

To the Man Who Has Bought His Kuppenheimer Overcoat

Coming!
Three Long, Cold Months!
How Is Your Winter Wardrobe
Holding Out?
Remember, New Year's Brings
The Winter's Coldest Weather.
Here Are Warm, Woolly Over-
coats That Lose No Style in
Bringing Comfort.
Come On Inside!



"You've got something. Reserves of warmth, enduring comfort, style that survives passing fads, long, honest service. That Kuppenheimer overcoat of yours is ready for any emergency, but, of course, you feel best when it's on duty, serving you through cold and snow.

"Perhaps you don't know how valuable your Kuppenheimer overcoat really is now. Try to buy another and you'll find out. They're scarce—very few left in any store. If you've got a Kuppenheimer overcoat you're to be congratulated upon your foresight. You should be right happy.

"To others: The only Kuppenheimer overcoats in town may be seen at the store named below. You can't get one anywhere else in town. Some few overcoats are coming in right along. They may have the overcoat you want right now."

BISHOP, SONS & CO., Ltd., Water Street.
Sole Agents in Newfoundland for The House of Kuppenheimer.

In the Prize Ring.

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER PURSES OBJECTED TO.

Geneva, Dec. 24.—Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the International Olympic Committee, has sent a letter to the Swiss press condemning plans for a boxing bout between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. He says he objects to the size of the purses involved and expresses the opinion the money could be more usefully employed to aid sufferers from the war. Baron de Coubertin says he believes the fight would "be immoral from a financial point of view."

SAYLOR FAILED TO COME BACK.

New York, Dec. 22.—Milburn Saylor, for years a contender for the lightweight championship of the world, has hung up his gloves for a while. He was knocked out in a couple of rounds by Jack Perry last week and decided that it was time to cease his strenuous efforts in the ring. He was in the fight and was flooring seven times before his seconds took him to the towel.

After the bout Saylor admitted his inability to do what countless crowds of other fighters have successfully attempted to do, defy Father Time. He announced he was through and would return to Indianapolis to devote himself entirely to the railroad business, which line he adopted several years ago.

"Youth is the thing in the mitt sport," sighed Saylor, "and there is no use to deny it. I felt good, trained well and thought I was as good as ever, but the old staying qualities are not there. The tightest rap on the jaw sets my brain to buzzing now, when I used to be able to shake off pretty kayo punches. I'm through."

Few lightweights in the history of Louisiana have had more active or brilliant careers than Milburn Saylor. Never a champion, but always a willing worker, the Hoosier lad has fought in nearly every city in this country as well as Australia, and when in his prime always gave a good

account of himself no matter what the victory or defeat rested on his banner.

For nearly fifteen years he has been before staid fans, and for more than half of that time he has been recognized as a topnotcher. He has defied Father Time for the last five years, but his showing against the young Pittsburgh scrapper shows conclusively he is through and a continuance in the mitt sport is but courting probable disaster. The courage is there, but his muscles will no longer do the bidding of a brain made active through years of experience.

CARPENTIER REFUSES TO CON- SIDER A FIGHT IN AMERICA.

London, Dec. 24.—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, will not be ready to enter the ring again for nearly a year. An announcement to this effect was made here today by Nath Lewis, of Chicago, famous fight promoter, who is here representing Jack Kearns, the manager of Jack Dempsey heavyweight champion of the world.

Carpentier refuses to consider a fight in the United States, and, anyhow, he will not be ready to fight again for at least ten months," said Lewis. "He has signed a yearlong contract to appear in France and England for which he will receive 40,000 pounds (about \$148,000 at the present rate of exchange). This will tie him up."

"Carpentier has definitely refused Donalick Tortorich's offer of \$1,000 pounds for a fight with Dempsey in New Orleans on March 17."

DEMPSEY TO TRAIN.

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—Jack Dempsey will soon be working out daily with two tough sparring partners. Jack Kearns, his manager, announced here today. Kearns said Bill Tate, who helped Dempsey train for his fight with Jess Willard, is already on his way here from the East, and that

T. J. EDENS.

FRESH STOCK
ENGLISH GOODS
by S. S. Digby.

LAZENBY'S GOODS.
Pickles—Mixed and Chow.
Pickles—Anglo Indian.
Chiver's Carpet Soap.
Oil, Luce—1/2 pils and pints.
Vinegar—Malt and Crystal.
Rennet Essence.
Rennet Tablets.
Chef Sauce.
Gravy Browing.
Soup Squares.
Goddard's Plate Powder.
Castor Oil.
Ginger Chips.

MARMALADE.—Keller's, 4 lb. tins and 7 lb. tins, at about half the cost of Canadian.

BOYRIL.—In bottles.
1 oz., 2 oz., 4 oz., 8 oz. and 16 oz. bottles.

VIROL.—Large, Medium and Small.

CADBURRY'S.
King George Chocolates, 1 lb. and 1/2 lb. boxes.
Bournville Choc. Bars.
Bournville Milk Chocolate.
Bournville Cocos.

Special by Rail To-Day:
8 cases P. E. L. CHICKENS.
100 pairs RABBITS.

T. J. EDENS,
151 DUCKWORTH ST.
(Next to Custom House.)

Martin Burke, a New Orleans heavyweight, will start West in a few days.

CHANEY BESTED JOHNNY KIL- BANE.

Jersey City, N.J., Dec. 23.—Young Chaney, of Baltimore, outfought and outpointed Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, in an eight round bout here to-night, in the opinion of a majority of the newspapers. Chaney weighed 123 pounds and the champion 125. The Baltimore boxer took the aggressive at the start, and although not as clever as Kilbane, often sent in blows so fast that the titleholder was frequently forced to clinch.

The best blow Chaney landed was in the second round, when he placed a right smail to the left eye. In the last round Kilbane tried to score a knockout, but Chaney fought back hard.

Jeff Smith of Bayonne knocked out Jack Coyne, of Orange, N.J., in the second round. Smith weighed 157 and Coyne 155.

In a scheduled eight round bout here to-night Tom Cowler, the English light-heavyweight, won in the third round from Al Reich of New York, who was disqualified when his seconds sprayed him with water while on the canvas.

Cowler weighed 212 pounds and Reich 206.

In the third round Reich went down from a light push blow.

Gene Tunney, lightweight champion of the American Expeditionary forces, scored a knockout over Bob Pearce of Chicago in the second round of their eight round match. Tunney weighed 175 pounds and Pearce 166. The ball saved Pearce in the first round when he was down from a right uppercut to the head. His seconds threw in the sponge in the next round after the second knockdown.

Illness prevented Harry Greb, of the United States Navy, from meeting

Augie Ratner, the American Expeditionary Force middleweight champion.

BRITISH DEFEATS.

(By Robert L. Ripley.)

The ignominious defeat of Joe Beckett, the heavyweight champion of England, at the hand of Georges Carpentier, was a bitter blow to English sportsmen. They had thought Beckett to be the long expected champion of their hopes.

Strange! England the home of boxing has not produced a good heavyweight in more than thirty years! It has been forty years since England has developed a heavyweight champion! Not since the day of Charlie Mitchell and Mitchell was little more than a middleweight has Britain been represented by a heavyweight worthy of the name. All of the heavyweight and middleweight champions, with one exception have been Americans during the last forty years, or practically since boxing was introduced in America.

Fitzsimmons is the lone exception. He was born in England, but was regarded as an Australian.

It is strange, indeed! The Old Isle has given the game an abundant supply of excellent little men, the smaller the better. Ring history shines with the deeds of such good little chaps as Jim Carney, Ben Jordan, Billy Pilmmer, Jim Driscoll, Owen Moran, Joe Bowker, Digger Stanley, Fred Walsh, Ted Lewis, and Jimmy Wilde. But from the lightweights up the bigger they are the worse they are, it seems.

Beckett's performance against Carpentier is characteristic of their last-day heavyweights. The Frenchman dropped Bombardier Wells in the first round too. Debonair Georges has raised havoc with English champions. He not only knocked out Beckett and Wells (the latter he stopped twice), but he K. O'd two of their middleweight champions as well—Jim Sullivan and Pat O'Keefe.

During the last ten years, five English middleweight champions have stacked up against Americans and each time the Americans put over the sleep-producer. Fapke knocked out Jim Sullivan in nine rounds; Willie Lewis dropped Pat O'Keefe in one round, and Dia Thomas in three; McGorty stopped Jack Harrison with a single punch; and Mike Gibbons knocked out Sid Burns in five rounds.

Jack Scales, champion of England about eighteen years ago, was knocked out in the first round by both Philadelphia, Jack O'Brien and Kid McCoy. Young Peter Jackson and Sam McVey also knocked him kicking.

Tommy Burns dropped in on his way to Australia to fight Jack Johnson and stopped Gunner Moir and Tom Roache. Sam Langford knocked out Tiger Smith and Iron Hogue in four rounds each. And only recently Fred Fulton went over and cleaned up four or five big fellows with ease.

Bombardier Billy Wells, who, by the way, is still the holder of the Lonsdale belt, and the real champion of England, is a pugilistic joke. Wells has been knocked out eight times—three times by Americans, Al Palmer, Gunboat Smith, and Frank Moran hung it in him. However, in justice to the likeable big fellow, it must be said that he is one of the best boxers ever in a ring and if he possessed even a moderate amount of stamina he would now be hailed as one of Borgia's heroes.

The explanation is that most English boxers come from the boxing booths—and these boxing booths employ only small men. The boxing booths are travelling side-shows that tour the town fans with a troupe of boxers that stand ready to meet anybody in the audience and stop them in three rounds or forfeit a certain amount. As you may imagine, this business is great training as often the performing boxer fights fifteen or twenty battles a day.

FOR SALE!

One 18 Horsepower Bridgeport 2 Cylinder Marine Engine, Kerosene.

One 18 Horsepower Fraser 2 Cylinder Marine Engine, Gasolene.

One 9 Horsepower American 1 Cylinder Marine Engine, Gasolene.

These engines are practically new, completely equipped and in first-class condition. Demonstration cheerfully given. Prices on application.

JOBS STORES, Limited.

Jan 2, 21

IF your Grocer be insistent on supplying you with another brand when you ask for "ARMADA" TEA—it means one of two things, viz:

Either there is more profit for him in supplying the other—

Or he is endeavouring to clear out his old stocks of Tea before starting the new year's business.

NEVERTHELESS IF YOU DEMAND

"ARMADA"

HE CAN PROCURE IT FOR YOU.

Thirty-Three Per Cent. in Two Years on your investment absolutely guaranteed.

We cannot accept less than \$50, or more than \$1000 from any one investor. This is a LIMITED offering.

J. J. LACEY & CO., Ltd., City Chambers

Advertise in the Telegram.

Nujol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Constipation

Regular as
Clockwork



Sickness- prevention