

Dempsey Sure Title Crown Will Stay Here

Champion Is Confident That If Anybody Has System That Can Beat His, He Is Entitled to Belt.

New York, Oct. 23.—Jack Dempsey the heavyweight champion of the world, though he was almost within a stone's throw of the Jersey City base ball park, where Georges Carpentier knocked out "Battling" Levinsky, remained away from the battle ground.

One might think that Jack would welcome a chance to see in action the man who will probably become a challenger for his crown before another year has elapsed. But that is not the way Dempsey does business.

He works on the principle that when he is in the ring he is the one that is going to set the pace and do the bulk of the fighting. For that reason he cares not what the other fellow intends to do.

The champion is confident that if anybody has a system that can beat his, he will be entitled to the crown. Not hard to hit.

Puerile as was the work of Levinsky it showed above other things that Carpentier is not a hard man to hit. On one occasion Levinsky showed a flash of speed with his right hand and it right through his opponent's guard, landing on the nose.

Such a blow as that from the fists of the "Assassin" would have broken the nose and so disrupted George's breathing that his speed would have been impaired and he would have bled himself weak in no time.

When Levinsky did come out of his shell and resort to his left hand, it was shown without a doubt that a fast hitting left hand would upset the Frenchman mightily.

Now, if there is one thing that Dempsey has, that is a good left hand that travels but a few inches and hits probably the champion's hardest blow, especially if it is delivered to the body. And every one knows that Jack's right carries TNT in sufficient quantities to put out of commission anything in his path.

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Graves Still Twists 'Em Over



Beginning his career as an amateur and semi-pro ball player 33 years ago, "Andy" Graves, 44 years old, star hurler of the Armour Packing company team, semi-pro champions of Nebraska, is still in the game, twisting them over the platter in the same old style that made his reputation as one of the best, if not the best, pitcher in the central west.

The 44-year "young" pitcher was born in Rock Bluffs, Neb., August 2, 1876, during the independence centennial. He began his amateur baseball career with the Rock Bluffs team in 1887 at the age of 11 years.

He played with the home town aggregation until the close of the season of 1892. He was with the Plattsmouth team two years and in 1894 played with the Cedar Creek, Neb., nine.

Played With Louisville. In 1895 and 1896 he played with Louisville and Eagle, Neb., teams, respectively, in 1897 Plattsmouth again called for his services and he played with the Red Sox until the close of the 1899 season. "Andy" signed up with the Bellevue team, playing there in 1900, and until the finish of the 1906 season.

In 1907 Graves was the leading hurler of the American Indians a traveling semi-pro club. He remained with the club one season and in 1908 signed with Colon, Neb. In 1909 and 1910 he again pitched for the Bellevue team. In 1911 he started with the Armour Packing company team, playing until the close of the 1915 season.

"Andy" pitched the greater part of the 1916 season with Lake Park, Ia., but finished the season with the Armour and has been with the Packers since.

Speaking of the prospects of the American Davis cup team, Samuel Hardy, the captain, who was in Omaha Wednesday, said: "It would be futile to attempt to disguise the fact that the sole weight of the challenge matches falls upon the shoulders of Tilden and Johnston. This is not saying too much for them. Suppose, for example, that some unfortunate circumstances either Tilden or Johnston is unable to play in the challenge matches at Auckland, New Zealand. In that eventuality our chances of bringing back the cup are mighty slim."

There is no denying that R. Norris Williams, II, is an able player. So is Charles S. Garland. The same is true of Watson M. Washburn. Still, the fact remains that were all of the three mentioned to go along to Australia, the men who would logically fight the battles would be Tilden and Johnston. Why? Simply because "Big Bill" and "Little Bill" struck a class by themselves. If he was having a good day and playing up to his capabilities, Williams would not be saying too much for Washburn, for that matter. The weight of dependable performance is, however, on the side of Tilden and Johnston. That is relatively the reason why they form the backbone of the American challenging forces.

To assume anything else would be ridiculous and would not be credited by Americans who know the real inwardness of the game. It may be put down right now that if we win it will be due to the tall Philadelphian and the lithe Californian. They class by themselves and have demonstrated it.

It was pointed out by Hardy that Washburn was a necessary and valuable addition to the team. "We need a third man to put in provided it is necessary to do so," contined the Davis cup captain. "For utility purposes Washburn is an ideal practice opponent for Tilden and Johnston. In a pinch he can go in for I shall not play. I am only the directing manager of the team. Now, as a matter of fact, if the Australians play Gerald L. Patterson, as seems likely, it is a matter of record that Washburn has played him a five-set match. It would not surprise me at all if Washburn was to do better upon a second meeting."

Lincoln High school has entered a relay team in the Nebraska state meet, to be held November 18, in the Omaha Athletic club pool, according to Pete Wendell, who is in charge. A number of other out-state high schools, including Beatrice, Fremont, Columbus, Norfolk and North Platte, will enter teams.

Omaha Central high is planning to cop the honors, but will have to step fast to win over Creighton and Commerce High schools. Both the latter schools have a number of very good aquatic performers. Creighton is planning on holding the club closed meet. Only members of the club will be eligible.

A number of new stunts featuring high and fancy diving, 25, 50, 100 and 200-yard dashes will be staged.

Prospects Bright For Cage Quintet

University of Omaha—Coach Expects to Have Strong Basketball Team.

The 1920-21 basketball season at the University of Omaha promises to be the best year in the history of the school.

Prospects for another championship five, are good. With but one exception, every member of the cage squad of last season is back in school. Jack Beacom has been elected captain of the Maroons. Moy Pressly, star forward, is back, and Wade Reeves, wide forward, and floor leader, and dribbling featured the success of last year's quintet, is a sophomore in the law college.

Warren Thomson, heady guard, who distinguished himself in the last games of the season, will be on deck when the first call for varsity material is issued.

In addition, there is George Hartford, Waldmer Goldin and Harold Blough, who were first string substitutes last year. "Swed" Etter, formerly captain of the South High team, is all state high forward, and last season a star on the Nebraska university freshman team, will turn out for the varsity.

Wallace Banner, Howard Vore and George Peterson, former teammates of Etter, are now in the local school and will maintain conference teams. Brown and Vorhes, two former Kemper Military academy stars, will be out for first practice. Paul Davis and Warner Wilmarth, who hail from Nebraska Wesleyan university, are expected to play this winter.

Davis was injured early last year with a twisted knee. Last season the Maroons won the Nebraska inter-collegiate championship, and a claim to the sectional honors. This season the locals are planning to repeat and a number of inter-sectional contests will be scheduled.

Coach Adams has not completed his schedule, although several games have been canceled. Nearly all the conference teams, South Dakota State and South Dakota university, will play the Maroons. A number of the Mountain conference teams have asked Adams for dates, and it is not at all unlikely that Adams will make a western trip into Colorado and Wyoming.

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Burleigh Grimes' \$100 Mascot Bill Is Gone

President Charles H. Ebbetts of the Brooklyn base ball club gave Pitcher Burleigh Grimes a brand new \$100 bill last spring, and Grimes has been using it as a mascot ever since.

Recently Grimes and his wife went to the movies from their home in 127 Parkside avenue, Brooklyn, and the bill was in Mrs. Grimes' pocketbook, and the pocketbook was in a side pocket of the pitcher's coat. But when they got inside the theater and Grimes reached his hand into his pocket the pocketbook was gone.

Some woman outside the theater told them that a little boy had been there with a pocketbook, which he said he had found and was trying to locate the owner, but that he had gone away.

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Big Golf Meet Starts Soon at Lakewood Club

Three-Day Tournament at Eastern Course Will Be Scene of Exciting Matches.

The Lakewood Country club after a lapse of two years, once again enters the gold competitive field this fall. The officials at the New Jersey resort have scheduled a three-day tournament over Thanksgiving week, the exact dates being November 25, 26, and 27.

For close to 20 years these invitation affairs at Lakewood were the occasions for battles that have made links history, bringing together as they did some of the most famous players in the country.

The contests at Lakewood between those two veterans, Findlay Douglas, national champion in 1898, and Walter J. Travis, the only American who ever won the British amateur title, have gone down on record as being among the greatest to this country. Year after year this pair furnished spectacular golf at some stage of the tournament, and Travis has a number of wins to his credit.

In 1913 Travis came through to the final, defeating on his way Max Marston, now of Merion, and H. T. Cook, a Lawrenceville schoolboy. Cook had eliminated in the final round F. P. Ailes, the Milwaukee golfer, who staged a "come-back" in the recent national amateur championship at Roslyn, where he reached the semi-final round. History repeated itself in the fall meeting at Lakewood, for there again Travis won, defeating Max Marston in the final round. For some days was referred to as the "pawling schoolboy" and held the interscholastic title. The following spring Travis again won, beating Maurice Risley, the pride of Atlantic City, in the final by 3 and 2.

Travis hasn't competed in more recent tournaments, but every effort will be made to induce him to play this Thanksgiving.

Those who visited Lakewood years ago will find an entirely different layout this season, thanks to Travis, who had charge of the rearrangement. For some time 16 holes have been in commission and the record to date belongs to J. F. Shanley, who had a 66.

Cornell Beats Colgate. Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Colgate suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Cornell today, Coach Gilmore Dobie's eleven scoring a 42 to 6 victory over the Maroons. Colgate was powerless to stop Cornell's backfield.

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Present Holders of Golf Titles Had to Work Hard for Honors

New York, Oct. 23.—When the golf records for 1920 are all compiled they will show no outstanding favorite among the professionals. Those who have been accustomed to gathering in the honors and shekels have had to work hard for all they got this year.

Neither homebreds nor resident pros succeeded in annexing the national open at Iverness, for the reason that Ted Ray took care of that title, although the margin in the "big fellows" favor was only a stroke over his colleagues. Harry Vardon, Jack Hutchinson, Leo Diegel and Jack Burleigh were the other contenders.

Of the other big events, Hutchinson did probably as well as any of his rivals, the fiery Scot winning the eastern open, as well as the Professional Golfers' association tournament, the only big "pro" meeting of the year decided at match play. The French championships, and only a short time since carried off first money in the Bellevue tournament. It can be seen, therefore, that Hutchinson, Edgar and Hagen have accounted for a large majority of the main events at match play.

Douglas Edgar, who since coming to this country has been showing more prominently all the time, won the southern and Canadian open titles, while Walter Hagen, although losing his national crown, won the metropolitan and the French championships, and only a short time since carried off first money in the Bellevue tournament.

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Cornhuskers Form New Tennis Club

More Than 100 Students at School Behind Movement to Boost Sport in Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—A plan for widening the scope of athletics of the University of Nebraska was launched by Athletic Director F. H. Luchring last week. His first effort along this line was to call a meeting of tennis enthusiasts.

It is the plan of the new director to include enough sports in the athletic program of the state school to insure everyone that is physically fit a chance to participate.

More than 100 tennis men and women attended the first meeting. Plans were made to organize a club that would have charge of the net sport here. This organization would care for the use of the courts, their upkeep and would manage intramural contests.

Work has already been started on 25 tennis courts in addition to the half-dozen that are now in use. Part of the courts that are reserved for women and part for men. It is planned to have class tennis tournaments to decide what players are eligible for the university team.

Inter-collegiate games will be arranged with other schools and members of the courts that are reserved for men will be able to compete in inter-collegiate contests. A squad of about 50 men are working every night.

Preliminary basket ball practice has already started under the direction of Captain Russell Bailey.

Going over Niagara Falls in a barrel isn't as dangerous as the little Niagara that used to come out of the barrel. You got your falls later. Do you miss the old headlines that used to make you feel like Hog Island at the height of the rivet season? Want 'em back?

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