

FRENCHMAN DOES "LIGHT" TRAINING

MIKES TEN MILES, WRESTLES, WORKS IN GYM, THEN CALLS IT A DAY.

By Westbrook Pegler
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, June 1.—Ten miles, walking and running over the daisy fields and the bosky dell of Long Island, about three-quarters of an hour of physical jerks in the old cowbarn and a half an hour of wrestling with Henri Marcot, the cook that ever stopped a right cross with his nose—this was "light training" for Georges Carpentier, Tuesday. And after he finished these little muscle benders, Georges hastened up to the boardroom of Gus Wilson, his trainer, stretched out on the rubber table and had his hide slapped in the exercise known as "rubbing."

Wednesday he will put in some "heavy" work for the usual Wednesday gallery, including a few rounds of boxing.

Henri Marcot, the chef, wigged out of his cap and apron Tuesday and took his medicine like a patient with a pin-point prescription. Georges mauled and shoved him around the hot canvas of the ring in the opening behind the barn and twice had the excellent cook more out of the ring than in.

But the difference between Georges and the admirable Henri is this—when Georges gets through his day's torture all hands turn to and smear balm on his bruises, whereas poor Henri simply slips a porter house over his eye or an acre of stickum tape on his much busted beak and clatters back to his burgoon kettle.

The barbed wire entanglements in front of the Madison Carpentier have ruined just two pairs of trousers and one was Georges' very own and the other entangled the classic limbs of petite Francois Desamps, the manager. The two Frenchmen were hung up momentarily going through the fence Tuesday.

Tex Rickard pulled his slide from the door of the Madison Square Garden late in the afternoon and blared a mighty denial of the scalping scandal. Tex said it isn't so that the promoters got the pick of the ringside seats. The \$50 perches are all gone, he says, but it was a case of come and get 'em as long as they lasted. There are still lots of \$40, \$30, \$25, \$15 and \$10 tickets.

However, the United Press found it impossible to buy anything closer to the ring than row 22 at the box office a week ago, whereas one scalper, picked up on Broadway rustled up four together in row L, which is the 12th, the same day.

RUTH HITS 15TH HOMER OF YEAR

By United News
With a mighty blow in the ninth inning, Babe Ruth yesterday registered his 15th home run of the year. It was a long drive over the right field fence and landed two men ahead of him. Zachary was two out at the time. Zachary was in the box for Washington, but he had no worries for the Senators were leading New York, 12 to 2, at the time and this made the final score 12 to 5.

Babe filled out the first, fanned in the third and singled, scoring Sheehan in the fifth. He fanned again in the eighth with no body on.

GIBBONS PICKS DEMPSEY IN FIVE OR SIX ROUNDS

By United News
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, June 1.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul contender for the heavyweight title:
"I think Dempsey will win. Carpentier has never shown any extraordinary class. He earned the right to meet Dempsey by beating Joe Beckett. Frank Moran later showed that feat to be easy. The Frenchman

was out of the ring four years, and he hasn't met a hard opponent since then. Jack should win in five or six rounds."

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

The Yanks went into second place in the American League beating Washington with six runs in the third and six in the fourth innings.
Stengel, Phils, made two home runs off Fillingim, Braves.
Brooklyn went into first place in the National League.
Reuther won his eighth straight game for the Reds.
Hellman, Detroit, made five hits in five trips to plate against Cleveland.

JACK HATES BEING LAZY

By United News
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 1.—Idleness forced on him by his trainers is not making a hit with Jack Dempsey. The champion started today in a rather bad humor on the second day of the four-day vacation prescribed by his handlers.

FRENCH GOLF CLASSIC PLAY STARTS TODAY

By E. W. Mullinger
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, June 1.—Play for the International Amateur Championship the first of France's annual series of golf classics, began today on the Chantilly links. Teams from America, England and France were entered, the American and British entrants leading numerically. England and America will probably fight it out for the honors, according to dopsters. The chances of the French players are rated considerably lower. This year's program includes two big plays for one and two for women, and one for all, open to winners in both.

Victors in the International Amateur Championship, which will close last night in London, will have the privilege of entering the "Grand Concours International" (3-hole) at La Bouille, next Monday, June 6. French players with a handicap of 2 or less will also be eligible.

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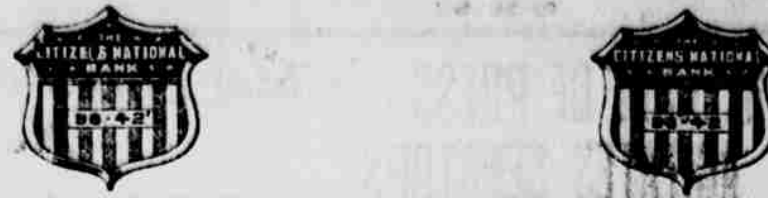
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