

Snappy Sporting Notes

DEMPSEY WILL FIGHT WILLS OR WILL HE? NO?

WESTBROOK PEGLER
YORK, April 23.—With the skill of a champion, Jack Dempsey, aimed and packed 3,000 miles today, break-amateur, professional and records for this feat.

At the running board of a \$12,000 automobile, at 1st and Broadway, 50 miles from the liver and bacon where he used to go for 30 miles when John the Barber manager, and Jess Willard spion, Dempsey grasped the starboard horn, wound a Sunday school pitcher, and it to Jack Kearns in his still my manager so lights are concerned," said and if he signs for me to try Wills, or Tom Gibbons, the date."

Kearns was here a few days, he seemed to be in the of one-eyed Connelly try as spokesman for Calvin which is to imply that was embarrassed by a lack of money to do business any more my's behalf. So Kearns to California without ac about with Wills, which is ard's idea of the only match id draw a million dollars mer. And Dempsey came

Asked of Love
urse, Dempsey was inter- love, his care and feed- ables, the single standard e, and the importance of eligious training for young or he has become a movie marriage since his espousal e Taylor, and is expected and-catch in sentimental alistic discussions with the of a Chaplin, a Talmadge or aldi.

hen he had jettisoned a of heavy, and in some re- dmirable opinions on these the inevitable vulgarian in he inevitably mumbled from a cap visor that was yanked a point just north of his

you a fighter, or a movie rd, who was sitting on at 3,000 worth of the new \$12- e, scrooched forward, and in- arched to a sharp angle to e answer.

Tes Relaxes
e, I'm a fighter; I'll fight any earns says so."

nd relaxed again.

Yes," he remarked to Dem- ide, "as you were saying, I think so."

uck emitted a farewell bleat eared the neighboring high e on the first mile of its to California.

"I'm here on my honeymoon," Dempsey said, "and to wash up some work on a picture we're taking. I didn't come to talk about a fight at all. Rickard hasn't made me any offer, either."

Thirty minutes before Rickard had said:

"If Dempsey's a Valentino let the movie people handle him. I'm going to find out of he's still a fighter. If he says he is, I'll make him an offer for a fight with Wills. If he says he isn't I'll let him alone. He can have a percentage if he wants to fight, and I'll use him at the Yankee stadium or Boyle's Thirty Acres."

Percentage
When Dempsey mentioned the possibility of his fighting, he agreed with Rickard that a percentage would be nice, because he and Kearns lost about \$150,000 on the Carpenter bout by insisting on a guarantee, and compelling Rickard to gamble on the enterprise.

So Dempsey is in no more danger of being hit on the nose than a man with a double set of spectacles.

Jack was a sick man when he arrived. Like Babe Ruth, he had disagreed with a dining car meal, and it took five hours of slumber to make him fit again. He still looked more like Lillian Gish than Jack Dempsey as to complexion when he tottered into the lift, wan and shaky, to descend for the meeting with Rickard.

Strangler Lewis To Tangle With Big Munn
CHICAGO, April 23.—Wayne "Big" Munn, and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, both former holders of the wrestling title will be seen in action May 20, at Floyd Fitzsimmons' arena in Michigan City, Ind.

Articles making the long proposed match a reality were signed here today. Munn won the title from Lewis in Kansas City a few months ago but lost it recently to Stanislaus Zbyszko.

Big Drake Relay Meet Starts Friday
DES MOINES, April 23.—Thousands of followers of college athletics eagerly awaited the opening of the 16th annual Drake relay carnival Friday and Saturday when unprecedented battles are expected for track supremacy.

Prophecies were numerous that the two days competition among mawk of the most noted athletes of the country would produce many new records.

Weather bureau observations predict ideal conditions for both days.

Final statistics show that seven states will be represented at the meet. Representatives from 194 universities, numbering nearly 2500 are entered in the various events. The Oregon Aggies are entered in the meet.

Electrically illuminated signs have been invented to be worn on ushers' backs in darkened theatres to advertise future programs.

DAILY PEGS
Written by Westbrook Pegler

Babe Ruth is fairly nimble with his knuckles when the lion arises, but it is a good thing for him that he chose ball or baseball chose him, he wouldn't have gone far in ing, notwithstanding the speed of his footwork, the per- timing and balance of his clout, and the overpowering asiasm that he puts into his work.

The Babe, we suspect, would have been a Bomby Wells, Andre Anderson, a Tom Cowler or an Al Reich. They n't take much. When nailed on the nubbin of the chin pulled down the blinds and shut up shop for the night. They just fainted, a girlish thing to do, according to tra- n. The Babe faints, too.

Once when Babe was pitching for the Red Sox and Ed now, now business manager of the Yankees, was manag- the team, Ruth, got a sore throat that bother him a great Barrow sent him to the doctor, who swabbed his throat something. It hurt.

Then, in the midst of a crowd, Babe Ruth swooned on sidewalk.

"It wasn't what you'd call a real collapse," Ed said. "It's just a plain faint. He faints easily. Pain gets him. He's not enough. He stands it as long as he can but it knocks over."

Another time in Boston, Ruth twisted a knee in the out- d. The pain was pretty sharp. He carried on for a while. n he folded up and took a slide on his face. It was an- er faint."

But he bounces back like a golf ball. Both times he re- ed to the lineup for the next game. And after he keeled in the train in New York, just lately, the Babe came to sense with the remark that he'd heave his nurse through window if the nurse tried to attack him with a stomach mp.

SENATORS BEAT YANKEES AGAIN; GIANTS ON TOP

(By United News)
The four top teams of the American league, including the Athletics, who are beginning to make good the hopes of Connie Mack at last, all won their games Thursday, and naturally the four inmates of the second division fell further away in the chase.

The Senators, Athletics and Indians, who were tied for first place, all won their games, and the mutual standing of these squads is now six games won and two lost.

The Senators noed out the Yanks again in Washington, 2 to 1, although Herb Pennock, the Yanks' left hander, gave only eight hits, two fewer than his helpers made from Zachary and Gregg.

The Yanks have only won three out of eight ball games thus far, and the Senators have inflicted most of the beatings.

The Athletics have been picking the bones of the Boston Red Sox and expanding their average on this tasty diet. They won again from the Boston club Thursday 15 to 4.

The Indians sustained themselves in the triple tie for the lead by walloping the Browns in Cleveland 14 to 9.

Charlie Robertson, of the White Sox, who once held the Tigers to a no-hit, no-run game, and got a \$15 monthly raise from Charlie Comiskey, faced the Tigers again and shut them out, 1 to 0. He gave only five hits. George Daus, of the Tigers, pitched well enough to have won under most conditions. This was the Tigers' sixth whipping in nine ball games. The Red Sox however, have won only one game in eight.

The Giants, wadding their average on the weak National league opposition of the east, while the wadding is good, gave the Braves another trouncing at the Polo Grounds, 8 to 4. Jess Barnes of the Braves, faced his brother Virgil of the Giants at the start, but Virgil was the only Barnes boy in there pitching at the finish. The Giants have now won 6 out of 7 and lead the circuit by a comfortable span.

The Reds won second position when they whipped the Cards again in St. Louis 7 to 2. Something had to break here, as the Reds and Cards were tied for second.

The Phils, surpassing themselves, won again from the Dodgers, 10 to 8, in Philadelphia. The Dodgers used five pitchers in a game of violent swatting. Brooklyn, the town that stood second in last year's finish, is still seventh, with only a pair of conquests in seven combats.

The Cubs beat the Pirates, 10 to 9 in Pittsburgh.

Three American league pitchers and two in the National went all the way for their teams. The errors in the eight ball games ran up to the tidy springtime total of 25.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	9	0
New York	8	14	1
Batteries—Barnes, Ross, Graham and Gibson; V. Barnes and Snyder.			
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Brooklyn	8	11	1
Philadelphia	10	14	2
Batteries—Petty, Rush, Thormahlen, Decatur and Deberry; Riggs, Pillingim and Henline.			
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Chicago	10	12	2
Pittsburgh	9	12	3
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BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF ELIMINATION
LONDON, April 23.—Ellison and Robinson are the finalists for Friday's championship match in the British amateur gold tournament from which Cyril Tolley, late champion and leading amateur golfer of England, was eliminated this afternoon.

Ellison beat Holden in his half of the semi-final today, 6 up and 5. Robinson won from Sidebottom, 5 and 4. Tolley succumbed to Robinson 2 up in the fifth round. The tournament is being played over the Hoy Lake course.

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Score— R. H. E.
Vernon 0 10 0
Seattle 2 9 0
Batteries—Oldham and Hannah; Miljus and Baldwin.
Oakland at Portland postponed; wet grounds.

Score— R. H. E.
Sacramento 5 12 4
San Francisco 10 17 1
Batteries—Hughes, Vincel and Shea; Mitchell and Agnew.

Score— R. H. E.
Salt Lake 4 8 1
Los Angeles 3 8 0
Batteries—McCabe and Peters; Root and Sanberg.

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