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**FROM THE
TRAINER'S
CORNER**

While modern boxing was originally an English and Irish game, men of nearly all races, colors and nationalities have made it in the twentieth century, a cosmopolitan sport. One of the greatest surprises in recent boxing developments is the proficiency attained by the French, and the enthusiasm with which they have welcomed "decadent" people have welcomed the red-blooded and virile game of "the box." Just now the French boxers have more serious fighting to do, and at last reports Georges Carpentier, the idol of the French fans, was driving an army automobile and trying to run over the German army.

Boxing in France has not been limited to professionals, but has been widely taken up by the French colleges and high schools of the great European republic have boxing classes, and "the box" has become the most popular pastime of the people. The French have always been long on mental culture, and now that they have taken seriously to physical culture they may look forward to an even greater future.

In the French army and navy boxing has been for some time a part of the daily physical culture programme. The Herbert system of exercise, adapted for both the sailors and soldiers of "the republic," pays much attention to boxing, as calculated to develop not only strength and agility of body, but individual initiative and quick thinking.

Not so many years ago the American fight fan would have sneered at the idea of a man of French blood winning a pugilistic title, but in the last quarter of a century we have had several champions who boasted French descent.

Georges Lavigne, who held the world's lightweight title from 1893 to 1899, was a French-Canadian, and a better little boxer the world has seldom seen. The "Saginaw Kid" whip-lashed Doc Burge, the English champion, and twice walloped Joe Walcott, the great negro welterweight, both being men much heavier than himself. Lavigne visited Paris in 1895, and although he had seen his best days his work was a revelation to the French. Incidentally, the "Kid" lost his title to a native of Switzerland, Frank Erne.

Georges LeBlanche was another French-Canadian who won a title, "The Marthe" was famed for his "pivot blow," and used that punch to knock out the Irish "Noggin," Jack Dempsey, from whom he took the middleweight title. LeBlanche was a native of Canada, of pure French blood, and served in the United States Marines before he took to the ring.

Tommy Ryan, the essay writer and middleweight champion, had a French father, but an English mother. Johnny Coulon, long the bantamweight champion, is French-Irish—an ideal fighting combination. Arthur Pelkey, the Canadian who became champion by reason of his tragic victory over Luther McCarthy at Calgary, is also Irish-French. Other boxers who have made good in the ring include Gilbert, Gallant, Kid Yoakum and Drossillard.

Of the French-Americans now before the sporting public, Joe Mandot, the New Orleans "baker boy," is the star. Joe recently whipped the German-American Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, in Milwaukee. Sam Robideau, former lightweight boss of Uncle Sam's navy, and now a professional, is of French descent, and Edie Revolver and several others could be added to the list. The Frenchmen on this side of the Atlantic certainly have no reason to be ashamed of the ring records of their countrymen.

While professional boxing is, comparatively speaking, still in its infancy in France, a number of native performers have attained a high degree of skill. Carpentier, who defeated Bombardier Wells and Gunboat Smith, heads the list, but the French also have good men in Marcel Monst, Charlie Ledoux, Henry Piot, Louis de Ponthieu, Paul Til, Jean Poesy, Georges Papis, Albert Lurie, Bousonne, and others.

The first French boxer in history was "Monsieur Pettit," a French giant who became interested in "the box" while touring England with a circus. He whipped a number of Britishers, and in 1751 he was matched with Jack Slack, the champion. By his wrestling tactics the Frenchman almost put Slack out early in the battle, but when the Englishman landed one of his famous "slack uns" the Frenchman lost, all interest in the sport. Glove boxing was introduced into France by Englishmen about a century ago, and an account of a battle in 1818 describes the gladiators as "with their hands guarded by huge padded gloves."

In the late '80s several great prize fights were pulled off on French soil by English and American boxers. In 1888, Jake Kilrain and Jim Smith, the British champion, fought a memorable 106-round battle in France. The following year John L. Sullivan and Charlie Mitchell went to Chantilly, France, to do battle for the world's heavyweight title, scrapping over three hours to a draw.

**1,395,567 PERSONS PAID \$2,169,306.50
TO SEE 64 WORLD'S SERIES GAMES**

Year.	Clubs.	Games.	Attendance.	Receipts.
1914—Boston (N L) vs Phila (A L).....	4	111,000	\$226,730.00	
1913—Phila (A L) vs N Y (N L).....	5	150,992	326,980.50	
1912—Boston (A L) vs N Y (N L).....	8	251,901	490,449.00	
1911—Phila (A L) vs N Y (N L).....	5	179,859	378,500.00	
1910—Phila (A L) vs Chic (N L).....	5	124,222	173,980.00	
1909—Phila (N L) vs Det (A L).....	7	146,295	188,302.50	
1908—Chic (N L) vs Det (A L).....	5	49,232	84,975.50	
1907—Chic (N L) vs Det (A L).....	5	78,068	138,725.00	
1906—Chic (A L) vs Chic (N L).....	5	69,845	106,550.00	
1905—N Y (N L) vs Phila (A L).....	6	91,723	68,436.00	
1903—Boston (A L) vs Pitts (N L).....	5	100,429	50,000.00	
Totals.....	64	1,395,567	\$2,169,306.50	

**HANDS BIG FACTOR IN THE
CAREER OF BOXING STARS**

In sizing up a candidate for ring honors it is usual to lay much stress upon the depth of his chest, the spread of his shoulders and the character of the muscles on his arms and legs. But there is one all important point that is invariably overlooked. That is the size and construction of his hands.

Brittle hands seem to have been the main cause of Ad Wolgast's troubles. Wolgast's weapons have been reduced to a pulpy state from his long, hard battles. He always was a desperate slugger who took all sorts of chances of injuring his knuckles by landing his mad swings on his opponent's skull or elbows. His hands have been broken so often they will no longer stand the strain of a 20-round battle.

Charlie White is another who is handicapped by weak hands. White is a more careful boxer than Wolgast, but his hands are delicately constructed. For this reason, White may never prove a great success in long battles and the fact may cost him the championship.

Bat Nelson's Tender Mitts.

While Ritchie is gifted with a pair of fists that would not look out of place on a heavyweight, Ritchie owes much of his success primarily to this circumstance. It is one of the reasons he shows to better advantage in long fights. As a general thing a boxer's hands begin to weaken after ten rounds have been fought. It is then that the man with the strongest fists gains an advantage, and many a hard fought battle has been lost or won in the closing rounds when one of the contestants was rendered helpless by his hands collapsing.

Battling Nelson would still be doing violent work in the ring if his hands were still sound. To the last Nelson's wonderful endurance has remained intact. Only this month Nelson took on a youngster out west and outlasted him in a slugfest match, in which the veteran wore down his younger foe, just as he best Gans, Britt, Young Corbett and others years ago. But Nelson's hands are no longer fit for service, and he is nothing more than a punching bag for men he could still defeat were he able to make his blows count.

Leach Cross is a veteran, who seems to have very little trouble with his hands, despite his hard hitting. But Cross, unlike Nelson and Wolgast is a careful hitter. When Cross lands all his knuckles are in perfect form. Johnny Lavack, a French native of Montreal, was one of the best featherweights in the ring in the late '90s. Other French-Canadians who have made good in the ring include Gilbert, Gallant, Kid Yoakum and Drossillard.

Of the French-Americans now before the sporting public, Joe Mandot, the New Orleans "baker boy," is the star. Joe recently whipped the German-American Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, in Milwaukee. Sam Robideau, former lightweight boss of Uncle Sam's navy, and now a professional, is of French descent, and Edie Revolver and several others could be added to the list. The Frenchmen on this side of the Atlantic certainly have no reason to be ashamed of the ring records of their countrymen.

**NOTED BYKE RIDER WHO
BROKE WORLD'S RECORD.**



Clarence Carmen, of Jamaica, L. I., broke the world's ten mile record at the Brighton Beach Motordrome, doing the distance in 12 minutes and 29.5 seconds in the second heat of the Brighton Sweepstakes, which he won in two heats. The former mark was 12 minutes and 49 seconds, held by "Larry" Caldwell. Percy Lawrence, of San Francisco, was second and Norman Hansen, of Denmark, third. Leon Oidler, the French star, had mechanical trouble and failed to finish in any heat. He was the new world's champion when they play the Lincoln Stars at Lenox Oval next Sunday. Dick Rudolph, who had much to do in winning the championship for the Braves, will probably pitch.

**JACK JOHNSON NAMES HIS
TERMS TO FIGHT WILLARD**

If this syndicate which is backing Jesse Willard for a match with Jack Johnson will give the negro champion \$30,000, regardless of the contest's result and guarantee him fifty per cent of the moving picture privileges, there can be a Johnson-Willard battle for the world's championship in the near future, perhaps as early as St. Patrick's Day.

Word from Johnson naming these terms has been received in America from Europe, where Johnson is fitting about on the continent in a mad effort to dodge bullets meant for nobody in particular and everybody in general. Jack Curley, who at present is in New York pulling wires for the syndicate, received Johnson's terms by letter and forwarded it on to Tom Jones, who, with Willard, played a week's engagement at the Cadillac Theatre last week.

"What are you going to do about it?" Jones was asked, "turn it down now?"

"Turn it down," screamed Jones—he was ugly after a session in Toledo the night before, "well, I should think not. Only I can't see why we should grant Johnson's demands in regard to the pictures. If it comes to a show down we'll give him forty-nine per cent, but that will be the extreme limit. The \$30,000 asked is alright, in fact, those are our own terms, but we never will let control of the films get away from us."

Willard was extremely elated when he heard the good news.

"Johnson asks for a lot," Jesse remarked, "but for my part he can have everything, just so long as I get the chance to fight him. I'll whip him sure, then my turn will come."

At the very best this picture matter is a trivial thing to argue about. In this era of the boxing game there isn't much, or any, value attached to the films; in fact, it would require a courageous man with plenty of time and money on his hands to tackle the venture.

Displaying of films involving fistie stars in battle has been prohibited by Congress in this country, which leaves Europe alone for a field. And at this particular time entertainments of a different nature have cluttered that continent; exponents of anything but serious action are pressed sorely.

So if either Johnson or the syndicate which is backing Willard backs out on this point it will be the slightest of pretexts for evading an issue. Willard has the right idea when he says he will agree to allow Johnson everything for the chance; anything to get the big negro into the ring. If Jack is whipped he's out of the way forever, and for Jesse the gain would come with his victory.

At an urgent request from Curley in New York, Jones went to Chicago Sunday morning to straighten up several matters, and will leave for Gotham from there.

Jesse continues on from Chicago to Los Angeles, Cal., where Mrs. Willard is lying ill.

Made Good Impression Here.

The big fellow made a far greater impression on fistie followers in Detroit than Moran did, not only because of his ponderous frame, but because he inspired more confidence in the crowd that watched him. And he is as modest as he is big—like a boy. He was profuse in his thanks for the treatment accorded him here, and the last thing he did before leaving was to promise he would come back for another visit if he succeeded in whipping Johnson.

RACES POSTPONED.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.—Rain caused a postponement of the trotting meeting of the Kentucky Horse Breeders Association here again today. If the weather permits, it was announced today, the meeting will be resumed early tomorrow.

**GEORGE CHIP
AND CLABBY
WILL FIGHT**

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 14.—George Chip and Jimmy Clabby will fight in San Francisco the night of October 30 to determine the middleweight championship of the world, according to Chip's manager, who said today the boxers had come to terms. They will weigh in at 158 pounds at six o'clock. The contest will be for 20 rounds.

**RITCHIE
AND DUNDEE
SIGNED UP**

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Willie Ritchie and Johnny Dundee were signed here today to box four rounds on the evening of October 23. This will be Ritchie's first match since he was defeated as lightweight champion by Freddie Welsh, of England.

PUGILIST EXONERATED.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—A coroner's jury today exonerated Arthur Carroll, pugilist; Gregory Mitchell, match maker; Bert McCullough, referee, and two seconds of responsibility for the death of Emmet Sexton, "Young Huddle," who died on Oct. 1 after a knockout in a prize fight with Carroll the previous night.

The jury ascribed Sexton's death to cerebral hemorrhage caused by a fall or a blow accidentally administered in his dressing room after the bout, while he was in a weakened condition. The charge of manslaughter against the five men will be dropped.

**BRAVES
TENDERED
A BANQUET**

Boston, Oct. 14.—The Braves, world's baseball champions, as a result of the sensational series with the Philadelphia Americans, which closed here yesterday, were given a banquet and reception tonight by Mayor Curley. After the banquet many of the Braves left immediately for their home towns. They were each given checks today for \$2,706.58, by a representative of the National Commission, as their share in the world series receipts. To most of them this meant about \$5,000 for their work.

Captain Johnny Evers found the season a big one financially, his income the past six months having been more than \$40,000, including a bonus of \$25,000 for his signature to a contract, \$19,000 in salary, a \$3,000 bonus for finishing in first place and his world's series receipts.

BRAVES WANTED IN TROY.
Troy, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Joseph J. Murphy, Democratic leader of this county, has gone to Boston to invite the Braves to accompany Capt. Johnny Evers to this city and to be guests of Troy. Evers will receive a rousing welcome, and several thousand Trojans are to parade in his honor.

WILL PLAY IN NEW YORK.
New York, Oct. 14.—New York's baseball fans who did not witness the world's series will have a chance to

"I believe the Canadian apple to be the finest in the world."—SIR GEO. E. FOSTER
"Canadian apples are all right—firm, juicy, well-colored, good keepers."—LUTHER BURBANK



**Outweighs
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in food value**

WHAT can be compared with a great, luscious, Canadian apple, sun-ripened into ruddy beauty in our arcadian valleys—nigh-bursting with stored-up mellow sweetness? A banana or orange, picked green and ripened in a freight car, or even the shaddock masquerading as grapefruit? Never! Good apples were never so plentiful, so economical an item of food—so valuable an addition to every meal.

How many Canadians realize that there is no fruit in the world so luscious—so beautiful, so economical and so health-giving? The Canadian Apple—envied of all nations to such an extent that heretofore, until the war prevented their getting them, the wealthy foreigners have bid so high that the cream of our crop has gone to Europe! Which means that heretofore Canada—the home of the apple—has known only "seconds" and inferior imported fruits.

Serve apples often. Give them to the children between meals and for their school lunch-baskets. Keep a box in the office. One fine luncheon is a good appetizer. Join the Apple Consumers' League. Membership fee: One Canadian Apple per day.

APPLE LORE
Do you remember the old Greek story of Atlanta, famed for her swiftness of foot? Not being desirous to marry, she challenged her suitors to a race—the penalty of defeat to be death. She rid herself of numerous suitors in this way; but Hippomenes, one of these, won his race by dropping at intervals three golden apples given him by Aphrodite. Atlanta, tempted, stopped to pick them up and was outstripped by her lover.

GET THIS BOOK TODAY
"The Book of Apple Delights"
has 209 delicious recipes and instructions how to keep apples all winter. A copy will be sent you free on request. You need not even put a stamp on your letter. Just address:
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APPLE RECIPES
APPLE OMELET
Separate four eggs; beat whites to a very stiff froth; add yolks; beat again, adding gradually two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar. Have ready an omelet pan in which one tablespoonful of butter has been melted; pour the mixture into pan, and when it begins to thicken, spread over it a layer of apple sauce. Fold, turn into hot platter and serve at once with powdered sugar.

Department of Trade and Commerce, Apple Division
OTTAWA

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Scotch Whisky**
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McGRAW'S SALARY \$18,000.
New York, Oct. 14.—Manager John J. McGraw of the New York National League team told today that his salary is for managing the Giants. It is \$18,000 a year, according to his statement when he appeared at the tax office to report on personal assessments the city had levied against him. McGraw declared that all of his salary is required for the maintenance of his family.