

# DEMPSEY IS PLAYING WITH REAL ABANDON; GEORGES NURSES HAND

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, July 5.—It's an old toy, the heavyweight championship of the world, but this is the first time Jack Dempsey, its possessor, has had a real opportunity to enjoy it. With the abandonment of a school boy the youthful titleholder is frolicking about New York, vacationing with all the enthusiasm of a youngster with a new pair of gloves.

Since Jack stepped into the ring at Toledo two years ago yesterday and unhooked the title from the name of Jess Willard, he has been a busy man. There has been no time for play in his program, for when he was not engaged in training for a bout to defend his title, he was busy in motion picture or theatrical enterprises. Now that he has prevented another contender, in the person of Georges Carpentier, from annexing the title he has cast worry and care to the winds and is playing. He will continue to follow this program in and about New York for a few days, but probably at the end of this week he will be found on board a train, westward bound. In Salt Lake City, Utah, his destination, Mrs. Celia Dempsey, his mother, will be waiting for him. Dempsey declared he was anxious to get back to his home, and especially anxious to see his mother. The three Belgian police dogs that were his companions at Atlantic City, already are on their way.

**Georges Nurses Hand**  
Georges Carpentier will spend several weeks just following the doctor's orders, Francois Descamps, his manager, announced today. The boxer's hand, broken in his battle with the victorious Dempsey last Saturday, probably will take about six weeks to heal, his physician has estimated, and it was not believed the European champion could do any boxing before that time.

This, Descamps said, precluded the possibility of the bout between Carpentier and Tom Gibbons in the big Jersey City arena on Labor day. Tex Rickard, promoter of the recent encounter, announced last night that he might arrange such a bout on the day named but that he had not conferred with any officials of the Frenchman's camp. Descamps, however, said he was highly in favor of the match as soon as Georges' hand is healed and he has had sufficient time to train.

"There must be six weeks of rest," Descamps said, "according to the doctor's orders, and then Georges would need about six weeks of training to be in the best possible condition for Tom Gibbons or another opponent. That means that twelve weeks must elapse before Georges again appears in the ring. This program would keep him out of the ring until early October. There is a possibility, of course, that his hand may be all right again before the first six weeks have elapsed, in which event he might be able to box in September."

## SEVENTEEN HOMERS IN MAJORS SUNDAY

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, July 5.—Seventeen home runs were made in the two major leagues yesterday. Nine were hit in the American and eight in the National.

A tie for the National leadership for home run honors was brought about by Kelly of New York, making two homers and Meusel of Philadelphia one. Each has twelve to his credit. Kelly made both in one game, a feat performed also by Southworth of the Boston Nationals and Baker of the New York Americans. Veach and Hellman of Detroit each made home runs in the morning contest and repeated in the afternoon. Other sluggers were Young, New York Nationals; Wheat, Brooklyn Nationals; Williams, Philadelphia Nationals; and Meusel, Schang and Ward, New York Americans.

Two Cincinnati men batted out of turn yesterday and the proper batsmen were called out. In one mixup Luque singled but had to go back and bat again as it was Wingo's chance at the plate. Luque promptly hit another single.

Morton, a Cleveland relief pitcher, was credited with two victories yesterday. He twirled two innings in the morning and won when the Indians came through with four runs for a victory. In the afternoon the Indians overcame a nine run lead after he took up the burden.

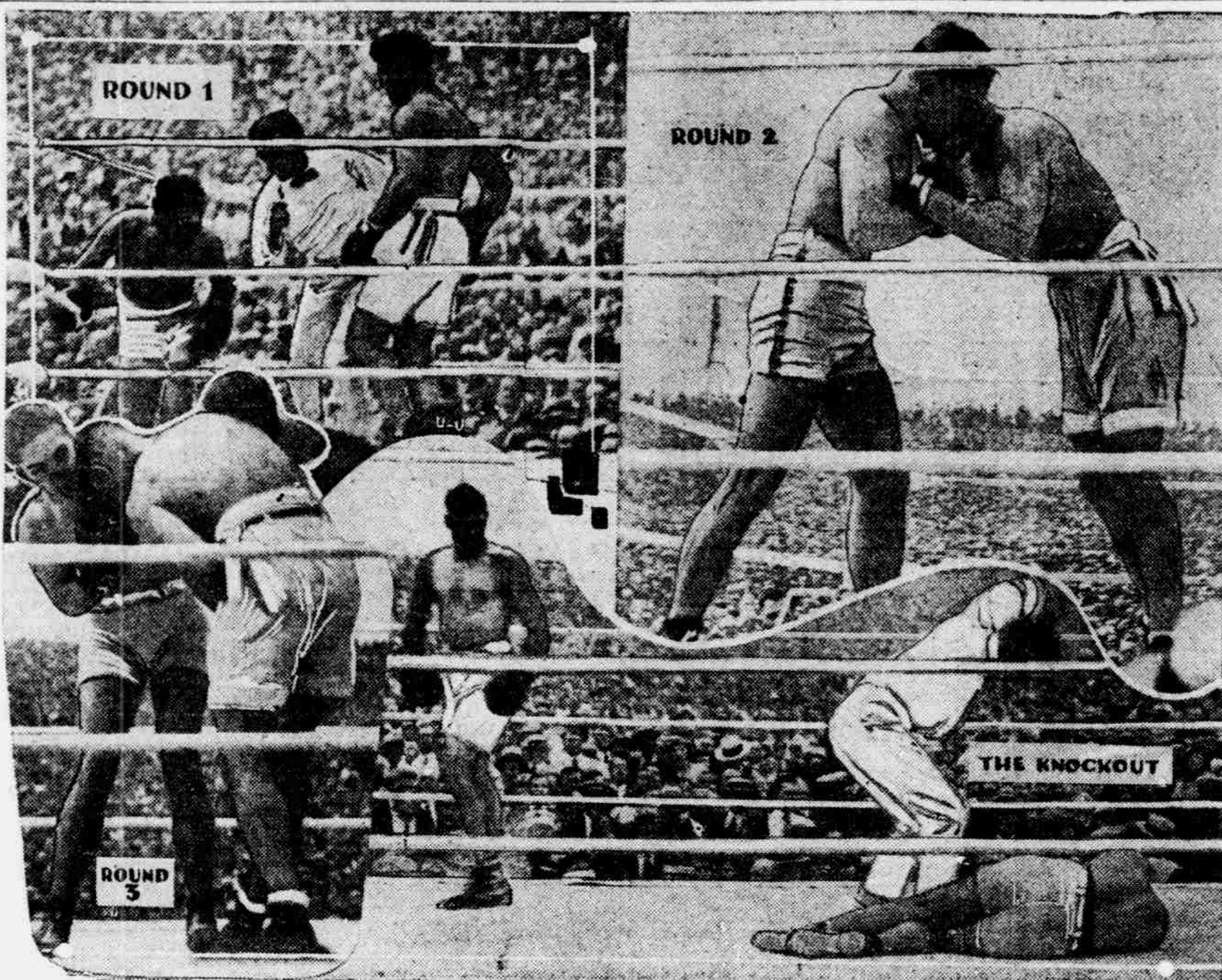
## Three Year Old Trotters Feature Today's Races

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—The Fasiz Sweepstakes for three year old trotters was the feature event on today's grand circuit harness horse racing card at North Randall. In addition, five other races were on the program, including the unfinished 2-04 pace of yesterday.

Nine of the crack colts of the year are entered in the sweepstakes, among which are Miss Rainlander, Marge Grant, Eugene Bell and Peter Pluto.

**EATON DEFEATS DAYTON TEAM**  
EATON, O., July 5.—The Norwicks, of Dayton, went down to defeat before Eaton at the ball park, Sunday by a score of 6 to 5, in one of the fastest games staged here this season.

## The Fight and the Knockout—Pictures Tell Tide of Battle Round by Round



Round one—Dempsey had rained blows on Carpentier's body. Carpentier slipped almost through the ropes. Many thought the knockout was near. Round two—Carpentier had Dempsey wobbling and hanging on for an instant, and seemed to have a chance. Round three—Dempsey's body blows told. The Frenchman suffered. His stomach was drawn in and his legs pulled up by the blows. Round four—The end. Dempsey shot a blow to the Frenchman's midriff and then drove a right to the neck. Carpentier fell. Referee Ertle is counting him out. Dempsey is watching Carpentier.

The above photos, taken in each of the four rounds of the battle between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, show better than words how the battle went. Carpentier carried the fight to the champion in the first, but Dempsey's killing punches told. Carpentier slipped almost through the ropes during the shower of blows. It looks as though the k. o. would come then. The crowd went wild in the second round when Carpentier delivered punishing body blows, two uppercuts and a hard right to Dempsey's head which left Dempsey wobbling, uncertain and eager to hang on until he cleared his brain. But Carpentier couldn't follow up his advantage. In the third round Dempsey's body blows wore Carpentier down. It was the Tiger against the

Panther. Carpentier's ability to take punishment was proved. The blows made him quiver, brought his knees up toward his stomach, but he kept on coming for more. He wore the look of a cornered animal when he came out in the fourth. He fought gamely, but the Tiger drove his paw into Carpentier's body and then landed one on his neck—ending at battle. After Ertle had finished the count Dempsey

helped carry Carpentier to his corner. The crowd was wildly cheering Dempsey.

## ELDORADO NINE TRIMS NEW MADISON TEAM; LOSES TO EATON CLUB

ELDORADO, O., July 5.—Eldorado baseball team trimmed the New Madison team on the local grounds Sunday afternoon by the score of 9 to 8. The game was one of the most hotly contested games played on the home grounds this season, Eldorado winning the game in the ninth round.

Johnson, first sacker for the locals, deserted his wheat and hogs with which he has been busily engaged for the past week, played first, and put up a good exhibition. His long single in the ninth with men on second and third, enabled Eldorado to win the game.

New Madison was handicapped somewhat, being without the services of third baseman Slope and outfielder Magee. Hubbard, catcher for the locals, was forced to retire in the fifth inning, due to injuries, and Rautsaw finished the game back of the bat.

The score:  
Team..... R. H. E.  
New Madison.....205 100 000—8 12 3  
Eldorado.....230 000 004—9 11 5  
Batteries—Rogers and Floyd; Juday and Hubbard, Rautsaw.

Eaton proved too strong for the locals in the game Monday at Eldorado, and returned home with the long end of a nine to six score. The locals started the scoring, three men crossing the pan in the first inning, but some very loose playing in the fourth inning gave the visitors six runs, and allowed them to sew up the game.

In the fourth, with two men on base, Cox, local second sacker, let one get through him and all three men scored when the ball could not be found in the tall grass. Blackford, one of the directors of the club, stated that the grass would be cut before the next contest.

The score:  
Eaton.....000 030 000—9 11 4  
Eldorado.....200 000 003—6 5 3  
Batteries—Wehrley and Witte; Juday, Sturm and Walters.

## FOUNTAIN CITY WINS OVER JACKSON GIANTS

FOUNTAIN CITY, July 5.—Fountain City baseball nine handed Jackson's Richmond Giants a severe drubbing Sunday afternoon by the score of 15 to 0. Both teams were playing a fine brand of ball up to the eighth inning, when the visitors cracked and 11 Fountain City players crossed the pan.

Mercer was in rare form and allowed the visitors only one hit. At no time during the game did Jackson's men threaten to score. Next Sunday New Madison will play at Fountain City.

The score:  
Richmond Giants 000 000 000—0 1 4  
Fountain C.....000 103 0 11 0—15 0

## Chips and Slips

After the deciding blow delivered at Jersey City by Jack Dempsey which stamped him as superior to any heavy-weight in this country or across the water, the pug tans began sizing him up to see who was the next logical opponent for the champ.

Without question there seems to be no likely contender for the heavy-weight crown. In looking over the field there is a string of lesser lights but none seems capable of giving the champion a lively battle. Jack Kearns has announced that the color line will not be drawn by Dempsey in his future fights so that the claims of Harry Wills, the negro, will receive some consideration, Jesse Willard will also come in for a small portion of dope.

The butcher grumbled angrily to himself as he put the ten-cent meat order up. "Cheap skate," he muttered. "If she ever let loose of a dollar—"

"Just then a small boy burst excitedly in the door.

"Hey," he shouted, "are you putting up mama's order of cat meat?"

"Yeah," replied the butcher, "and all I gotta say is—"

"Unwrap it right away," announced the boy. "Kitty's caught a mouse."

Willard is entitled to a return match with Dempsey, according to the ethics of the ring. He has expressed his willingness to again enter the ropes against the champ. Willard's show-battle was poor but this was undoubtedly due to the fact that a blow landed by Dempsey in the first round staggered the western giant.

Dempsey's love of the game and his unquestioned ability probably would guarantee the same result in a Willard-Dempsey mill, but the former champ might be able to give the title holder an interesting struggle.

Total gate receipts from the Dempsey-Carpentier fight July 2, amounted to \$1,623,350 according to Tex Rickard's announcement Monday night. The net receipts have not been calculated.

We notice where Georges Carpentier celebrated the Fourth of July by hoisting the Stars and Stripes and the Tri-color of France to the breeze as his aides sounded "reveille" and fired a volley of fireworks.

Wonder how Champion Jack celebrated the National day?

Tulare post of the American Legion, of Tulare, Calif., has telegraphed the state commander of the California Legion suggesting that a purse of a quarter of a million dollars be raised for any boxer, formerly a member of any of the allied or associated armies, who defeats Jack Dempsey.

## Greenfield Challenges Local Eagle Nine

Greenfield has issued a challenge to the Eagles to a game to be played at Greenfield on any date agreeable to the local management. Following is the challenge received: "The Greenfield American Legion baseball team hereby challenges the Richmond Eagles to a baseball game to be played at Greenfield on any date they wish, the winners to take all the gate receipts for a side bet."

It is computed that the average man speaks in the course of a year 11,000,000 words.

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## Foolish to Bring Man O' War Back to Race Track, Says Menke

To Bring Mighty Horse Back to Contest Would be Financial Loss—Would Hurt Prestige of Super-Horse if he Should Lose

By FRANK G. MENKE

Man O'War may come back to the races—and he may not. It seems rather foolish to bring back into contest the mighty race horse after service in the stud. At best it could be but a losing venture in a financial way and his owner probably will come to realize that shortly—and keep the superhorse down on the farm.

If Man O'War were brought back only for the purpose of trying to crack existing track records on the lightning fast tracks of 1921 then all would be well. Undoubtedly the speed marvel could be tuned up again so that he could run exhibition dashes and distances against time—with glory to himself.

But to race him—that sizes up as folly. At this moment the stud fee for Man O'War is around \$5,000. By this means his owners now can realize perhaps an average of \$100,000 to \$200,000 yearly all through his years.

**May Have Lost Edge.**  
But send him back to the races—and what might happen? Retirement may have taken the racing edge off him. Some one of the flyers of today—Audacious, Exterminator, Leonardo, Mad Hatter, Dominique, Eternal—might be able to outpace him. And at once the stud service for him would drop from \$5,000 to \$1,000. He suffered two or three beatings the fee would fall precipitately from the present \$5,000 level. Big purses are not offered for races in the older divisions. The greatest prizes fall to two and three year olds. Man O'War is four. If he went back to the races on August 1, and won every race which he ran the gross winnings might not exceed \$50,000.

**Loss is Certain.**  
So his owner, by sending him back, would gamble possible winnings of \$50,000 against a certain loss of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 annually in stud fees if Man O'War came back only to race against time. He would lose no prestige by failure, gain much through success. If he didn't crack records,

the logical alibi of "the long out of training" could be used. If he lowered the six furlong, the mile, the mile and an eighth, the mile and a quarter and the mile and a half marks—what a tumult and a shouting would break forth for him.

Racing history records many instances of great comebacks by horses which had been retired to the stud. But it is found that although those horses won, they were also beaten. And Man O'War must not be beaten if his prestige is to endure.

**Great Comeback.**  
Twenty years ago in Chicago a sire named Macy, brought back from stud duty, won a race on the same day and on the same track as his son, Macy, Jr., galloped to easy triumph.

Then there's the remarkable case of Ogden. He spent some time in the stud and finally was sent back to turf action. He was entered in two races one day. The first was a six furlong affair which he won without drawing a long breath. His owner, to the surprise of the race goers, sent him to the post for the second race that day—a mile and a sixteenth.

And Ogden raced his field dizzy in that heat and again won with ridiculous ease. Dodge won a race the other day—and has won many through the last two seasons. He's the same Dodge who was in the California stud of A. K. Macomber for two or three years and now has many sons and daughters racing all over the continent.

**None Win All.**  
Those instances show that horses can come back from stud service and win races. But none ever won all his (Continued on Page Eleven)

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