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Jersey Hotel Owners and **Amusement Places Reap Rich Profits**

FIGHTERS ARE PREPARED

Dempsey and French Challenger Are Both Confident **Of Outcome Today**

NEW YORK, July 1. - Jack ey of Salt Lake City, the heavyweight champion boxer, and his challenger, Georges Carpentier, of Lens, France, Euare ready for their "battle of the century" in Rickard's arena at sey City tomorrow afternoon. Only light work has been indulg-ed in by both boxers for the past two or three days during which they have been gradually getting away from the more drastic train-

The largest crowd of spectators that ever witnessed a heavyight bout for the world's chamip, will invade Jersey City. for the past week special trains, ther modes of travel have been all parts of the world the thou-

ands who will surround the ring in Tex Rickard's mammoth wooden bowl. Hundreds of the visiors from the west and distant marked in railroad yards near the as temporary hotels. Hun-York hotels until reservations tonight were virtually unattainable. Manhattan citizenry. too, will furnish a large part of the crowd which will pay to Tex Rickard more than \$1,000,000 in gate receipts.

Bounty Is Shared.

Theaters and other amusement ces, as well as hotels, are sharing in the bounty. Tonight is "fight night" along Broadway. mbling in a measure the



"football night" with which in- that it will be a short bout. Car-habitants of a hundred college pentier himself expressed that betowns of the country are famil-

hardest hitter the game has seen. But a large number of those but in Carpontier's right hand is who will witness the bout tomorreposed a "kick" which, accord-ing to Joe Jeannette and other row are far from Broadway tonight. They are the general ad-"authorities" who have felt its mission ticket seekers who will force, is sufficient to drop the pay only a modest \$5.50 for the man on whom it lands with full privilege of watching from some

distance Dempsey and Carpentier If the bout goes past the fourth pummel each other. The generound, Carpentier is considered ral admission pasteboards will go likely to last out the bout and not on sale early in the morning. unlikely to gain the unofficial The "early birds" sleep on their newspaper verdict. Dempsey unfeet tonight. doubtedly has increased his ring A larger percentage of femicleverness in the past two years

nine enthusiasts will be in the crowd tomorrow than has ever but it is improbable that he can cope in shiftiness with the French. been the case heretofore. The man over the 12-round distance. women, who will be mainly in the

Dempsey Is Heavier higher priced seats, will come as Dempsey will weight about 20 members of parties which promise pounds more than Carpentier. to make tomorrow's crowd the Ring tradition gives the champion most colorful in ring history. City an advantage on that account and and state officials will be present many veteran observers of fistic In boxes. Men of note in the arts, battles here tonight are wisely sciences, professional and busness nodding their heads and declaring callings are here for the bout. that "Jack will wear down the

Government Fares Well

Frenchman in two or three And all the while, United States rounds; then slip over the punch." revenue officials smile. Tomor-Carpentier throughout his trainrow's bout, when amusement taxing, has laughed at the suggestion es, surtaxes and half a dozen othof the champion's weight advaner varieties of taxes are deducted. Many men who have tage. heavyweight champion, will not the government about watched both boxers train are of \$500,000, which is approximately the opinion that the weight adwhat the boxers will receive for vantage possessed by Dempsey will 12 rounds or less of action with be much slighter than against eight-ounce gloves. some other opponent. For Car-

The bout will be a no-decision pentier's powers of physical co-ordination; his quickness of a fair. as required under the laws of New Jersey. This fact has thought, much of which . came been mainly responsible for the with his experience as an active lightest wagering on a heavyaviator in the war and his mental weight bout in years. The title poise, unusual in a boxer, make can change hands only on a knock-

out or a foul. Odds which made him an uncommon athlete. **Carpentier Has Courage** Dempsey a 4 to 1 favorite several Dempsey will climb through the weeks ago, have not shifted appreciably, according to Wall Street ropes a larger man in nearly every notor cars, ocean liners and all brokers, with plenty of Dempsey respect. He is an inch and a half money to cover the small influx taller than Carpentier. His reach ringing to the metropolis from of French backing which has is one inch greater. But Carpentier's neck, usually declared by come from the other side,

Ready, Say Trainers

Trainers of both boxers in state-ments tonight declared that the larger theory, one-quarter inch men are ready. Questioned about larger than that of Dempsey. In are using Philiman cars the cut over the eye which Demp-in railroad yards near the sey received in training four measurements, the tape shows as temporary hotels. Hun- weeks ago, Teddy Hayes, the Dempsey is the larger. Carpendreds more have crowded leading champion's chief handler, declared tier's remarkable lower legs meathat it had healed satisfactorily sure 16 3-4 inches as against the and that no trouble from it was 15 1-4 inches of Dempsey. expected. The camps of both The ring courage of either man

men have been quiet places for scarcely can be doubted. Carpenthe past two or three days. With tier's has been proved in a long the increasing vigilance of Man- series of bouts in which he fought ager Francois Descamps at Man- his way to success from bantamhassett, Carpentier might as well weight to the topmost heavyhave been on a desert isle so far weight ranks in Europe. The as the desired privacy was concerned.

The nature of the Frenchman's Papke, Joe Jeannette and Bomtraining routine at Manhassett, bardier Wells, taking as well as calling for his appearance in public only twice a week, has sur- his lion heart, as do the war ex-

rounded the bout with more uncertainty than ever has been the American's Courage Untested. case before. A sort of mystery surrounds the Frenchman which even experienced newspaper men oughly tested, mainly because his during the war. The last time it actua

lief several weeks ago. Dempsey enters the ring heralded as the DANDAIN AOS'

> They come From Hills, Vales, Islands. Tall Uncut And Villages

IN AVALANCHE makers have charged because they PRICES

Ice-Picks, Toothpicks, Skipping Rope, Bullets 'n **Everything Falls**

Salem's Fifth Annual Co-operative Bargain day brought 'em in more loss from the original cost out of the hills, the hollows, off of the goods that were bought the islands, out of the tall uncut bought when prices were up. The as well as from the thriving vil- aggregate profit to the merchants lages for a score of miles around of Salem is small apparently. Tak-Salem.

They thronged the streets, but they thronged the stores, too. Every store had something good to offer and had a crowd of buyers. Some remarkable bargains were offered all over the city, and of how the crowds did eat 'em up! You can't wrap a punk piece in a pretty pink paper and have it make a sound like snap; it may resemble a crash, but not a snapand there were a hundred thous-

and eyes not unskilled in values to detect the difference. But yesterday's bargains were real snaps in the full sense of the word.

Everything Cut

What'd you think of a brand casual observers to be thin, is new shoe that cost \$7 this spring, being flopped onto the bargain table for one paitry little dollar? That was a mistake. In the dollar pile they couldn't quite fit the young woman who was looking for a bargain, and the new clerk volunteered to go and get a pair that would fit. They did-and so, perhaps, did the store when it found the mistake through a flock of other girls coming in for some more of the same bargains. There

were other similar bargains that slipped in unawares, like diamonds in a loganberry box or gold bouts in which this young Frenchnuggets in digging a hill of spuds. man met Frank Klaus, Billy They made the bargain game seem almost like a man-hunt, it was that thrilling.

giving much punishment, tell of Some interesting comparisons are possible from the prices ofperiences through which he went. fered yesterday. A conspicnous sign, "Lonsdale Muslin, 15 cents." Dempsey's courage in a bout of brings up the recollection that the any length never has been thor- same material ran up to 40 cents M.

lower price than has been quoted for seven years. Everywhere there was one or many bargains. Some stores gave a straight horizontal cut of 10 or 20 or even 25 per cent. Some of

> these cuts meant just that much ing everything sold, it may be questioned whether it leaves the town a cent richer than it was before the sale. But a vast quantity of merchandise has been moved;

to sell for half a dollar, came down

to 30 cents; made up with cane

sugar, fresh fat Dixie goobers and

Oregon dairy butter, it's a snap

that would make Bargain day a

Cartridges Come Down

Practically forty million shoot-

ers in America have damned the

eyes of the ammunition trust that

charged them up to 50 cents per

but they've paid it without quite

going to war. But Bargain day

brought some of the cutest little

.22-long rifle cartridges for only

two bits a box; just one-half the

price that the ammunition

thought the war was still on. It

isn't; it's peace and happiness for

every cartridge buyer who saw

Bargain day coming. This is a

box for .22 calibre cartridges

dream the whole year around.

Wisconsin 1. every buyer has gotten more than June was evidenced by the beginhis money's worth; the spirit of ning made on the first day. Those "let's be friends and hang the cost" has borne rich fruit. Everyregistering were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. S. Diamond, San hody has gotten acquainted with at least one new real fellow, in-Diego; C. C. McGee, Bakersfield, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roure, side or outside of the couonter. Gates: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. New-They're friendships that will last. man, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. And friendships are the biggest Flagg, Multyomah; M. S. Munson, bargains ever made since the Ogden, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Q. world began. mayo, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A.

Keancy Elected

Pistorius, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Garber, Portland; Mr. and P. E. Keaney, member of the Mrs. G. Booth, Basin, Wyo.; .Mr. Bargain day committee of the and Mrs. E. H. Quanintance, Lew-Business Men's league that superiston, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Brownvised the sale, reports that it was ing, Copolis, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. the best, single day's business in H. L. Little; Astoria; Mr. and the history of Salem . This takes Mrs. A. L. Merril, San Francisco; into consideration both the actual Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bryant, Mr. monetary returns to Salem merand chants and the good friendships Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abell. built up through giving especial Deer Lodge, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. values to a large new clientele. H. M. Lancaster, Saltese, Mont .; "Let's make it a regular event, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hogge, Toledo, and make the next one even big-O.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dietz. Portland; ger and better," seems to be the opinion of both sellers and buyers. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. LaRoe, Walla Walla, Wash.; E. L. Gross, P. A.

Bramblette Winner of 1.000-Mile Auto Race

Well, why not?

Many Permits Asked RENO, Nev., July 1 .-- W. W. Bramblette won the 1000-mile Nevada road race which ended

here today. George Harrison was Applications for permit to apsecond: Joe Nikrent third, and

Mrs. Bert Royal, Casper.

Durand, Pocatello, Ida.; Mr. and

Mrs. D. S. Bougarden, Portland;

Mr. and Mrs. E. Armstrong, Los

By Users of Water

W. F.

Angeles; Mr. and Mrs.

Keys, Pacific Grove.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1921

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Than Three Times That

Of Year Ago

LAINFUND

eral from Canada.

Mill creek, for the irrigation of county. 1805 acres of land in Baker

RECORD BROKEN lled as follows:

By H. H. Hawley of Post, cov Registration for June More of 25 acres in Crook county.

> covering the appropriation of water from Clover swale, and water from winter snows, for irrigation of 60 acres in Harney county, at a cost of about \$600.

The number of cars registering at the auto camp during June, 1921 was more than three times as during the same month in 1920. This included 132 Sunday picnickers who were not registered by name on the superintendent's book. Thirty-two states had represented on the books and sevutary of Cheminius river, for ir-

Registration for the month of June by states was: Oregon 231, lowa county. Washington 219, California 171, By Edith I. Rogers of Hood Idaho 25, Montana 21, North Da-River, covering the appropriation kota 4. South Dakota 2, Florida of water from an unnamed 3, Nebraska 8, Missouri 7, Kan-

sas 10, Ohio 9, Texas 4, Oklahoma 3. Wyoming 6. Michigan 7. North Carolina 1, Massachusetts Virginia 1, Canada 8, Kentucky Minnesota 9, Nevada 4, Iowa 8, Colorado 6, Pennsylvania 4, Infor mining purposes. diana 1, Connecticut 2, Illinois 6, Arizona 4, Utah 1, New York 1,

That July will outdistance

many a day.





ing the appropriation of eight domestic water supply and irrisecond feet from Glendenning and gation of a small tract in Unio By Andrew Van Blokland, cov ering the appropriation of w

all and a second second

from a spring for stock watering

purposes near Island City, i

By C. R. Swanson of Casca

Locks, covering the appropriatio

of water from Minott springs fo

By A. D. Gardner of Stayte

1200 second feet from North for

By C. L. Large of Forest Grov

covering the appropriation of water for domestic supply it

Washington county, at a cost

covering the appropriation

Santiam river for power devel

ment in Marion county.

VAUDEVILLE

Union county.

\$3000.

Hood River county.

county. Other applications have been

> ering the appropriation of water from Camp creek for irrigation

By Alvin M. Oims of Catlow, a small power development i

By O. J. Law of Grants Pass, covering the appropriation of 25 second feet of water from Rough and Ready creek for placer mining purposes in Josephine county. By George C. Russell of Enterprise, covering the appropriation of water from Spring creek, trib-

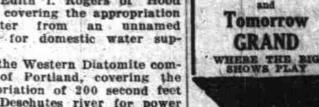
rigation of a 10-acre tract in Wal-

spring for domestic water supply.

By the Western Diatomite company of Portland, covering the appropriation of 200 second feet from Deschutes river for power By Flora McShain Riley of La

Grande, covering the appropriation of water from springs for

Today



VIOLA DANA In "Offshore Pirate" Al. St. John Comedy Pueblo Flood Here Sunday THE HEART TARYLAND

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has been generally believed that Carpentier has done most of his serious work in private more or less camouflaging, on "press days," his real condition. The whole campaign of secrecy, pro-bably inspired by the wily Descamps, has succeeded in making Carpenter the "man of mystery." Dempsey Seems Fit

been unable to fathom. It

though it is recognized that a boxer comes to a supreme fighting point but once in his life. Many believe that this point in Dempsey's career was reached on that blistering afternoon in Toledo two years ago. However, he will enter the ring tomorrow at almost exactly the same poundage as against Willard and apparently just as strong. His footwork and defensive tactics have been speeded up in the past three weeks by fast rounds with the feather-weights and lightweights on his sparring staff. Overconfidence and "staleness" have been the two main hazards the champion's handlers have sought to avoid. Dempsey, two days ago, to the eye, was anything but stale. Whether

he is over-confident, only the fight will tell. Bout May Be Short Indications point to the fact up in his boxer. Several times

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great punching power has made was as low as 15 cents the average length of his bouts 1914, when raw cotton sold for 14 two or three rounds. In the cents a pound. The demand for match with Brennan there never cotton for war explosives, and for was any doubt as to his superiorwar clothing skyrocketed the price ity, although it went along in immediately following, until the slow fashion until the 12th round. raw cotton reached 40 cents. Now However, Dempsey went against raw cotton is down to 13 cents, tremendous physical odds when and the finished, fine muslin sells he met the massive Jess Willard for the pre-war price of 15 cents. Dempsey, apparently, is almost as fit physically as the day on which he met Jess Willard, al-tire absence of fear. No Excuse for Whiskers Gillette razors, that have made many a man gnash his teeth It is notable that neither of over their contract price of \$5, or tomorrow's contestants, in his more for special case grades, sold last bout, gave any real evidence

his previous bouts.

at a discount of one-third. This of his true prowess. Carpentier's is believed to be the cheapest they most recent bout, with Levinsky, was fought immediately after the have ever sold since they were invented 20 years ago. Other razors, Frenchman had finished a long too, sold dirt cheap, so that the circus tour and was in no conman who still persists in ambushdition for a top-notch exhibition, ing himself with a screen of whisalthough he did knock out his opkers surely has other than a finanponent in four rounds. Dempsey's performance against Brencial motive.

nan was below the standard of Beef - real red beef, the kind that everybody used to save for

Descamps Is Interesting. the soldiers and then have it sunk With the exception of the prinby the U-boats or piled up in cipals and the third man in the France and after the war peddled ring, little Francols Descamps, the jout in a nerve-wracking way, sold astute manager of Carpentier, will down as low as 8 cents a pound. be watched with more interest It was only in the old days of big than any other person in the ranches 10 miles apart, and rustarena. The whole soul of the ling the neighbors' stock every excitable Frenchman is wrapped night in the year, that it was ever sold so cheap. Bacon sold down

to 18 cents a pound-only a year ago one paid up to 60 cents for the best brands.

Sugar High Dives. Sugar took another high dive Friday, to \$6.30 a sack. It's causng the sugar user more worry than any other item in the household expense list. Will it go yet" lower? Will it spit on its hands and begin to climb, or spread its wings and soar to something like the old high prices? To know whether to risk buying now, and then see a possible further decline that makes the prophet look ridiculous, or whether not to buy and see it sail off with a suit of clothes or the winter's wood that he could have saved if he'd had the nerve to buy at the low point -that's the problem. But sugar at \$6.30 is not a dead loss, as the tons and tons of sweetness that went out on Bargain day seem to prove

Real fudge, hand-made and alluring, sold down to 25 cents a pound. Peanut brittle, that used

when Carpentier was younger, Descamps leaped into the ring to prevent the further punishment of his charge. Although emotional, Descamps is wise in ring affairs and Carpentier will not lack for acceptable counsel between the rounds.

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So New York and its surrounding cities await the battle. Early tomorrow morning the tide will start to surge toward "Jersey" and the first of the preliminaries will be under way in the great wooden bowl shortly after the noon hour. The throng, with the exception of the general admis-sion ticket holders, probably will be slow in arriving, for Promoter Rickard has promised there will be no difficulty in securing all seats that have been reserved. By 2 o'clock the crowd will be practically all seated; news writ-

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In Our Bargain Basement	of these pretty Voile Dresses, light and darks	designs. Big selection of colors on sale at\$2.75		Consisting of on big lot of great value
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14c yard 25c Dress Ginghams	gular values to \$12.50; on sale Saturday at	GNUCEAI	BARGAINS	and colors. Values \$5.00; while they la
plaids and stripes 12c yard Big lot Voiles	\$3.98 and \$4.98	9 to 10 a.m. 5 lbs. Sugar	10 to 11 a.m. 6 bars Cryctal	each41
alues to \$1 per yard on sale		Bargain Day Special	White Soap, Special	Ladies' White Shoe
12c yard	\$3.00 Boys' Wash Suits	25c	25c	Regular values \$4.00; on sale at \$1.7
ic Feather Ticking, yd. 85c	On sale Saturday . 98c	5 bars Elk	12 to 1 p.m.	Children's Pat. Mary Janes
c Straw Ticking, yard 19c	25c Huck Towels	Savon, Soap Bargain Day	Star, Horse- shoe, and	Regular values \$3; on sale at \$1.4
ic School Day Cloth, yd. 22c	Size 16x34, on sale	Special 12c	75c	Ladies' Gray Suede
1.75 Silk Pongee, yard 95c	9c	120	130	Pumps Regular values
5c Voiles, special yard 27c 2.50 White Serge, yard	\$3.00 Ladies' Voile Waists Big selection	1 to 2 p.m. 2 cans Velvet	Honolulu PINEAPPLE	\$9.50; on sale at \$4.4 Children's Leath
\$1.25 75c 9-4 Bleached	95c	Tobacco Special	Tall can 16c	barefoot Sandals; a sizes; still on sale
Sheeting, yard 39c	45c Ladies' Merc. Vests	25c	Two to each customer	
1.50 Polly Prim Aprons 69c	On sale Saturday	2 to 3 p.m.	3 to 4 p.m.	Big lot of Tenn Shoes for men, boy girls and women; i
0c Bleached Toweling yard 9c 2.98 Bedspreads, special		Brooms, extra 75c	3 cans Clams Bargain Day	at 41
\$1.98 Sc Children's Hose, pair	\$1 Ladies' Union Suits Three styles to select	values, each	Special 25c	, _
12e Sc Ladies' Hose, special	49c	4.50	2.36	1.00
19c Sc Outsize Ladies Hose	\$5.00 Japanese	100 lbs, Sugar \$6,29	M.J.B. Coffee, 3 lb. can, per lb.	U 15 - 120
25c be Pillow Cases, 42x86 25c	Crepe Kimona hand embroidered with	16 lbs. Sugar \$1.00	87c Best Quality	12
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