Do you know Dixie? I don't mean the song, and I don't mean the place. I mean Metro and the first thing he asked me was my age! When I told him, he said, "Gad, you're beautiful!" I liked him immediately! The first thing I asked him was why everyone called him "Dixie" and he said when he was a child one of the stores in town held a contest to see who could eat the most "Dixies" and he won! This name stuck to him all these years: The rest of the evening was spent with me trying to get a word in! I lost! I'm sure you know what I mean!

Dixie was the sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Keysock of 353 South Lehigh Avenue who were the parents of fifteen children. Two sets of twins were born to them, Adam and Eve and John and Theresa. Mrs. Keysock was a Five-Star Mail Girl in her living room when both young boys worked for a football game. Georgie became involved in an argument and a spirited scuffle at the Mahanoy Plane Maroons who were playing against the Lost Creek Cats. He became involved in an argument, followed by a flat fight, with Pete McDonnell, who was known as the "fighting plumber". Georgie and Pete were known to steadily blow for blow, cuss word for cuss word, for several minutes before their teammates stepped in and broke it up. They fought long enough to impress promoter, Frank Hollister, who was at the game when the fight occurred. After the game he talked to Georgie and Pete about getting into the ring together. They both agreed and several days later he signed them to a fight card for a six round semi-windup at the Girardville Opera House. McDonnell, who had been fighting much longer than Georgie, won by decision, but he showed his share of bruises and was down for the count of nine in the second round, when Georgie caught him with a right to the jaw. Georgie lost this fight but showed a lot of promise and the fans were more than impressed. Georgie had only seen a good fight.

When Georgie was sixteen, his associates started pressing him to get into the ring with Iron Mike Kushwara, who was one of the best fighters in the region. Georgie took them up on the deal saying: "I’ll fight him for a pack of cigarettes and I don’t even smoke. The fans of the region were enthusiastic about this fight. Mike had a record of knocking out every opponent that he had come across. Georgie had a record of never having being knocked down or out. When the arrangements were being made to schedule the fight, promoters Herbert Noakes and Anthony "Beast" Mills, put the wind of the fight and signed them to the main event in the Lakewood Theatre. The fight turned out to be every bit as good as the fans had anticipated. The only complaint that anyone could possibly muster up was that it wasn’t long enough. Georgie came into the ring and from first bell until the end of the fight he fought with all the strength he had, gaining only between rounds. In the fourth round of a fight that had the crowd on the verge of exhaustion from cheering, Georgie succumbed, but only to the extent of a TKO. This was the first fight in his career that was to terminate in a TKO or a KO by his opponent, though he was to have many knockout victories chalked up on his scoresheet.

Keysock fought 46 professional bouts and won fourteen by knockouts; lost two by technical knockouts to Billy Davies at Girardville and Gene Clark, lost one on a foul to Matt Rice; won fifteen decisions; and lost fourteen decisions.

He was married to the former Mary Taylorville and died on March 16, 1961.