

## Carp's Bathrobe is His Disguise



Georges Carpentier and his bathrobe.

By Alice Rohe

MANHASSET, L. I., June 25.—No matter how you look at Georges Carpentier—with or without Rue de la Paix clothes—you are bound to get a surprise.

Seeing him all doctored up in his faultless sartorial confections is a surprise number one. It's hard to believe that the pale face, blue eyes, curling eye lashes and his slender youth make up a prize fighter.

He trots out in an old figured bathrobe—the flowers on it look like they could almost speak. That's surprise number two.

Not till he drops his robe from his finely chiseled shoulders do you realize what Descamps means by saying that brains are stronger than brawn even in prize fighting. Surprise number three.

From every muscle of Carpentier's surprisingly white body you see an intelligent building process.

He is a picturesque figure as he slouches about the old barn, with the bathrobe dragging, his face white, his blue eyes listless.

His bathrobe is like a disguise. It covers up the fighting man.

All lethargy seems to fall from Georges with his bathrobe.

He is a Greek statue come to life. His rope jumping, his physical culture exercise, acrobatic contortions all done in the open ring explain his compactness of body.

In his boxing the ropes mark his white body, his face flushes with the violent exercise, his eyes steel with concentration, but he doesn't ever display the brute nature expected of fighters.

After an hour's work Georges once more wraps himself in his bathrobe and his aloofness.

That ends Georges' show, but the mental picture of a wonderful athlete, intelligently and powerfully built, sticks with you.

## JOSH WISE ON THE FIGHT

By Jack Raper

A WORD FROM

JOSH WISE:

A fighter that

blows hard in the

ring ain't goin' to

land many hard

blows.

Carpenter is the most secretive fighter this country has ever seen. There isn't a single sport or fight expert who ventures to predict his plans, but we have a hunch about what he's up to. We'll wager he's going to try to lick Dempsey.

It is rumored that Jack Dempsey will be married after the fight, but he denies it and we believe him. Jack is a professional fighter—he fights for money, not for love.

"I am glad to fight Carpentier because he is a gentleman," says Dempsey. Atta boy, Jack. The more gentlemanly they are, the easier they are to lick.

Both Jack and Georges skip the rope in their training. Jess Willard skipped nearly everything in his training.

Carpenter's cook is also handy with the gloves and he puts them

in the commercial and community blood veins.

For instance, Frank W. Keller, president of the Ad club, harnessed up with Ed Gettings as mayor. These two make a pair worth holding. C. I. Hazen, another new-generation man, is vice-president, and R. L. Shoemaker is secretary-treasurer of the club. These fellows have a peculiar rule that guides them. They act and then talk it over. It is a tonic to drift into Elgin and observe what's going on. Elgin today and Elgin five years ago are vastly different. The reason? Hot blood, Co-operation. A firing squad that shoots procrastinators.

U. OF C. NABS BOY.

(Continued from Page Three.)

scholastic track and field meet recently. He plans to enter the University of California next fall.

Competing against 600 preparatory school athletes from the east and middle west, Boyden, the only Pacific coast representative won first places in the broad jump and the 400 and 880 yard runs. He won every event in which he was entered in Stagg's meet.

Earlier in the spring, at the California Interscholastic, Boyden set a new association record by running the 880-yard event in one minute 59.15 seconds. Previously he had starred for Vallejo in dual meets.

Proud of his work, Boyden's fellow students and Vallejo merchants subscribed funds with which to send

him to Chicago. On his return he was given a reception at which he was presented with the high school diploma which was presented to other members of his class at commencement exercises held during his absence.

Charles Gooden, a California football player of a decade ago, has been coaching Boyden and hopes that some day the lad will carry the Blue and Gold colors to victory in big college meets.

## SPORT POT POURRI

(Continued from Page Three.)

about at the Frisco affray and in 1903 knocked out James Corbett in 16 rounds. Just imagine, if you can, a battle history like that, remembering the quality of the men he had to defend his title against.

The fact that the colored gentleman later held the title for a longer period doesn't mean anything, for he had no such competition.

## Paddock to Meet Woodring

Allen Woodring, said to be the only sprinter in the world who ever defeated Charles W. Paddock, University of Southern California's "fastest human" over a 220-yard course, will have an opportunity to repeat his feat at the national Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet to be held July 2, 3 and 5. Woodring is coming to the meet with the dozen or more athletes sent by the Meadowbrook club of Philadelphia.

Paddock's defeat by Woodring came at the Olympic games at Ant-

werp last year in the 200 meter run, which the Pennsylvanian won in the fast time of 22 seconds flat. Paddock placed second.

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Statement from F. W. Robinson, freight traffic manager, Union Pacific System, Omaha, Nebraska, dated March 11, 1921:

"Dealing with the question of coal rates from Utah and Wyoming: So far as Union Pacific System lines are concerned, NO REDUCTIONS IN EXISTING RATES ARE IN CONTEMPLATION"

Statement from C. J. Lane, General freight Agent, Union Pacific System, Omaha, Nebraska, dated March 29, 1921:

"While the carriers recognize necessity of making some re-alignment of coal rates in the direction of restoring previously existing relationships as between groups of origin, NO GENERAL REDUCTION IN THE RATE LEVEL IS CONTEMPLATED."

Statement from H. E. Lounsbury, General Freight Agent, Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Co., Portland, Oregon, dated May 6, 1921:

"Some time ago I advised coal dealers on our lines that so far as the Union Pacific System lines had any knowledge, THERE WAS NO PROSPECT OF REDUCTION IN RATES ON COAL."

Statement from J. A. Reeves, General Freight Agent, Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, dated June 1, 1921:

"I will say that the Oregon Short Line DOES NOT CONTEMPLATE ANY REDUCTION IN RATES ON COAL, and it is very desirable that dealers use the opportunity during the summer months, while there is plenty of equipment, to STORE AS MUCH COAL AS POSSIBLE FOR NEXT FALL'S AND WINTER'S USE."

Statement from Fred Wild, Jr., Freight Traffic Manager, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company, Denver, Colorado, dated June 1, 1921:

"THERE IS NOT THE SLIGHTEST CHANCE FOR A GENERAL REDUCTION IN THE COAL RATES. I refer to shipments from all coal mining sections. Later THERE WILL BE A SHORTAGE OF EQUIPMENT AND IT MAY BE DIFFICULT TO GET COAL EVEN UNDER THE BEST OF CIRCUMSTANCES."

Statement from J. D. A. Morrow, Vice President National Coal Association, Washington, D. C., dated April 22, 1921:

"THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO FOUNDATION WHATSOEVER FOR NEWS-PAPER RUMORS OF IMMEDIATE REDUCTIONS IN COAL FREIGHT RATES. COAL CONSUMERS MUST EXPECT TO BUY THEIR COAL THIS SUMMER AND FALL, ON EXISTING BASIS COAL FREIGHT RATES FROM THE MINES."

Statement from Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Washington, D. C., dated June 8, 1921:

"I have no information that leads me to believe that there will be any reduction of coal rates this season."

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