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ARD CANDIES,

APPOINTMENT.

CO., Ltd.

et.

n the Prize Ring.

WELCOMES CARPENTIER.
... said: "We knew all along
... would beat Beckett. Sci-
... tell, and I say he will beat
... when he meets him. I hope

... is not alone
... for there are many ex-
... who hold the same view, includ-
... Lewis, formerly world's
... champion, who emphat-
... declared that the result of the
... bout was just "as he ex-
... "A real champion is Carpen-
... he said, "and he will beat
... just as easily."

... was the most sought
... in London on Friday, with
... on his trail in such fash-
... one can't envy him the ova-
... is sure to get when he returns
... Newspapers quote one fair
... saying, after a fleeting
... at Carpentier, in Piccadilly
... "He looks so pale and
... it seems impossible he is a
... fighter."

... had great difficulty get-
... to Cochran's office to draw his
... thousand pounds.
... 15,000 persons were crowded
... the North Station cheering and
... the Marseillaise as Carpen-
... arrived at Paris yesterday.
... what he thought of his chan-
... Dempsey, Carpentier re-
... "I understand Dempsey is a
... fighter."

... Carpentier's Name.
... Hamilton Herald says:
... long time the office boy, in an-
... gling the hundreds of enquiries
... the big fight told the anxious
... that "Carponchea" had won
... first round. In nearly every
... he had to repeat the words—
... change the pronunciation to Car-
... At the finish he contented
... with calling the distinguish-
... French citizen just plain, every-
... Carpentier. And the people un-
... od him better.

... JIMMY WILDE OUTPOINTED.
... Dec. 6.—Jimmy Wilde,
... his first American appear-
... was decisively out-pointed by
... Sharkey, a New York bantam-
... to-night, Wilde succeeded in
... ing only two of the ten rounds,
... having the better of seven
... and the first was even. The
... Yorker started out to make it a
... ing fight and brought the crowd
... let in two rounds when he
... the little Welshman with
... and lets to the chin. He
... more frequently than Wilde
... his punches had greater force.
... He lived up to one of his ad-
... vances. His judgment of dis-
... was bad, and there was little
... behind his punches. He was
... hard punch, as he had him-
... in the third. Wilde was cool
... fier, but lacked speed. The
... of his work was his marvel-
... exhibition of blocking white
... against the ropes in a corner,
... tilted his shoulders with the New
... blows and protected him-
... completely without even raising
... arms. Sharkey fought an erratic
... He jabbed, swung, hooked and
... and about, then suddenly tearing
... and rousing Wilde to the ropes.
... would crouch and spring, and in
... round he resorted to Johnny
... famous jumping act, and it
... well.
... weighed 116 lbs. at 7 p.m.
... Wilde 107½. The former had an
... of about 11 lbs. at the ring-

Wilde said Sharkey was a tough
one and that he was dazed a couple
of times, but he was not hurt. He
says he was not himself, that he was
a bit overweight, and that his several
pounds over his usual fighting
weight affected his speed.

Neither fighter was marked, al-
though Sharkey was bleeding at the
mouth as a result of Wilde's left jab.
Under the Wisconsin law no referee's
decision can be given, but it was the
unanimous opinion of experts that
Sharkey had clearly the better of the
match.
Wilde received \$11,000 guarantee.

A BIG SURPRISE.

Jimmy Wilde's defeat at the hands
of Jack Sharkey, was certainly a big
surprise, but perhaps "Mighty Atom,"
was not in the best of shape and may
have had an off night, such as hoc-
key, baseball and football players
have. Some of the Chicago papers
have been getting after Wilde, and
accusing him of picking his oppon-
ents. But why pick on Wilde, the
American boxers do the same, and
so do some of our Canadian mixers.
When I met Wilde on board the Bal-
tic, when the little Welshman was
on his way to the U. S., he impressed
me as a modest little fellow, who
unlike some of the boxers who show
down this way, failed to talk of his
ability as a fighter. But at that we
hand it to him for being a great little
business head, and if he is able to get
away with picking his opponents, the
American promoters are not as wise
as we give 'em credit for being.

PARIS WANTS THE FIGHT.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—From the com-
ments everywhere heard, Paris de-
sires to stage a battle between Dem-
psey and Carpentier.

M. Decoin, manager of the Wonder-
land Sporting Club of Paris, said that
he had sent a cablegram to Dempsey
asking his terms for a twenty-round
fight with Carpentier on France's na-
tional holiday, July 14. Gaston Vidal
and Henry Tate, representing the
athletics of France, said they would
secure the great Pershing stadium
for a battle between the American
and the Frenchman.

"A fight between the American
champion of the world and the
French champion of Europe must
take place either in Paris or in the
United States," said M. Vidal. "It
would be a sad reflection on the sport-
ing spirit of France and also that of
America, if the battle were allowed
to take place elsewhere. We under-
stand that there are difficulties in the
way of securing a battle ground in
America. But this matter can easily
be arranged here, and we are going to
make a bid for the fight."
M. Decoin, who is backed by Prince
Murat, and other prominent sports-
men, said he had telegraphed "Jim-
my" Bronson, of Joplin, Mo., who or-
ganized the American expeditionary
force bouts, to ask Dempsey for
terms, and declared that he was de-
termined to make a strong bid for a
fight between Dempsey and Carpen-
tier in Paris.

Man Missing.

Abraham Cox, employed on the
steamer Lady Laurier, Halifax, has
been missing for several days and
was last heard of while visiting a
friend aboard the Robert C. Corley,
bound for Newfoundland. A wire from
the latter vessel was to the effect that
he was not on board and his relatives
are now anxious to know where the
missing man is. The police have been
asked to try and locate Cox.

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Wear

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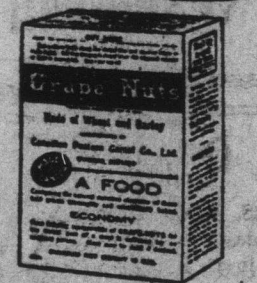
Maxim Litvinof, the emissary
Lenin and the Soviet, who is in
London on a mission concerning the
patriation of British prisoners from
Russia, is reported to have brought
proposition for peace, as well
according to a Copenhagen despatch
Lenin is willing to give up Russia
exchange for free entry into the
world with his doctrine of revolu-
tion. If that is his offer, the answer of
the world will be prompt and definite
restoring Russia to be preferred
scattering the poison throughout
civilization.—St. Thomas The
Journal.

Nationalization.

The British Labor party has ad-
vised a resolution declaring that the
effective way to end profiteering
and to end the capitalist system of pro-
duction for profit, and advocating
the encouragement of municipal
trading. One thing is sure: If
production and trading were undertaken
by the state there would not be a
profit to bother the public.—
York Sun.

Children
never tire
of
Grape-Nuts

The rare flavor
always pleases
—and the vital mineral
salts of this wheat and
barley food build brain
and body tissue in
a healthy normal way.
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George McManus,
the Creator of Jiggs.

A quarter of a century ago a
teacher in the St. Louis, Mo., high
school struck out her hand, and tim-
idly 13 year old George McManus
advanced up the aisle of the school
room with a picture he had just
drawn of a youngster with a turned
up nose and a generous sprinkling
of freckles.
That was the first time the fam-
ous creator of "Bringing Up Father"
drew public attention to his work.
"I expected a whale of a licking
from the school ma'am," said the
cartoonist the other day, "but, ap-
parently, she felt my dad could give
me a sounder thrashing, and so
she sent this bit of art with a few
others she found in my desk to my
father."
"He was very quiet during sup-
per, and I fancied the strap would
get its workout just before bedtime.
Instead he quietly asked:
"Did you do that?"
"I admitted it, and without a
word he went out of the house. The
next morning my father told me to
get on my hat and coat and go
down to the St. Louis Republic to
work. He had brought the freckled
drawing to the editor, and it had
made a hit. I worked for a year at
\$5 a week, and then was given a
dollar rise. That was 24 years ago
and I've been drawing cartoons
ever since.
"When I was 21, I went to New
York, and drew comics for the New
York World. You remember 'Pan-
handle Pete,' 'Let George Do It!' and
twenty other comics that I
drew during that time and since.
The others pass out of the memory
of the average reader of funny
pages. They all ask: 'How did you
strike the popular characters of
Jiggs and Maggie?'
Oh, A Very Friendly Game!
"It was this way: Indebly in
my mind since childhood remains
the picture of old Billy Barry, the
best Irish comedian of his day. My
dad was in the show business, and
I used to see Barry in his play
quite often. I remember every de-
tail of the play. It is practically
the same as 'The Auctioneer' of
to-day with the change of the lead-
ing character. The character por-
trayed by Barry is the Jiggs of to-
day, and his wife Maggie is the
same leading actress in that play.
They used to have a poker game
every night at 9:15 and there were
people in St. Louis who would lock
into that house just to see the real
poker that was played. It was one
of those friendly games where the

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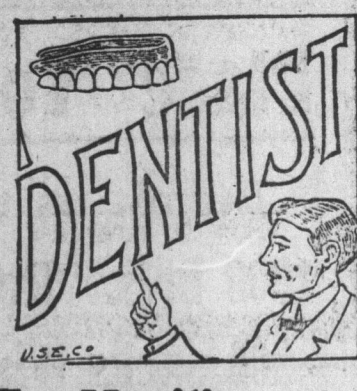
20 per cent. discount off each article.
Immense quantities Ladies' and Child-
ren's Goods. Drop in to day and get
some of the bargains.
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dec12,13t Corner King's Road and Gower Street.
players carried bricks and axes for
emergencies.
"It's the public which makes a
comic successful. I tried out a doz-
en, until 'Bringing Up Father'
struck the popular fancy. That
was a few years ago.
"Jiggs and Maggie now make
millions laugh in both hemispheres.
It is even published in Shanghai,

penalties of the reputation he has
gained as the world's greatest car-
toonist.
"This is the latest," he said the
other day, selecting a letter from
a pile of correspondence on his desk.
"The New York American has just
been asked by this chap to decide a
wager. He bet that George McManus
is a horse thief and a murderer, serv-
ing a life term, and is sending his
daily comic strips from the jug!"



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system. If every red blood cell is
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and it allowed to continue the sys-
tem is bound to break down and
eventually you are an invalid. Kid-
ney, stomach, heart trouble, rheuma-
tism and many other diseases are
brought on by diseased gums and
teeth.

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