

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

THE STRANGE TALE OF
THREE ODD YOUNG MEN

Tricks of Fate Transformed William Harrison "Jack" Dempsey, George Herman "Babe" Ruth and "Will" Rogers Into Fortune Earning National Celebrities.

During one of her recent lectures in this country Margaret Aquilino explained her history activities as being the result of her husband's inability to make more than 5000 pounds a year working at being out of Great Britain's leading statesmen, says a recent article in the New York Herald.

While this explanation of the publication of her diary and her presence on the lecture platform was being widely commented upon, it was announced that Mr. George Herman Ruth had purchased his employers to increase his salary to \$75,000 a year, with certain other arrangements were to bring him an additional \$10,000 or \$15,000 during the coming summer.

Mr. Aquilino works quite often 12 to 20 hours a day, and is especially expert in keeping the British Empire out of trouble, complications with other nations. He is frequently referred to as the most spirited of England's "water statesmen."

Mr. Ruth works two or three hours a day—sometimes as often as three or four times a week, but in the summer time only. These working hours are carefully scheduled so as not to run too close together and never to fall on rainy or otherwise disagreeable days. Mr. Ruth is expert at his thing a ball with a bat, and is most often referred to as "Babe." Some few years ago he had hopes of some day learning how to make cigars.

General Pershing's Pay Only \$15,000 a Year.

General Pershing, who is the foremost soldier in America, Commander of the United States Army, is one of the highest paid military men in the world. He earns \$15,000 a year. His success is the result of a long and hard, a special schooling beginning when he was young and a thorough knowledge acquired by long experience of all phases of international warfare. His duties cover a full 24 hours each day, with time out for sleep, but none for rest. General Pershing has made no request for an increase in his salary.

Mr. William Harrison Dempsey, who also fights, but whose "battles" usually last from 10 to 20 minutes, occurring many times apart, recently stated he would expect for his next few minutes of labor as much as he earned by his last boxing, which was \$10,000. Mr. Dempsey, a few years ago was so wholly unable to master any particular training for anything that when he moved from one city to another he was ever compelled to take transportation while the freight brokers were not looking.

His income now is estimated at half a million a year, and his responsibilities embrace only his need for finding ways to pass his per cent. of each year with out being too uncomfortably bored.

It is generally agreed that John Drew is the dearest of the American stars. He is these years rounding out a career that has set him apart as one of the most admirable and beloved of that school of actors who required fundamental abilities, intellectual attainments and a long course of apprenticeship. Perhaps no other man has been at the head of his own company, or none who has so wide a circle of followers. John Drew has been more than a theatrical institution for two generations, and each year, he recently has said, is spent in studying, in broadening his knowledge of men and events, of literature and science, that he may have more to offer his public in the year to come. It is reported that Mr. Drew's annual income from his professional appearances exceeds \$25,000.

Mr. William Rogers quite recently was a cowboy, who had no companions, but who could perform tricks with a rope—tricks he learned while passing the long evenings at the edge of the corral on the ranch.

Mr. Rogers had few opportunities to attend the theatre. Cows are hard to lead about theatre time. Also his first team dollars a month and "grub" did not leave him much for even such theatre tickets as were available in Western villages. However, Mr. Rogers left the ranch and went to the theatre regularly, being paid three thousand dollars each week for appearing a few scenes each evening behind the footlights. He did not need to rely upon grammar, diction, elocution or charm of convincing personality. He just did his tricks. Finding \$3,000 a week much to meager, he soon made other arrangements—which now net him something near to \$150,000 each year—for his tricks.

Mr. Ruth, \$30,000 a year vacation, all winter, every morning and most afternoons all summer.

Mr. Dempsey, half million a year, fifteen to fifty minutes actual work or at most three times a year, half million dollars.

Mr. Rogers, a few hours every day most days, \$150,000 a year.

Mr. Harding, President, \$75,000 a year.

Mr. Miller, Governor of New York State, \$10,000 a year.

How Dempsey Built For Future Greatness.

Mr. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, \$35,000 a year.

It is indeed interesting to speculate upon the careers of the three gentlemen of fortune just now foremost in the public eye as examples of the correctness of the old adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction." There are, perhaps, no better examples in modern times.

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Kenneth Williams
Surpasses Ruth

Yesterday St. Louis American Outfielder Made His Sixth Home Run in Four Days.

St. Louis, April 25.—Kenneth Williams, St. Louis American outfielder, made his sixth home run in four days on his first day at bat in today's game with Detroit, and surpassed Babe Ruth's record of this time last year. Slater was on base when Williams knocked the great drive off Pitcher Ehmeke.

Amateur Boxing Bouts In Halifax

Halifax, April 25.—Efforts will be made to have George Fife, Toronto, American 126 pound champion, meet Roy Chisholm, Halifax, and Al Hogan, St. John, Maritime 135 pound title wearer, meet Nedder Healey, Halifax, in an amateur boxing tourney which St. Joseph's Club are planning to hold here next week.

Jack Dempsey receiving good-bye kiss from Florence Walton.

(By Central Press.)

New York, April 25.—It surely is tough to be a champion. Witness Jack Dempsey and Florence Walton, the noted dancer.

Mr. Rogers was a cowboy—as has been explained before—on a ranch in Oklahoma. Cowboys are odd creatures, rough, ready and competent in the handling of steers and bronchos. The especially competent cowboy earns as much as \$50 a month, and which is added the other things besides money needed for physical comfort, such as food and lodgings. Both these latter items were modest. Mr. Rogers earned \$15 a month which may be compared with the \$50 a month possibility to find the measure of his competency in his chosen profession.

But he could handle the rope which the cowboys call a lasso. Also he used to give expressions to a unique philosophy. Other cowboys would remark about his peculiarities which would cause his companions to laugh. Occasionally his companions would tell him to take himself, giving him the impression they thought he was trying to be frivolous. At such times he was looking at the good side of the cow or steer while the others were examining into his faults.

Wary of being misunderstood the cowboy left the ranch and joined a traveling circus of the third rate variety, which chance to be in his neighborhood. He was especially anxious to the circus because he knew a great deal about the handling of animals. He took his place with the animal tamer and earned \$25 a month instead of the \$15 he had on the ranch.

After considerable wandering the circus came to New York and appeared at Madison Square Garden. Then the third night after the opening of the circus the newspapers of the metropolis introduced on their front pages the name of Mr. William Rogers.

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Then the pupils of the Industrial school organized a baseball team. Ruth was chosen to be its catcher. He began to hit the ball over the fence regularly in each game. The boy learned to like baseball.

In 1913 he played with the Mount St. Joseph's College baseball team in Baltimore, and became somewhat noted there for his ability to bat with certainty and results.

The manager of the Baltimore professional club gave Ruth an opportunity to play with his team, in another year young Ruth was a full fledged baseball pitcher. But he proved to be a phenomenon—a pitcher who can also do well at the bat.

Not much time elapsed until the New York ball team purchased Ruth's services, paying \$150,000 to the club to which he was under contract. His baseball history is common knowledge to those who are interested in "the diamond."

Unlike Mr. Dempsey, Ruth has no longing apparently for an elaborate "estate." He declares that he and Mrs. Ruth will settle down on a farm when he retires from baseball. Mrs. Ruth has not said, however, whether he will do this or not.

Ruth's hobby is speed—automobiles, racing boats and aeroplanes.

The Steer That Made Will Rogers Famous.

The story of Mr. Rogers might be made into a real play. His arrival at the portals of fortune was the most perfect climax to a comedy—just the sort of sudden denouement which George Cohan likes to insert into what comes at first to be an uproarious comedy, but which with a sudden change of scene, becomes a tragedy.

There are three Rogers children now, and it is gratifying to observe that Mr. and Mrs. Rogers devote most of their leisure to the training and comfort of the children. There is a New York home on Long Island and the beautiful miniature palaces in Los Angeles. Both homes are a strange contrast to the "bunk house" which Mr. Rogers, in his cowboy days, found most agreeable after a day on the range.

WHAT'LL BEBE SAY TO THIS?



Jack Dempsey receiving good-bye kiss from Florence Walton.

(By Central Press.)

New York, April 25.—It surely is tough to be a champion. Witness Jack Dempsey and Florence Walton, the noted dancer.

Luckily they were on the deck of the Aquilino, not in the square circle, or the cruel referee would have ordered them to "break."

Bystanders who witnessed the farewell between the heavy-weight mauler and the dancer declare that it was the first time they ever saw Jack hanging on and gasping for breath.

Others, who believe the reports that Dempsey and Bebe Daniels, movie star, are engaged, were worried during the leave-taking for fear the reported fiancé might appear upon the scene and make Dempsey put on a fast exhibition before sailing—perhaps even sending him overseas with a black eye or two.

But Bebe is sure to see the picture and when she does—lookout—that is if they are really engaged.

Two-Men Bowling League Results

Last night the two-men Bowling League results on Blacks' Alleys were as follows:

Calbraith, G.	83	82	86	286	85 1-3
	163	157	162	487	
Team No. 2					
Stinson	92	89	86	266	88 2-3
Henderson	93	82	86	261	87
Team No. 3					
	185	171	173	527	
Team No. 10					
Tabor	82	87	83	262	84
Shepherd	80	90	90	260	86 2-3
Team No. 11					
	163	177	173	512	
Fitzgerald	81	110	76	267	89
Owens	86	83	102	271	90 1-3
Team No. 12					
	167	193	178	538	
O'Brien	85	85	77	247	82 1-3
McGuire	78	88	97	263	87 2-3
Team No. 13					
	163	173	174	510	
Team No. 4					
Power	78	83	88	249	83
Jordan	83	88	78	257	85 2-3
Team No. 5					
	154	175	177	506	
Team No. 6					
Parkinson	72	93	104	269	89 2-3
Williams	83	88	78	264	84 2-3
Team No. 7					
	160	181	182	523	
Team No. 8					
Lewis	99	91	101	291	97
Cook	89	106	77	272	90 2-3
Team No. 9					
	183	197	178	568	
Team No. 11					
London	102	77	80	269	86 1-3
Wilson	78	84	82	244	81 1-3
	180	161	162	503	

After a futile effort to come to
 with officials of the Cincinnati
 His final concert today will
 August Hermann lasted 28
 minutes.

GERALDINE FARRAR QUILTS OPERA

To Star in Dramatic Pro-
 duction Under Management
 of David Belasco.

New York, April 25.—
 Farrar's opera will be
 heard in vocal roles it
 announced last night, when it
 was known that David Belasco,
 had taken her under his man-
 agement, and would star her in dram-
 atic productions. No announcement
 made of the time Miss Farrar
 would make her first "legitimate"
 stage, but it is understood
 first complete concert evening.
 While both Miss Farrar and
 Belasco refused to discuss the
 it was understood that she
 had already arranged to have
 written "around" the star.
 Miss Farrar made what was
 her final appearance in gram-
 mar at the Metropolitan Oper-
 a Saturday night when she
 "Se Sa."

Rogers Deserts Cows For Lure of Stage.

A vaudeville manager called upon the now famous cowboy the next day. There were contracts signed and thereafter Mr. Rogers was an actor no longer a cowboy.

Of course he couldn't really act. But he could throw his rope—so his vaudeville debut consisted of tricks with the lasso. These were his histrionic stock in trade forever after—added to now and then by a few remarks about the audience which made the audience laugh.

For this entertainment he soon was earning \$2,000 a week. His salary jumped to \$5,000 a week, and then it was decided that he might as well do his tricks for the cinema, and his income leaped to his present figure—something close to \$200,000 a year.

What John Drew struggled for, studied for and traveled far to again experience for Mr. Rogers achieved in a single moment—by throwing a steer in Madison Square Garden.

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Baseball Results
In Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2.

Boston, April 25.—Ruehner's pitching and hitting were largely responsible for Brooklyn's defeating Boston, 5 to 2, today. He made a single in the second and knocked the ball into the right field bleachers on the fly for a home run in the fourth. Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn . . . 030100100—5 11 2 Boston . . . 002000000—2 9 1 Batteries—Ruehner and Miller; Rudolph, Watson, Oeschger and Gowdy.

New York, 9; Philadelphia, 3.

Philadelphia, April 25.—New York easily defeated Philadelphia today, the score being 9 to 3. Score: R. H. E. New York . . . 010000012—9 17 0 Philadelphia . . . 000001000—3 7 1 Batteries—Shea, Jonnard and Snyder; Meadows, G. Smith and Henline.

Postponed Games.

Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, rain. Pittsburgh vs. Chicago, rain.

National League Standing.

Won Lost P.C.

Chicago . . . 8 3 .727

Pittsburgh . . . 6 4 .600

St. Louis . . . 6 4 .600

Philadelphia . . . 4 5 .444

Brooklyn . . . 4 7 .364

Boston . . . 3 6 .333

Cincinnati . . . 1 10 .091

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 5; Detroit 3.

St. Louis, April 25.—St. Louis defeated Detroit by 5 to 3, Score: R. H. E. St. Louis . . . 100110000—5 7 0 Detroit . . . 000100100—3 9 0 Batteries—Bassler; Danforth, Kolp and Severid.

New York 6; Philadelphia 0.

New York, April 25.—The New York Americans won their seventh straight game today, defeating Philadelphia 6 to 0. Shawkey pitched his second straight shut-out, while Baker clinched the game in the seventh with a home run with two on. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 000000000—0 4 1 New York . . . 000000010—6 3 0 Batteries—Naylor, Yarrison and Perkins; Shawkey and Schaefer.

Washington 10; Boston 0.

Washington, April 25.—Washington knocked two Boston pitchers out of the box today and won ten to nothing. Score: R. H. E. Boston . . . 000000000—0 4 3 Washington . . . 011001010—10 10 0 Batteries—W. Collins, Ferguson and Ruel; Phillips and Garrity.

Postponed Game.

Chicago vs. Cleveland, rain.

American League Standing

Won Lost P.C.

New York . . . 10 2 .833

St. Louis . . . 8 4 .667

Cleveland . . . 7 4 .636

Philadelphia . . . 4 6 .400

Boston . . . 4 6 .400

Chicago . . . 4 6 .400

Washington . . . 4 8 .333

Detroit . . . 3 8 .273

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 8; Buffalo 7.

Jersey City, April 25.—Jersey City defeated Buffalo today by a score of 8 to 7, giving the Skooters the series with three victories against one for Buffalo. Score: R. H. E. Buffalo . . . 012000000—7 10 0 Jersey City . . . 005100010—8 11 2 Batteries—Holtman, McCabe and Bengough; Zellars and Freitag.

Newark 10; Syracuse 2.

Newark, N. J., April 25.—The Bears evoned up the series with the Syracuse Stars when they won the final game by the score of 10 to 2. Dan Barnhardt held the Stars safe throughout. Walker hit one into the left field stands with one on, for a home run. Score: R. H. E. Newark . . . 104000056—10 11 1 Syracuse . . . 000100000—2 6 0 Batteries—Walker; Zell, W. Barnhardt and Walker; Zell, W.

Second game.

Baltimore 6; Toronto 5.

Baltimore, April 25.—Striking rather in the closing moments of both contests enabled the Baltimore Orioles to come from behind and defeat Oslowski's Toronto aggregation today in both ends of the double header. Score: R. H. E. Toronto . . . 020100010—6 10 4 Baltimore . . . 101010003—6 7 4 Batteries—Martin and Frome; Farnham and McAvary.

Baltimore 7; Toronto 6.

Second game.

Baltimore . . . 01200100—6 8 2 Toronto . . . 000200401—7 9 2 Batteries—Enzmann and Sanberg; Thomas, Frink and Stiles.

Rochester 6; Reading 3.

Reading, Pa., April 25.—Rochester split even with Reading in a double-header here today, the Colts taking the first by the score of 6 to 3, and Chief Begler's men the second, 6 to 3. Score: R. H. E. Rochester . . . 20000112—6 11 1 Reading . . . 000020001—3 10 2 Batteries—Wismar and Lake; Bender, Carls and Johnson.

Reading 6; Rochester 5.

Second game (seven innings, called by rain).

Rochester . . . 0100400—5 5 1 Reading . . . 0110400—6 7 1 Batteries—Hughes, Kallen and Lake; Weinert and Clarke.

The Blacks' Team
Defeated Roses

Three Generations of Blacks Captured First of Series of Three Bowling Games.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled in Blacks' bowling alleys last night to witness the first of a series of three matches between bowlers representing three generations of the Black family, and a team called the Roses. Total pin fall counts and last night's match was captured by the Blacks by a score of 1278 to 1274. It was an exciting match from start to finish, and was greatly enjoyed by the spectators. The next two games will be rolled next week. Gordon Black, for rolling the highest average on his team, was presented with a fully dressed Kugel doll.

The following is the individual score:

Blacks	Roses
T. P. Black . . . 67 74 89 200 76 2-3	R. H. E. . . . 2 9 1
L. E. Black . . . 75 79 87 241 89 1-3	
M. A. Black . . . 85 93 86 254 84 3-3	
J. G. Black . . . 85 93 101 279 93	
H. F. Black . . . 93 88 93 274 91 1-3	
405 417 456 1278	
Rothwell . . . 72 89 73 234 78	
Quigley . . . 89 70 92 251 85 2-3	
Soyaner . . . 74 85 71 230 76 2-3	
Jordan . . . 84 78 86 248 82 2-3	
Henderson . . . 86 109 116 311 103 2-3	
405 481 438 1274	

Oxford-Cambridge
Defeated Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., April 25.—The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team today met out a five to two defeat to the Harvard team. The play of Lord Wansborough, who scored two goals for the invaders, and the work of his team mates Noylan, Pearson and Clark were the features of the game. The Oxford-Cambridge team has four more games to play on North American soil before leaving for England on Monday. Their record scores for the international trophy now stand at 54 to 48 for American teams.

Barnes, Perry and Nisbergall.

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MACDONALD'S
Cigarettes

The Tobacco with a heart

15¢

WHY PAY MORE?