

CARPENTIER'S RECORD MORE THAN AMAZING

Frenchman Has Fought Seventy-five Times and Has Lost Only Six Decisions—Three Defeats Before Seventeen-Year Mark

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The Last Trail
You have stepped outside of the village to answer an echoing hail; You have traveled across old borders, and thought it the Open Trail.

But tomorrow—or somewhat later—You'll leave through the dusk or dew By a trail where the dream is endless—By a trail that is in the new.

Distance Leads Enchantment
The bard was entirely and eminently correct. "Distance leads enchantment." As further proof we have the case of "Baby" Ruth. Why should the king of baseball become so homes about the game of golf? Ruth, like all other ball players, likes to see them travel. Taking a full swing he can travel 150 yards or maybe 200 feet. That distance would be close to his limit. But taking a full wallop at it he can travel 250 to 300 yards, or almost twice as far.

There is also this difference—Ruth is being paid \$20,000 a season to hit home runs whereas he has to dig down in his pocket to pay for the privilege of watching those 250 and 300-yard drives of golf.

There are some to whom his work has been disappointing, but for a man as only weights 160 pounds, Jones Wilde has a peculiar knack of not only remaining on his feet, but also collecting most of the points awarded each bout. How much do they expect 100 pounds to yield for a crop, anyway?

An Amazing Turn
The records attached to the boxing career of George Carpentier are a little more than amazing. The youngster was born on January 12, 1894, so he is a trifle more than twenty-six years old.

His last fight before the war was a victory over Kid Jackson at Fordham on July 25, 1914. A week later the red deluge arrived, and Carpentier was forced to give up boxing for more than five years, at the boxing prime of his career.

Yet with these five years wiped out, the records show that he has taken part in over seventy-five ring battles with only six defeats charged against him, and three of these registered before he was seventeen years old.

When the Frenchman lost to Frank Rice and Billy Papke at Fordham, eighteen years old, at an age where no one else would have even considered

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STRANGLER LEWIS ON MAT

American Contender for Title to Grapple With Stasiek, Pole Champ
Announcement was made last night of the heavyweight wrestling bout to be put on next Wednesday night at the National Club, Eleventh and Catharine streets. Four bouts will be decided, six of the grapplers being contenders for the championship.

In the main number Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the American star, will meet Stasiek, the Polish giant. Jim London, the Greek champion, will show in one of the bouts with Ivan Madrov, the Russian Bear, while Youssef Hussane, Bulgarian titleholder, will be paired with Karl Schultz, the Czecho Man, and the other match will be between two local men.

Grave Lost to Penn
The University of Pennsylvania basketball team, which meets the University of Chicago for the American collegiate championship, starting Monday, will be without the services of Bill Gravo, star center. It was announced last night that Gravo had been stricken with meningitis and a quarantine has been placed on him for two weeks.

Spring Fancies
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to Jane and Nancy. (Also in the fall.)
In the spring it often turns to—
Yes, I'll say it often turns to
Looking at the ball.

WHEN the elimination contest among the three A. E. F. delegates—Bob Martin, Gene Tunney and Ray Smith—swings under way we have a hunch that the fur will be ten or twelve fathoms deep before the ultimate victor is at last rewarded the chaplet of cherry blossoms. And perhaps battle between the A. E. F. winner and G. Carpentier wouldn't draw! Perhaps not!

WALSH, Mathewson, Cobb, Jeffries and other notables had their greatest years around the ages of twenty-six and twenty-seven. If the same dog applies to Carpentier the Frenchman is now at the crest of his prime. He is bound to be a far better man than he was around nineteen and twenty. Dempsey at twenty was unknown. At twenty-one he was only an ordinary boxer. Fitzsimmons, Johnson and Willard were all over thirty before they reached the top, but there were various reasons for these late arrivals.

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100-Yard Junior Title Swim Tonight
Pittsburgh, March 19.—The 100-yard junior national aquatic swimming championship will be held in the pool of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association here tonight.

Today's Havana Entries
First race, 6 furlongs, four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$600:
*Jackie L...108 *Blanche Donatoni...107
*Jack Dawson...110 *Willie...110
*Twenty-seven...112 Prince...112
*Jutland...115 King...115

Robeson Wins Golf Title
Pinehurst, N. C., March 19.—The championship of the Tin Whistles, won last year by Frank Patterson, of Brookline, passed yesterday into the keeping of Irving S. Robeson, of Rochester, N. Y., the 1918 North and South champion. Robeson led the field of eighty contestants at the end of the third round in the annual tournament for the title by a margin of three strokes with a total of 83—77—79 for the fifty-four holes of play. Donald Parson, of Youngstown, who led at the end of the first round, but who trailed Robeson for four strokes at the thirty-sixth hole, turned in a 76 on the day's final round and took second honors and the second prize with a total of 84. Frank B. Danforth, of North Fork, was third with 84.

Lehigh Gets Outdoor Work
Bethlehem, Pa., March 19.—The first outdoor practice of the season at Lehigh University was held yesterday afternoon. The field is not yet in proper condition and the workout was staged on the roadway surrounding the gymnasium.

Germantown Faculty in Game
The married team of the Germantown High faculty defeated the single players also composed of Germantown faculty in a game which attracted a large crowd and great interest at Germantown, yesterday afternoon. The score: 22 to 14.

Bombardier Wells K. O.'s Frenchman
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