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Carpentier Makes Boast.

WILL KNOCK OUT DEMPSEY BE-FORE SIXTH ROUND.

"I don't talk for my living; I fight These were Georges Carpentier's words to me as the heavyweight champion of Europe stepped out of the ring in which he had been refreeing a match.

He was wearing flannel trousers and a white silk shirt wide open at he neck, displaying wonderful mus-

cular development.

"Just come to the dressing room with me," he invited. "I must change my clothes, for my wife and a party of friends are waiting to be my guests at, a club. You'll pardon me?"

So while he changed to a Tuxedo, I listened and he delivered himself concerning his coming voyage to America, where on July 2 he will meet Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world. Carpentier looks out of condition but he has not been in training since

he fought Joe Beckett in London. "I'll soon get back into shape, he said quickly, noticing my physical appraisal. "I will start serious training on Long Island about the

middle of June. We've bought a farm "I am not taking my wife and little daughter. Jacqueline, with me. I am afraid the sea trip might upset the baby and my wife will not leave her

even for a day. "Of course Deschamps is going with me and we are taking over Journee, the wonderful new French heavyweight, as a sparring partner But I am going to rely on Joe Jean nette to help me train.

"The only thing I'm nervous about is that I must take a new cook with

He then explained why he is making a sacrifice that involves his chance of the world's title.

"You know Deschamps' mother al ways has cooked my training meals for me. But now she is going to stay home and look after my child." With Carpentier, as well as his wife

the child seems to be the first thought The Frenchman doesn't underrate "I fully realize," he said, "that Dempsey is the toganest adversary

I ever had to encounter. He is far

more aggressive than any European "On paper he appears superior myself. But I do not think he is my superior in science and ringcraft. am sure he is not my superior i

"I do not admit Dempsey's punch is deadlier than mine. I began to study Dempsey the day I played golf with him. That was the last time I was in the States.

"He's a fine fellow and I'm certain a clean fighter. It appeared to me when golfing that he easily gets rattled. That, of course, can happen to anybody at golf but it mustn't happen inside the ropes. If it does"-and Georges made a significant gestur-with his right fist.

"Up at the house," Georges con tinued, "I have every photograph of Dempsey that Deschamps and myself could collect. I've got him in everyone of his fighting attitudes, and even when I am travelling I take some of these photographs with me and study im-and my study of him will end only when one of the other of us gets

a knockout." I inquired whether he thought th summer heat on the Jersey coast

would handicap him. "No," he replied. "They tell me Dempsey isn't so fond of fighting in

"As to a decision—I understand thi

the open air either,"

fight is limited to 12 rounds and that "And so I predict a knockout before my name." "If I do win, I shall fight once more rushed to join his party.—Ex. to show the world that I did not win in a fluke. If, after winning the title, Grave Indictment of I successfully defend it, I shall retire from the ring and devote myself to

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a knockout is permitted. But heavy- hand. My aluminum stencil factory ernment had before it recently. The asks the following: Congressional inweight matches of the last few years is the most successful. I have been charges were filed at the State Depart- vestigation of Haitian affairs; abolihave rarely gone more than 12 rounds asked to lend my name to some enter- ment and the White House. The re- tion of martial law and withdrawal of and frequently the knockout blow has prises in America and in France, but port describes American occupation of American forces; abrogation of the been delivered before the sixth round. I do not intend to let anybody exploit the island republic, which began July treaty of 1914, alleged to have been 28, 1915, as the "most terrible regime signed by Haiti under compulsion; he sixth round in my fight with Carpentier was now dressed as a of military autocracy of the great Am- convocation of the Haltian constituent Dempsey. And, of course, I think I Parisian dandy. He fixed a gardenia erican democracy." In addition to assembly, with all guarantees of elecvill be the man to deliver it. That's in his coat lapel, gripped my hand with those dying in prison camps, the re- toral liberty. The recent naval inveswhat I am crossing the Atlantic for. a grip which made me wince, and port alleges that hundreds of per- tigation, which resulted in virtual sons, including women and invalids, denial of all alleged offences, was de-

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"I have Went."

(From the Boston Transcript.) Several correspondents of The London Morning Post have written pro- in the early morning and your authortesting against the incompleteness of ity in the late afternoon and evening the story told by Mr. Neil of the boy for everything that has taken place who wrote "I have went." According on this earth from one end to the other to W.H.M., the full story runs as fol- in the previous twenty-four hours. ing and writing "I have wrote." To cure him of this his teacher set him the task of writing 100 times the words, "I have written," after school note on her desk: "Dear teacher-I have wrote 'I have written' a hundred

Quaint Facts About Its History. One of the many interesting things, full of history and romance, sarry about with us in our daily lives, which we are constantly seeing and using, and yet of which we know lit-

The watch is the last step along the road which started with the sundial, the water-clock, the hour-glass, and

The first mention that can be found about the manufacture of watches, as: listinct from clocks, is at the end of the fifteenth century, when a Nuremberg clockmaker, Peter Hele, gained fame through the manufacture of pocket clocks.

Mary's Skull Watch. Some of the most interesting of the old watches are those that were in the possession of Mary Queen of Scots. Among her collection she had one watch in the shape of a skull, made of silver-gilt. The skull was covered with various religious representations, and also with flures of Time. To open the watch the skull was reversed and the under-jaw rose on a hinge. The works were where the brains would be, and the dial-plate formed

the roof of the mouth. Watches did not become popular in England until the reign of Queen Elizabeth. They were then made without glasses, having a cover on each side. Another curious watch, dating from the time of James I., is of oval form, and strikes the hours, has an alarum, and indicates the days of the week, age and phases of the moon the days and months of the year, and the zodiac.

Singing Watches.

In 1764 a watch was made for the King of France which, for the first time, had a simple spring to work it; and which only required a push to set it going for twenty-four hours.

Manufacturers were often trying to invent watches which would give forth tunes. In the reign of Catherine II, of Russia a peasant named Kulubin made a repeating watch with a chant. It was the size of an egg, and had a representation of the tomb of Christwith Roman sentinels on watch engraved on it. On pressing a spring_ the stone would roll away, the sentinels fall, and angels and holy womenappear, singing a chant.

Napoleon had a watch which was wound by a heavy lever which rose and fell at every step he took, and thus, by an action in the works, wound the watch.

Among other interesting watches that are still in existence is a watch in the Swiss collections at Geneva, which is only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. This is inserted in the top of a pencil-case, and indicates hours, minutes, seconds, and also the days of the month.

In 1676 a London clockmaker invented a watch which would indicate the time in the dark if a certain part of it were pulled. This was the original "repeater" watch.

The Newspaper of To-Morrow.

(Victor F. Lawson, at the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.)

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