## Dempsey Stops Promoting; May Return to Ring



Jack Dempsey's threat to return to the ring is assuming serious proportions. The former heavyweight made a proposition to the interests in control of Agua Caliente at Tia Juana, Mexico, in which he demanded a half million guarantee to fight either Schmeling, right, or Godfrey, left, in January, 1930. Gene Normile, the man who handled D mpsey for the first Tunney fight is handling Dempsey's negotiations, but refused to discuss terms or disclose any of the preliminary steps that have been taken. Dempsey prefers Schmeling for his slam-bang style, but will fight Uzeudun. Sharkey or Godfrey.

## Sport Chat

June has been a disappointment as far as baseball weather has been concerned and now two games are postponed. After Dominion Day, the schedule will be drawn up for the balance of the season and the three teams will rotate again as would have been done during the first half of the schedule had the weather man so pleased, It is hoped that a better variety of weather will be served up during the months of July and August so the schedule makers won't go crazy trying to arrange rained out games. On account of the postponed games, it is expected that there will be a re-arrangement of remaining games of the first half of the season.

## THISTLES WIN SOCCER MATCH

Scots Assured of Place in Dominion Day Cup Final Against Empress or Regiment

Having won the second game of the series last night from the Empress Social Club by a score of 4 to 2. Thistles are now assured of a place in the Dominion Day Cup final. On Monday night Empress Club and Regiment will meet to decide which team will go to the final,

All Thistle goals were in the first half. Charlie Baptle made the first score and then Fred Parker headed one into his own goal. Carlson did similarly soon after and Charlie Baptie made the fourth score for the Scots, Empress got all its goals in the second half through Dickens and Chenoski.

W. Cowen made a splendid referee and James Black and Alex Harvey were linesmen.

The Superintendent's Office went to the top of the standing with the Station in the C.N.R. Softball League last evening as a result of a 15 to 12 win over the Round House.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

It has been arranged that Gyros and Elks will meet at the Acropolis Hill grounds tomorrow in one of the postponed baseball games. It will be a battle to decide second place and cel-Canada are away out on top. An interesting match is looked for.



ONE OF BRITAIN'S BEST TENNIS PLAYERS



Although Miss Betty Nuthall seems to have slipped into the background of the tennis world during the past two years she has been steadily improving her game and this season is back in championship form. The above picture was taken when she won the ladies' singles title of the Surrey Tournaments from Miss Ryan of the United States. Later she won the doubles championship with Miss Ryan as a partner.

### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



Finest Thing Ever Given Here

NEW PROGRAM TONIGHT

Wonderful Blending of Voices in Part Songs Was Feature of Event

is no idle or exaggeratory adulation to He also made a few announcements. say so, for everyone who was in the The stage arrangements were very Moose Hall declares it. No higher-or attractive and evoked much favorable no simpler-compliment could be paid comment. to those seven men and five boys than The personnel of the Glee Singers is Oats ...... 2.75 of Northern and Central British o merely beggar description here. It Harry Frean, Sidney Walls, Alan Goodcauses regret that such things are so ered. Vincent Petley. tempted has been more appreciated. If principal London concerts. they do nothing more than this in 1929, The acompanists were Donald Rei they wil have done well.

house was sold out. So keen was the The tenors-Charles O'Connor, the interest that people started arriving at Trish tenor; James Davis, St. Paul's Ca-7:30, almost an hour before the scheduled | thedral house was full with an audience which at the home of the Gvro president is furnishing enough advertising and Joseph Greer, and Mrs. Greer to give change of program both this afternoon and this evening. Many are going back today to hear the Glee Singers. It can be heartily recommended that those who have not already been there should go. Thanks can be given to the Gyro Club for the moderate price that is being asked, for the value is many times orth what is being asked.

Ranging from the angelic soprano of Harry Fearn, one of the five boy sopranos selected from the principal London church choirs, who provide the most unique and one of the most delightful events on the program, to the golden bass of Jas. Barber, exhibitioner of the Royal Coilege of Music, tha voices of the Westminster Glee Singers are individually fine and exquisitely blended and achieve magnificent tonal results. Their music is sheerly beautiful. And their repertoire is a very diverse and representative one, transporting their hearers from a sublime selection of sacred music to a rollicking exposition of sailors' shantles and including between such fine things as colorful part singing, effective unison songs and all manner of gorgeou solos, quartettes, sextettes and the like. Every number on the program was enthusiastically encared last night. An outstanding attraction is the work of the boys.

THE PROGRAM The program opened with the singing by the gentlemen of the part song. "Foresters, Sound the Cheerful Horn," and, from the opening note, the audience realized that it was to be given ever a greater treat than it had antiing vocal waltz "Breezes of the Night," in which odd efects were beautifully

Then the boy sopranos sang "April Is a Lady" and the beauty, purity and expression of their voices won them an ovation to which they responded with the tunesome "Pipes of Pan."

With a ringing and expressive tenor Charles O'Connor offered "Who Sylvia," reverting to an opositely light Next Market 'Day," when more was de-

The giee, "Who Shall Win My Lady Fair?" in which the company partici- Gorgonzola, lb. ........ .75 pated, was greatly appreciated. "The McLaren's Cream, jars, 45c, .85 Bells of St. Michael's Tower," one of the most popular numbers in the troupe's repertoire, was offered for the

With remarkable beauty, Harry Fearn gave as a vocal solo "Birds in the Night" Golden Loaf, lb. ..... and won great acclaim, responding with that beautiful thing, Schubert's "Cradle Song."

of Allen Water," was most delightful Pastry flour, 10 ...... .60 and demanded two encores-one, "There

Are Women," and, two, "Pussy's in

"Sally Brown." "Good Morning Ladies B. C. fresh firsts, doz. . . . . All." and "The Drunken Sailor", led by B. C. fresh extras ..... .40 Albert G. Greene, noted London concert Local new laid ....... .50 singer, brought down the house. In response to an ovation "Fire Down Be-

low" was given. Two harmonious Elizabethan part Roasting chicken, lb. ..... 45 and "When From By Love" by the company completed the first part of the program, the rousing "British Grenadiers" being offered as an encore. Second Half

A short and beautiful selection of Bacon, side, sliced, lb. ... .60 of the program, "Ave Maria" and "o Bacon, side, sliced, best Love the Lord" being these numbers. grade ........ lovely old Irish number, "Oft in the Pork shoulder ..... .... .30 NELETTE BLANKETS Bud" for his encore. Mr. Reid is one Ayrshire bacon, lb. ..35c to .50 Only a limited quantity. So, if we must repend the day of the right. Mr. McClymont has

"Peter Piper" and "Look, Neighbor. Beef, pet roast ...... 22c to .25 

James Barber had a smooth, golden and altogether delightful bass voice in Seef, roast, prime rib ..... 35 J. A. KIRKPATICK singing "The Blind Ploughman." He Lamb, shoulder ............ .35 

A fine personality is Mr. Barber's. Old English folk songs by the company, "The Cuckoo" and "Robin-athe program.

per sang "The Jolly Blacksmith," giving Smoked black cod, lb. . . . . . . Humorous quartettes, which delighted Finnan haddies, lb. .....

he audience, were sung by William Halibut ...... Lowry, James Davis, Charles O'Connor Salmon, fresh spring.... and Charles Draper. These were the suitable encore.

Albert Green again appeared to advan- Brazils ........ tage in the funny "Richard of Taunton Deane" and "Because I Were Shy folk song. "Dear Kitty," and Farmer's Daughters."

The presentation here of the Westmin- Lembert, general manager of the Glee ster Glee Singers of London, England, is Singers took the platform to express his the most wonderful thing musical that appreciation for patronage of the public has ever happened in Prince Rupert. It and assistance given by the Gyro Club.

lent manner in which they are offered | The boy sopranos - Douglas Bartrip

rare here. The city is indebted to the The male altos-Donald Reid West-Prince Rupert Gyro Club for bringing | minister Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral; the Westminster Glee Singers here. The William Lowry. Christ Church Cathedra club in the past has given this com- Basses-Charles Draper, exhibitioner, Oyster shell ..... 2.10 munity much service and much enter- Royal College of Music; James Barber, tainment, but nothing they ever at the Scottish bass; Albert G. Green.

and James Davis. Many accompani-As announced earlier in the day, the ments were by vocal unison.

opening. By the appointed hour the After the concert a reception was held at this afternoon's matinee and again, tunity of meeting the singers. Delight- Black cooking figs, lb. .... .15 without buying it, or having it sold evening's recital. It is an- ful refreshments were served. Mrs.

## THE MARKET

Following are retail prices cur- Prunes, 60-70 lb. 2 lbs. .... cent in the city today:

	cent in the city today.	
	Apples—	
	Yellow Newtons, extra fancy	
	box	3.75
	Winesaps, extra fancy,	
	box	4.00
1	Fruit-	
	Valencia oranges, 20c to	.80
	Lemons, Sunkist, doz. 40c to	450
	California grapefruit, 3 for	.25
	Bananas, 2 lbs	.35
	Extracted honey, per jar	.25
	Comb honey	. 35
	Dates, bulk, 2 lbs	.25
	Raisins, bulk, 2 lbs	
	Rhubarb, outdoor, lb	.05
	Australian Almeira grapes,	
	lb	.40
	Strawberries, box	
	Cherries, lb	
	Canteloupes, each 25c to	
	Watermelon, lb	
	Plums, cmfwyp cmfwyp p	
	Butter-	50
	TOTAL TOTAL STREET STREET STREET	- 4 3 5

No. 2 creamery, 3 lbs. .... 1.40 Cheese-Camembert, 8-oz. pkg. . . . . . Kraft Limberger, 1/28 ..... Ontario solids ...... New Zealand solids ...... .30 I read about 

Swift's Brookfield, lb. .... .45 Brookfield Swiss, 1/2-lb. pkg. . 3/ Brookfield Canadian Cheese,

Flour-Flour, 49s, No 1. hard wheat 2.45 Toronto, Ont.

1/2-lb. pkg. .....

The Scottish quartette. "The Banks Pastry flour, 49s ..... 2.45

Fowl, No. 1, lb., 38c and .40 Ham, whole, first grade .... . .45 Ham, pienic, lb. ...... .28 

Mutton, shoulder ...... .30 Smoked kippers, lb. ..... Kippered white salmon, lb. .25

with a mellow baritone. Charles Dra- Red smoked salmon ......

Almonds, shelled Valencias Walnuts, broken shelled .... Walnuts, shelled halves .... During the intermission. Lawrence A. Manchurian walnuts ..... . 25 California walnuts ..... .45 It is what it amounts to) the

No. 1 mixed nuts, lb. ..... .35 mediate development of the Wheat, No. 5 and Bulkley

Bran ......... 2.00 umbta being brought to bear on the Scratch food ..... 3.10 Ground oil cake ..... 4.25 R. Baby chick feed ..... 4

Dried fruits-Lemon and orange police.

White figs, lb. ...... Peaches, peeled ....... .20 too.

Evaporated pears, halves, lb.

Vegetables-New beets, 2 bunches ..... New carrots, bunch ..... New B. C. spuds 2 lbs.... Parsley, bunch ..... Garlic, imported, per lb. ... .35 New green onions; 2 bunches New cabbage, per lb. ..... .10 New turnips, bunch ...... .10 New Zealand onions, 3 lbs.

Local head lettuce ..... .10 Going Upstairs Had to Sit Down

**Breath So Short** Mrs. H. Brousseau, Magog, Que., writes:- "For many years I suffered with shortness of breath; then four years ago I had palpitation of the heart and was so bad I had to sit down two or three times when going upstairs.



so I got a box, and in no time I felt better, so I took three boxes more and I have never had shortness of breath

Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd.,

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# Money

A unique and inspiring number was Veal, loin ....... .45 ERS, TOWELS, FLAN.

disappointed.

SIXTH STREET

THE MCCLYMONT PROPOSAL

.65 McClymont before the Rotary

Valley ..... 2.75 either, actually or figuratively.

Fine oat chops ..... 3.25 builders Crushed oats ......... 3.25 that any other Fine barley chop ..... 2.85 could acquire running

Prunes, 90-100, 4 lbs. .... . .35 whole basis of Mr. McClymont's proposal-the fact that the C. P. R. 

Modern Democracy means government of the people by the people Prunes, 30-40, 2 lbs. ..... .35 for the people. And taken by and 25 large, Abe Lincoln was right in so saying. In British Columbia, however it means government of two .25 thirds of the province for the bene-.10 fit of the other third. This being Potatoes, sack ....\$3.40 to 3.50 the case, neither Mr. McClymont not the southern British Columbians New California spuds, lb ... . 10 need be surprised at the desire for .25 self government expressed by the .10 people of the north.

And this movement, too, is not one being fostered by politicians, of either party. The movement arises from deep down among the plain people. This movement is not alone confined to northern British Columbia. It is to be found on Vancouver Island, long jealous of the mainland. But on the island, they get roads, and more reads. They've got them. In the north it is different. Having paid for foads, we haven't got them-yet. And lots of other things we won't get, until Vancouver, like Lauder, is "finished

Why Not Constructive?

Had Mr. McClymont brought up 1 really constructive proposal, like the removal of the Parliament Building Alberta was made a province, did the worthy of Mr. McClymont than what House sitting in Prince Rupert, would things and many others would not be put off from year to year because the

the territory that is governed, b

the people in it.

TODAY'S TRISH JOKE

"It is that!" said Michael, "and