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CARPENTIER'S WAR RECORD STANDS OUT

Europe's Heavyweight Champion, Thrice Decorated and Twice Wounded.

Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight, who aspires to the world's championship crown now worn by Jack Dempsey, unlike many American fighters of the first rank, has a distinguished war record—a record involving the winning of three medals for exceptional acts of courage. It is for this reason as well as his pugilistic ability and his charming personality which caused Carpentier to become the idol of France and, perhaps, the most popular man in the world.

The French boxer did not wait for his class to be called. When the war broke out he was in London. He broke a lucrative exhibition contract to enlist as a pilot at St. Cyr on August 5th, 1914. He spent four months as chauffeur of staff cars and then, at his own request, was transferred to the aviation service. After a course of instruction at Avord he passed the flight tests in February, 1915, and went immediately to the front as a pilot of artillery observation planes.

For his bravery and devotion to duty while at the front Carpentier was cited three times. He was decorated with the Croix de Guerre, the Military Medal (a very high honor), and the Italian War Cross for his deeds at the battles of Champagne and Verdun. The citations were by General Nivelle and Marshall Joffre. Translations of the official documents from the French follow:

The Commanding General of the Fourth Army cites by order of the army:

Sergeant Georges Carpentier, pilot of Escadrille MF-55, who on September 25th, 1915, in spite of the rain and fog, did not hesitate to fly over the enemy lines at an altitude of 200 metres, during the course of action. Has under many circumstances given proof of a sang froid and remarkable energy, never returning without having completed his mission and often with his machine riddled with bullet and shell shots.

(Signed) GENERAL NIVELLE, Fourth Army.

Extract from Order No. 4087-D. Subject: Conferring of Medaille Militaire to Sergeant Georges Carpentier, pilot of Escadrille F-8:

A sergeant pilot of great ability. Noted for the bravery and energy with which he executes almost daily the most perilous missions. Distinguished himself particularly during the attack of October 26th, 1916, when he continued to fly over the lines, for almost four hours, in spite of the atmospheric conditions which were highly unfavorable, thus giving proof of his complete indifference to danger. Already cited by order of the army.

This nomination confers upon him the Croix de Guerre with palm.

(Signed) MARSHALL JOFFRE.

Carpentier saw continuous service until December, 1916, when he was sent to Paris on extended sick leave as the result of two light wounds and a bad case of gas poisoning. He was not permitted to return to the front thereafter as an aviator and spent most of the remaining period of the war as an instructor of athletics. Early in March he married a cultured French girl and two weeks later came to this country to be filmed as the star of "The Wonder Man," the Robertson-Cole Super-special picture, opening to-day at the Strand theatre.—Adv.

Derby Has \$50,000 Added.

Entries for the Kentucky Derby for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter, have closed. The prospects are, it was stated at Churchill Downs, Louisville, headquarters of the Kentucky Jockey Club, that between 125 and 150 owners would enter thoroughbreds.

The derby this year will carry \$50,000 in added money. The owner of the horse finishing second will receive \$10,000, the third, \$5,000, and the fourth, \$2,000. The estimated value to the winner will be between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

The Indians will get away to a disadvantageous start in 1921. Manager Lee Fohl of the Browns has announced Urban Shocker his spitball star, will be given the opportunity of beating the world's champions on opening day.



CHARLES QUERRIE
The well-known lacrosse player and hockey impresario, who has abandoned the sporting for the theatrical world.

DOGS WEAR GOGGLES AND MOCCASINS, TOO.

IN HUDSON BAY DERBY

Twelve entries have been received to date for the 200-mile Hudson Bay Dog Derby. The race will start from a point opposite the Hudson Bay post here, on the Saskatchewan River, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 1st.

Walter Goyno, of St. Paul, winner of last year's Derby, is the ruling favorite. He is using 13 dogs of the setter-maintain type, brought down from Alaska. Though crippled in one foot, he has given proof of his marvelous control over dogs and his ability to compete successfully against the leading "mushers" of the world. He is so far the only United States entry, and his backing is heavy.

Every team is equipped with smoked glasses for man and animal in the event of a strong sun, and with moccasins for the dogs' feet to keep frost and snow from between their toes. The teams will number from nine to fifteen dogs.

MCGILL ATHLETES BEAT AMERICANS IN WINTER MEET

After several unsuccessful attempts McGill has at last succeeded in beating Dartmouth University at their ski and snowshoe meet. This is the first time that Dartmouth have ever been beaten on their own hills, and great credit is due the McGill skiers for winning one of the big winter athletic events of the Eastern States. Teams from five colleges participated, and the competition was such that the runners and jumpers had to extend themselves to the limit to get a place in any event. At the close of the meet the score stood: McGill, 37; Dartmouth, 25; Vermont, 5; Middlebury, 4; Williams, 1.

Birks, of McGill, won the proficiency ski event on Saturday and Whittell was second to Carlton in the jump. The winner cleared 66 feet. Sherrard, of McGill, was third. The commanding lead obtained by McGill on the first day, however, gave them the meet. Foss and Creelman scored heavily for McGill in the snowshoe events Friday. In the three-mile cross-country race Creelman won after a bitter fight with Cole, of Middlebury. The race was one of the fastest of the day, the time being 14 minutes, 33 seconds. Fowler, of Dartmouth, was third.

Old Timers to Play.

Members of last season's Brockville hockey team have organized again and have made arrangements to play home and home games against Smith's Falls, following the completion of the St. Lawrence section, O. and D. A.H.A., which closes on Friday night at Smith's Falls, when the Brockvilles play there. They are mostly old timers, who are imbued with the idea that they can make a better showing than the present team of Brockville's young home brews.

Josh Billings of the Cardinals wants to go to the coast league. Billings is satisfied with St. Louis, but says he would enjoy conditions better out in California.

For Stiff Neck And Sore Throat

Immediate relief comes from rubbing Nerviline over the chest and lower part of the neck. Rub in deeply—lots of rubbing helps. Nerviline reaches the congested parts at once, relieves tightness, takes out the soreness. A bottle of Nerviline in the home relieves a hundred ills, internal and external. Used for nearly half a century, as a general household remedy. Large bottles 35c., at all dealers.

USE THREE UMPIRES IN SOME OF GAMES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Nine umpires will make up the personnel of the American League staff this season, according to an announcement by President Ban Johnson. Although it has been the custom in the past to use only two men in a game, Johnson said that he would use three in some games the coming season to keep the extra man on the staff from getting rusty. Frank Wilson is the extra man and will be the youngest on the staff. He has had two years' experience officiating in the Western League, and is said to be a clever umpire with good judgment in handling men. Wilson will also be used as a relief man should sickness befall any of the regulars.

MCGILL FOOTBALL SQUAD TO HAVE SPRING PRACTISE

The McGill football team will start practise within the next few weeks, in preparation for the games next fall.

The main object of the workouts will be to give promising candidates a chance to learn the game. The men who are especially requested to turn out are the huskies weighing 160 pounds and over. There are plenty of such men attending McGill, but they do not have the time to learn the game in the short period of training in the fall months.

WILDE RETURNING SOON TO MEET LITTLE BOXERS.

Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight champion, is returning to America in the near future, according to a letter received in New York. He will doubtless seek a match with Joe Lynch for the bantam-weight title.

Matches with Abe Goldstein, Patsy Wallace and others are also in prospect.

To Build a Great Stand.

Plans have already been made for the erection of a four-sided stand to seat more than 10,000 persons at the Germantown Cricket Club ground, Philadelphia, where the national lawn tennis singles championships will be staged next September. In addition there will be seats on the Loggia of the main club house. Work of preparing the grounds for the matches will start as soon as weather permits. The courts for the tournament will be laid out on the cricket field in front of the main club house.

The turf was made in 1890 and it is considered as fine a piece of greensward as is to be found anywhere in the country. With careful grooming, the courts will be as good if not better than those at Forest Hills, where the turf, although very fine, is not yet ten years old. There will be 24 courts in all, which is sufficient to meet the tournament requirements. The championship courts will be five in number, as at Forest Hills, with superimposed alleys. Nos. 1, 3 and 5 courts will be used for the feature matches daily until semi-finals and finals when Nos. 2 and 4, with their fresh turf will be utilized.

Conditions of Contest.

The Aero Club of France has published the conditions under which the Grand Prix of France will be contested this year. The Grand Prix, the first of its kind to be run in France, is founded in memory of the late Henry Deutsch de la Meurthe and must be run during the first six months of 1921. The value to the winner is 100,000 francs. The course is laid Paris to Lille, Paris to Pau, Paris to Metz and return to Paris, a distance of 1,500 miles. Compulsory landings are provided for at each turn in Paris and at Pau. The turns at Lille and Metz can be made in full flight. Each aeroplane shall carry 400 pounds of freight dummies weighing 165 pounds each, placed as passengers would be installed. The race is exclusively for French-owned machines piloted by French aviators.

Regulating the Play.

Golf links in many parts of the country are becoming so congested that clubs are taking steps to adopt a scheme of regulating the number of games played. The most drastic step of all has been taken by the Montfith Club, in Scotland, which has 1,500 members. Each member is being supplied with a card bearing his name and a serial number and containing 100 spaces. He will have to produce this card whenever he wants to play and have one of the spaces stamped by the official starter before his game. When the whole 100 spaces have been stamped he will have exhausted his year's ration of golf at any rate for those links.

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YOU JUST FIRED ONE THIS MORNING.
I HATE TO LET THE POOR GIRL GO BUT I GOTTA SAVE MESELF FROM A BEATING!
WELL—SIMP! WHO ARE YOU AN' WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND—SPEAK UP BEFORE I DENT THIS BAN ON YOUR NUT.
I—ER—A—WUZ JUST GOIN' OUT IN THE YARD.
BY GOLLY—I HAVEN'T ANY CHOICE—I'M GONNA GIT BEAT UP EITHER WAY!!!