with Maloney. If so, he probably will outpunch the Spaniard. But whether or not the Bridgeport battler can bring down the rugged Spaniard is another matter.

There are few harder spe-

"Box him, Jack. Keep him off balance with your left and don't go in close. Keep him going and he'll fall down himself." Johnny Buckley his manager told him before the opening bell.

Sharkey went out and slugged with Dempsey and had all the advantage in the first round. Back in his corner he was hawled out terrifically by his seconds.

"Don't mix with him," Buckley told him. "He'll knock your head off. Don't stay in close. Box him."

Sharkey looked at him with a sneer.

"He can't break an egg with that punch. I'll knock him out in two more rounds."

Instead of knocking him out, Sharkey found himself on the floor in the second round with his seconds shouting—"Foul!"

There may always be a doubt about Dempsey's punch but there never will be a doubt that Sharkey fought a sucker fight and that if he had followed instructions he might have won the fight.

But he was too cocky to box. He wanted to knock Dempsey out in a couple of rounds and then get the other bum.

Walter Hagen always was a cocky golf player, but he was too wise to have any boasts broadcast. It may be that it was supreme confidence that gave him the air of being cocky. But whatever the attitude came from he usually got away with it in his prime.

Young Dick Glendon took a Columbia varsity rowing crew to the Poughkeepsie intercollegiate championship, that he knew was the best on the water, especially after he had seen the others.

He confided in intimate friends that with the breaks he didn't see how he could lose.

But his before the battle statement was—"Columbia has a good crew and we're going out there to row."

American Olympic athletes always have been cocky in foreign countries and so far they have been able to get away with it. Next year, however, might be the awakening.

It listens good to hear an athlete admit that he is good but it is far more impressive to listen to the admission of class that Bobby Jones always makes—about the other fellow. And Jones is the greatest star in his class in the world.

PORTLAND WINS ON LONG SWAT

Smith Breaks Up Game; Missions Win On Homer in 10th

(By the Associated Press)

Elmer Smith's homer with the sacks loaded wrecked in precisely good ball game for Bill Percy and gave Portland a 7-3 victory over the Angels, making the latter's eighth straight defeat. Batteries: Percy and Hannah; French, Hughes and Yelle; Shandling.

Ed Rose's home run in the last of the tenth broke an 8-8 deadlock and gave the Missions a 9-8 victory over Sacramento. Batteries: Kallio, Keefe and Severoid; Wolpert, Eckert, Bryan and Walters. Whitney.

Seattle handed three Seal pitchers a merciless pasting and counted to an easy 11-2 win. Batteries: May, Moudy, S. Martin and McKee; Rezo, Edwards and Schmidt.

Bill Murphy's single in the third inning was all that kept Pudge Gould, diminutive Oakland moundman, from a no-hit contest and a niche in the hall of fame. Murphy was the only Star to collect a single as Gould whitewashed Hollywood, 9-0. Batteries: Gould and Boel; Reed; Fullerton, W. Murphy and A. new.

26 Fliers Enter Honolulu Derby

(Continued From Page One)

The Dole race was on local runways today while others were attempting 11th hour dashes to San Francisco in order to pass tests and qualify before the starter's flag is raised. William C. Parkhurst, flying the "City of Peoria," came down at Cheyenne, Wyo., last night and grazed the wing of his monoplane against a telegraph pole necessitating repairs. His next scheduled stop was Salt Lake City.

Erwin started a non-stop flight to San Francisco from Dallas last night only to be forced back to his home hangar because of engine trouble.

L. A. Plane Duc. "The Angel of Los Angeles," a tandem motored monoplane, with Captain Arthur V. Rodgers, British war ace at the controls, expected to nose its way up to Oakland airport today from Los Angeles.

The twin motored triplane, "Pride of Los Angeles," was down in the vicinity of Los Angeles undergoing last minute tests before taking to the air for San Francisco.

Frederick A. Giles, British war flier, was still far from the starting point. Engine trouble prevented him from taking off yesterday at Detroit for San Francisco and unless he starts some time today his chances for participating in the aerial derby will be slight.

DUTCH COWS STILL WALK ON CARPETS

ZAANDAM, Holland, Aug. 10. (AP).—Many quaint country traditions are passing in Holland with the wide-spread adoption of modern agricultural methods. But scrupulous cleanliness is not one of them. It is still literally true that many cow stables in Holland are carpeted.

The windmills which used to pump the water for much of the scrubbing that goes on are disappearing, however. A national society for the preservation of windmills recently sprung up to counteract the tendency of hard-headed Dutchmen to allow their windmills to fall down for lack of repairs once they discovered that it was cheaper to use motors.

Markets

Butter
PORTLAND, Aug. 10. (AP).—Butter: Prime firsts and firsts up 1/2c. Extra cubes city 41 1/2; standards 41; prime firsts 39 1/2; firsts 37 1/2. Creamery prices: Prints 5c above cube standards; butter fat 12c; f.o.b. Portland.

Milk
Milk steady. Bids to farmers: Raw milk 4 per cent 2.25 cwt fob Portland. Butterfat 42c fob Portland.

Eggs
Eggs: Standard firsts and extras up 1c each. Current receipts 23c; fresh mediums 23; fresh standard firsts 27; ditto extras 28.

Poultry
Poultry steady. Less 5 per cent commission. Heavy hens 21 @ 23; light 12 @ 14; springs 18; broilers 18 @ 19; Perik white ducks 18; colored nominal; turkeys alive nominal.

Onions
Onions local steady, \$1.75 @ 2.00.

Spuds
Potatoes steady, \$2.50 @ 2.25 sack.

Rookie Star



FRANCIS T. HOGAN
Here's the new hero in Boston—Francis T. Hogan, youthful catcher of the Braves, who got his chance when the Braves traded Zach Taylor to the Giants. Hogan throws fast and accurately to the bags. He picked Eddie Lough off a bag in a recent game, something undone to Roush in many seasons. He is termed a natural born hitter.

DODGERS STOP WINNING CUBS

Chicago Loses After Taking Nine Straight Victories

(By the Associated Press)

To the Dodgers who have beaten the Cubs only twice in 15 games, goes the distinction of stopping the national league leaders after they had won nine games in a row. The Cubs beat the Robins 2-0, in the first game of yesterday's double header, but lost the other 5-4.

The Cubs stayed three full games ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who trounced the Giants, 7-6.

Only two games were scheduled in the national league.

Lou Gehrig's 38th home run in the ninth inning saved the Yankees from their first shut-out of the season. The Athletics greeted the Hugmen at Shibe Park by taking an 8-1 victory.

Hollis Thurston pitched Washington a 4-2 victory over Cleveland.

The Red Sox eager to increase their winning string of six straight games, were rained out against Detroit. Other American league teams were not scheduled.

ICE "CORNER" COSTLY.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug. 10. (AP).—Mike Lemich claims the record for the payment of the top price for ice here this summer—\$25 for 100 pounds. He tried to take it for nothing from a refrigerator car and ended up in a justice of the peace court where his alibi that he was carrying it to a friend with a large headache failed to get over.

A Montauk, L. I., movie theater is being used in rotation each Sunday as a chapel for Catholics, Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists.

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BILLY EVANS SAYS

With ball players of major league caliber might scare, I have often marveled how highly capable performers are allowed to drift to the minors.

I live in mind Gene Robertson, who for the past six years has played utility infield roles for the St. Louis Browns with great credit.

For some reason waivers were asked on Robertson last winter. How all the major league clubs waived on him is beyond me, but apparently they did, and Robertson was sent to St. Paul in the American Association.

The other day I had a chat with four members of the staff of umpires of that league and when I asked them who was the best ball player in the organization there came the unanimous reply:

In all probability some big league club will be paying \$25,000 or upwards this winter to acquire his services for another shot at the majors. His passing will always remain a mystery to me.

Browns Halted Nats.
Baseball is a funny old game



Star Drug Co.

in that it so often refuses to run true to the advance dope and past performance chart.

When the Washington club recently invaded the west for its second tour of that end of the circuit, the team had a winning streak of 19 straight games that was finally shattered by the Yankees.

Playing Cleveland first in the west, Washington returned to its winning ways by taking six straight from the Indians, then came one out of three from Detroit and four out of five from Chicago. With only St. Louis to be visited and the Browns playing poorly, the Nationals seemed certain to return home with the best road record in years.

Then came the unexpected, three straight defeats at the hands of the lowly Browns, who had just been trimmed four straight by New York. To make matters worse, two pitchers discarded by Washington, Crowder and Hillen, scored two of the three wins.

Simply proving there are no soft spots in a major league schedule no matter how poorly a certain club may be going.

Sox Park Reduces Hits.
What part does a ball park

play in the making of 300 or better hitting averages? On the surface, that may sound like a rather foolish question, yet in reality it is a most logical one.

American League ball players are agreed that the Chicago park is the most difficult one in the circuit in which to gather base hits.

While the park is an excellent one to see on, there is always a stiff wind blowing in from center field. This, of course, gives an added advantage to the pitcher and handicaps the batter by preventing him from getting distance.

The White Sox players suffer most from this condition because they play 77 games at home. "Playing 77 games on the White Sox park during the season just about erases 25 points

from every regular Chicago player's average," said Babe Ruth after a recent four-game series in that city. "You just can't get distance hitting into such a wind as is usually blowing into the batter's face."

I am inclined to think Ruth's estimate fairly conservative. Perhaps that is one of the many reasons why various White Sox teams have been known as the "Hitless Wonders."

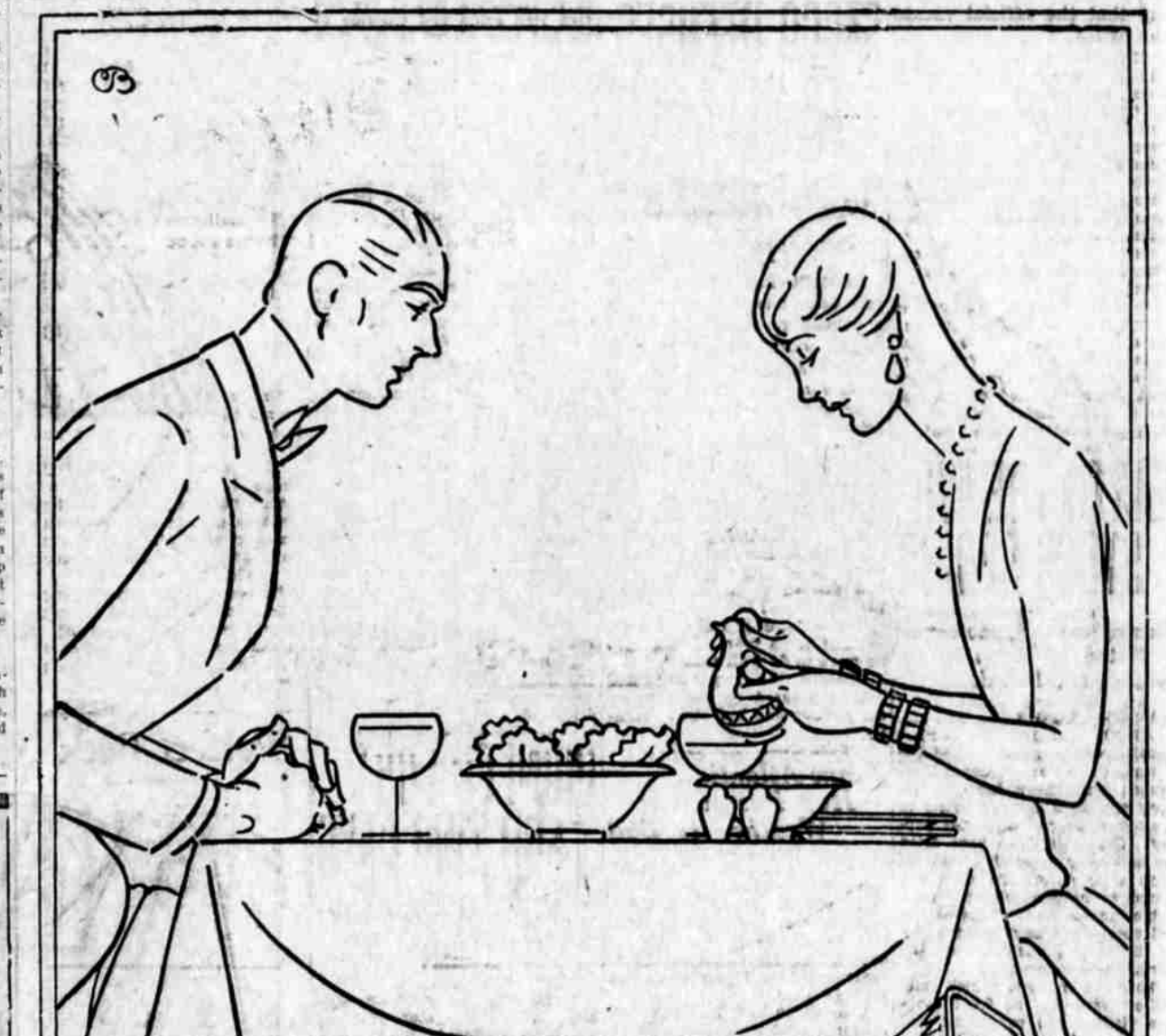
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SALAD SORCERY

Such a pretty witch! He is quite willing to be enchanted. He pretends it is a magic potion her white hands prepare for him, but it is really an extremely good French Dressing.

It is very easy to look bewitching as you play hostess and mix and blend and combine for your guests' delight.

That is probably one reason so many hostesses always dress their salad at the table. French Dressing, of course, and easily mixed.

Some like it mild . . . three parts of Wesson Oil to one of vinegar or lemon juice. Some like it tart . . . two parts of vinegar or lemon juice. It depends largely on the strength of the

vinegar or lemon juice. Salt and pepper and for color, a dash of paprika.

Freshly blended, thus, just before it is served, this simple dressing is perfect on any salad. But it is a little more than perfect if you vary it with different condiments. Men usually like a little grated cheese mixed into it or Chili sauce—on green salads, or sometimes current jelly on fruit salad perhaps or for fish or meat salads add a sweet pepper relish.

You must be very critical of your salad oil. Wesson Oil is such a choice oil that it is a highly nutritious food. And it is so delicate in flavor that it makes a perfect French Dressing.

