

Electric Light With the Color of Candle Light

The new "candle flame" lamp demonstrated at the recent convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society was so admirable in its effects, says the Electrical World, that we naturally led to reflections concerning the practical usefulness of this type of lamp in domestic lighting as well as lighting of ballrooms and similar places. It is quite certain that a great many people, especially women, think that the metallic-flame lamp gives a light of somewhat too glaring whiteness. When, about two years ago, a committee of the National Electric Light Association was investigating the question of toning lamps for color it seemed to be the general judgment of those to whom samples were submitted a light even somewhat more distant from white than that of the carbon incandescent lamp was desirable, something indeed approximating the kerosene flame of earlier days. The results of practical experience on a considerable scale in Chicago seems to confirm this judgment.

The candle-flame lamp now brought out meets the color requirement very beautifully, and moreover the coating given to the bulb is permanent in hue even when used in the 25-ft. lamps, thus possessing a virtue which most of the earlier experimental lamps did not have in a reliable degree. The loss in efficiency by the color-toned diffusing coating is relatively small, the specific consumption being less than half that of a carbon lamp of anything near the same color. Indeed, the efficiency is equal to that of the earlier tungsten lamps. The eye is astonishingly sensitive to small changes of hue, so that the cutting out even in small part of a strong colored component of the light changes the appearance very greatly for a comparatively slight absolute absorption. It would seem that the new lamp might make a rather important place for itself inasmuch as it accomplishes with small loss of light the same result that is now sought by the use of comparatively opaque colored shades.

Double Serv for Municipal Truck

One of the drawbacks about the specialized equipment for motor trucks has been that in some cases it could not be profitably employed all of the year round. The municipality of New York, says the Scientific American, makes use of a double-service truck equipped with special bodies that are easily removed so that the same chassis can be employed for a number of distinct types. For example, for summer service these chassis are fitted with large capacity tanks equipped with flushed and sprinkler attachments. During the winter season, when watering the streets would make traffic hazardous, even though it was converted into automatic dump trucks with enclosed steel sanitary garbage and ash collection bodies. At a time when increased facilities are needed for removing ashes, due to the universal use of heating equipment that is idle during the summer, the added motor equipment necessary is obtained by mounting relatively inexpensive bodies on the more costly chassis, which would otherwise remain idle if the design did not include the convertible feature. It was formerly necessary to lay up flushers and sprinklers during the winter months, thus representing a considerable loss on the truck investment. The advantages of trucks adapted for the quick interchange of body equipment are apparent and attachment for general municipal adjuncts make an all-the-year truck investment.

Pudding Cooked Under Water

A Londoner made a wager that he could cook a plum pudding ten feet beneath the surface of the Thames, and won the bet by placing the pudding in a tin case and putting the whole in a sack of lime. The heat of the lime, slackening when it came in contact with the water, was enough to cook the pudding in two hours.

Jersey Hunters Expect Many Deer

Woodstown, N. J.—Finishing touches were given last week to the many hunting camps in Cape May, Atlantic and Cumberland counties and everything seems ready for the opening of the deer season this week. Wednesday will find hundreds of men flocking to the timber in all sections through the district where the deer shooting is carried on. What the kill will amount to this season is a question. In some of the localities the deer are reported to be more plentiful than in year, while in other sections few are being seen. Old hunters are rather inclined to the belief that the stories of depredations to farm lands by the deer in the spring and summer were pretty well exaggerated and that when it comes to counting heads hunters will be lucky if they equal the kill of a year ago. This is the eleventh hour opinion of men who have stalked the deer country season after season and are presumably as well versed in the meaning of pre-season signs as it is possible for men to become.

There is another side of the picture, however, an offer those who will enjoy the deer hunt more if enticed by vivid expectations all they have to do is to fish for them and they will go forth frantically about as much of that commodity as they can accommodate. From Atlantic County comes reports that deer abound even in sections where in the past they have been rarely seen. Similar reports are heard from certain sections in Burlington County. Then those circulating from Cape May County bases would suggest that the kill there will be something phenomenal. Just who is responsible for these reports is uncertain. There is a feeling, however, that they emanate from farming centers where the desire exists to concentrate in the vicinity as many hunters as possible that the clean out of deer may be made as complete as possible.

Deer Disposed to Be Lazy
A final source of information which should be reliable is the game warden and from what they are giving out it now looks like a normal season with such advantages in favor of a slightly increased kill as come from weather conditions and the fact that the deer are in exceptionally good condition and rather disposed to be lazy. All those who have had an opportunity of observing their condition agree on one thing—they never were fatter than this season.

That is not all together an advantage, however, and will prove quite the reverse should the mild weather continue through the shooting season. The nit will become necessary to rush fresh meat to storage and that will mean breaking up camp organizations more or less.

In many sections counts will be afoot until the middle of the week. Scores of men have been employed to bring in last minute information as to the quantity of deer. Incidentally this has an effect on the game. The presence of numerous men in the timber wakes up the deer. But deer are keen observers. When men are seen passing through the timber and their disappearance ends the episode less importance is attached to them by the deer. It is a kind of "taming" stunt which will make early shooting easier. Many of the older hunters do not approve of the plan and refuse to contribute to the hire of the runners. Those who do they call "zoo hunters."

So far as conditions in the woods are concerned they are accepted as being as favorable to the hunters as they possibly could be. The ground has been well soaked for days. Winds have stripped the smaller trees of the leafage they were carrying ten days ago. The underbrush is thick, it is true, but much of it has been beaten down. With all there is still sufficient food available to keep the deer from making long pilgrimages. Of course, all of these conditions can be changed almost over night. A few days of freezing weather and the ground will have hardened. There will be no sap in twigs that now bend noiselessly underfoot. The remaining food supply will shorten up and the deer will take to trailing in search of fresh supplies. It will mean more activity all round. Many hunters are hoping that such conditions will develop before the season becomes old.

Here and there have been a few light snow falls, but the snow was not heavy enough to give a ground cover-

ing. In fact, it turned out to be another rain storm preceded by this touch of winter.

At the camps everything is in readiness, large quantities of provisions having been shipped in and men have been at work for several days getting in the firewood supply. Camp equipment, blankets, bedding, crockery, oil stoves and considerable quantities of coal oil have been distributed among the lodges and today they gave all the external appearances of being live centers.

Record Crowd of Hunters
Indications all point to there being a record crowd when the hunters arrive. In all South Jersey counties the issuing of hunters' licenses this season set new high marks. This is as true of the deer hunters as of those who do up-country shooting. In addition many licenses have been issued to non-resident hunters. There will be a large New York contingent down while Pennsylvania hunters will estimate the number of men who will be on the deer trails with the opening of the season, but from what those interested in making arrangements for the hunters are saying out, it seems fair to suppose that not less than 500 shooters will be on hand when the season opens. Of course, they will be scattered all over South Jersey. This will reduce the danger of accidents. It is not expected, however, that the season will close without the usual number of hunters being the victims of accidental shots fired either by themselves or their companions.

In this connection arrangements have been made for quick service to hospitals from all of the larger centers. In addition the majority of the physicians and surgeons will remain at home or take turns in joining the hunt. Many of the clubs include among their members medical men who come to camp prepared to render any surgical services required.

One thing noted in South Jersey this season is that, while in Pennsylvania the number of hunters afoot since the deer shooting season opened has been greater than ever before, yet in comparison with this the number of accidents and especially those of a fatal character is seemingly below the average. This is due, it is understood to the better management of the hunters and as every precaution has been taken in Jersey to awaken a safety first policy among the members of the hunting clubs it is believed that a smaller record can be made on this side of the river.

Among the hunters will be an increased number of women. During the past two weeks sporting goods houses have reported the largest sale ever made by them to women. They will come prepared to go into the timber and take their places on the sands with the men. What kind of a record they will make no one seems to doubt. It is to be conceded, of course, that most of the women shooters who will hit the deer trails have had experience in killing small game and are therefore familiar with shot guns. Among the fugitive facts connected with their appearance in the ranks of the deer slayers is the preference they show for the pump gun.

Taht steps will be taken by the farmers to secure a closed season of several years during which the quail will be protected against hunters is assured. At the recent meeting of the State Grange a resolution was unanimously adopted calling for such action on the part of the Legislature. The theory is that the birds are needed on the farms in protecting them against insect pests more than on the broilers of clubs and city home kitchens. The quail kill this season is said to have little less than exterminated the birds. This happened despite the posting of thousands of acres of land by farmers who undertook to prevent the slaughter by excluding hunters from their fields. It is understood that should there develop a successful opposition to the closed season for quail when the project comes up at Trenton that he county granges acting in cooperation will secure the closing of practically every farm in South Jersey to bird hunters. This would leave only those tracts controlled by hunting clubs open and as the latter are really a limited area as compared with the territory which has been open to hunters in the past such action, it is said, would result quite as satisfactorily as would the enforcement of a protective game law.

What the small game kill this year has been is uncertain. Little hunting for rabbits, birds and squirrels is going on now as the season ends the coming week. One reason for this is that there is very little game left. Hunters say it has been shot out worse this season than in years.

The duck kill has been satisfactory. This has been true of the small bodies of water as well as of the bays along the coast. Shooters from this section who put in several days on Barnegat Bay came back pretty well loaded with ducks. They reported that the held good all round and that there had been hundreds of ducks killed there within the past ten days.

How many bear will be bagged in South Jersey is a theme hunters never tire of speculating on. Each year there is the revival of the same old stories of bear being seen in certain localities but when it comes to bringing in Bruin he seems to have the knack of successfully evading all killing engagements about as well developed as is necessary to insure himself immunity. Yet there are bear in the Jersey timber. They have been seen in the edges of the timber and in adjacent openings. Those who reported them were not

mistaking any corpulent calf for a well-furred bear. But one thing can be said. They have committed no depredations attracting attention to them.

Then there are reasons for believing that a few wildcats are loose and liable to be met up with at least any turn in the woods. Not only have they been seen and heard but here and there a carcass has been found indicating their presence. Some small game has been killed by them, too, according to hunters who have run across evidence of the feast in the woods. There is no closed season protecting wildcats and there is a possibility that a few of the hunters will return with a wildcat's skin to add to the trophies of the chase.

Taken broadly the situation in South Jersey with the opening of the deer season is such that hunters are justified in looking forward to thrilling experiences with the possibility that they may add to their hunting history a chapter out of the ordinary should they happen to meet Bruin or interrupt a bobtail sitting down to a feast.

Of course, there will be the usual number of parties out for the day who will motor down early, leave their machines along the road and make a drive into the adjoining timber on the chance of picking up a buck. Every year parties of this kind can be found along the roadway, in many instances with evidence that the day's hunt has been successful, scattered around the auto. They come from all sections of the State, as well as from Pennsylvania and Delaware. Usually they are accompanied by women members of the party and while the hunters are in the woods the latter make the temporary camp and prepare the meal that will be eaten in the open.

Every precaution has been taken by the game and fire wardens to eliminate the dangers of forest fires being started by such parties. Road patrols will be established who will travel the highways where such parties are found and oversee the campfire arrangements.

All that the hunters are asking now is that there be an end to the rain and that the snow hold off for another two weeks. By that time the majority of them will have put in their fall shoot and will have returned to their homes. Some freezing weather will also be acceptable.

Expert Turtle Catching

In the neighborhood of Cuba a peculiar method of securing turtles is pursued. The people train, or at least take advantage of a certain species of fish, called by the Spanish rebe (meaning reversed), because its back is usually taken for its stomach.

It has an oval plate attached to its head, the surface of which is traversed by parallel ridges. By this plate it can firmly adhere to any solid body it may choose. The boats which go in quest of the turtles each carry a tub containing a quantity of these rebes.

When the sleeping turtles are seen they are approached, and as soon as they are judged near enough a rebe is thrown into the sea. Upon perceiving the turtle, its instinct teaches it to swim right towards the turtle and fix itself firmly upon the creature by means of its disk. Sooner would the rebe allow itself to be pulled to pieces than give up its grip.

A ring, which is attached to the tail of the fish, in which a string is fastened, allows the fisherman to pull in his prize. By a peculiar manipulation the rebe is pulled off and returned to the tub, to be ready for use the next time a turtle is sighted.

Timely Recipes

Christmas is not complete in many places on the Continent without the delicious little pan cakes which are cut into all kinds of fanciful shapes. To prepare these take half a pound of sweet almonds, 18 bitter almonds, half a pound of finely powdered white sugar and a little rose water and orange flower water. Blanch skin and dry the almonds and pound them in a mortar. Now press them during this process with a few drops—added from time to time—of rosewater and orange flower water. Put the sugar and the sieved almonds into a lined pan and stir over the fire until the mixture has reached the proper consistency. This will be when a little marzipan tested on a plate does not adhere to the fingers.

Then put the paste on the board sprinkled with sugar and knead it in a sheet or clean oiled paper wrap it in a cool dry place until it keeps it. To use it, roll out on a board to the desired thickness and cut into shapes. Dry these in a cool oven. Marzipan does not need to be made so far in advance as cakes, puddings and mince-meat.

Mince-meat
Into a large basin or crock put one and a half pounds of finely chopped beef suet, one and a half pounds of stoned raisins, two pounds of cleaned and picked currants, two pounds of finely chopped apples—a quarter of an ounce of powdered mace and cinnamon mixed, a pinch of powdered cloves, one and a half pounds of fine sugar, the grated rind and the strained juice of three lemons, half a pound of finely chopped mixed peel. Mix the ingredients well together, cover the pan and let them stand for 24 hours; then mix again and pack into jars or pots. The parchment paper severely over these to keep them airtight and store in a cool place.

Fugios Firs U. S. Coins

The "fugios" were the earliest coins issued by the authority of the United States and were of copper. It was about April, 1787, that the Congress of the United States authorized the Board of Treasury to contract for 500 tons of copper coin of the Federal standard "agreeably to the proposition of Mr. James Jarvis, provided that the premium be allowed to the United States on the account of the copper contracted for be not less than 15 per cent" and that "it be coined at the expense of the contractor, but under the inspection of an officer appointed and paid by the United States."

It is presumed that this copper coin contract was made as directed for on Friday, July 6, 1787, the Congress adopted this resolution: "That the Board of Treasury direct the contractor of the copper coinage to stamp on one side of each piece the following device, viz: Thirteen circles linked together and a small circle in the middle with the words 'United States' around it, and in the center the words: 'We are one.' On the other side of the same piece the following device, viz: A dial with the hours expressed on the face of it, a meridian sun above, on one side of which is to be the word 'Fugio' and on the other side the date '1787'; below the dial the words, 'Mind your own business.'"

Origin of the Word "Trolley"

Most persons who use the word "trolley" do not know the origin of this term, or why this name was given to the apparatus by which the electricity is conveyed from an overhead wire.

Seventy years ago the word was used to designate "a form of truck which can be tilted, for carrying railroad materials or the like." This is the only definition of the word in Webster's Dictionary of the edition of 1848.

In the edition of 1892 of the same work, three other definitions are added: 1. "A narrow cart that is pushed by hand or drawn by an animal." It is noted that this meaning of the word is in use in England, not in the United States. 2. "A truck from which the load is suspended on some kind of cranes." This meaning is technical, according to Webster, and employed in the speaking of machinery. 3. "Electric railway. A truck which travels along the fixed conductors, and forms a means of connection between them and a railway car."

It is easy to see how the primitive form of the electric trolley, which travels upon the wires, came to receive its name from its resemblance to other types of trolley; and the name, having been immediately given to the primitive form, was naturally retained when the method of connection was changed from a little truck moving on a wire to a mast having at its end a wheel pressing on the lower surface of the wire.

Had the Measels

Queen Wilhelmina, when she was a little girl, was fond of dolls, and she imagined they were subject to all the ills flesh is heir to. One day, after the main part of the dinner was over, Her Majesty, as was her wont, made her appearance when the dessert was served, and placed herself next to a courtly old general. After eating some fruit the little girl turned her gaze up at him and seriously exclaimed: "I wonder you're not afraid to sit next to me!"

Everybody at the table turned toward the childish voice. "On the contrary," said the general, "I'm but too pleased and honored to sit next to my future Queen. Why should I be afraid?"

"Cause," and the little girl looked quite woebegone, "my dollies have the measels—they're all of them down with it."

Firestone Earnings Were \$9,396,912.28

Akron, O.—Net earnings of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of this city, were \$9,396,912.28 last year, according to the annual report presented to the stockholders. This was after allowance for bad accounts and depreciation during the year.

The report for the fiscal year shows sales were \$114,980,969.26, as compared with \$91,678,513.70 in the preceding year, or an increase of 26 per cent. The high peak of production was reached in April, when an average of 28,000 tires a day was maintained.

The total current assets are \$73,732,503.52, exclusive of investments in foreign stocks and bonds, as well as investments in lands, machinery and equipment. The total amounts to \$107,404,200. Current liabilities are \$32,684,568.80.

Butcher—"Come, John, be lively now; break the bone in Mrs. Williamson's chops and put Mr. Smith's ribs in the basket for him."
John (briskly)—"All right, sir, just as soon as have saved off Mrs. Murphy's leg."

A cooper ought to be able to stave off disaster.

A Bit Mixed

There are still one or two of the old-time "stock" theatrical companies touring round the smaller towns.

One of these has at least twenty plays on its lists. Recently it was giving a show in a village hall.

The performance was pretty bad, but the villagers found it quite interesting, until, at the great climax in the third act, the hero forgot his part.

After an embarrassing silence of about two minutes he hissed audibly to prompter:

"What's the play?" the prompter hissed back from his little box as he grabbed a pile of two or three dozen books and began to run through them feverishly.

New Christmas Tree Lights

Making the Christmas tree safe is the main point to be considered in tree lighting. Gone are the days of the small wax candles, that were pretty, but so unsafe on a tree trimmed with tinsel, paper dolls and flimsy things. An electrically lighted tree is the safest kind of a tree for the children. Various decorative lighting outfits have been on the market for tree illumination such as the simple outfit consisting of eight colored electric light bulbs all wired to the main plug or one with sixteen or twenty-four colored light bulbs. With outfits wired in series, the chief drawback has been that when one lamp goes out it throws the whole tree in darkness. This season there is announced a new lighting outfit consisting of a transformer, nine and a half feet of main cord with twenty branches and miniature lamp holders, twenty-one little lamps in red, blue, green, orange and frosted white.

This new lighting outfit is wired in multiple, therefore damage to one lamp will not put out the others.

Fun for the Occasion

Probably there is no day in the year when the whole family and those fortunate friends who have been invited to share the Christmas dinner can get together with a sense of utter abandon from earthly cares and possibilities.

What does it matter if the dishes are waiting in every available surface in the kitchen? It is Christmas. Mother and all the rest are going to give themselves up to a hilarious good time.

This sort of atmosphere is just the proper kind in which to play such things as Charades, Dumb Crambo, Auction and to give Shadow Shows. The charades, which were so popular with a past generation, never fail to interest. If the words chosen to be acted out syllable by syllable are timely or of particular interest to the family, they will be even more fun.

Dumb Crambo is another old game of a similar nature. This can be played by one or two players, who act out some simple word like "fling." Those in the audience are told to signify why they have guessed it by calling out not the word itself, but one rhyming with it, as "sing," "ring," etc.

An auction is always fun. Let some one dress up as Santa for the auctioneer, and proceed to auction off mysterious looking packages with foolish remarks upon their value. For this someone could buy ahead of time a number of funny little toys in favor. They can be done up in huge hat boxes, jewelry boxes, an so on, and the bidding could be done with popcorn for money.

For a shadow show all that is necessary is a large doorway, a sheet stretched across and a high-powered globe in an unshaded electric lamp. No costumes are needed, just a few accessories such as umbrellas, fans, etc. Famous poems can be acted out such as the familiar verse from "The Rubaiyat," "A book of verse and thou beside me in the wilderness," where all that would be needed is a palm to show a few shadow branches at the side of the sheet, a character draped in a sheet, a vase, a loaf of bread, a book and "thou" could be almost anything from a puppy to a veiled houri.

Impromptu Minstrel Show
An impromptu minstrel show can be screamingly funny if a curtain is rigged up ahead of time. On the curtain can be sketched wit, humor or painted roughly with cold-water paints the seated bodies of the regulation minstrel troupe, end men, interlocutor, etc. Now let the younger folks in the party black up their faces and stick them through the holes which have been cut in the sheet where faces ought to be. They can carry on a whole show of jokes and songs in this way, with someone behind the curtain to prompt them, so it will not take too much time for rehearsing.

If you want a game that all can sit down and play together, what about Clipped Squares? It sounds simple, but is really very difficult. Each one is given a square of paper, exactly the same size. They must clip it twice with the scissors, so as to make four pieces. Then the largest piece is passed to the neighbor on the left, and the rest thrown into a large bowl. Now the game is for each to find the pieces that belong to his square. Of course, the one who finishes first can win the prize, a large square of fudge or a small square calendar.

"It's very hard," sighed the gas-meter; "I always register, but I can't vote."

Always played on the square—chess and checkers.

Santa and the Fashions

Dame Fashion in a clinging negligee of ombre chiffon was submitting gracefully to an interview. "Yes, I like the Christmas season immensely," she was saying with gusto. "I do not find that it interferes with my business a bit. In fact, I have often thought I would like to pinch-hit for Santa Claus, fill my pack with all the newest things from my workrooms and drop them down the chimneys of folks who always have to ask a million questions such as: 'Will it wear?' 'Do you think it will fade?' 'I ought to have something more conservative,' and so on, when they start out on a shopping tour."

"What would I put in my pack this year? Well, let me see," glancing towards the rainbow curtains with their linings of gold that veiled the entrance to the workroom. "I have some perfectly beautiful new green suede sports hats, that nice bright color with suede flowers and angora wool trimmings. They'd be so nice for the girl who had been contemplating a plain velour. You get my idea?"

Checked Stockings
"These harlequin checked stockings just came in, all silk, but as heavy as wool. Perfectly stunning over the winter brogues, you know. And I have some mighty good looking brushed silk scarfs for the skater, just a bit nicer than the wool, in bright stripes. There is an odd little sweater, slip-on. It can be worn instead of a blouse under the suit coat to make it warmer. It has a fence collar, cuffs and a sort of peplum or crocheted wool lee. Quite new, I assure you, and, of course, more attractive than the plain Spencer."

"Those new Jersey silk camisoles in almost any color to match the Georgette blouse or dress would be very nice for stocking gifts. It is much smarter now to have the same color beneath the blouse than an expanse of lace and ribbon. I'd like to give the girl who is wearing gray fur's one of my brand new pairs of gray suede pumps with a long tongue held flat by a wide strap over the instep. A very sensible adaptation of the French sandal, by the way."

Handkerchiefs? Dear me; yes. I'd take along plenty of those. The dark-colored linens embroidered in the tiniest flowers are very chic, even black linen with stripes of white and thin rarlonds in the corner. Of course I have loads of plain white, those with hand-drawn lines of hemstitching being the very prettiest.

"I have two new bowdour caps that ought to please two girls who love pretty frilly things. One is of chiffon, shaded like my robe here, and made like a dunce cap, only the point falls over one ear and is weighted with a silver ribbon tassel. There is a double-headed frill of silver lace around the face. They use so much silver now, you know. The other is a little tight-shaped cap of silver lace with a band of side orchard satin ribbon down across it from ear to ear, the ends of the ribbon gathered under tiny rosettes of ribbon flowers with long dangling ends of two-toned ribbon."

Collar and Cuff Sets
"Then there are some dear little collar and cuff sets of silk duvetyne in the oddest shades, tomato red and greenish blue, and gray with long pointed ends to be tied with black grosgrain ribbons. They are for the girls who want to spruce up their navy frocks for late winter wearing."

You wonder sometimes why more women do not wear aprons in the house when you see the exquisite things that I design for them. I have a dark chancable taffeta apron now that is a perfect dream, little rounded ruffle-edged skirt and a fichu for a bib, the ends snapping under a bunch of bright silk flowers. That is sort of a high-day and holiday apron, but I have others more practical. There is a little crostone affair with a skirt that completely covers the dress skirt, and a slip-on bib with round neck and a nice perk bow in the back. Some little bride ought to have that one. Or maybe she would like a tangerine-colored crepe apron with back tape bindings.

"I can't imagine why any apron should have to be a drab affair. Color does not make it impractical!"

"I can't see any reason why a new frock should not come out of Santa's bag either. It would be a good idea to make it one of the newest taffeta frocks, for this is beyond a doubt the material to be worn most this spring and summer. I have one right now, a navy with fluted ruffe facings of cherry red and ever so much fullness in the skirt. It buttons right up the front in the cutest way, just one white pearl button after another, all sewed up with cherry red silk."

"There is a new separate skirt, too, which would be very new, though I don't know yet how many of my women friends are going to take it. You see, it is two-piece, but the goes cut so decidedly circular that it stands out with quite a good deal of fullness at the sides."

Carpentier is a Father

Paris—A daughter was born last week to M. and Mme. Georges Carpentier.

The champion admitted that he was somewhat disappointed, as he hoped for a boy, but added cheerily, "I will make a champion tennis player of her."

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