

# SPORT IS SURVIVING LINK AMONG ALLIES

America Cheering Carpentier and Ready to Welcome English Runners—U. S. Golfers Will Be Greeted Warmly on Trip Abroad

By GRANTLAND RICE  
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Explaining the Squawk  
When some one is seeming to suffer, emitting a terrible squawk, you will know it is merely some party who's just blown a twenty-inch putt.

When profanity, rabid and hearty, breaks out with a slash and a stab, you will know it is merely some party who's just blown a twenty-inch putt.

PROF. M. HUGGINS admits that speed has its uses, but states that few great hitters are fast men. Prof. Huggins, who may recall the slow and steady motions of Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson, George Sisler, Eddie Roush and Tris Speaker, among others.

The Surviving Link  
IT IS betraying no international secret to state that the friendly feeling among the late Allies, Great Britain, France and the United States, is none too keen.

This applies, in the main, to all affairs pertaining to economics and politics. There is still one surviving link. This is sport.

While the three countries are growing away at one another, Georges Carpentier arrives from France to receive an ovation in America. His appearance is the signal for a vocal cataclysm, no matter where he may report.

These golf delegations get ready to start for Great Britain, where they are sure to be welcomed. These delegations consist of three of our leading young players, a professional invasion, headed by Walter Hagen, and a rules committee, headed by President Bert Walker, of the U. S. G. A., assisted by the side by Bob Gardner and others, who will compete in the British amateur championship.

In the meanwhile England's star runners are heading this way for the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Local Application  
IT REQUIRES no international testimony to show the binding qualities of sport.

The East assumes a patronizing attitude toward the West and the West has a loud snicker on tap for the East. But Harvard goes to California to play a Pacific coast eleven, and when the two teams have scraped the dust and dirt from the raw patches of skinned meat they are all great little pals.

There's nothing like clean, hard competition to erase misunderstandings. There is nothing that will develop quicker respect for the other party.

A Matter of Sporting Blood  
THE entry without any sporting blood (of the right sort) in his veins doesn't count. He's a saps, anyway.

The one who has it can always appreciate the same quality in the other delegate.

American sportsmen can appreciate the qualities of Carpentier. And while the Briton is a hard loser, he isn't any harder loser than the American, and together they can always make a big year of it, no matter who finishes on top.

IT HAS been suggested that if Babe Ruth would cut down his home-run swing he would bat over 400. Who wants to hit 220 singles in place of thirty-five home runs. You seldom have to run out the homers, and this is going to be a steamy summer.

Now, You Know  
If you request the proper way, his name's pronounced Carpentier. And not as you so often hear. The coxes who call it Carpentier.

A FAN desires to know the names of the three greatest pitchers of the

# PINEHURST GOLF UPSET BY YOUTH

Perry Adair Comes Through Victor in Qualifying Round, Four Strokes Ahead

By SANDY McNIBLICK  
Pinehurst, N. C., April 2.—Are we about to witness once more the sad spectacle of more favorite taking the gold than silver? They pulled out the thunder sheets, and set the storm scene for that very thing here today. Sixteen stars teed off for match play in the amateur championship of the North and South. Four-stroke buccaneers have already beaten out Francis Ouimet for the qualifying round. What they will do to him in match play will appear in later editions.

Perry Adair is the chief youngster who is throwing the parade of national stars out of step. He carried the flag yesterday by virtue of a card of 148 strokes for 36 holes to qualify. That was four better than the nearest man of the 320-men field, the biggest that ever competed for a district championship here, could do.

Sam Graham, Greenwich, followed up a 75 of the first day with a 77 yesterday, but it was not enough. The Connecticut golfer smooths that out, however, by admitting he should have had at least a 69 yesterday. He blew about seven putts.

The chief backer of Adair down here is J. Douglas Edgar, the psychological, who is Adair's tutor.

"Perry made only two misses yesterday," said he.

"What were they?"

"Ah," quoth J. Douglas, "that's the secret, but he did not do it, so that's

the reason Adair didn't score a 70, we take it."

McCarron Knocks Out Finefrock  
Allentown, Pa., April 2.—Jack McCarron scored a technical knockout over Ben Finefrock, York, last night when the referee stopped the bout in the fifth round to save the York entry.

Bigelow to Lead Harvard Hockey  
Cambridge, Mass., April 2.—Edward L. Bigelow, of Boston, was elected captain of the Harvard hockey team. He has played at center for two years.

DISPLAYS SPORTSMANSHIP  
Zbyzsko Refuses Decision Over Freiburg, Who Is Injured in Fall  
New York, April 2.—Stanislaus Zbyzsko, the Polish heavyweight wrestler, refused to accept the decision of a referee in favor of his opponent, John Freiburg, of Chicago, had been thrown from the mat as injured after the match had gone on for nineteen minutes fourteen seconds without a fall.

Freiburg's head struck the floor at the edge of the mat and he was unable to continue the match. He was not seriously injured, it was said. Zbyzsko announced his willingness to meet the Chicago wrestler when he had recovered.

Freiburg was "the best man" he had met since his return to America, Zbyzsko said.

Fulton's Manager Refuses Offer  
Portland, Ore., April 2.—Tom O'Rourke, manager of Fred Fulton, said today that he had offered for Fulton to box Johnson in Lower California, but that he would not accept the offer.

The "Wiseacres" are the boys I am appealing to—only the "Don't Care" fellow is a subject for "ready-made" at \$65 a throw.

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