Georges Carpentier's Defeat by Battling Siki Has Ended the Ring Career of the French Idol

CARPENTIER SOFTENED FOR BATTLING SIKI BY DEMPSEY'S BLOWS

Georges' Future Work in Ring Probably Will Be Only Reel Bouts—Notable Record of Mrs. Caleb Fox. World Series Attendance

GEORGES CARPENTIER'S decisive defeat caused by the terrific body beating administered by the slashing Senegalese, Battling Siki, virtually an unknown, means that the gorgeous one has passed into ring history. It is hardly likely that the former world's light heavyweight champion will ever box again.

American fans are not placing much stock in the African's six-round knockout against Carpentier. Many seem to believe that Jack Dempsey prepared Georges for the quick victory of Siki, contending that the Frenchman has never been the same man, physically, since his defeat by the Manassa Mauler.

A wireless from Paris, shortly after the bout, quoted Francois Descamps, Carpentier's manager, "Carpentier is through forever," and the chances are that he never will step into the ring to box again—unless it is in a reel contest, since the debonair Georges has made good in the movies.

The victory of Siki will go a long way in erasing the unwritten color line, which became very much in evidence after Jess Willard returned the heavyweight crown to the Caucasian race by winning from Jack Johnson.

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INTER-RACIAL matches were verbally banned and as a result the Negro horse was enable to get any far in Sirlang, having been virtually pushed out of the spotlight.

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Mrs. Fox's Fine Record

MRS. CALEB FOX was one of the first women in Philadelphia to learn the game of golf. She learned it at a time when the great sport was ridiculed by the general public. But Mrs. Fox did not mind the scoffers, and determined to make herself proficient at it.

The first national women's championship was held at Meadowbrook in November, 1895, with thirteen entries. Mrs. Fox was one of them. The 1922 national women's championship started yesterday at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with more than 100 entries. Again Mrs. Fox was one of them.

She has never missed a single championship tournament, and though the lady from Huntingdon Valley has never succeeded in winning one of them she has always been in the running, always played the game to the hilt. Yesterday, in the qualifying round at White Sulphur Springs, she pitted her game against that of the brilliant competitors from all over the country, as well as against the older women who may well be regarded as veterans in the game.

She turned in a card of 89, only eight strokes behind that of Glenna Collett, who is looked on as the favorite to win the championship. If Face is kind enough to see that Mrs. Fox comes through this tournament and wins the crown it would be no more than poetic justice. Once she was within reaching distance. In 1899 she entered the final round with Miss Rose Underhill, of Nassau, and lost a close match, 2 and 1.

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MRS. FOX has won scores of national titles and championships since then. But the big leagues of tennis in the national have never been hers. The title was not to be hers, last year either, but Huntingdon Valley's star holds one record that no women in the United States can equal—that of never failing to place in them. It is a unique honor.

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Attendance Records Safe This Year

LAST year 269,977 persons paid to see the Yankees and the Giants in eight games in the World Series. These figures set a new attendance record for the fall classic and it is unlikely that they will be broken this autumn.

The average crowd last year was 33,750, and while it may be that the throngs at the Polo Grounds this season will average this number, no more than seven games will be played and the total attendance will be slightly 35,000 of last year's figures.

The shortened series also will lessen the receipts of the ball players. Last October close to $2,000,000 was divided among the Giants and the Yankees. Each National Leaguer received about $5205 and a check for about $3500 was presented to each Yank.

With the same clubs contending for the title and the coin this season, the National League is betting for another victory, for the Yankees have strengthened their pitching staff and on paper should be better able to turn back the slugging McGraws.

The younger league has the big edge in the number of series won. The Johnson athletes have captured ten of the seventeen post-season championships played since 1905. In games won and runs scored, however, the difference between the two leagues is much smaller.

The National league has won forty-seven games against fifty-two by their rivals, but despite the disadvantage against them in championships, they have tallied the greater number of runs. Here are the figures:

	Series Won	Series Lost	Games Won	Games Lost	Runs
American League	10	7	52	47	346
National League	7	10	47	52	325

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THE highest and the lowest average of runs scored per game in field by one athletic club in 1922 the Harlemites contributed to the markers on the contest, and in 1922 both sets were in the battle.

• • •

Put One Over on Chinn

COLONEL PHIL CHINN, promoter of the famous Horizon Stakes, of Lexington, is an astute promoter as well as a determined horseman. The Kentucky Colonel is the last word in the world you could suspect of being fooled to a finish, but that's what happened.

About a week ago a smooth talking man dropped in on Colonel Chinn and said he was secretary to W. R. Coe, a Wyoming horseman. Incidentally the young man showed about Mr. Coe's affairs, and soon that Colonel Chinn planned a trip to Wyoming to fight with Mr. Coe.

He presented Chinn with a huge elk's head with enormous antlers and a rug made of wildcat skins as a present from Coe. His mission was to employ four horsemen for Coe. Consequently A. J. Stafford and Peter Sheridan and two other trainers immediately embarked for the Wyoming ranch—and are there yet. The stranger gave Colonel Chinn a check for $500 to pay expenses of the horsemen westward.

Then he had Chinn cash another check for $750, which the Colonel had no hesitancy in doing.

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AS THE days lengthen and the nights grow cooler at Mr. Coe's ranch West of the Mississippi, complaints come from Coe. Colonel Chinn is going to Lexington at a moment's notice to expect to meet his scandalous friend. He wants to know where he got the authority and the money at this end.

COLWYN ALL SET FOR OPENING GAME

"Bob" Evans Has Assistance of Two Other Coaches at First Scrimmage

The Colwyn A. C. football eleven has held its last scrimmage prior to the opening game of the season on Saturday at Fourth street and Ellinger avenue, Colwyn, with the Vinney Catholic club.

Coach Bob Evans, former Penn halfback, will let the boys off with a short signal drill several times before the game on Saturday, but no more hard work will be attempted.

Three coaches were on hand for the final scrimmage, namely, the regular coach, together with Shannin, of Lehigh, who took charge of the line, and Dr. Kerr, coach of Southern High, who is a resident of Sharon Hill and who directed the ends. Evans gave his attention to the ends.

The team for the opening game has not yet been definitely settled, but several players stand out prominently. Among these are Frank "Duke" Kane, a brilliant halfback of Darby Fire Company, a wonderful plunger and a ratting good punter.

McCann, who last year was considered the best quarterback in Delaware County, will hold down a halfback position. Doyle, of last year's squad, who is a wonder for backing up the line, is in better shape than former years, due to being fifteen pounds lighter. He will battle it out with Kane for punting honors, but the latter will do the drop kicking.

"Dot" Chambers, a Sharon Hill aspirant, more recently of Drexel Hill, will hold down the fullback post. Equally as good are Cook, Connelly, Eli Sergentoni, Welsh and Bernang, who learned the football while a freshman at Penn a few years ago.

The quarterback is a toss-up, as it will alternating on Saturday and Sunday. Hansen, 1921 tackle, will be at center, which has been left vacant through Brown entering P. M. C. The ends will be taken care of by Singles, Humphries, Davis and Tribit. The latter apparently improves with age and has been a member of the team for fifteen years.

The linemen are all good and consist of Dougherty, who will also act as captain; Hewelin, Hull, William Sergenfuss, Mink, Torpey, Breen, Mitchell, Marchesa, Grimstone and E. Doyle. Maginnis, a new man, reported Saturday and will no doubt be placed at end. Colwyn will play at home on Saturday and away on Sundays and has all Sundays in November open. Address F. J. Curry, 100 Chestnut street, Colwyn, Delaware County, or phone Darby 335 after 7:30 P. M.

Tulsa Wins Western Pennant

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26.—The Western League season closes today with two games scheduled, neither of which will affect the standing of the teams. Tulsa won the pennant.

Runs Scored for Week In Two Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Total
St. Louis	10	4	—	—	—	—	—	14
Pittsburgh	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	11
Brooklyn	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
New York	6	6	—	—	—	—	—	12
Cincinnati	—	10	—	—	—	—	—	10
Phillies	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
Chicago	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
Boston	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Detroit	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Washington	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Athletics	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Chicago	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Cleveland	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Boston	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
New York	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	0

SHADE OUTCLASSED IN LOUGHRAN BOUT

Despite Ten-Pound Handicap and Knockdown, Local Lad Scores One-Sided Victory

TOM STILL LACKS WALLOP

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WHILE Tommy Loughran may still lack powers of the well-known knockout wallop, the youthful South Philadelphian displayed beyond any question that he has qualifications of a promising fistman when he romped off with a clean-cut, well-earned and one-sided victory against George Shade, of California, at the Olympia last night.

Handicapped ten pounds, plus a five-second knockdown, Loughran went right on through to a dazzling and impressive win in his scheduled eight-rounder with the native son, a squattily built, rugged and dangerous punching battler. Shade was outboxed, outfought and outpunched.

The South Philadelphian, who will not turn twenty until November, showed a much better varied attack than ever before. He displayed a lot more aggressiveness and let fly with his right hand incessantly, a revelation for him, in administering a terrific trouncing to the heavier of the Three Fighting Shades.

While Shade, weighing 175 pounds, had the advantage in weight, Loughran's bigger height and longer reach served him in great stead. Beating the Californian to the punch almost throughout, Tommy virtually won as he pleased.

Forces Fighting From Opening Bell

Loughran started to force the fighting from the opening bell. He uncorked a flock of left jabs and right crosses and right off the jeep Shade appeared bewildered. George's mouth started to bleed in the initial canto and it remained on until the finish, his nose being in the same condition from the third round on.

Virtually smothering Shade with an avalanche of punches in the first three rounds, Loughran appeared to be making an awful mess of the man from the West when, in the fourth frame, Tommy was clipped coming in with a right hook on the chin. He went down. Getting up at the count of five Loughran showed a good defense and he succeeded in keeping himself out of danger until the end of the period.

That one blow failed to make Loughran wary and Tommy went after Shade at the start of the fifth as he did in all of the previous sections. In the remaining rounds, especially the seventh and eighth, Shade may have felt as if he were in a glove factory with a flock of the mittens being noised at him from all sides.

Loughran not only directed his attack to the head, switching often to the body, and those smashes evidently weakened Shade so that George was forced to hold on tightly in the last two rounds.

Montreal Wins After Being Dropped

After being knocked down for the count of nine in the opening round and also being socked around in the second and third periods, Young Montreal came back with such a burst of speed, cleverness and quick punching that he took the remaining five frames and the bout from Joe Nelson, 124, Montreal suffered some hard blows in the early rounds, but showed no effects from the fourth until the sound of the final gong.

When Monte finally got started he made the bout look like a race between a thoroughbred and a selling plater. Nelson missed lefty wallops, while Montreal connected with a hundred and one punches—jabs, hooks, uppercuts and right crosses. Joe gamely tried his utmost to get over his vicious right, but the Providence puncher had the class and showed it.

The East Frankford-Frankie Rice fracas, slated to start shortly and suddenly when a low punch by the Baltimorean in the second round hurt the Californian so severely he could not continue. There was no doubt that Frankie had been hit with a foul blow, hence winning on the technicality.

Baird Defeats Substitute Hartman

Substituting for Bobby Barrett, Earl Hartman, claimant to the junior lightweight championship of Pennsylvania, was defeated by Earl Baird, another entry from the Pacific Coast. In the seven rounds Hartman held his own. Baird got working fast and seemed the fresh lad Hartman is pretty bad shape.

Under the circumstances Hartman, who came up against a more experienced boxer, put up a fairly good contest.

Messenger Miller and Jimmy Means opened the show, with the former returning in front. It looked bad for the Messenger in the early rounds, when he was snowed woozy by a right on the chin, but Miller later popped sufficient rights at Means now to win the decision by a margin.

Scraps About Scrappers

Sam Blackston, a graduate of Dunbar [illegible] Beach and middle [illegible] the Atlantic Steel amateur ranks [illegible] and was a professional [illegible] meet Johnny [illegible] the wind up of a show being [illegible] Hughes at the Shawnee [illegible] between Artie McCann and Judge Rhea [illegible] referee. Tommy Loughran [illegible] Kilmeck, Bobby O'Malley vs. [illegible] Jim Hoyle, Jack Dugan vs. [illegible] and Kid Howard vs. [illegible] Burns.

An international lightweight [illegible] be staged at the Cambria Rolling [illegible] of Manchester, one of the [illegible] of England, in which [illegible] Coughlin, Murray [illegible] Terry Milligan in the semi [illegible] Art Fraley vs. Jimmy Murray [illegible] Ford vs. Billy Kelly and Benny Ross vs. [illegible] Nelson.

Charley Cross has arranged a [illegible] welterweight [illegible] between Abe Bain and Joe Libby for the windup at the Sesquicentennial [illegible] night. Libby has been gradually developing for the last year. Frank Lewis and Young Sonaine are to be semi-finalists. Other bouts are Eddie Covington vs. Joe Williams, Mickey Russell vs. Young Perry and Kid Davis vs. Billy Green.

Freddy Doll has Charley Martin, the [illegible] of the 110-pounders, Johnny A. Gordon and Bobby Wolgast pleased.

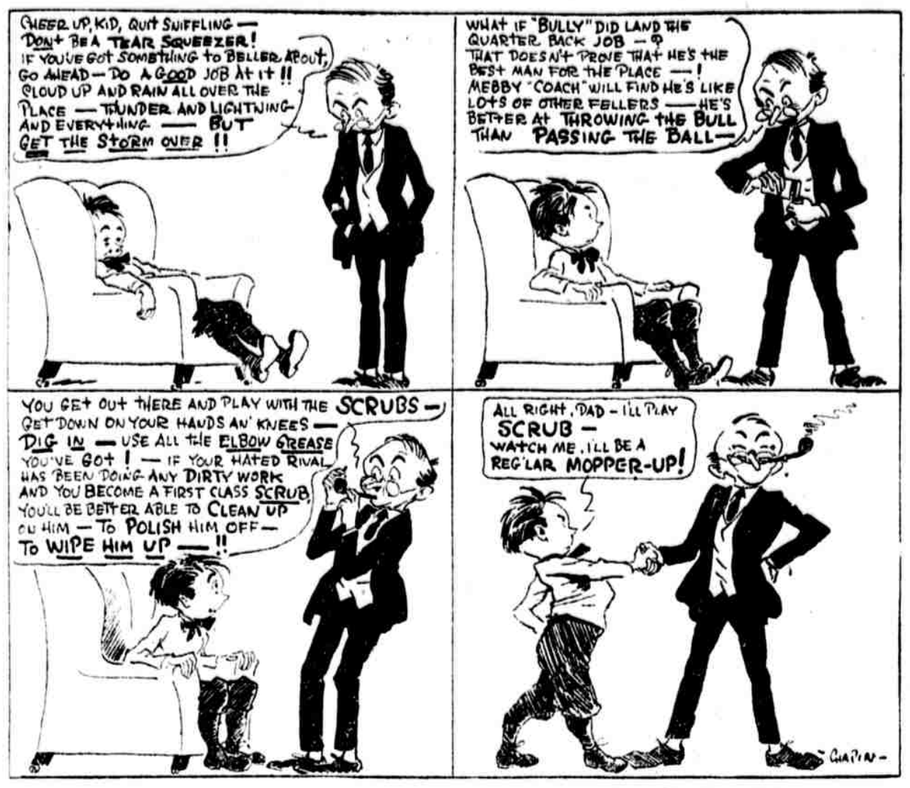
Benny Friedman, former New York Jew pounder, is anxious for a return match with Young K. O. Chaney.

Teddy Leonard is [illegible] home in Camden, N. J., after summering at Atlantic City. He has started training with Joe O'Donnell and wants a start at Rancho Villa.

Jimmie Farmer, aide de camp of Sam Blackston, Benny Bass, Artie McCann and Benny Pascal, has discovered that his work at National Park this summer benefited him greatly. Jimmie is boasting of a new muscle in his shoulder.

Frankie Brady and Frankie Farmer will meet in the semi-final to the Willie Thomas-Young Jack Dempsey bout at the Hippo tomorrow night. The other number is to be Marty Harris vs. Joe Manning.

IF NOT QUARTERBACK, HE'LL BE A COMEBACK



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AMERICA IS WEAK IN NET DOUBLES

Bill Tilden Says Teams Should Play Together for Years to Obtain Results

ANZAC SYSTEM THE BEST

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D
National Team's Champion

Afterthoughts are best, and so I am going to give a few afterthoughts on the Davis Cup matches, in which America retained the cup for another year by beating Australia, 4 to 1.

The big thought borne in on me, possibly because I was a victim of the all-powerful Australian team, was the fact that American doubles are woefully weak.

It is history that Vinnie Richards and I went down to crushing defeat in three sets, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3. It is also history that for two years Vinnie and I have proved ourselves conclusively the best team in America.

We have won the national doubles championship two years in succession, beating all comers, including Watty Washburn and Dick Williams, Robert and Howard Kinsey, Little Bill Johnson and Wallace Johnson, Zenzo Shimidzu and Frank Hunter, and many others in that period.

Before going further, let me state unreservedly that Richards and I were not off form in the Davis Cup match. We did not appear to be playing well because the Australians so completely outclassed us. I am convinced that Little Bill and I would have met the same fate that day if we had been paired. Therefore, since our best team is not good enough, it is time we ask why.

Doubles Not Popular

Americans do not understand doubles, largely because the majority do not like it. The thrill of the singles game has caused us to overlook the science of doubles. The fundamental cause of our downfall in doubles is that the return of service is a lost art, if indeed it ever was known in America.

The majority of Americans cannot continually bring their fast shot cross court and low. The Australians have specialized in this shot, so that the server is forced to volley up. This allows the partner of the receiver to round in, as does the partner of the server, and thus he has the same chance to volley the return from the server that the net man has from the receiver.

It was the remarkable accurate low volleys of Patterson off our serves that forced Wood to jump in and cut off our returns for earned points. The Americans do not know where to "poach" as do the Australians. The men from "down under" jump in whenever they see a chance to kill, even at times jumping directly in front of their partner.

Americans seem influenced by the French politeness of Alphonse and Gaston, with the result that often the ball passes merrily between them. I know Vinnie and I were positive in the class with Patterson and Wood as regards teamwork, but we are certainly the equal of most of the American teams.

What is to be done?

Must Learn to Poach

First, players should stay together for years instead of changing combinations every season, as many of the leading stars do now.

Second, the teams should attempt to learn the Australian formation, with the receiver's partner standing in at the net. This will force the receiver to drive low or meet defeat.

Third, the American teams must learn to take chances in "poaching."

Fourth, we must learn the use of the lob and the lob volley as an offensive attack rather than a defensive stroke, a system that is seldom seen in American tennis.

I am not a person to preach on doubles. I am one of the worst doubles players in America and admit it. But I know something of how it should be played, even if I can't carry it out myself.

There is a hopeful outlook for the future. Such young teams as Arnold W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham, the national junior champions; Malcolm Hill and Harry Johnson, the national boy champions; Donald Strachan and Sandy Wiener, boys' Illinois State titleholders, if they stay together it will surely develop real teamwork, which is the keynote of doubles success after all.

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Sweitzer Gophers' Track Coach

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 26.—Merle Sweitzer, star mile runner at the University of Minnesota for the last three years, will become a professional this fall in the roll of cross-country coach for the Gophers, it was announced today. He will continue his studies, being a senior. Last year he was captain of the Gopher track team.

What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	Win	Lose
New York	80	58	.605		
Pittsburgh	85	66	.563		
St. Louis	82	67	.550		
Cincinnati	83	68	.550	.555	.510
Chicago	78	71	.523		
Brooklyn	74	76	.493	.495	.490
Philadelphia	55	95	.367	.376	.360
Boston	50	97	.340	.345	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	Win	Lose
New York	94	57	.620	..	..
St. Louis	90	61	.596	..	..
Detroit	79	75	.513	..	..
Chicago	77	74	.510	..	..
Cleveland	78	76	.500	..	..
Washington	66	81	.449	..	..
Athletics	61	87	.412	..	..
Boston	59	92	.391	..	..

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 10; Phillies, 3.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 4 (10 innings)
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 0
Kansas City, 15; Toledo, 2
Other teams not scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Only games listed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

WOODY' BONSALL COACHES DELCO FOOTBALL TEAM

Takes Charge of Darby Eleven During Illness of Billy Starrett

The Delco football eleven, of Darby, is all primed for the opening game on Saturday, but has yet to secure an opponent due to a misunderstanding with the Delanco team, of Wilmington.

The club is being directed by "Woody" Bonsall who has been secured as coach during the illness of Billy Starrett.

The team will hold several practice sessions before Saturday's contest when the players will be given an hour or so of real hard scrimmage.

Any first-class eleven wishing to play Delco on Saturday should get in touch with J. A. Stoehr, phone Darby 440 between 7 and 8 P. M. tonight.

Soccer Game Wanted

The Centennial soccer team, of the first division Allied League, would like to arrange a home or away game with any first class soccer eleven for Saturday, September 30. Address James Sanders, manager, 2509 West Oakdale street, Philadelphia.

SOUTH PHILS MUST PLAY OR FORFEIT

Ordered to Carry Out Judge Patterson's Decision in Baseball Dispute

NORTH PHILS VS. DOBSON

A week has elapsed since former Judge John M. Patterson, of the Board of Arbitration of the Philadelphia Baseball Association, rendered his decision regarding the protested game.

The South Phils appealed from the previous ruling of the Board of Governors and announced that they would abide by any decision rendered by the member of the tribunal.

He ordered the game to be played over and the teams to share like and like in the receipts. The South Phils have made no effort to stage the game and they have been given until tonight to set a date for the contest to be played not later than Saturday or forfeit the downtown title to Fleisher.

The game between Dobson and Bridesburg last Saturday was declared "no contest" and stricken from the records, as Bridesburg played ineligible men. The contest was declared forfeited and this gave North Phils and Dobson four wins and two losses in the Northern Section.

On the toss of the coin Bill Gleason, for the Phils won and selected his own team's field at Fourth and Wingohocking for the playoff next Saturday at 3 P. M.

The city championship will be decided on October 7 and the finals staged on October 14 at the Philadelphia Ball Park if available.

Bluenose Would Race Mayflower

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 26.—Alan Walters, skipper of the schooner Bluenose, which last year won the international fishermen's race, said today he was willing to sail a match race with the Gloucester schooner Mayflower, which was barred from the international race last year and this year holders of the Halifax Herald Cup.

Lewis to Wrestle Gardini

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, and Renato Gardini, Italian champion and challenger, met here tonight in a final match. The world's championship will be at stake.

How Does It Strike You?

Georges' Slide
Training Diet
Discontented Athletes

By THE OBSERVER

GEORGES CARPENTIER has taken a nose dive in the esteem of his fellow countrymen and he is still headed downward.

For more than a decade he has been a hero in the eyes of the French public and the world, too. He was as popular in America as he was in his native land.

Yet over the world today, wherever fistic affairs are discussed, the Latin idol is being condemned.

After his defeat at Jersey City, Georges' popularity increased, for he fought a clean, game battle and was beaten by superior might.

Carpentier had nothing to lose against Dempsey, but his only title was at stake against Battling Siki. Georges attempted to protect his world's light-heavyweight crown by foul tactics, with the result that he lost his prestige as well as his championship.

Georges butted the Negro and he hit him low as he felt his laurels slipping from his shoulders, but what is worse still he took advantage of Siki's sportsmanship.

At one stage of the bout Carpentier was flattened. Siki lifted him to his feet and before he could take his arms from around the Frenchman to defend himself, Georges hit him on the jaw. Low? Why, tenderloin sportsmanship is a thing of beauty in comparison.

America was surprised to learn that the French public had turned against Carpentier, but would you expect a baseball crowd to cheer if George Sisler, one of the cleanest and most popular of baseball players, by a sudden change in temperament would deliberately spike an opponent while riding into second base?

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PENN football team is home and hard at work on familiar soil. Heisman will point his squad for one game, i. e., one at a time.

• • •

The Training Diet

COLLEGE coaches all over the country are laying down the law of the training table to their charges.

Should they at any time wander away from the protection of the special diet, they are instructed to adhere to the menu of the table.

Coaches are very careful to see that certain foods, pastry, fried stuffs and stimulants are eliminated. Smoking is taboo and so is "half of 1 per cent."

A famous trainer, known all over the country, was talking on this subject the other day.

"Sometimes the diet for athletes," he said, "is too thorough. A college student at the average age of twenty-one years, healthy and strong, should be able to digest nails. While it is advisable to avoid food that is heavy and not easily digested, yet it is a mistake to take suddenly from a man what he has been used to for months."

As an example take coffee, a stimulant used almost universally as a breakfast drink. The average football player has his "Java" every morning from the day after Thanksgiving until he reports for fall training.

In this stretch of ten months his system has become accustomed to the mild "bracer." It is not wise to take it from him.

• • •

BARNEY DREYFUSS has denied the report that Walter Schmidt will manage the Pirates next season. He has issued a statement that Bill McKechnie will be the boss again. And why not? Pittsburgh, under McKechnie, went like the proverbial house afire this year.

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Concerning Ball Players Who "Lay Down"

ONE of the great evils of professional baseball is the player who, through a desire to be traded to another club, fails to give his best efforts.

Even this season some Athletic and Phillie players have been accused of "laying down" on the job.

Bancroft, Witt and Dugan were sent away from Philadelphia for this reason. Perhaps there are others. If there are they, too, should be shooed away to other cities.

Bancroft, Witt and Dugan are three great ball players and their presence on Philadelphia clubs would aid materially in lifting this city out of the rut, but Billy Penn is far better off without them if they breed discontent and half-hearted effort.

The players who fail to give their best offer in defense an argument that they are not paid according to their ability. This may be true, but it does not exonerate them from the crime of "laying down."

Baseball is a business, but it is a sport primarily, and wherein does a ball player show sporting spirit if he fails to give everything he has all the time.

Whether an athlete agrees to a $200 or $2000 a month salary, he should play the game continually to the best of his ability.

The salary argument is between the player and the manager, but the sporting angle concerns the public.

• • •

WONDER what would be the standard of college football this season if every transfer athlete were barred from the gridiron?

Archie Walker Scores Knockout

New York, Sept. 26.—Archie Walker, Freeport welterweight, knocked out Johnny Sheppard, of England, in the fifth round at the Freeport Sporting Club. The referee stopped the scheduled ten-round semi-windup between Peter Pattison and Franklin Wallace in the seventh round when Wallace sustained a broken arm, thus giving Pattison a technical knockout. Joe Reed outpointed Young Shelly in six rounds. Jack Gulca outpointed Tommy Wilson.

Mineralava

Mr. Manager:
Compare these prices
And remember,
it is not the price alone that counts
It is the quality for the price

	Jersey	Pants	Hose	Team price per suit lettered
Soccer	3.00	1.25	1.25	3.50
Football	4.00	6.00	1.25	7.50
Basketball	3.25	1.25	1.25	3.75

V-Neck Sweaters of pure wool worsted, $8.00

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