

DEMPSEY BARS RED ROSETTE

And Orders Hooks And
Eyes Removed From
Fighting Belt

WHICH MRS. BROWN
HAD GIVEN HIM

Mrs. Brown Was His
Landlady in the Days
of "Slim Pickings"

Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—Jack Dempsey is going to put on a "big party" at the Belmont to-night to celebrate the ending of his long training grind and his expected victory over Georges Carpentier—provided his massive jaws come out of to-day's battle in good working order.

He declared that reservations for the party already had been made. His guests will include his two brothers, Bernard and Johnnie; Mayor Bader of Atlantic City, where the champion trained; Manager Kearns and Trainer Hayes.

The champion arrived here from Atlantic City late last evening and with his party was conducted by Mayor Hague to the home of a Jersey City millionaire.

Dempsey appeared as gay and carefree as a school boy and retired shortly after 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mae Brown of Chicago, a friend of Dempsey, and his forbearing landlady in the days of "slim pickings" that preceded his rise in the pugilistic world, arrived here last night with two pairs of hand-made white silk trunks, one of which the champion selected to wear in the ring to-day.

Mrs. Brown's ideas of the stylish things in belts, however, didn't coincide with Dempsey's and he had her remodel the red, white and blue belt she had made. As Mrs. Brown planned it, the belt was to fasten with hooks and eyes, the juncture being embellished with a red white and blue rosette. Dempsey asked her to remove the rosette, which he held was too fancy, and the hooks and eyes, which he said might dig into his flesh, and lengthen the belt so it would be tied in a plain knot.

An Illustration.

Wiggs—One should always be careful to avoid recalling unpleasant things.

Wagg—That's so. Jonah would soon have been forgotten if the whale hadn't brought up the subject.—Boston Transcript.

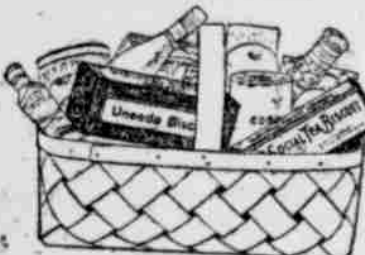
TIRE NEW

Rubberizes, waterproof and preserves automobile tires. Makes tires look like new, and last longer.

When applied it adds a coating which fills up the innumerable small cracks and crevices. It is absorbed by porous rubber and coats the exposed canvas, thereby excluding moisture and preventing decay.

A. M. FLANDERS
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Good Values FOR SATURDAY & WEEK OF THE FOURTH



Special reduced prices on all National Cookies in bulk or packages. We have them fresh every week.

Holmes' Bread, per loaf, .12c
Cross' Bread, per loaf, .13c
Two loaves for .25c
A few more cans of Strawberries, No. 1 and 2 size cans, each .25c and 35c
Pumpkin, No. 3 can, .13c
Two for .25c
Caspian Lake Creamery Butter.

No. 25 Roasted Coffee, lb., .25c
Mount Vernon Coffee and Tea, per pkg., .35c
Mardi-Gras Coffee, per lb., .36c
White House Coffee, per lb., .35c
Royal Club Coffee, per lb., .35c
All Standard Soaps, cake, .7c
Ten cakes for .65c
Granite City Creamery Butter.

Post Toasties and Cornflakes, per pkg., .10c
We sell real ice cream, also Texaco Products, Gasoline, Kerosene, Motor Oils at a low price.

Many other good trades. All good fresh stock.
Store open all day the 4th.
Yours for a glorious 4th.

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125 Washington Street

GET A GOOD GRIP ON HEALTH

Look out for the unnatural weakness that indicates thinning of the blood and lack of power. It means that your bodily organs are starving for want of good nourishment; that the red corpuscles are fewer, unequal to demands of health. Hood's Sarsaparilla increases strength of the delicate and nervous, restores red corpuscles, makes the blood carry health to every part, creates an appetite.

If you need a good cathartic medicine, Hood's Pills will satisfy.—Adv.

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT SCHEME IS PLEASING

Austria Has Taken to the Plan Remarkably Well, Says Its Organizer.

London, July 1.—Sir Drummond Drummond-Fraser, organizer of the international credits scheme of the league of nations, is immensely pleased with the reception it has met in Austria. He says he can see only one serious obstacle to the successful application of the scheme to all the countries now in financial difficulties and that is a psychological one.

"The trouble," he said, when recently interviewed, "is that the countries are so unwilling to admit that they need international financial assistance. They seem to feel towards it much as individuals do 'poor-law' relief. It hurts their national pride to admit that they are impoverished by the war. Of course," he added, "if we can make the great success of the rehabilitation of Austria which I believe we shall make, it will be different. People will then see a country which has been brought to the lowest depths of bankruptcy gradually becoming prosperous and contented again as the result of our bringing its internal position to the condition in which the international credits scheme can be applied. They will see the currency stabilized and that is one of the most important factors in connection with credit and trade."

"It may sound paradoxical," he continued, "in talking about a country in the position of Austria, to say that credit is sometimes not worth having. But that has been exactly the case owing to the fluctuations of the Austrian exchange. To my personal knowledge there are traders in Austria at this moment who have been offered credit—this was before the proposals of the international credit scheme were put forward—and simply dared not take the risk of accepting because they did not know what the exchange was going to do next."

"In my short stay of three months a fluctuation took place which would inevitably have bankrupted anybody who had tried to do business on a large scale. On the day of my arrival I cashed a check and got 2,000 kronen to the pound. Before I left I cashed another check and the rate was 2,125 kronen to the pound. The international credit scheme will put a stop to this fluctuation and to the issue of unlimited paper money. Whether or not it can be brought back later to the pre-war parity is a secondary matter. The really important thing is to stop it from fluctuating."

Questioned about further developments of the scheme, he considered that it might be efficacious in setting Turkish finance on its feet again and that it might well be employed by Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania and possibly later by Poland.

As far as the great powers are concerned he considered that the scheme was principally of importance to America, France and ourselves. "America," he said, "is now making a great feature of mass-production. To succeed with this policy she requires unlimited markets. 'As for ourselves,' he continued, "our European trade has all ways been enormous, especially in the near eastern countries, and their markets are now completely cut off. Previous to the war our European trade amounted to 200,000,000 pounds a year (pre-war values). To-day, however, just because central and eastern Europe are unable to buy from us, this enormous volume of trade is for the moment lost. The international credits scheme, however, gives us the opportunity of getting it back by establishing a system of credit for the purchase of essentials, free from inflation and secured by assets of a gold value with a regular revenue, more than sufficient to pay the interest and sinking fund."

F. W. Barrett

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AIR WATER
GASOLINE OIL

All right at the curb for your convenience.

Lane-Davis Co.

The Tire Service Shop
313 No. Main St.

CARPENTIER'S MORNING CALM

Arose at Usual Hour, Took
Breakfast and Had a
Little Exercise

FOLLOWS PROGRAM
OF PAST 6 WEEKS

Carpentier's Camp Followers
Betting That He Will
Knock Dempsey Out

Manhasset, N. Y., July 2.—Arising this morning at the usual hour, Georges Carpentier breakfasted, spent 15 minutes at setting-up exercises, then permitted himself to be amused by his comrades while the hours passed by.

Manager Descamps had mapped out the day to coincide with the training schedule the challenger has followed for six weeks. Luncheon was scheduled for 11:30 o'clock, then the motors were to take the party to Port Washington on Manhasset bay, to go aboard the 65-foot power yacht, Lone Star. At Jersey City a closed car and a special guard of 60 motorcycle policemen awaited the party.

Manager Descamps, Trainer Wilson and Little Charles Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, will be in Georges' corner and will work in the ring with him between rounds. Paul Journe, the French heavyweight, will be the fourth man behind the challenger but will not be permitted to enter the ring.

Georges had a brand new pair of white trunks with blue stripes down each side. He said this morning that he did not intend to wear a belt of the tri-color of France, as had been reported.

The confidence of Carpentier's comrades in his ability to defeat Dempsey was displayed to-day in the announcement that several of them had bet close to five thousand dollars that Georges would win by a knockout. They said they had been given three and five to one.

REGRETS CREED DIFFERENCES.

Sir Herbert Samuel, High Commissioner for Palestine.

Jerusalem, July 1.—Sir Herbert Samuel, the high commissioner for Palestine, on the occasion of the king's birthday, addressed a representative gathering here. In the course of his speech he expressed regret that harmony between the devotees of different creeds, which he earnestly desired to promote, had not yet been attained. He declared that Great Britain would never impose on the Palestinian people a policy contrary to their religious, political and economic interests.

Referring to the immigration Sir Herbert said it must be definitely recognized that conditions did not admit of mass immigration. Among new arrivals, he added, there had been a number tainted with the "pernicious doctrine of bolshevism." Those who were known to be bolshevik had been arrested and would be expelled with the exception of those liable to punishment for complicity in the disturbances at Jaffa. Immigration had been suspended pending a review of the situation.

Sir Herbert said he was anxious that the Palestinian people should be more closely associated in the administration. Great Britain, he assured his hearers, intended to make provision for the government of Palestine in an instrument which would be registered with the league of nations. The interests of the non-Jewish population would be not only safeguarded by the mandate itself, but likewise in the instrument referred to, in which the future constitution of the country would be defined.

In conclusion Sir Herbert said: "I earnestly desire to see this land, the center of sacred associations for hundreds of millions of men, inhabited by a people kindly and peaceable. Most earnestly I desire to see it progressing in quietness and harmony toward a prosperous and noble future. Let the government and the people unite in their efforts for the sake of that ideal."

Spoiling an Illusion.
Jack—When I proposed to her the dear girl fell on my breast and sobbed like a child, but finally put her arms around my neck and—
Madge—Oh, yes, I know all about it. I rehearsed it with her.—Boston Transcript.

Ask the Composer.
Adv.—Nutmeg garters for sale. "What in the world do nutmegs want with garters?" queries W. G.—Boston Transcript.

Jersey Star Cooperative creamery, Irasburg; M. C. Pike, buttermaker; commercial score, 90.00; composition score, 90.60; final score, 93.20.

Lake Dunsmore creamery, Salisbury; M. L. Lusha, buttermaker; commercial

score, 90.00; composition score, 98.29; final score, 92.73.

Milton Cooperative creamery, Milton; G. I. Holden, buttermaker; commercial score, 89.00; composition score, 97.80; final score, 91.93.

Elgin Springs creamery, Vergennes; E. Beaudette, buttermaker; commercial score, 87.00; composition score, 99.20; final score, 91.07.

Orange County creamery, Chelsea; C. M. Story, buttermaker; commercial score, 91.00; composition score, 90.80; final score, 90.93.

South Royalton; F. C. Putnam, buttermaker; commercial score, 88.50; composition score, 94.00; final score, 90.33.

Missisquoi Valley Cooperative creamery, South Troy; C. I. Hartwell, buttermaker; commercial score, 88.50; composition score, 99.80; final score, 92.27.

West Hartford creamery, West Hartford; R. S. Stone, buttermaker; commercial score, 93.00; composition score, 97.90; final score, 94.53.

Gulf Road Cooperative creamery, Randolph Center; E. T. Tyler, buttermaker; commercial score, 92.00; composition score, 99.20; final score, 94.40.

Deerfield Valley creamery, Wilmington; F. A. Rist, buttermaker; commercial score, 92.50; composition score, 96.40; final score, 93.80.

Mountain View creamery, West Barre; O. B. Exley, buttermaker; commercial score, 91.00; composition score, 99.00; final score, 93.67.

North Montpelier Cooperative creamery, North Montpelier; E. C. Hillis, buttermaker; commercial score, 90.50; composition score, 99.20; final score, 93.40.

Jersey Star Cooperative creamery, Irasburg; M. C. Pike, buttermaker; commercial score, 90.00; composition score, 90.60; final score, 93.20.

Lake Dunsmore creamery, Salisbury; M. L. Lusha, buttermaker; commercial

"111"
ONE-ELEVEN
20 cigarettes 15¢
The American Tobacco Co.

Vermont Educational Butter Scoring for June.

The third butter scoring of the season was held at the Cabot Cooperative creamery at Cabot Friday, June 24. The weather was good and attendance from surrounding creameries numbered about 90. Twenty-five creameries entered samples. A number of makers came early so as to be present when the butter was scored. The official scoring was done in the forenoon so as to have more time for the examination of samples and for discussion after dinner. Mr. Jones of the state department and Prof. Ellenberger of the college did the scoring. Harry Solman of New York City was present and examined the samples with the judges. The commercial scores varied from 94 per cent down to 87 per cent, the average on all samples being 90.6 per cent.

The flavor of many samples showed evidence of poor, off-flavored cream. The chief remedy is more frequent delivery and strict grading in the receiving room. Many samples would have been better if the cream had been properly pasteurized. The workmanship was good in many samples but a number indicated too high churning temperatures or failure to hold at churning temperature for a sufficient time before churning. These samples had such defects as leaky body, milky brine, mottles and were generally underworked. No boxes were underweight this month and some contained more than necessary over the market weight.

Announcement of the high scoring samples was made at the dinner tables. A profitable and general discussion took place in the afternoon while the samples were being inspected and many were interested in examining the refrigerator, butter-trucks and the general arrangement of the creamery which, though not one of the largest, is one of the best arranged in the state. Only cream is received and only one product, butter, is sold. The success of the creamery is proven by the rapid growth in the output since its organization under the management of T. J. Orne. The management of the creamery, of which O. L. Dow is president, provided all present with an excellent dinner served by the Ladies' club in their new hall, a three-story building which is just being completed and which will serve as a general community center.

The following is a list of all samples receiving a final score of 90 per cent or over. In arriving at this final score the commercial score counts two-thirds and the composition score one-third. The average composition of these samples was fat 81.40 per cent, water 15.10 per cent, salt 2.5 per cent and curd one per cent. Five samples were too high in moisture or too low in fat or both. A few were very low in moisture content. Evidently some makers are not using the moisture and salt tests. Every churning should be tested before being tubbed or printed.

Richmond Cooperative creamery, Richmond; H. E. Pierce, buttermaker; commercial score, 94.00; composition score, 99.40; final score, 95.80.
Marshfield Cooperative creamery, Marshfield; C. M. Lilley, buttermaker; commercial score, 93.00; composition score, 100.00; final score, 95.33.
Caspian Lake creamery, Greensboro; L. R. Brown, buttermaker; commercial score, 92.50; composition score, 100.00; final score, 95.00.

Lamoille Valley Cooperative creamery, East Hardwick; W. A. Vancouver, buttermaker; commercial score, 92.00; composition score, 99.90; final score, 94.65.

West Hartford creamery, West Hartford; R. S. Stone, buttermaker; commercial score, 93.00; composition score, 97.90; final score, 94.53.

Gulf Road Cooperative creamery, Randolph Center; E. T. Tyler, buttermaker; commercial score, 92.00; composition score, 99.20; final score, 94.40.

Deerfield Valley creamery, Wilmington; F. A. Rist, buttermaker; commercial score, 92.50; composition score, 96.40; final score, 93.80.

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Lake Dunsmore creamery, Salisbury; M. L. Lusha, buttermaker; commercial

The old spirit is here

GONE are the days of gold and lace; of stately mien and speech

'Tis the fashion now to affect indifference; to hide our finer thoughts behind careless words

But the old spirit is here---loyalty, bravery, love of liberty remain

This great anniversary of ours is a good time to put aside our mask for a moment and let the spirit of 1776 shine forth

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score, 90.00; composition score, 98.29; final score, 92.73.
Cabot Cooperative creamery, Cabot; T. J. Orne, buttermaker; commercial score, 89.00; composition score, 100.00; final score, 92.67.
Wolcott Cooperative creamery, Wolcott; H. N. Raquette, buttermaker; commercial score, 89.50; composition score, 98.60; final score, 92.50.
Missisquoi Valley Cooperative creamery, South Troy; C. I. Hartwell, buttermaker; commercial score, 88.50; composition score, 99.80; final score, 92.27.



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