

Carp. Cook Knows Cauliflower--He WEARS It



In his spare time in Paris he runs a laundry, too. But as for cooking for Monsieur Georges—that is a service of love for the profession.

The high chef to Carpenter is 30, muscular, heavy set, with thick brown hair and brown eyes. When he places the home-cooked viands before the European heavyweight champion he is a spotless figure in high white cook's cap and white apron.

So particular is he in the preparation of Carpenter's food that he brought enough special implements of his trade from Paris to furnish an ordinary kitchen.

Owing to the cook shortage in America Henri's fame as chef de luxe has caused many a longing eye to glance his way.

But—jamais! never!—says the chef-pugilist-laundry owner, could all the dollars of America lure him

from the sacred duty of preparing "just so" the food which is to maintain the glory of the French prize-ring. "A man properly nourished can vanquish anything," said Chef Marrot. So it is all up to Henri.

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BY ALICE ROHE

MANHASSET, N. L. June 5.—What is the most important factor in preparing Georges Carpentier to meet Jack Dempsey?

Henry Marrot will tell you: "The cook of course!"

You see Henry IS the cook—the only prize-fighting cook in Europe. Henry says the two combatants had nothing to do with his interest in vegetables. He was a cook before he became a prizefighter.

"It is like this," said Henri, stopping in the preparation of a leg of lamb. "A fighter can't be too particular about what he eats—and who but a fighter, who is a cook, can better take care of Monsieur Georges?"

"I see everything he eats is prepared—just so." My cooking for Monsieur Georges is plain home cooking—such as a prize-fighting gentleman should eat. I bring him strength—you will see."

Henri pointed to the roast and gave a demonstration of why his meats are better than any one's else.

"Regardez look—I open the door and baste the roast—so—I conserve all the rich juices. In hotels—pardon—they stick in the roast—and, flout!" "I give Monsieur Georges one light and one dark meat a day—all cooked to a tenderness—ah—parfaitment. As for vegetables—there is the grand secret—one must guard well the cooking for a man who is building up his strength.

"I give Monsieur Georges also his favorite dessert—apple pie."

Henri speaks only French, but he is not overlooking every chance to learn English.

"I began to cook as an apprentice at 13," he continued. "Then I was at Rumpelmeyer's, the Elysée Hotel and the Majestic. While I was a cook, Charlie LaDue, who was in the same hotel, and I used to go to

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