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Georges Carpentier Entertains at a Private Select At-Home Party in the Manhasset Camp N

EARLE NEALE MAY **M. CARPENTIER GIVES** TRAINING EXHIBITION FOR SELECTED GUESTS

French Challenger in an "At Home" Affair Punches Joe Jeanette and Almost Knocks Kid Goldberg for a Trip-Works Hard, but Is Not Yet in Condition

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Manhasset, L. L. June 2

"EORGES CARPENTIER was "at home" vesterday afternoon. He en I tertained a select gathering on his Long Island estate and a pleasant time was bad. The entertainment consisted of a bag-punching exhibition, in which two separate and distinct bags were used. This lasted three minutes. After that two separate and distinct sparring partners were rocked and socked and some calisthenics followed. The only thing Georges skipped was the rope.

Calling on M. Carpentier here in Long Island requires tact and diplomacy It is an easy to crash through the gate as it is to enter the United States Treasury after nightfall. A stone-faced, expressionless guardian is stationed at the outer portal, and if he can't enforce the rules several other guys, larger and more expressionless than he, are ready and waiting to rush to the rescue In other words, it is almost impossible to have a look on the inside unless

the bars are down. If they are up you get such a warm welcome that you feel like a rainstorm at a piccie

We-meaning Mr. Ring Lardner and myself visited the exclusive and refined training camp yesterday. Mr. Lardner carried a bag of golf sticks in a conspicuous manner to prove he level the great outdoors or something like that. The additional scenery also made it appear that an author did not have to work for a living.

After passing the front gate we strolled inward and halten in front of another gate on the side of the walk. This led to the mansion which is being used by M. Carpentier. We decided to call on the challenger, but were halted by another sentry, who said politely

"Get out of here and walk straight anead. The barn is in the rear Then we joined the other guests just to show we were not exclusive. The guests were busy exploring the place, because that was the only thing to do.

M. CARPENTIER works in two barrs. One contains an old budge. several ladders, two punching bigs and a bag of sand. Only the bags are used for training purposes.

Now in the Other Barn

THE other barn is for indoor boxing and a ring has been pitched in the center. This is a more pretentious edifice and is fitted up in a most becoming manner. It would be difficult for a stranger to tell who was training there unless be looked at the pletures on the wall win the side are several photos of Carpentier. There also are big posters of Carpentier and the name is stenciled on three huge pennants. Here and there are original pen-and-ink drawings by Fisher-Bud, not Harrison

For inspiration purposes a huge, five sheet billboard illustration is hung on the back wall. This shows M. Carpontier being carried out of a ring on the shoulders of admirers, everybedy happy and smiling as if some pleasant news had been heard. It is a beautiful picture and shows just how a guy feeis after winning something.

A regular ring is in the back pard and we were respecting this when the small but select audience became noisy

'He's coming !" was whispered, and the dope was correct

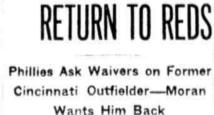
Georges made an impressive entry. First came Gus Wilson, the Belgian terner, carrying a bucket and some towels. Next in line was Carpentier hum-welf, wearing a white, monogrammed backets. wearing a white, monogrammed bathrobe. The other members of the staff trailed.

Walking into the second barn. Georges shed the robe and donned light tioves. He punched one bag for a minute and socked the other a short time Then he put on heavy boxing gloves and climbed into the ring. There he posed for photographs, with Old Joe Jeanette as the party of the second part.

Jeanette was the first sparring partner, and Georges boxed two rounds with him. The Frenchman was in marvelous form. He elevely blocked every end, scored repeatedly with his left jab and right cross and feinted his opponept into knots whenever he desired. He jumped in and out, displaying wonderful footwork and bewildering agility

In the clinches Georges pumped away with both hands and had no diff culty in landing blows to the body. During the two rounds Joe floundered around the ring, making Carpentier look better after every flounder.

JEANETTE is more than forty years of age and weight clase to 250 pounds. He based like pounds. He boxed like a person more than forty years old and weighing close to 250 pounds.



GROH'S SERVICES IN DEMAND The Phillies have asked waivers on Earle ("Greasy") Neale, the former Cincinnati outfielder who was secured

this year in a trade which sent Eppa Rixey to Pat Moran's team in exchange for Pitcher Jimmy Ring and the Red outfielder. That the Phils have decided to dispense with the services of Neale is no surprise to local fans, although no confirmation of the story which comes from Cincinnati was forthcom-ing at the offices of the Philadelphin club, as President Baker is out of town and Manager Donoran is speeding roward St. Louis. The report says that Neale is expected to be seen back in his old place in the Red outfield in the near future as Pat Moran has refused to waive on

bim, and at the same time the mem-bers of Pat Moran's club are besieging the management not to trade Heinie Grob, holdout third baseman, who signed a contract yesterday. They plan to meet Grob and urge him to change his mind about refusing to play with the Reds. Just what the Chernati manage

ment plans to do with Grob is uncer-tain. He may be traded to New York for players and money. George Gib-son, manager of the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates, has been in communication with blm, according to numers, but officials of the Pirates deny that any negotia-tions have taken place. It is believed that Gibson is willing to make a deal.

Macks Break Even

The Athletics obtained an even break in the siz-game series with the Boston Red Sox by winning the second game resterday, 3 to 2, after losing the first, 6 to 3 6 to 3. Bush and Rommel each had one bad inning in the second game, but Dykes

home run with Dugan on base decided the victory. Rommel's support was sen-

ning after Brown had poled a two- of Scotch at one sitting without being the next big test is due this June bagger. bagger Wild Bill Donovan's aggregation of-

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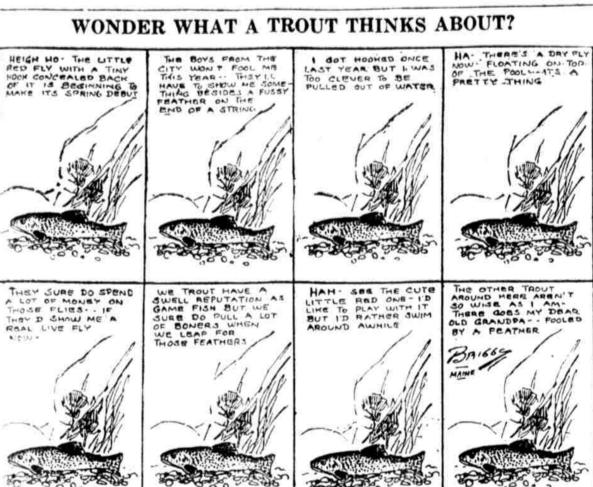
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boli, Georgie, second, Royce Rolis, Lord Brighton, Master Jack, third, Stromboll, Thunderstorm, Georgie; difth, Elmendorf, Leading Star, Seba; sirth, Oil Man, Black Rascal, Sweep By

Horses in other Belmont races in

the main contention.

At Montreal



GOLF AND FOOTBALL MAIN SCOTCH SPORTS

No Race in History With Finer Qualities of Courage

and Tenacity, Says Grantland Rice-Expect

Duncan to Win Big Links Test

In the first game Perry had a 2-to-0 lead until the fourth, when Boston bunched two home runs, a triple, a double and a single for five runs Nay-lor, who relieved Perry, pitched bril-liantly. Phils Drop a Pair The Phils yesterday dropped both games of a twin bill to the Giants at the Polo Grounds. The score of the first was 9 to 2 and the second 8 to 3.

first was 9 to 2 and the second 8 to 3. George Kelly made his ninth houser in the first game by slamming one into the left-field bleachers in the fifth in-ning after Brown had poied a two-

"whistling on the Sabbath" is a hein-ous sin. We reverse the order and call ONE of the first great amateurs. Wild Bill Donovan's aggregation of fered little opposition in either contest. Benton's exhibition in the second game, bit after four many work is a source of the second game, but after four innuings he was chased to cover under severe the order and call to go the first great amateurs. Source of the first great amateurs. Source of the first great amateurs is a classic His slow ball was work in the highest known morality. The Southan method for only three hits. Jimmy Ring, who performed for the Philles in the first game, yielded eight hits, but many were for extra bases. He also issued four bases on balls, all of which helped the Giants in scoring. George Smith started on the mound in the second game, but after four innuings he was chased to cover under severe where it be war or sport. As a race, he was chased to cover under severe was an and the game of the severe was chased to cover under severe chased to cover under severe chased to cover und



with one point less. He capthe high jump with a leap of Mutty Dechter, local flyweight, w.l. breaz in as a wind-up boxer when he shows at At-inntic City on June D. Dechter is a 143-munder and he has not such boys as Johnny Royce Benny Hase. Charles Ray, Billy Doyle and Bobby Wolgast. tral cet two inches. He placed second the hurdles, third in the broad jump ad third in the pole vault. If Chain had lost the high jump a

 $\begin{array}{c} 9 & 2 & 5 & 7 & - & - & 23 \\ 9 & 2 & 13 & 8 & - & - & 23 \\ 2 & 13 & 7 & - & - & - & 22 \end{array}$ different champion might have been rowned yesterday. Chain, White and Marens Williams is arranking a Negro est accept for the Auditorium Club nest Tue-ay night, with the main mix between ohnny Gardner, of Philadelphia and Bat-ting Okido Powell, of New Orleans. This all be an eight-round match, and four siz-round encounters will complete the program. Oberheit, the latter two from Central and Northeast, respectively, were tied at 5 feet 1 inch. If he had not cleared SMTWTFST he bar at the next notch when the ther two boys failed Central would

have won from the Archives. I over, however, and thereby He pulled 4 13 9 3 ----- 21 10 10 3 4 - - 27

Northeast out of a crucial position. Two new class records were smashed when Kligman, of Central, heaved the eight-pound shot 40 feet 10 inches, withit games. Address T. J. Broble may

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Kid Goldberg Almost Goes the Voyage

NEXT to appear was Kid Goldberg no relation of Rube. The Kid hails N from Panama, according to Sam McVey, who claims to have discovered him down there. Goldberg has a mop of red hair, a pleasing smile and no doubt is kind to his folks. He is a middleweight who has outgrown the bantam class, and has all of his early effectiveness.

The Kid's name cannot be found in the record books and the chances are it never will be entered. He was supposed to box with the challenger, but Georges and all of the work. Goldberg was on the receiving end and fielded 1.000.

When this bout started it was apparent to every one that Carpentier was trying to knock the Kid for a loop. He went after him hammer and tongs and many wicked rights were aimed at the Titlan whiskers. There was nothing doing in the first round, but some fast work was uncorked. Georges tried everything to slip over the havmaker, but the Kid was wary

In the second it was more of the same. Near the end of the round flar pentler connected with an overhand right swing which landed flush on the jaw. Goldberg's knees stiffened and he started to fall. On his way down he grabbed Carpentier around the waist and bung on until he recovered. After that they wrestled until the bell

The ring was cleared and Georges went through some intricate twists and turns, commonly known as callsthenics. While he was engaged in this an airplaue hovered over the camp, making half a dozen trips back and forth Carpentiar was much interested and waved at the aviator, the salute being returned

Jack Curiey, who lives close to Manhasset was at the singside when the birdman made his appearance.

"That is M. Dempsey up there watching ton train which Mr. Curley in perfect French. . . .

"O" LA LA, ' replace Georges, which means when hammiered ow: in straight English. I should warry

Sparring Partners Offer No Opposition

TAKING it all in all, Carpentier del little except take some eren se yestorday. His two-round bout with Jeanetty meant nothing and the session with Goldberg was more of the same Neither furnished any opposition and in a case like that anybody would look good. The Frenchman was not extended and could have done the same in front of a tackling dommy

Several times in his bout with Goldberg Georges was well open when he rushed in to land his right, and would use been at easy hars for an ex-perienced boxer. He seemed to hold his right arm high when delivering a punch, and telegraphed it every time

Of course, it must be remembered that he was up against a limbo and could take all sorts of liberties. Whether this is good training or not remains to be seen. It s a cloch, however, that I shan take to hearther when he meste Jack Dempsey

Carpentier is working hard, but is not yet in condition. This is in his favor, for it will prevent him from going state. If inter-boing st in shares slowly and reach top form a few mars before the big has:

The Frenchman has his own ideas of training. He have road work, have it is different from that indulged in by American boxers, the boxers take to the road for running and walking purposes to strengthen the logs and improve the wine. It is hard work from start to finish

Carpentier, on the other hand, varies this exercise with sporadic sprint ing, climbing trees shalow bosing, trailing with a trainers in fact, participating in any activity which compare to the in a to presents or presents itself in his iracels. He makes his room neril interesting and converts it into play.

Experts this watched the challenger work our respectave were impressed by his showing. They say Georges an unitary whether wallop and will make things interesting if he lands. Perhaps they are right of ne lands. . . .

CARPENTIER has a wanderful training intop and the barns are in first-class condition. But the brit part of it it the extension. You can't And a bar office with a numericage

DANCING TONIGHT

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FOUR-CORNERED GRIND

Verkyen, Maddona, Chapman and Corry in Thirty-Mile Race Tonight Paul Verkven. Belgium mater-pace champion, will make fits American de-but have at the Point Browne Velotrome tonight, when he starts in the four-corned International race. It is no be a thirty-mile grind, and America Ame-tralia and Italy are to be the other countries represented. Alfred Goullett, of America and Willie Spencer, of Canada, two of the grantest sprint blockers in the world, and champion, will make his American Palm Garden HARKET STR.

to meet in the one-trile profession match race, the women to be decide best two out of three heats. Spence rode here several weeks ago and pro-bimself in perfect fettle. This will Goullett's first appearance of the seaso Two amateur races also are on t including three heats of wo-third mile amateur sprint, and mile open.

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the second game, but after four indings he was chased to cover under severe bombardment. Lefty Baumgariner, who replaced him, was bumped badly. families, but by entire villages in so far as the male population was concerned.

Boots and Saddle

The Withers Stakes is to be decided t Belmont Park today, bringing to the belter a field of great three-year-olds, commonwealth, with golf in the lead, park today, bringing to commonwealth, with golf in the lead, the best products of this braw little Commonwealth, with golf in the lead, the sports products of this braw little to quite a spell England put a heavy pull upon Scotland's glory with her Var. Braves Release Pitcher Townsend Boston, June 2.—The Boston Nationals have released Lee Townsend, a letthanded the South Atlantic League the has been suffering from a sore arm Prenkness, as the weights and the dis-

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