SIGNING OF CARPENTIER TO FIGHT LEVINSKY IS POPULAR WITH FANS

The signing of Georges Carpentier and Bat Levinsky for a bout for the world's light-heavyweight championship is hailed with approval by boxing fans throughout the country.

Despite repeated assurance that he came here to fight—to meet Jack Dempsey, if possible—many American boxing fans had begun to believe that Carpentier would eventually return to France without drawing on the gloves in a professional contest on this side of the pond. So his matching with Levinsky was welcome news.

Levinsky, recognized as America's light-heavyweight champion, should prove a worthy opponent for the Frenchman. Levinsky combines speed and cleverness with quite a little punching ability, and though he has been in the ring for a number of years, and has always ranked as one of this country's busiest boxers, he is a good trial horse for Georges.

Will Be Title Affair.

As Carpentier is holder of both the heavy and light-heavyweight titles in Europe, his match with Levinsky will be a title affair and if he hopes to meet Jack Dempsey, he must defeat the battler—a task that none of the American heavyweights aside from Jack Dempsey has been able to perform decisively.

HOOPER STRONG AS EVER

If any of the fans are thinking that Capt. Harry Hooper of the Red Sox is about through and is not going to have a good season this year, they had better change their minds. Hooper, although playing his thirteenth season with the Red Sox has no superior as a performer.

PITCHER IS TIMELY HITTER

In Recent Game Sheet McBride Did Not Allow Hit or Run and Drove in Winning Score.

Sheet McBride, New Iberia pitcher, seems to be also a timely swatter. In a recent game against Rayne he not only did not allow a hit nor a run, but he delivered the hit that put over the run necessary to win his game. He struck out ten batters in this game. McBride than 900 paid admissions per game, so fore enlisting with the Louisiana States He was with Anniston in the Georgia-Alabama in 1917.

NOW HOLLER "KEEP IT"

In former days when a fan caught a foul ball hit into the stand his neighbors used to yell "Sign him!"

Today they holler "Keep it!"

Baseballs cost the magnates $2.50 apiece, we understand. Yet some think nothing of pocketing a ball when they'd hesitate over pinching a necktie in a drygoods store.

The principle is the same.

ORGANIZE "KNOT HOLE" GANG

Joplin Club of Western League Planning to Admit Kids Into Park for Small Fee.

The Joplin club will organize a "Knot Hole" gang among the kids of the town and let them in for 10 cents a throw. Since Joplin, by its arrangement with the Western league, does not split receipts but gives the visiting club a set guarantee of $100 a game it can open its gates free, so far as other clubs are concerned. Joplin in its first home stand drew an average of better than 900 paid admissions per game, so that the other clubs of the league lost money in making the guarantee arrangement.

Boosts Kingdon.

Boss McCredie says that he believe Wes Kingdon, sensational shortstop of the coast circuit, will learn to hit just like Hollocher and Bancroft did.

They Should Be Better.

As boxing is to be part of Yale's foot ball training it is plain to be seen that the Elis will have a real gridiron outfit next fall.

BASEBALL STORIES

The Galveston club has loaned Outfielder Fred McDonald to the Houston club.

* * *

The Chattanooga club took Pitcher Conrad Fields from Little Rock by the waiver route.

* * *

Chicago opinion seems to be that Charley Herzog is done as a regular with the Cubs.

* * *

Pitcher Sam Ross, given his unconditional release by Vernon, was taken on by Portland.

* * *

The Memphis club has released Pitcher Hi Fowlkes to Augusta of the South Atlantic league.

* * *

Ray Blades of Memphis has recovered from a twisted leg and his return should add punch to the Chicks.

* * *

They have named the Grand Rapids team of the Central league the Joshers in honor of Manager Josh Devore.

* * *

Dave Greenberg, the young St. Louis catcher who started the season with Dallas, is now catching for Houston.

* * *

Jack Dunn, needing pitchers, announced that Jack Bentley, first baseman, would be used off and on in the box.

* * *

Catcher Paul Beyers, sent to Rochester by the Brooklyn club, jumped to a team in the iron regions of Minnesota.

* * *

Manager Joe Ward at Raleigh has been having trouble finding a shortstop to suit him. His latest tryout is Botts.

* * *

Bob Geary pitched a one-hit game for Seattle against San Francisco in the first game of the double bill on May 15.

Late Coast league averages have Ernie Johnson on top of the batters.

* * *

Old Pete Knisely continues to be a tower of strength to the San Antonio team.

* * *

Pacific Coast league first sackers are a heavy-hitting lot with exception of Griggs and Koerner.

* * *

Now that Saginaw has Schwartje, Lipps and Pike back from Dallas the Aces expect to go better.

* * *

Third Baseman Nick Reidy of Moline jumped to Baltimore, where he will play shop league ball.

* * *

Hugh Whitted, released by Wilson of the Virginia league, has signed with his home team at Durham.

* * *

Atlanta secured waivers on Razor Letbetter and let him out to Greenville of the South Atlantic.

* * *

The young wildcat presented to John McGraw by San Antonio fans has been given to Fred Toney, who has sent him to his home in Tennessee.

* * *

The Hartford club announces that it has made an arrangement by which it will have the use of Herman Bronkie for the rest of the season.

* * *

Mordecai Brown, who needs pitchers for his Terre Haute team more than anything else, has secured Armstrong, a left-hander, from Milwaukee.

* * *

Bob Tarleton soon tired of an umpire's job in the Texas league and quit it to take the management of an independent team at Navasota, Tex.

* * *

Toronto certainly won a prize when John McGraw sent Bill Ryan to the Leafs. On his work to date he looks like the best pitcher in the International league.

* * *

The Rocky Mount team has signed a younger brother of Buster Caton of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He is a shortstop like Buster and about like him in size and style.

LAUD JENNINGS FOR HIS RULE ON CARDS

Struck Squarely at Heart of Bad Condition.

Manager of Detroit Tigers Wants His Men to Devote More Time to Study of Baseball While Off the Playing Field.

Hugh Jennings when he issued an order forbidding the Detroit players to play cards during the pennant season struck squarely at the heart of a bad condition of present day baseball, writes William B. Hanna in New York Sun. Hugh wants his men to think more baseball when off the field, and that is exactly where most baseball players are shy. I don't imagine Jennings had any particular objection to card playing per se—unless the gambling factor threatened harm to team morale—but that he wanted to do something to have his men give study to their calling.

To a large extent among modern ball players there exists a pose that it is not the thing to talk shop. Any outsider who does is a bore and a pest and that sort of thing. The ball player isn't any too shrewd a baseball thinker on the field that he can afford to forego entirely thinking off the field. The game would be better off in quality with twice as much impromptu and informal discussion of "shop" as there is these days, and such discussions

Hugh Jennings.

make for unity and esprit de corps. They make for community interest. Card playing that reduces off the field thought of one's vocation to something like nil is harmful, as would be any other practice that had the same effect. The sensible ball player ought to find time for both business and recreation, for he has so much time off the field.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Georges Carpentier bowls as part of his athletic exercises.

* * *

San Francisco's annual playground tennis tourney attracted 498 entries.

* * *

Vancouver, B. C., will construct a municipal natatorium 100 by 40 feet.

* * *

O. E. Gray, a professional, will instruct Toronto Lawn Tennis club players.

* * *

Ottawa Cricket club is 54 years old. It will be a member of the Ottawa Cricket league.

* * *

The Year Book credits 35,065 trotters with records of a mile in 2:30 or better, and 26,679 pacers in the 2:25 list.

* * *

Last season a total of more than 3,000 boats competed in races under the American Power Boat association rules.

* * *

The wrestling game has hit Nashville with a sudden wave of popularity. The last few matches drew in $30,000 houses.

* * *

Tryouts for the Women's American Olympic swimming team will be held at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., July 10 and 17.

* * *

The yacht America won the cup in 1851 around the Isle of Wight, and it has never been recovered by the English sportsmen.

* * *

William M. Johnston, national lawn tennis champion, has donated a prize for the winner of a tourney of American Legion members.

* * *

New York city is without a track where clubs can hold meets and charge admission, except the old Celtic park race track on Long Island.

* * *

Lee Tide, by Lee Axworthy out of Emily Ellen, is touted as one of the great two-year-olds of the season. Lee Tide is the property of David Look.

GOLF IS PASTIME OF SKILL

Too Many Players Want Special Dispensations to Favor Their Own Particular Game.

It should always be remembered that golf is a game of skill, and if a man plays a poor shot he should be penalized for it. This making of a rule for drainage ditches, fences, rocks, buildings, etc., is all nonsense. All these obstructions were there before the golfer played, and if he placed his ball where they handicap his next shot he played poor golf, and that's all there is to it. Too many golfers want to be babied; they want the club to make special dispensations to favor of their game, and once a club member got hiself appointed chairman of a grounds committee so that he could remove a hazard that he always sliced into.

Canadian Lawn Tennis.

Dominion of Canada lawn tennis championship will be held in Winnipeg August 7 to 14.

Crow Farmer's Friend and Foe

"Twice as Good as He Is Bad," Writer Says of Persecuted Bird.

IS BACKED BY UNCLE SAM

Kills Young Chickens and Destroys Eggs of Other Birds, But on Other Hand He Kills Field Mice and Insects.

Washington.—The United States biological survey sends out a bulletin about the crow. It says that the big, black fellow is the farmer's friend and should not be exterminated, and it goes on to assert that many crows recently examined were found to eat 38 per cent grain and 62 per cent May beetles, tussock moths, grasshoppers, gypsy moths, army worms, chinchbugs and brown moths. So he is about twice as good as he is bad.

But the crow also kills young chickens and destroys the eggs of other birds, George F. Burba writes in the Columbus Dispatch. Charge that up against him along with the 38 per cent grain which he eats. Then on the other hand, set down a large number of field mice and cutworms which he also gets away with and there is still a balance in his favor. Besides, much of the grain the crow eats would be wasted anyway, since he picks up the scattered kernels in the field and eats a lot of very poor corn and wheat that wouldn't be any account to anybody else.

Hunted Become Intelligent.

The government bulletin isn't going to have much effect, one way or another, however. Everybody takes a shot at a crow whenever he gets a chance, but the crows persist. They have been warred upon so much that they have become very intelligent.

Take note of that—anything that is warred upon or hunted becomes intelligent. The hunted birds and animals acquire knowledge and cunning, or whatever you want to call it. Otherwise they would disappear.

If crows were stupid and sat around on fences when they see a man in the field with a gun; if they built their nests where the nests could be easily broken up; if they did not help each other by giving warning of approaching danger, there would be no crows. But everyone seems to be an enemy of the glossy fellow, and he knows that he must keep at a safe distance.

He learns that he must build his nest high up in a tree, away from human habitation, and watch out every moment for somebody or something that would kill him. All of this has made him what we call one of the most intelligent of birds.

The Crow as a Pet.

And still the crow is a sociable bird. He likes human beings, when they treat him right. He makes a splendid pet, although a naughty one, in that he is always getting into trouble. If you will take a crow when it is young and raise it it becomes as gentle as a chicken.

He likes to be around the house, where there are a lot of boys, but at every opportunity he will fly upon the table and snatch the food, or carry scissors or thimbles or spools of thread or jewelry away and hide them. He is a mischief maker with the hens and chickens and fusses and quarrels and wrangles with the dog that sleeps upon the porch.

But he will not desert the family; he will remain with the boy that feeds him and attends to him, although he may take a trip occasionally to the fields and talk to the other crows, coming back at night to his regular roost.

Now Crows Over the Doctors.

Huntington, W. Va.—Marguerite, the twenty-month-old daughter of E. W. Stoller and wife, was slowly wasting away. Physicians saw no hope of her recovery. She was seized with a fit of coughing and a watermelon seed she had swallowed last September was disgorged. Now she will get well.

Met Death on Duty.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Capt. Wesley L. Moore, aged seventy-eight, river pilot, often said he hoped he might die on the Ohio river. Death came to him as he wished. He was found lifeless in his cabin on the Ivory Wood, a vessel he operated between Cincinnati and New Orleans.

Tell Ships of Ocean Noises

Secret Ears to Be Placed on Merchant Ships by the Government.

TEST PROVES IT A SUCCESS

Hydrophone, Government Controlled Invention, Can Explain Many Sea Mysteries—Tried Out on Destroyer.

New York.—In olden times when Chinese shipbuilders designed and constructed their lateen-rigged craft for war or commercial purposes, prominent and ofttimes ferocious "eyes" were located on either side of the bow.

Today modern America, now the leading nation in ship construction, is proposing to equip her merchant vessels with "ears," the location of which, like the eyes on the Chinese junk, are on the ship's bows, but under instead of over the water. While superstition induced the Chinaman to equip his ship so it could "see" its enemies and work its way into a safe port through shoal water, hidden rocks and through crowded waterways, science has designed the "ears" for the same purpose.

Test Is Made.

With the destroyer Breckenridge equipped as a demonstration ship, 40 or more representatives of leading steamship lines have just had an opportunity to see and test the efficacy of the listening device. It is now a government-controlled invention, used on fighting ships during the war as a protection against submarines and officially designated by the navy as "the M. V. type, hydrophone." Its object is to disclose in surrounding waters the presence of other craft, to foretell the approach to shoal waters, apprise the navigator of the vicinity of lightships equipped with submarine bell signaling devices. It is expected also to disclose with a remarkable degree of accuracy the depth of water wherein the ship so equipped is floating.

Tells Depth of Water.

The apparatus includes 48 hydrophone receivers located in a tank of water in the bow of the vessel so that an equal number is on either side. In the test the sound of the propellers of a steamer five miles distant was heard. The depth of the water is ascertained by listening to the noise made by the propellers of the vessel carrying the hydrophone as it is echoed back from the bottom of the sea. In depths beyond 100 fathoms, however, the hydrophone refuses to record, it was explained, but as a majority of collisions occur near a coast line and at congested harbor entrances, the inventors and officers of the navy predict that its adoption will remove many of the hazards of navigation now caused by fog.

Dr. H. C. Hayes, formerly of Swarthmore college, said the device had been installed on one transport, Von Steuben, and on one occasion probably saved the ship from running aground on the Long Island shore during a heavy fog. Doctor Hayes also claims that the invention will enable a mariner to locate icebergs, through the reflecting back to the operator from the submerged portion of a dangerous berg the sound of the operating ship's own propellers.

Big Freighter Launched Sideways

View of the sideways launching of the steel freighter Mamei, built for the Panama canal commission. The vessel has a capacity of 10,000 tons.

Man Fell Into Bear Pit; Arm and Leg Torn Away

August Kabler, a medical student at Berne, Switzerland, was terribly mauled by bears into whose pit at the zoological gardens he had fallen while he was throwing carrots to them. He was taken to the hospital in a serious condition, his left leg and left arm being entirely torn away.

None Dies in This Town.

Cranmore, Cal.—This town asserts itself as the healthiest community in the state, basing its claim upon the fact that the local cemetery has not had a grave dug since 1863, the date of the last funeral in Cranmore. Since that time several residents of the community have died in other sections of the state, but it is a remarkable fact that not a single death has occurred in the community since 1863.

NEW REVOLT LOOMS

Outbreak of Junker Army in Pomerania Feared.

Kapp Supporters Scattered Among Big Estates Obviously as Farm Laborers.

Stettin.—Everyone in this section of Pomerania will tell you something is going to happen, but they do not know what.

Former Minister of War Reinhardt, who is trying to find the answer and to devise a lid for threatening outbreaks, feels the same way, but apparently he is satisfied there is no immediate danger. Under his direction the headquarters of two junker outfits have been raided and closed, and the militarized police force has been strengthened. There are no outward signs, except that general unrest indicates a tensity in the situation.

Everybody is sleeping on his arms, one eye open. No confidence is felt in the Reichswehr, which still retains most of the officers who supported the Kapp forces, and these still have their arms and are scattered among the big estates, obviously as farm laborers, but in reality more like small bands of mercenaries as bodyguards for the junker barons.

The opposing forces are the actual workmen. On the estates there nominally are two organizations, but it needs only the first hint of a monarchist coup when they will be under one leadership ready for battle.

Let the Defense Hang Itself.

Noblesville, Ind.—Mrs. Rosa Davis, administratrix, suing the Central Indiana Railroad company for the death of her husband, Charles E. Davis, didn't have any witnesses, but on the evidence of the railroad's witnesses she was awarded a verdict of $3,000. All testimony for Mrs. Davis was brought out on cross-examination.

Americans Crowding Paris

Many of the Thousands of Tourists Have Hard Time Finding Rooms.

Paris.—Great difficulties are being encountered by Paris hotels in providing accommodations for the thousands of American tourists who are flocking to this city.

Many hostelries have their rooms booked up until late in July or early in August, and many Americans who have failed to make arrangements for accommodations arrived to find all hotels, large and small, crowded. A woman entered the office of a steamship company recently and reported she had visited 21 hotels without being able to find a room.

Another factor that is expected to restrict European travel this summer is the lack of shipping facilities. There are from forty to forty-five ships now in service between American and French ports, and these at the outside can carry from 12,000 to 13,000 persons to Europe each month.

Girls Beat Boys Spelling.

Tiffin O.—Girls in the Seneca county schools are better spellers than the boys. Honors at the county school spelling and speaking contest held here went chiefly to the girls. Miss Gertrude Bertsch of Thompson won the seventh and eighth grade spelling contest. Harry Sperow of Hopewell the fifth and sixth and Irene Hatton of Attica the third and fourth. Rosamond Showalter of Attica and Thomas Watson of Old Fort won in the two divisions of the speaking contest.

Both Gobble the Gobbler.

Falmouth, Ky.—Another Solomon is needed here to settle ownership of a turkey gobbler claimed by C. T. Bailey and Elijah Moore, neighboring farmers. The two men kept the road dusty carrying the bird back and forth between their homes until a writ put the dispute into court.

Audience Applauded as Snake Crushed Trainer

Applause from a large audience resounded in the little theater at Serbruck, Switzerland, while a gigantic python slowly crushed its trainer to death.

The trainer, a Hungarian girl named Ciro, realized her peril and shrieked for help as the coils of the serpent closed about her, but the audience believed her cries were part of the entertainment and cheered loudly.

Fraulein Ciro's manager rushed on the stage and shot the snake, but not until the young woman was beyond help. It was not until after the performance was over that the people were apprised of the fact they had witnessed a grewsome tragedy.

If a man doesn't grumble at home it may be a sign that he isn't there.

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His Affiliation.

"Is your son an altruist in politics?"

"No; he's a plain Democrat."

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

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Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

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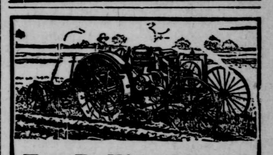

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