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**WATERPROOF OILED SUITS**  
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**WHOLESALE ONLY.**  
**The White Clothing**  
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 259-261 Duckworth Street.

**In the Prize Ring.**  
**NEGROES WANTED TO WELCOME**  
**JACK JOHNSON.**  
 Chicago, July 28.—Two thousand  
 negroes gathered at the depot yester-  
 day to welcome Jack Johnson back to  
 Chicago after a voluntary exile of  
 eight years, a fugitive from justice in  
 foreign lands, but "L'il Arthur," idol  
 of the southside, failed to appear.  
 Federal officers removed Johnson  
 from the train at Joliet and hurried  
 him to the jail there when they learn-  
 ed the size of the welcoming throng.  
 When the train reached Chicago  
 police reserves were forced to beat  
 the crowd back with clubs to clear  
 a passage for Lucille Cameron John-  
 son, white wife of the former pugil-  
 ist, who appeared, wearing a bright  
 red hat, a blue serge suit, and clasp-  
 ing a Mexican hairless dog to her  
 bosom. Policemen loaded Mrs. John-  
 son and her eight suit cases into a  
 brace of taxicabs and assisted her  
 out of the crowd.  
**O'DOWD TO MEET JOHNNY WIL-**  
**SON.**  
 Boston, July 28.—Marty Killiea,  
 manager of middleweight champion  
 Johnny Wilson, had a talk with the  
 representative of Tex Rickard yester-  
 day relative to Wilson meeting Mike  
 O'Dowd in New York next month.  
 Killiea told Rickard's representative  
 that Wilson cannot fight O'Dowd un-  
 til winter, owing to other engage-  
 ments. Manager Killiea, though of-  
 fered \$10,000 for Wilson's end, figures  
 that New York would be a bad place  
 for Wilson to meet O'Dowd. The lat-  
 ter is very strong in New York and  
 as the judges and referee would be  
 from that city it does not look to  
 Killiea as if Wilson would get an  
 even break.  
 When Wilson gets ready to meet  
 O'Dowd again the bout is likely to  
 be staged in Boston. Though the  
 amount O'Dowd would get in Boston  
 would not be as large as what he  
 would receive in New York, he is so  
 anxious to get another chance at  
 Wilson that he will most likely be  
 willing to meet Wilson anywhere.  
 Wilson's next bout will be with  
 Steve Choynek in Buffalo July 31. He  
 also expects to meet Jack Britton and  
 Mike Gibbons in the West.

**A RETURN MATCH BETWEEN JOE**  
**BECKETT AND GEO. CARPENTIER.**  
 (By Edgar C. Middleton.)  
 London, July 29.—An interesting rum-  
 or is at present going the rounds of  
 the London boxing world to the effect  
 that negotiations have been proceed-  
 ing, and a return match is about to  
 be fixed for the near future between  
 Joe Beckett and the inimitable  
 Georges Carpentier for the heavy-  
 weight championship of Europe.  
 Boxing authorities here generally  
 favor the Frenchman's chance of re-  
 peating his victory at the Holborn  
 Stadium last winter. Though the en-  
 counter is expected to prove less dra-  
 matic, it is being openly stated that  
 Carpentier should experience little or  
 no difficulty in putting out his rugged  
 but less gifted opponent inside of  
 five rounds.  
 However, it must be remembered  
 that Beckett has made great im-  
 provement since that ill-starred meet-  
 ing. At every fresh encounter he  
 evinces a greater self-control and  
 appears at last to have conquered  
 that fatal weakness of leaving his  
 jaw and body uncovered in an at-  
 tempt to "mix it" in the early rounds  
 of a fight. His sensational defeat at  
 the hands of Carpentier taught the  
 British champion more in the brief  
 two minutes that the men were in  
 the ring than in the whole of his  
 boxing career before. It will be as  
 doubtful whether the young French-  
 man can administer any further les-  
 sons in the noble art as whether  
 Beckett's newly acquired ring-craft  
 plus an inordinate capacity for taking  
 punishment, will go down again be-  
 fore such another hurricane attack.  
 Boy McCormick, Britain's light  
 heavy-weight champion, has fixed  
 things up with Tom Gibbons. The  
 two have met before in the States,  
 but the decision of that encounter has  
 never been very clear.  
 Gibbons is the brother of the fa-  
 mous Mike of that ilk, one of the  
 cleverest boxers ever produced by  
 America. And rumor has it that Tom  
 is as good as his brother if not bet-  
 ter.

**There is a bitter irony in the fact**  
 that while boxing in England to-day  
 is enjoying an altogether unprece-  
 dented boom, there is a marked  
 shortage of promising material from  
 which to provide British champions  
 of the future. Of the eight world's  
 championships, England holds only  
 one, the fly-weight Jimmy Wilde,  
 the solitary brilliant exception, who  
 has just returned from a triumphant  
 tour of the States to meet Pete Har-  
 man for the Bantam-weight, already  
 has announced his definite intention  
 of retiring from the ring in the com-  
 ing autumn.  
 To a certain extent this possibility  
 was not unforeseen. Meanwhile, Jim  
 Driscoll had discovered and nursed  
 with great care, a young Scotsman,  
 Jim Higgins, who was considered on  
 all hands as Wilde's natural suc-  
 cessor for the flyweights. Higgins re-  
 sponded nobly to this confidence, and  
 in three matches, fought his way up  
 to the British championship. Then  
 unfortunately, in his fourth he was  
 matched against Ledoux, champion of  
 France. The result was almost a  
 foregone conclusion. Higgins was  
 knocked out in the tenth round, but  
 only after a very inspiring exhibition.  
 Great hopes are placed in this young  
 fighter's future, and his advent is the  
 one bright spot in the English boxing  
 horizon.  
 The stock of Beckett's chances as  
 a world's champion went down with  
 a rush after his almost unexpected  
 defeat at the hands of Georges Car-  
 pentier. Public opinion in this coun-  
 try is very fickle in this respect. Be-  
 fore the encounter the British heavy-  
 weight could do no wrong. Since, de-  
 spite his vastly improved ring-craft  
 and brilliant successive victories over  
 Dick Smith and Billy Wells, the box-  
 ing critics are out all the time to  
 minimize his capabilities. But Joe  
 Beckett may have a thrilling surprise  
 up his sleeve for us yet. While the  
 ever popular Billy Wells with the  
 barren interval of the five years of  
 war, is rapidly going beyond the  
 boxers prime.  
 For many years now the British  
 boxing world has relied upon the  
 keenly sporting naval and military  
 circles to provide it with new blood  
 for the championships. The two ser-  
 vices have acted almost as a boxing  
 nursery. Gunner Moir was one of the  
 early products of this system. While  
 later and even better known ex-  
 service prodigies include P. O. Curran,  
 Seamen Hall, Bandsman Blake, Frank  
 Goddard and Bombardier Billy Wells.  
 The present champion was first dis-  
 covered while serving in the ranks of  
 the Royal Naval Air Service. Now  
 this supply is running short.  
 The standard of boxing exhibited  
 at the recent British and French Ar-  
 my and Navy boxing tournament at  
 the Holborn Stadium fell far short of  
 the accepted average. Eventually the  
 British competitors won out by 3

**Your Appearance**  
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 doesn't it? But are you em-  
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**events to 3, but half-way through the**  
 proceedings it was touch and go  
 whether the admittedly more skillful  
 but less experienced Frenchmen  
 would not claim all the remaining  
 events.  
 Bugler Lake, who was considered  
 as a hope for the bantam-weight  
 world's championship, was easily  
 disposed of by Sergeant Dedieu, of  
 the French Air Service, while Guards-  
 man Renwill, another hot favorite for  
 forthcoming professional honors, only  
 managed to win through on points.  
 Most of the leading experts and pro-  
 moters were present throughout the  
 various days of the tournament, but  
 their general verdict was a far from  
 favorable one.

**Lady Channel Swimmer.**  
 Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, the first  
 woman to swim the Solent, is going  
 to repeat this summer her attempt  
 to swim the Channel, in which she  
 failed last year.  
 Whether she will be more suc-  
 cessful this time remains to be seen, but  
 the chances seem to be against her.  
 Many expert lady swimmers have  
 tried to emulate the feat first accom-  
 plished by Captain Webb five-and-  
 forty years ago, but none so far has  
 come within even measurable dis-  
 tance of success.  
 Miss Annette Kellerman, who has  
 accomplished several remarkable  
 long-distance swims, and who be-  
 gan winning the championships at  
 fifteen, has more than once tried to  
 get across.  
 So, too, has Miss Lily Smith, one  
 of the fastest and most graceful of  
 lady swimmers, who on one occasion  
 —in 1913—showed her pluck by stick-  
 ing at her self-imposed task until she  
 lapsed into unconsciousness and was  
 within an ace of being drowned.  
 Another exceptionally plucky at-  
 tempt was made in 1906 by Mme.  
 Isacescu, who swam for ten hours  
 before being compelled through ex-  
 haustion to give in.

**Grove Hill Bulletin**  
**CUT FLOWERS.**  
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**A Fine Suggestion.**  
 Those who have been dissatisfied  
 with the conditions under which the  
 America's Cup races have been con-  
 ducted in late years, may find some  
 glimmer of hope in the suggestion  
 that Canada enter the lists as chal-  
 lenger. Amateur sportsmen of the  
 better type will take kindly to this  
 idea, as it offers a chance for the sort  
 of race originally intended by the  
 founders of this international con-  
 test. Along the Atlantic seaboard,  
 where yachtsmen are accustomed to  
 the same conditions of wind and weath-  
 er as prevail on any course that  
 might be selected for the America's  
 Cup races, there is likely to be cordi-  
 al support and serious consideration  
 of the chance of Canada entering.  
 The feasibility of such a plan will  
 need to be established beyond a doubt,  
 so that there shall be no backing out  
 after once undertaking to challenge.  
 This is essential to the proper sport-  
 ing relations of the two countries  
 hereafter. If, through the entrance  
 of Canada, the America's Cup races  
 cease to be a contest between profes-  
 sional seamen and marine racing  
 machines, hardly to be called yachts  
 in the best sense of the word, the  
 whole world of clean sport will be  
 the gainer.  
 If it proves to be feasible, and no  
 step should be taken until that is de-  
 finitely assured, it would probably  
 follow that a purely amateur crew  
 would control the Canadian chal-  
 lenger. There may be points in yacht-  
 ing, as in all other human activities,  
 in which the professional has an ad-  
 vantage over the amateur, but for the  
 true sporting spirit, for alertness and  
 ingenious methods, the enthusiastic  
 amateur cannot be beaten. He is in  
 it for the joy of the game. Wages  
 and bonuses cannot have the same ex-  
 hilarating effect, for, after all, man is  
 more spiritual than material, and the  
 things that bring joy to his whole  
 nature have more lasting inspiration  
 and effect than any mere money re-  
 ward.  
 An amateur crew, comparable in  
 every respect to the best profes-  
 sional, and superior in initiative and re-  
 sourcefulness, could easily be found.  
 Nova Scotia alone could provide sev-  
 eral such crews without notably de-  
 pleting her yachting circles. It is an  
 idea to be fostered, and, if at all pos-  
 sible, carried to ultimate success.  
 American papers are discussing the  
 challenge, and The New York Tribune  
 pays Canada a compliment which is  
 appreciated, when it says: "There  
 are able yacht designers in Canada,  
 and fine amateur sea sports, and the  
 challenge offers promise of a great  
 battle for the America's Cup."—Morn-  
 ing Chronicle.

**Woman Geologist Begins**  
**Long Canoe Trip.**  
 Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 4.—Miss Alice  
 E. Wilson, of Ottawa, the first woman  
 to be sent out by the geological de-  
 partment of the Canadian Govern-  
 ment, is making a 200-mile trip down  
 the shores of Lake Winnipeg by row-  
 boat to collect fossils for the depart-  
 ment in Ottawa.  
 Miss Wilson has as her assistant a  
 young school teacher who has gradu-  
 ated from Royal Victoria College,  
 Montreal, in 1919. The two geologists  
 will begin their explorations starting  
 from Berens River. They plan to make  
 the return trip in six weeks, going  
 south following the east shores of  
 the lake. They are carrying with them  
 their tent, camp outfit and provisions,  
 as well as their geological tools, and  
 are provided with fishing tackle, gun  
 and revolver.

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 wright, was to become an omnibus  
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