

IMPORTANT RING CONTESTS REVIEWED IN THIS ISSUE

INTERNATIONAL EDITION.

THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX
President and Editor

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Price 10 Cents.



Photos by White.

REIGNING FAVORITES IN A BROADWAY MUSICAL REVUE.

MISS ALINE M'GILL (LEFT) AND HASOUTRA, A PLASTIC DANCER (RIGHT), WHO ARE PROMINENT IN THE BRILLIANT ARRAY OF FEMININITY SURROUNDING ED WYNN, "THE PERFECT FOOL," IN HIS PRODUCTION OF THAT NAME AT THE GEORGE M. COHAN THEATRE, N. Y. CITY.



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HAYS TAKES BIG "MOVIE" JOB;
WAR ON CENSORSHIP IS LIKELY

Former Postmaster-General Plunges into Task of Straightening Out
Tangled Affairs of Picture Producers; George M. Cohan Back in
Managerial Fold; Other Live News of Stage and Screenland.

WILL H. HAYS, until recently Postmaster-General in President Harding's Cabinet, has begun drawing his salary, reported to be \$150,000 a year, as chief arbiter of the National Association of the motion picture industry. That the affairs of the big producers and distributors of films must have reached a chaotic state is attested by their heroic action in drawing a director-in-chief from Washington's highest official circles at a yearly stipend which doubles that received by the chief executive of the nation.

Mr. Hays' job with the movie men bears a close analogy to the post of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the high commissioner of organized baseball. And if the 1919 scandal of the Chicago Black Sox was the mainspring of Judge Landis' appointment, it now appears that one of the leading motives impelling the film producers was censorship. Mr. Hays, it is confidently predicted, will take prompt steps to avert, if possible, the menace of a nationwide censorship of motion pictures.

Financial considerations are also involved, no doubt. It is said that the former Postmaster-General is confronted by no easy task when it comes to smoothing out jealousies and eliminating the enormous waste that almost from its inception has burdened the picture industry, but which was not dispensed with because the dollars continued to flow in like a golden flood. Now that there is need for clear-headed business guidance, it would seem the picture men have made no mistake in selecting an executive who has been conspicuously successful in many large undertakings.

Mr. Hays goes into his new office with the best wishes of all who have the interests of the films at heart.

All New York is hissing the villains and cheering the hero and heroine in the style of the heyday of the melodrama in Charles Dillingham's production of "Bull Dog Drummond," the English thriller by "Sapper," which, with A. E. Matthews in the title role, is having a prosperous engagement at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Not in a theatrical generation has New York seen a play which so abounds in thrills of violence—murders, suicides, doped cigarettes, stolen pearls, straight-jackets, drugs, torture, pistol shots, screams, and struggles to the death—as "Bull Dog Drummond," and it has been equally long since it has seen a play which so abounds in good fun.

William LeBaron, well-known playwright, has been appointed Director-General of Cosmopolitan Productions. In his new post Mr. LeBaron will be responsible for the approval of scenarios and for the

due development and dramatic construction of the story throughout the making and editing of the picture.

Joy reigns again along Broadway among actors and managers alike, now that George M. Cohan has reconsidered his announced decision to leave this country flat and confine his producing activities to London. Mr. Cohan recently rejoined the Producing Managers' Association as a member with full freedom to produce in this country. His trouble, like that of "Flo" Ziegfeld, was with the Actors' Equity Association. The original "Yankee Doodle Boy," has made it known, however, that he will break into the theatrical ranks abroad and may have two or three shows running in London next season, in addition to those sponsored by him here.

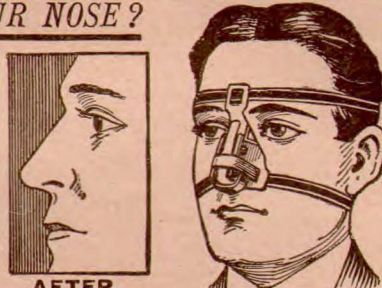
"The Blue Kitten," the new Arthur Hammerstein musical comedy now playing at the Selwyn Theatre, New York, with Joseph Cawthorn and Lillian Lorraine as the chief entertainers, boasts of three young women in the chorus of thirty-three beauties who hail from Ohio, the birthplace of presidents. They are the Misses Evelyn Plumadore, Helen Lewis and Dorothy Stokes. Seems to us there should be a Marion among them, somehow.

"Get Together," Charles Dillingham's great spectacle at the New York Hippodrome, has passed the meridian of a season which has touched the high-water mark in popularity and financial returns. The customary season at the Hip consists of approximately thirty-eight weeks, or about 445 performances. "Get Together" has "packed them in" now for more than twenty weeks and is still going strong.

Following its long engagement at the Lyric Theatre, "The Three Musketeers," starring the athletic Douglas Fairbanks, is now being shown about New York at popular prices, and the "movie" fans have been flocking to it in droves. Doug has never done anything better than this inspiring screen rendition of the immortal romance by Alexander Dumas. It is really a worthwhile work of art, and reflects great credit upon the star, Edward Knoblock, the adapter; Fred Niblo, the director, and everybody else who had a share in its making.

NO RIGHT TO COMPLAIN.

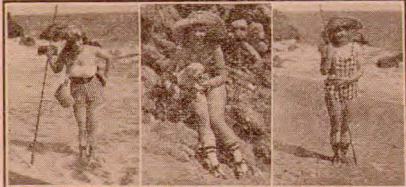
The pessimist was suffering from rheumatism. "Every bone in my body aches," he complained. "You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.—London Ideas, London, Eng.

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FAMOUS RING BATTLES OF OTHER DAYS

If that quaint Quaker city of Philadelphia had permitted ring decisions there would have been the picture of a new lightweight champion of the world in an issue of the POLICE GAZETTE, eleven years ago this month. His name would have been Valentine Braun, or in sporting parlance, Knockout Brown.

That little cross-eyed southpaw, lightweight idol of New York, in a cyclonic six-round fight at the American Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Feb. 8, 1911, made Champion Ad Wolgast, the Cadillac wildcat, look like a frazzled ham-and-egger. In every one of the slashing sessions Brown was the master of Wolgast, giving him perhaps the soundest trouncing he had ever sustained.

Here was a crashing battle between fighters, milling rather than boxing scientifically. But Wolgast could not solve the perplexing, left-handed style of the little blond from New York, so from first to last in every one of the rounds he was smashed all over the squared circle.

The men weighed in at the ringside. Both were under the stipulated 133 pounds. The champion was the first to enter the ring. His entrance failed to bring out a cheer from the crowd, but Brown, who was very popular in the Quaker City, received a wild ovation.

The Finger Print on the Gun



Two shots rang out in the darkness with but a single report. One found its mark in the heart of an innocent man. The other crippled the gun arm of the murderer. A thrill-escape through a cordon of police. But behind lay the murderer's revolver with the telltale finger print clearly impressed on the smooth, blued steel.

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Fought at American A. C., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8, 1911:
"Knockout" Brown Beats Ad Wolgast in Six Rounds, but No-decision Bout Permits Champion to Retain Title; Other Notable Encounters Reviewed for POLICE GAZETTE Readers.

Brown rushed out of his corner and punched Wolgast's face promptly with his left. He kept right on coming, connecting with the champion's stomach and crossing over a right and left to the face without a return. Wolgast, smiling confidently, stood with his guard down, inviting a punch. He got it—plump in the short ribs. Ad invited more punches and Brown accommodated him with the avidity of a Hebrew clothing store clerk. Wolgast never hit Brown in this round.

The New York kid took turns at stabbing Wolgast in the face and stomach in the second round. He crossed over a right to the face and uppercut with his wicked left hook. The champion fought back now, uppercutting with his right to Brown's face in the clinches. How he did smile, meanwhile! Brown sealed the honors of this session with a swinging kiss to the pit of the stomach just as the gong droned.

For a moment Wolgast bent Brown over the ropes in the third, and when Knockout was half out of the ring, hit him on the face. Working away from the ropes, Brown smashed his port paw to Wolgast's jaw, staggering him.

Ad, to show his contempt for Brown's punches, and as if to remind Knockout, "Remember what I did to you a few minutes ago," stood unguarded again and permitted Brown to hit him in the face, pretending to shake the blows off as one would drop off perspiration. Brown, however, hurt the leering champion with a mean sock in the stomach.

Opening the way with two crushing smashes to the jaw, Brown nearly doubled Wolgast up in the next canto with a battering left to the stomach. Wolgast, quickly shedding his sneering smile, apparently overcome by sudden rage, back-heeled Brown and threw him to the mat. Brown jumped up quickly and ripped a lightning left hook to Ad's short ribs.

Wolgast Loses His Smile

There was no smile on Wolgast's face when he came to the scratch for the fifth frame. Immediately he resorted to unfair tactics in an effort to turn the tide in his favor. He heeled with his glove at close quarters. He sent in a hard right to Brown's stomach, striking low.

Justly, his questionable work transported him to the very threshold of defeat, where he stood with stained hands trying to stave off the inevitable. Knockout, fearlessly disregarding the foul play, tore in and split open Wolgast's lips with two fierce

punches. With more smashing, crashing blows to the face and stomach, Brown handed Wolgast a New Year's Eve jag and had him hanging on, as to a steamer's deck-rail.

Wolgast rushed out in the sixth and last inning, trying to imitate a wild bull, using his lowered head to buck Brown's face. Brown promptly patted him in the face and stomach repeatedly and soon had the champion's pins sagging. Then it seemed that victory and the world's lightweight title were coming toward Knockout Brown on the gallop.

But the weak, battered and bruised Wolgast held on—did anything to save himself and in the end did. For the final bell clanged amid a wild uproar from frantic, gesticulating fans, pleading for the Knockout to finish him. As there could be no decision in Philadelphia, the champion still retained his crown, although it was then hanging perilously on one ear.

ATTELL LANDS A LUCKY PUNCH

Abe Attell, featherweight ex-champion, packed a horseshoe in his right-hand glove the night he fought Harry Forbes of Chicago, then former bantamweight champion, at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2, 1904, eighteen years ago Thursday.

At that time Abe was the bantam phenom from the Pacific Coast, but he didn't look like a world's champion in the early rounds. In fact, the big crowd expected Forbes to drop Attell any moment, so fast was Harry fighting.

Forbes had all the better of the milling during the first four rounds, agreeably surprising the spectators by his speed and clever work. He outjabbed and outpointed Attell and kept him constantly on the defensive.

Abe tried to mix it with Forbes in the second session, but was beaten off with stingers as from a swarm of bees and compelled to cover up completely to protect himself.

In the third inning Forbes jumped in aggressively and with two jabs as "feelers" tried to come to close quarters. Attell in his turn was awake and repulsed Forbes, but was forced to cover immediately. Forbes swarmed all over Abe in the fourth canto, succeeding in forcing several lively exchanges.

At the opening of the fifth Forbes charged at Abe viciously. The coast phantom sidestepped cleverly, allowing the Chicagoan to fall against the ropes in such a position that he could not regain his feet quickly.

With the top rope holding Forbes' head up, Attell started a wild overhand right swing that landed

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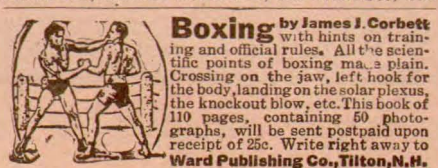
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flush on Harry's jaw. Lady Luck was sitting snugly on Abe's fist just at that moment.

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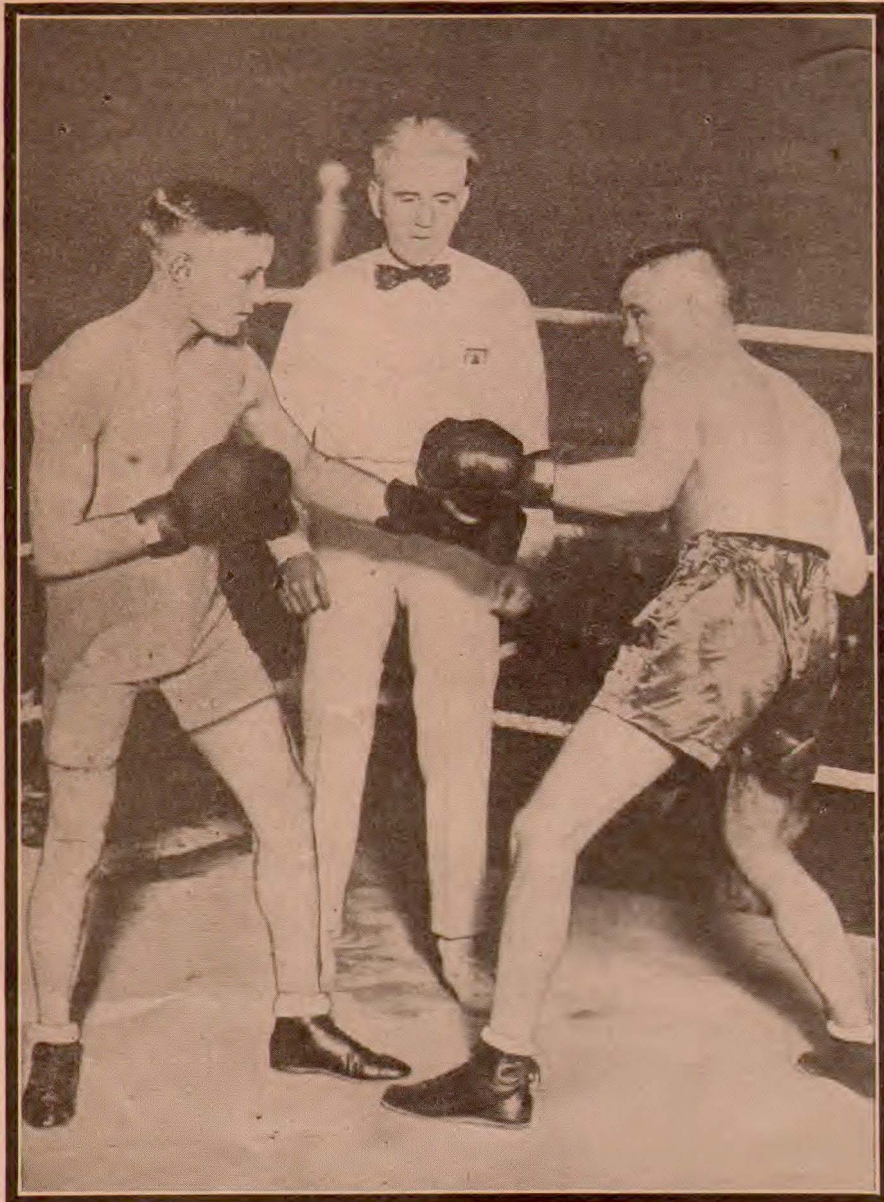
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THE SNOWSHOER'S BOUNCE.

HOW ONE OF THE SNOWSHOE CLUBS OF MONTREAL (CAN.) INITIATES A NEW MEMBER AND TESTS HIS METTLE.



Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

STARS OF THE STEEL BLADES.

TOM BAKER (LEFT), CHAMPION OF N. Y. A. C., AND BOBBY McLEAN, FORMER WORLD'S TITLEHOLDER, AT NEWBURGH (N. Y.) RACES.



Photo by International.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ENJOYS A CANTER.

WIFE OF THEODORE, JR., IS AN ARDENT HORSEWOMAN WHO IS SEEN ALMOST DAILY AROUND WASHINGTON ON HER MOUNT.



Photos by International.

DAY-AND-NIGHT BANK

MISS IRENE ANDERSON CARRIES A COIN
SLOT FOR QUICK CHANGE.



HEINIE GROH SIGNS WITH GIANTS.

MANAGER M'GRAW (RIGHT) LOOKS ON AS STAR THIRD BASEMAN, SECURED FROM
CINCINNATI IN BIG TRADE, AFFIXES NAME TO A TWO-YEAR CONTRACT.



Top—Photo by International. Bottom—Photo by Kadel & Herbert.

SHOWS SPEED AND PEP IN FRIGID WEATHER.

TOP—E. STINSON AND L. BERTAUD, WHO MADE AN ENDURANCE RECORD OF 26 HOURS 19
SECONDS. BOTTOM—METAL ICEBOAT DOING 50 MILES ON RHINE RIVER, GERMANY.

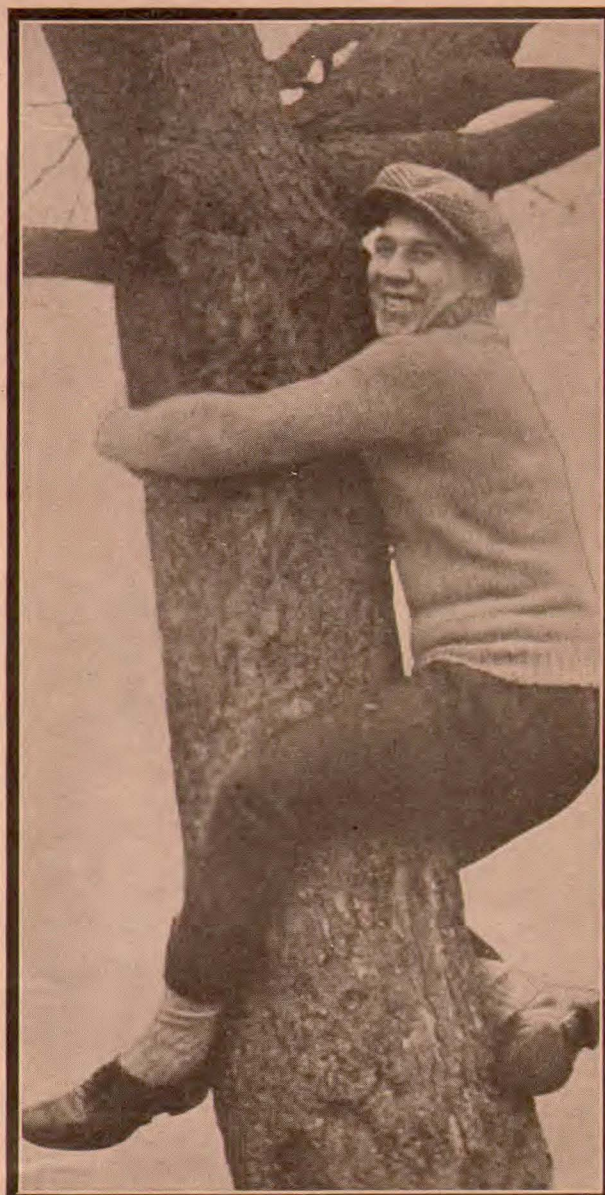


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GEORGE COOK, AUSTRALIAN HEAVY, WHOM
CARPENTIER KNOCKED OUT.

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ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT AT HOME AND ABROAD, IN A STYLE BRIEF AND TO THE POINT

BASEBALL

Roger Peckinpaugh, veteran shortstop and former field captain of the New York Yankees, becomes a member of the Washington team of the American League as the result of a recent three-cornered trade, involving the Senators, the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics. Joe Dugan, brilliant third baseman of the Connie Macks, goes to the Red Sox, who shipped Peckinpaugh to Washington. The Athletics receive "Bing" Miller, an outfielder, and Jose Acosta, a pitcher. In addition to strengthening the infield of the Senators, it is expected that "Peck," by reason of his baseball smartness, will make Griffith's team a keen contender for the 1922 championship.

Frank Frisch, third baseman of the New York Giants, is receiving congratulations on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Ada Lucy of 3067 Perry avenue, the Bronx, New York city. He is twenty-four and she is twenty-three, and they have been friends since childhood. Miss Lucy, an enthusiastic baseball fan, has been a frequent visitor to the Polo Grounds since 1919, when Frisch joined the club. The marriage will take place next winter.

SWIMMING

Miss Helen Wainwright, the fifteen-year-old star of the New York Women's S. A., captured the springboard diving championship for women at a recent set of aquatic sports staged by the Metropolitan A. A. U. in the pool at Madison Square Garden. Miss Wainwright won the diving title with a total of 123.3 points, and, in addition, assisted her team-mates, Mrs. Charlotte Boyle Clune, Miss Gertrude Ederle and Miss Aileen Riggan, in winning the 400-yard relay race in 4 minutes 52 3/5 seconds.

FOOTBALL

No less than six big college football games are to be contested next fall on the gridiron at the Polo Grounds, home of the New York National League Baseball Team. This is welcome news to New Yorkers, who have shown an increasing fondness for the pigskin sport and turned in large gate receipts. The schedule is as follows: Oct. 21, Fordham vs. Georgetown; Oct. 28, Penn State vs. Syracuse; Nov. 4, Lafayette vs. Washington and Jefferson; Nov. 7, Rutgers vs. Louisiana State University; Nov. 11, Dartmouth vs. Cornell; Nov. 18, Columbia vs. Dartmouth. In addition, dates are being held open for the Army-Navy game, to be played Nov. 25. Navy has the choice of field for 1922, and there is a rumor that the

To-day in Ring History

FEBRUARY 4.

1908—Willie Fitzgerald, lost on a foul to Johnny Quill, eleventh round, Boston, Mass.

1909—Abe Attell defeated Eddie Kelly, seven rounds, New Orleans, La.

1913—Johnny Lustig and Kid Herman, no decision, ten rounds, New York city.

1916—Matt Wells and Young (Abe) Brown, no decision, ten rounds, New York city.

1918—Jack Dempsey won on a foul from Carl Morris, six rounds, Buffalo, N. Y.

lads from Annapolis may decide to return to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, which is to be enlarged to seat 50,000 persons.

HARNESS RACING

A schedule for harness horse racing for 1922 was adopted recently by the stewards of the Grand Circuit at a meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. It provides for the opening of the season at North Randall Track, Cleveland, the week of July 3, and closing at Atlanta, Ga., the week of Oct. 16. The schedule follows: Week of July 3, North Randall; July 10, Toledo; July 17, Kalamazoo; July 24, Columbus; July 31, Toledo; Aug. 7, North Randall; Aug. 14, Philadelphia; Aug. 21, Poughkeepsie; Aug. 28, Readville; Sept. 4, Hartford; Sept. 11, Syracuse; Sept. 18 and 25, Columbus; Oct. 2 and 9, Lexington, Ky.; and Oct. 16, Atlanta, Ga.

DEMPSEY HAD THE RIGHT IDEA

The POLICE GAZETTE is the friend of the near-greats as well as of the greats in the boxing game. The preliminary boy of to-day is the champion of tomorrow. Going through the files recently the editor came across the following, in the issue of Sept. 23, 1916, under "Challenges":

"Jack Dempsey, light-heavyweight boxer, challenges Ray Carcey, Andre Anderson, Charley Weinert and Bob Moha. Address Albert Auerbach, Newhouse Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah."

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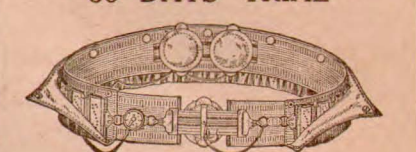
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RING HISTORY OF THE NEAR-CHAMPIONS

CHAPTER LXXVIII.

TOMMY MURPHY.

The game and clever Harlem lightweight who met the best, but missed the highest goal, and is now retired and prosperous.

HE was a square-jawed Irishman who once hailed from Harlem. Sure and it's Tommy Murphy that's meant. Who else could it be? Wasn't he born at the upper end of New York on April 13, 1885? Didn't he learn there to swing a wicked fist? And it's willing he would be to die there—if he hadn't got so well-to-do scrapping around in the prizefighting, that he could afford to move out to Flatbush, N. Y., for the rest of his life.

Invererate ringsiders, not the white-whiskered variety either, recall the cyclonic debut of the rugged and clever youngster in 1903, when in preliminary bouts he smeared the ranks of the midget pugilists with five consecutive knockouts. Inside of fifteen months, in much the same fashion as another Irishman, Midget Smith, has done this last year, Tommy

earned and fought a title go with Frankie Neil, the world's bantamweight champion.

Neil shaded Murphy in that encounter, but the Harlem kid's showing was such a pleasing revelation that he was boosted as the logical opponent for Abe Attell, who claimed the featherweight championship. The fact that the Hebrew decisively outpointed Tommy in their January, 1905, mill was ultimately considered one of the most potent reasons for awarding the lapsed title to Attell.

The Mick, during the fall of 1905, exchanged swaps with two of the greatest fighters of all time, George Dixon and Terry McGovern, featherweight champions of a passing generation. One he knocked out; the other K. O.'d him.

The most distinguished lords and commoners of the pugilistic realm crowded about the National Athletic Club's ring in Philadelphia the night Harlem Tommy Murphy fought "Little Chocolate."

Right at the jump-off Dixon stopped Tommy's rush with his old reliable left and promptly lured the Harlemite to close with him in a furious exchange, each whanging away for dear life.

But Murphy gloriously held his own, and, furthermore, showed no inclination to slow down when Dixon indicated by his change in pace that that was enough of that dangerous stuff. The Harlem idol shifted his tactics quickly and ripped into George's stomach, bending his back and weakening his props.

A Storm of Rib-Roasters

Tommy swept into the second session's work like a March lion, burying a dozen fists in "Little Chocolate's" mid-section. Dixon tried to make a steal and bumped plump into Murphy's glove. The impact knocked him down. Game little colored man, he disdained to take the count and jumped up.

Murphy impaled George's dusky body on that right fist again and lifted and carried Dixon clear across the ring to the opposite ropes, where he fell off to the floor. Before the referee could stop the slaughter Dixon staggered to his feet once more and caught another sockdolager that put him completely out for the count.

Four weeks later in the same arena "Terrible Terry" McGovern avenged Dixon, knocking Tommy Murphy out in one round. The lad from Harlem never had a chance to fight in the blast of Terry's demoniacal assault. It was his first knockout.

In 1908, after taking a four months' rest, the "Harlem Mick" blossomed out anew as a full-fledged lightweight, his final classification. In the interim he had built up an enviable featherweight record, knocking out Benny Yanger, Kid Sullivan and Tommy Mowatt; defeating or outpointing Kid Goodman, Ex-champion Young Corbett, Kid Broad, Danny Dougherty, Hughie McGovern, Johnny Burdick and Dick Hyland; drawing with Spike Robson and losing only one decision, that a questionable one, to Matty Baldwin.

Murphy's first two years in the 133-pound division

were spent acquiring a new reputation. He walloped Kid Sullivan and Kid Goodman again and finally defeated Matty Baldwin. Young Erne, Leach Cross, Ad Wolgast and Dick Hyland held him to draws, while Owen Moran outpointed Tommy three successive times.

1910 a Good Year for Tommy

"Harlem Tommy" struck a formidable stride in 1910. A twenty-round victory over Owen Moran started the fireworks. Twice during the spring he handed neat trimmings to Abe Attell, featherweight champion. Battling Hurley, Joe Bedell, Willie Beecher, Leach Cross and Pal Moore also came in for lacerations. Knockout Brown, the little New York southpaw, was the only boxer to shade him.

Whether through disappointment or not at his inability to secure another match with Wolgast, whom he had beaten once and who was now lightweight champion, Tommy fell off form in 1911 and 1912. He was outboxed by Packey McFarland, Pal Moore and Leach Cross and knocked out in one round by Knockout Brown, the Mick's second and last recorded K. O. defeat. Also he again defeated and all but knocked out Abe Attell, and drew with Attell and "One-round" Hogan in later battles.

Jan. 1, 1913, certainly marked the birth of a New Year for Tommy Murphy. On that day he knocked Frankie Burns for the celebrated row of tin cans in seventeen rounds. It happened in San Francisco, where the Harlemite practically transferred his allegiance for the rest of his fighting days.

On Washington's birthday he drew with Ad Wolgast, and on April 19 soundly whipped the ex-champion in twenty rounds. "Harlem Tommy" fed Wolgast a blizzard finish and was literally tearing the Cadillac wildcat's head off when the gong signalled the end. But he had earned a chance at the lightweight title, now held by Willie Ritchie!

Boxes Ritchie for Title

The mill was staged in San Francisco, April 17, 1914, and billed to go twenty rounds to a decision, winner to take the world's title.

Murphy had in a short time become a little idol with the Golden Gate fans, as with his own Harlem following, and they backed him to the limit with their hearts, but not with their money.

Three times, in the fourth, the thirteenth and the twentieth, he seemed on the verge of being knocked out. Yet each time he weathered the round and came back for more after a minute's rest. His recuperative power indeed was the most wonderful phase of the exhibition.

Not a knockdown was registered in that fierce gruelling contest.

Twice Tommy landed punches of his own that halted the champion and forced him to clinch to avoid defeat. But in the final analysis Ritchie had every advantage except ring experience, and won and deserved the decision.

But in justice to the Irishman it must be said that

the champion left the ring worn out and bruised. What became of "Harlem Tommy" Murphy then? Well, he had saved the most of his ring earnings like a good lad and invested it in Flatbush real estate. Realizing that he had fought for and had been unable to win three championships, he wisely retired from the ring.

High lights in the career of Les Darcy, the sensational Australian middleweight, will furnish next week's Near-Champion story. Be sure to order your copy of the POLICE GAZETTE in advance.



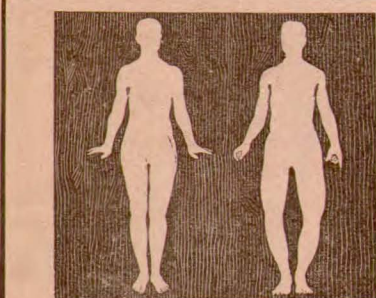
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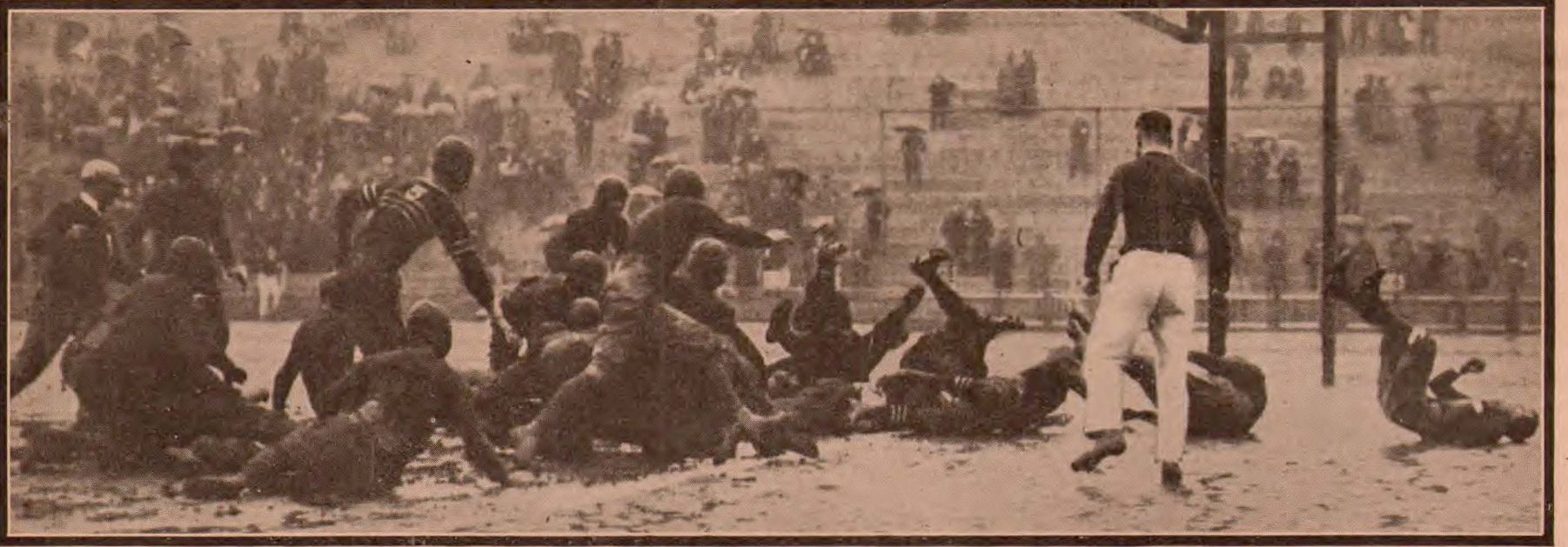


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"PRAYING COLONELS" WIN COAST GAME IN SEA OF MUD.

A VIVID ACTION SNAPSHOT OF RECENT FOOTBALL CONTEST BETWEEN TEAMS OF CENTRE COLLEGE, LED BY "BO" McMILLAN, AND UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, AT SAN DIEGO, CALIF.; SEMI-TROPICAL, MIDWINTER RAINS CONVERTED THE GRIDIRON INTO A QUAGMIRE.



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SPEED SKATERS IN CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS.

PAUL HORSMAN OF NEW YORK CITY LEADING THE FIELD TO THE TAPE IN THE 220-YARD RACE FOR MEN AT ANNUAL EVENTS OF THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC SKATING ASSOCIATION, RECENTLY CONDUCTED AT NEWBURGH, N. Y.



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BASEBALL—TO-DAY AND YESTERDAY, FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES.

LEFT—MISS ETHELDA BLEIBTREY, CHAMPION SWIMMER, DISPORTS ON BEACH AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. RIGHT—FAMOUS BALTIMORE ORIOLES, HANLON'S PENNANT WINNERS IN 1894, WITH SUCH STARS AS CLARKSON, KEELER, MCGRAW, ROBINSON AND JENNINGS IN LINE-UP.

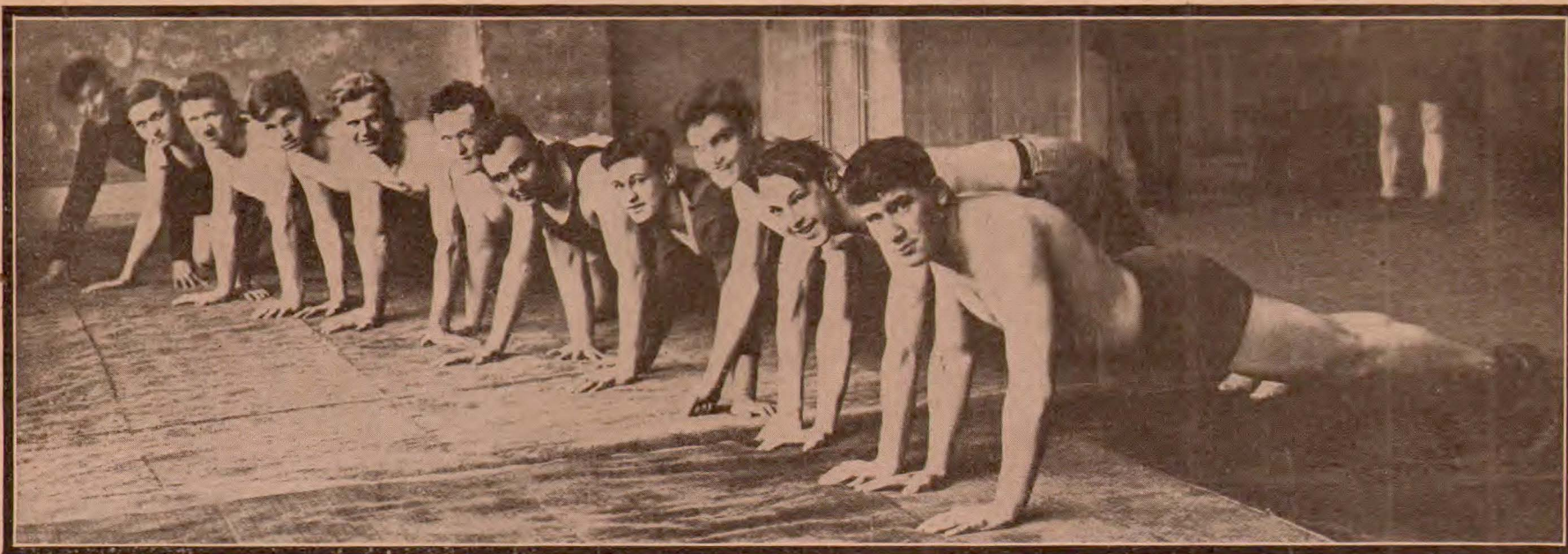


Photo by Fotograms.

A ROW OF "HOPES"; MEANING THEY HOPE TO LICK DEMPSEY.

SOME OF THE ROUGH AND READY HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLERS WHOM JIMMY JOHNSTON, NEW YORK PROMOTER AND MANAGER, IS TRAINING WITH A VIEW TO PRODUCING A RING-MAN CAPABLE OF KNOCKING THE CROWN FROM THE DOME OF CHAMPION JACK.



Photo by Fotograms.

CAMERA-MAN DARES DEATH AT CRATER'S MOUTH.

WEARING WAR-TIME GAS MASK AGAINST THE POISONOUS FUMES OF THE SMOULDERING VOLCANO, A "MOVIE" PHOTOGRAPHER FOR ONE OF THE NEWS WEEKLIES SHOTS CLOSE-UPS OF MOUNT LASSEN, CALIF., CONTINUOUSLY IN ERUPTION.



Photo by International

PLAYING HOCKEY AND "HOOKEY," BY WAY OF CONTRAST.

LEFT—FAMOUS SCHNARR BROTHERS OF KITCHENER, CAN., WHO COMPRISE A COMPLETE TEAM, AND THEIR PROUD FATHER, THEIR COACH AND MANAGER. RIGHT—MISS BETH DARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA PRIZE BATHING GIRL, HIES AWAY TO THE ROOF FOR A SUN-BATH.



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TUNNEY TAKES AMERICAN LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

IN addition to its long-haired males and short-haired females, its poets, artists, students and stewed gents, Greenwich Village, New York's little Bohemia, now rejoices in the possession of a pugilistic champion. Said champion is none other than Gene Tunney, home from the wars, and present owner of the title of light-heavyweight king of America by reason of his twelve-round victory over that veteran boxer, Battling Levinsky of Philadelphia.

Tunney snatched the crown from the blond brow of the Battler in a decision bout at Madison Square Garden on the night of Jan. 13 ('twas 'Friday, the thirteenth,' too), collecting from Tex Rickard, the promoter, not only a substantial purse but also a diamond-studded belt, emblematic of the championship.

Thus it is no empty honor that has come to the hero of many a hard-fought joust with men, of the A. E. F. and the Allied armies, who has developed about as rapidly as his most loyal followers could hope for and is now a dangerous, fast and hard-hitting ringman who, in our humble opinion, would be a vastly more suitable opponent for Georges Carpentier, should the French idol again venture to these shores, than Tom Gibbons, who is being groomed to meet him in fistie battle.

Levinsky was light-heavyweight champion of the world until that day, Oct. 12, 1920, when Carpentier deprived him of his title by knocking him *hors de combat* in four rounds at Harrison, N. J. The apple of Monsieur Francois Descamps' optic, nevertheless, did not topple "Bat" from his perch as American champion of the 175-pounders, so that, despite infrequent appearances in the interim, the ring-scarred Levinsky was the American titleholder when he crossed gloves with the pompadoured Tunney.

The men agreed to meet at the light-heavyweight limit of 175 pounds. Tunney tipped the beam at 172½, while Levinsky was a pound and a quarter over-

weight, at 176¼. Gene, however, refused to take the Battler's forfeit.

Employing all of his ring wiles, Levinsky fought a game and resourceful battle for the entire twelve rounds, but Tunney's youth, his speed and continual rushing tactics were too much for "Bat," who more than once was in distress and only weathered Gene's storm of rights and lefts by his experience and generalship.

Tunney played for the body during the first six rounds of the fight and landed dozens of furious rights against the well-upholstered paunch of the Quaker City real estate dealer.

In the second, fifth and seventh rounds Tunney caught the Battler with nasty jaw socks, and shook him up badly. Levinsky, at the end of each of these rounds, was wabby when he went to his corner, but, displaying rare recuperative powers, each time returned to the combat with the opening of the succeeding round apparently fresh and undisturbed. In the sixth round Gene opened a cut over the Battler's eye, and "Bat" returned the compliment in the ninth when he started the claret from Tunney's right optic.

An added feature on the excellent boxing bill was the appearance of Fred Fulton, the elongated heavyweight from Rochester, Minn., in a twelve-round set to with Bartley Madden of New York. Fulton, scaling

212½, had his hands full with Madden, who weighed but 177, and the bout was called a draw.

CHALLENGES

BOXING

FEATHERWEIGHT—Kid Milligan, address him care of Toronto Wrestling and Boxing Association, 41 Isabella street, Toronto, Can.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Earl Kane challenges best in the northwest, address Mike Connolly, manager, 1031 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. Johnny Paxton, address Herman Hindin, manager, 2518 North Myrtlewood street, Philadelphia, Pa. Charley McKee, address him at 1315 N. Front street, Philadelphia, Pa. Kid Jackie seeks a good manager, address him care of Jack Zerniak, 467 Hudson avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

WELTERWEIGHT—Jack (Kid) Brown, colored, seeks bouts and a manager, address him at 149 Garst street, Dayton, Ohio. Joey Gans (colored), address John G. Reiff, manager, Hotel Lehigh, Allentown, Pa. Tommy O'Toole, address Herman Hindin, manager, 2518 North Myrtlewood avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. Eddie Ford, address Buck Millins, manager, Lee's Garage, Rosebank, N. Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Eddie Revere, address Herman Hindin, manager, 2518 North Myrtlewood Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS—Sergeant Ray Smith, light-heavyweight, address Herman Hindin, manager, 2518 North Myrtlewood avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. K. O. Brown, light-heavyweight, address him at 3168 Brooklyn street, Detroit, Mich.

WRESTLING

LIGHTWEIGHT—Henry Tessier, address Eugene H. St. Francois, manager, 1239 St. Hubert street, Montreal, Can.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Mike Solz, address Michael Cimbalista, 319 E. Laycock street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Joe Zbysky seeks bouts and a manager, address him at 11 Hanover street, Westfield, Mass. Bob Willis, address him at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Farmer McClain, address Harry McMellen, manager, General Delivery, Punxsutawney, Pa.

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CARPENTIER EASILY STOPS COOK. SHOWING GOOD FORM

Australian Takes Count in Fourth Round, Being Out-classed by Georges; Frenchman to Meet All Comers with View to Another Shot at Dempsey.

HIS "birthday bout" with George Cook of Australia, fought in Albert Hall, London, Eng., on the night of Jan. 12, proved nothing but a common canter for Georges Carpentier, French fistic idol, who holds the world's light-heavy-weight and the European heavyweight titles.

The gorgeous Georges flattened Cook in the fourth round, a little more than a minute after the bell had opened that canto, with a succession of blows to the jaw—a right, a left uppercut and another right-hand smash to the chin, sending the Australian to the canvas on his hands and knees, where he was counted out.

All cabled accounts of the encounter agree that Carpentier could have finished Cook much quicker than he did, some saying that Georges, had he so desired, might have "taken" his lumbering adversary in the first round, but held off and gave the crowd of London fight fans a run for their money. As the betting odds indicated in advance—as high as 6 to 1 on Carpentier in France, and 5 to 2 at the ringside—Cook was little more than a set-up for the *debonair* Gaul, who made him ap-

pear like a tyro from start to finish of the mill, which was altogether lacking in spectacular features.

Georges demonstrated one thing, however, beyond argument. That was, that he has not slipped; that, contrary to the belief held in some quarters prior to his meeting with Cook, the ring god of the Paris boulevards did not lose his pugilistic form as a result of the beating he took at the hands of Jack Dempsey in Jersey City last July. It had been said that Dempsey's fearful smashes to the body had injured the Frenchman internally. Such, evidently, was not the case, and Carpentier showed that he still retains the dash and the prowess that make him a formidable antagonist in the squared circle.

After his easy conquest of the champion of Australia, friends of Carpentier said that Georges would meet all comers in the next few months, to prove his right to a second battle with Dempsey. It was intimated that the Frenchman's next bout would be with Joe Beckett, the British heavyweight kingpin whom he stopped in seventy-four seconds Dec. 4, 1919. Carpentier also has promised Tex Rickard, the New York promoter, that he will return to this country in March to meet Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul light-heavyweight.

Cook was outclassed at every point. He proved to lack knowledge of the rudiments of boxing. He had no speed and his hitting was so feeble that the few blows he landed at close quarters had no effect on the Frenchman.

The first round was decidedly tame, the only blow landed by Cook being a long left-hand one to Carpentier's face. The Frenchman devoted all his time to feinting and manoeuvring.

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This has been proven over and over by those using the National. In reports sent us some have obtained as much as five inches development by following Dr. Carr's instructions in using this wonderful invention.

Valuable Book FREE

If you want a beautiful, plump, full bust, write for our valuable book on bust development containing the article by Dr. Carr in which he tells specifically the causes of non-development and how the bust may be developed harmlessly to its most beautiful proportions. Sent free to every woman in need of development. If you wish book sent sealed envelope 6c. postage.

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TOBACCO Or SNUFF HABIT Cured or NO PAY

No matter whether used in pipe, cigarettes, cigars, chewed, or used in the form of snuff. Superba Tobacco Remedy contains nothing injurious, no dope, poisons, or habit forming drugs. Guaranteed. Sent on trial. If it cures costs you one dollar. If it fails, or if you are not perfectly satisfied, costs you nothing. Write for full remedy to-day.

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New Glands for old

In blood transfusion the added blood helps you along until your system has built up enough new blood of your own. Likewise, Omin Gland Tablets relieve your weak, run-down glands until they can function again, serving like new glands till your own are capable. For severe cases of low vitality due to excess, abuse or nervous strain. \$1 at druggists or by mail, plain wrapper. OMIN CO., 364 W. 120th Street, New York. Note: Omin is no experiment but a 10-year success.

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SCOTCH - BOURBON - RUM
AND OTHER NON-ALCOHOLIC
IN FLAVORS
Ours are different
Quality Counts
Sent Post Paid on Receipt of Money or
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BEACON BEVERAGE CO.
6 BEACH ST. BOSTON MASS. Dep. O.A.2

MAGIC Tricks, Books, Novelties, Catalog 4c.
American Sales Co., Springfield, Ill.

This Week in Ring History

JAN. 29 TO FEB. 3

Jan. 29, 1898—Jack Root defeated Mike Corral, one round, Chicago, Ill.

Jan. 29, 1900—Terry McGovern knocked out Jack Ward, one round, Baltimore, Md.

Jan. 29, 1919—Jack Dempsey knocked out Kid Henry, one round, Easton, Pa.

Feb. 1, 1905—"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and John Wille, no decision, six rounds, Philadelphia, Pa.

Feb. 1, 1917—Benny Leonard and Frankie Callahan, no decision, ten rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Feb. 2, 1906—Matty Baldwin defeated Mississippi, three rounds, New York city.

Feb. 2, 1909—Harry Lewis lost to Bill McKinnon, twelve rounds, Boston, Mass.

Cook appeared confident when he came out for the second round and showed considerable aggressiveness. In rallies at close quarters Cook landed several blows to the body and continued combative right up to the bell.

Carpentier began to lead in the third round and when Cook got within range the men exchanged several hard blows. In his efforts to keep close to the champion Cook developed much wildness and it was seen that the delivery of the final punch was not to be delayed. Cook, evidently not hearing the gong, caught Carpentier's jaw after the bell sounded for which he was cautioned by the referee.

There was mostly infighting in the early part of the fourth round.

Cook had an advantage of nineteen pounds in weight, scaling 189 to 170 for Carpentier.

MILAN CHOSEN TO MANAGE THE WASHINGTON SENATORS

Clyde Milan, veteran outfielder, has been named by Clark Griffith to manage the Washington team of the American League for the baseball season of 1922. The appointment of Milan, familiarly known as "Zeb" to the managerial berth, is a popular one, as he is a great favorite with the fans of the Capitol city. Roger Peckinpaugh, recently traded to the Senators, was mentioned as the probable choice, but Griffith switched the dope and is pinning his faith in Milan.

For a number of years Milan, a left-handed hitter, has been one of the most dependable outer gardeners in either circuit. Last season, during a period when George McBride, then manager, was incapacitated by illness, Milan directed the play of the Senators in nine straight games, all of which they won. This feat had much to do with his selection for his new post.

1 oz. **\$1** **MOST POWERFUL Extracts Made** **FREE**
for the price. We positively guarantee 1 oz. to fully color and flavor 2 gals.
RYE, GIN, SCOTCH, COGNAC, RUM, BOURBON, Etc. List sent free.
Double the strength of other extracts sold at the same and even higher prices. 1 oz., \$1, makes 2 gals. 1 pt., \$12, makes 32 gals. Prices for larger quantities on request. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. All we ask is a trial order. Cash, money order or C. O. D. if desired. Charges prepaid. *Dealers and Agents wanted.*
SIMMONS EXTRACT & CHEMICAL CO.
Dept. A, 4164 Park Ave. New York City **4 Gallons**

- FITS -

"I cured my fits by simple remedy. Doctors gave me up," says Mrs. P. Gram of Milwaukee. You can receive a bottle of the same kind of medicine she used "free" by writing to R. LEPSO, Dept. 134 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

125 Card Tricks Explained and illustrated, 25c. American Sales Co., Springfield, Ill.

X-RAY ATHOSCOPE. Pocket curiosity. Everybody wants it. See your best girl and all she's doing. No one knows; you see everything. Operates in all climates; lasts lifetime. ready for use. 50c. postpaid for this wonderful instrument. Kathos Co., 55 Reade St., N. Y. City.

Non-alcoholic flavoring extracts in most true resemblance to the GOOD OLD-TIME CELEBRATED

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\$15 A DAY EASY RED HOT SELLER. "Simplex Ironing Board Covers." Something new—Sells on sight. Write quick. W. J. LYNCH, Box 718, Springfield, Ill.

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GIRL Photos—Lovely forms: best out: 5x7, 2-50c; 5-81, 12-82, 40-85. Art Classics Co., A928, St. Louis, Mo.

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If you have Kidney or Bladder troubles, write me to send you a full treatment of KID-NEE-WEL on trial just as thousands of others are doing. If results are satisfactory costs you \$2.00. If not costs you nothing. Write to-day for full treatment.
LEW-NORTH CHEMICAL CO.
121-Sixth Ave. Kearney, Neb.

HERE'S A GOOD BET

Right among the Texas Oil Gushers at Mexia, where new fortunes are being made every day. Limited number of shares at \$1.00 par value.

Full particulars and map of field FREE. Don't linger. Write or wire, **Mexia Standard Oil Company of Texas** 410-15 National Bank of Comm. Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

PICTURE OF LOTTA. Bashful! Not her. 25c. "Photo Collector's Guide," 10c. Geo. Knoll, 509 N. Wash. Ave., Kankakee, Ill.

Wrestling Book FREE
Be an expert wrestler. Learn at home by mail. Wonderful lessons prepared by world champions Farmer Burns and Frank Gotch. Free book tells you how. Secret holds, blocks and tricks revealed. Don't delay. Be strong, healthy. Handle big men with ease. Write for free book. State are. Farmer Burns, 2432 Ry. Exchange Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

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ART POSES BY
BEAUTIFUL AND SHAPELY MODELS
Photos, 3 1/2x5 1/2, Sample 10c.; \$1.00 doz. Size 7x9, 2, \$1.00; 5 doz. Bathing Girls, 3 1/2x5 1/2, Sample 10c.; 20, \$1.00; 100, \$4; 300, \$10.00; 15 Minia-tures, 25c. No stamps.

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CATARRH TREATED FREE

10 days to prove quick relief. Dr. Coffee had catarrh, deafness, head noises. Two surgical operations failed. He found a treatment that gave complete relief. Thousands used it successfully. Want you to try it free. Write **DR. W. O. COFFEE, Dept. 147, Davenport, Iowa**

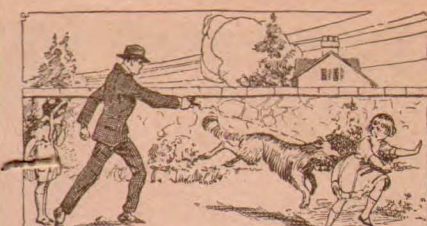
PILES FREE TREATMENT

We pay postage and send free Red Cross Pile and Fistula Cure **REA CO. Dept 84 Minneapolis, Minn.**

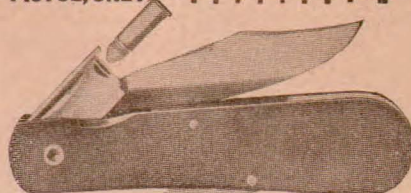
GIRL Photos, ten for \$1.00; films, \$1.00 each; something different. **Morse Fred, Palms, Calif.**

DON'T MARRY Until You Read "SEX FORCE." Folder Free. **American Sales Co., Springfield, Ill.**

ART PHOTOS That please. Sample 6c. **P. O. Box 437, WORCESTER, MASS.**



THE NEW "HUNTSMAN" KNIFE \$4.45
PISTOL, ONLY



The latest—a practical pocket firearm! Easy to carry, absolutely safe and has a made combination knife and pistol, of finely tempered steel. Shoots regular .22 cal. cartridges—hard and straight. Trigger folds up and barrel locks, making accidental discharge impossible. A sure protection—always ready. American made and guaranteed. Order today at this special bargain price. Two styles—order by number. No. 124 "Huntsman," Jackknife size, 4 inches. No. 125 "Defender," Pocket knife size, 3 inches.

SEND NO MONEY unless you wish. We will mail your Knife-Pistol and you can pay the postman the above low price, plus postage. Order today!

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SEND NO MONEY
Here is the greatest tire offer ever made. Never before such low prices. Brand new Inner Tube given Free with every one of our special reconstructed tires guaranteed for 6,000 miles. We ship at once on approval. Pay only when convinced.

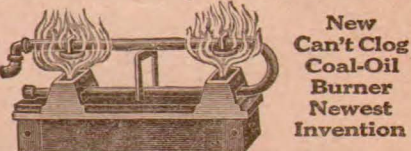
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28x3 \$6.40 34x4 \$9.95
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32x3 1/2 7.25 35x4 11.25
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33x4 9.25 37x5 12.25

Write Today No money now—just your name and number of tires wanted. Pay on arrival. Examine and judge for yourself. If not satisfied return at our expense and your money immediately refunded. Be sure to state size and whether clincher or straight side. Don't delay—send now. Immediate shipment.
Seven Ply Tire Co., 115 E. 39th St., Dept. 328 Chicago



TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL
Compare it with a Genuine Diamond and if you or your friends can tell the difference—send it back. The **LUSTRUS GEM** which will stand every Diamond test—fire, acid, and Diamond file, is beautifully set in a 14-K. SOLID GOLD MOUNTING. Send your name—select ring—send strip of paper for finger size and write full address. We'll send a **LUSTRUS GEM** weighing about 1 Carat by Parcel Post. Deposit only \$4.25 with postmaster or send it with order. This is only a deposit. Take 10 days to decide. If you are dissatisfied, return it and your money will be refunded. If you are pleased pay only \$5.00 per mo. for 4 months. **LUSTRUS GEM CO., 47 W. 42nd Street, Suite 436, Dept. P. G. S., New York, N. Y.**

AGENTS: \$72 A WEEK



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Most perfect burner ever invented. Intense blue flame. Can't clog up. Turns any coal or wood stove into a gas stove. Heats oven to baking point in 10 minutes. Cheapest fuel known. Low priced. Sells everywhere. Nothing else like it. Not sold in stores. Write quick for agency.
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HEART DISEASE. \$2.50 TRIAL FREE.

Dr. Miles, the great specialist, will send a new and remarkable Special Treatment Free to those having Enlarged, Valvular, Rheumatic, Dropsical or Nervous Hearts; Short Breath, Palpitation, Smothering, Irregular Pulse, Pain, Swollen Ankles, etc. Unusual success. Immense practice. Many report cured after 3 to 15 physicians failed. Write for Two Pound Free Trial, Book and Astonishing Testimonials. Address, **Dr. Franklin Miles, Dept. 6, 231 to 241 Franklin St., Elkhart, Ind.**

GIRL MODELS you like, beautiful sample, 25c.; eight assorted; \$1; 38 miniatures free upon request with \$1 order; 20, all different, \$2.00. **Wayne Art Studio, Clinton St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.**

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TATTOOING Machines, supplies, appliances. Importing Tattoo Supply, 526 Main, Norfolk, Va.

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21 JEWEL Watch, \$4.99! All makes about half regular price. Agents wanted. List free. **Rex Co., Andover, Ohio.**



Photo by Keystone View Co., Inc.

ABE ATTELL RUNS SHOE-STORE.

FORMER FEATHER CHAMPION (LEFT) IS NOW A PROSPEROUS DEALER IN FOOTWEAR ON BROADWAY, NEW YORK, AND PROUD OF HIS SHOP.



Photo by International.

BRINGS GIFT FOR THE ZOO.

H. A. SNOW, A CURATOR OF OAKLAND, CALIF., WITH PAIR OF LION CUBS HE CAUGHT IN AFRICA.



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NAVAL OFFICER RETIRES.

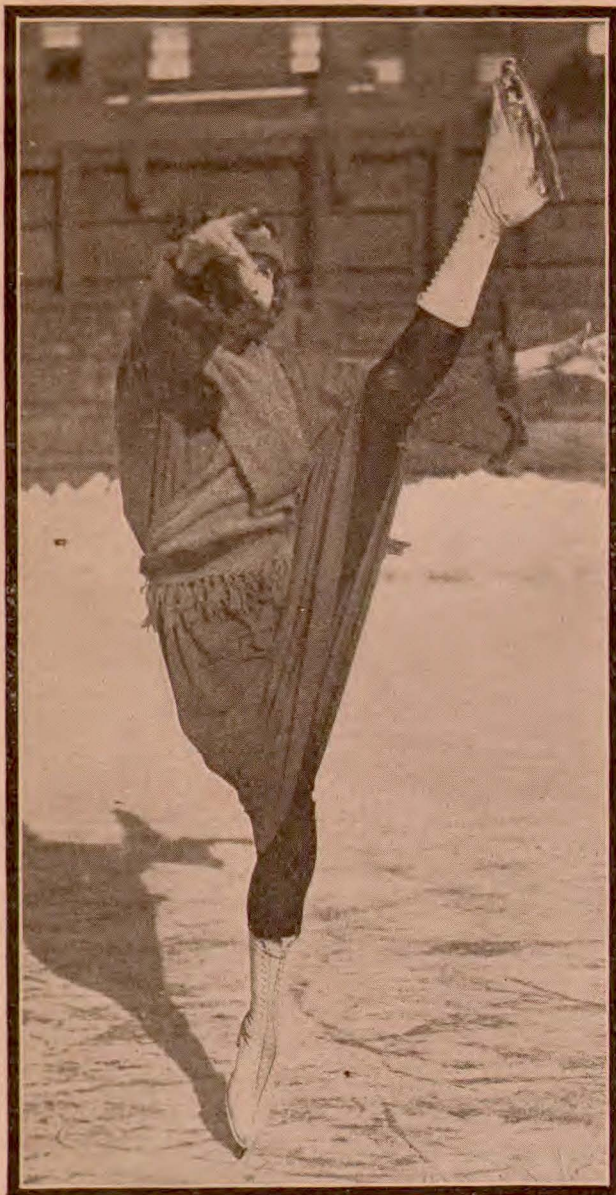
REAR-ADMIRAL GLEAVES OUT OF NAVY AFTER FORTY-EIGHT YEARS SERVICE.



Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

DESIGNER OF NEW "PEACE DOLLAR."

ANTHONY DE FRANCISCI, AMERICANIZED ITALIAN ARTIST WHO FASHIONED SILVER COIN, OF WHICH 700,000 WILL SOON BE IN CIRCULATION.



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A SENSATIONAL POSE.

DONE ON THE ICE BY MISS FREDA WHITAKER,
CLEVER BALLET SKATER.



Photo by Kadel & Herbert.

RIDING TO THE HOUNDS IN ENGLAND.

OPENING MEET OF SOUTH AND WEST WILTS FOX HUNT AT MOTCOMBE HOUSE,
SHAFTESBURY; LORD AND LADY STALBRIDGE AND PACK.



Photos by International.

COLUMBIA CREW STARTS PRACTISE.

COACH JIM RICE BELIEVES IN PREPAREDNESS, SO HE HAS HIS MEN AT THE
ROWING MACHINES MONTHS BEFORE THE SEASON OF COLLEGE REGATTAS.



AT HOME ON SKIS.

MISS GWENDOLYN LLOYD OF NEW YORK
CITY, POPULAR AT LAKE PLACID.

YOUR SPORT QUESTIONS ACCURATELY ANSWERED

B. O., New York—With Boston, May 20, June 30, July 18 and Aug. 23, 1919.

C. A. M., Keyser, W. Va.—Decision means he "whipped" him; bet is good.

P. S., Greenwood, S. C.—Write to Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

F. E. W., Augusta, Ga.—March 17, 1897, Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett, fourteen rounds.

W. J. S., Akron, Ohio—Address care of Tex Rickard, Madison Square Garden, New York city.

G. J. T., El Reno, Okla.—Frank Moran, Soldier Kearns, Jim Golden, Tim Logan and Jack Dempsey.

M. J., Hot Springs, Ark.—Trot, 58 1/4 seconds, Lou Dillon, Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 17, 1904; pace, 55 1/4 seconds, Directum I, Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1916;

NEW BARK EXTRACT GIVES GREAT VIGOR

Vitalizer Found in Africa Produces
Results in a Few Days—Better
Than Gland Treatments.

The most amazing vitalizer known today has been discovered in the bark of an African tree. An extract made from this bark, and compounded in tablet form with other invigorators of proved merit, is declared to be far superior to even the famous "goat gland" and "monkey gland" treatments. In most cases it produces gratifying results in just a few days, and as the treatment is continued the vitality increases rapidly, the circulation improves and the glow of health is felt in every part.

If you have lost your youth, vigor and "pep" you need not worry. No matter what else you have tried without benefit, science declares flatly that you will get from this new extract the results you desire. In fact, the laboratories making the tablets for the American trade guarantee to refund the purchase price to anybody who reports "no benefit" after only one week's treatment.

On this basis, any reader of this paper may test the new discovery without risk. Send no money, but just your name and address to the Re-Bild Laboratories, Dept. 208, Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and you will receive by mail a full treatment of Re-Bild Tabs, as the new vitalizer is called. On delivery, pay the postman \$2 and postage. Try the vitalizer a week and then if disappointed notify the laboratories and get your money back in full. You need not hesitate about accepting this test offer as it is fully guaranteed.

Clear Tone FOR PIMPLES

Your skin can be quickly cleared of Pimples, Blackheads, Acne Eruptions on the face or body, Enlarged Pores, Oily or Shiny Skin. **\$1.00**

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Contains Reading, Daring Girl Pictures, 25c.; SPORT'S HOTSTUFF Book Contains Snappy Dope, 25c.; FALL OF WOMAN, Sensational Book, 25c.; BLACK TRAFFIC IN WHITE GIRLS, This Book Tells It All, 50c.; Art Book, Female Models, Best Published, 30c.; Hand Book for Married and Single, 10c.; PHOTOS French Bathing Girls, Sure to Please, Samples 25c.; Dozen \$1.00; French Photos, Art Poses, Samples 25c.; Dozen \$1.00; Miniatures, 75c. Girl Models, 10c. Illustrated Sporting Goods Catalog, 10c.

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This simple, safe home treatment removes Goitre without inconvenience or danger. Hundreds of difficult cases that refused to yield to any other treatment have reported immediate results. "My goitre is cured and am feeling fine. I improved before taking medicine a week," says Mrs. C. W. Hahn, of North Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. W. A. Pease, of Creston, B. C., Can., writes: "A friend in Alberta got your treatment and was cured. I concluded to try it, and after using one treatment my goitre entirely disappeared. Quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. Does not interfere with regular duties. No danger. Convince yourself without pay or obligation. Send Coupon today for \$2.50 Test Treatment."

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This coupon is good for \$2.50 Test Treatment mailed free in plain package if accompanied by 10c to cover postage. Address THE W. T. B. LABORATORY, Battle Creek, Mich.

Age? _____ How old is Goitre? _____ yrs.
Nervous? _____ Hands Tremble? _____
Do eyes bulge? _____ Does heart beat too rapidly? _____ Health? _____
Name _____
Address _____

run, 45 4-5 seconds, Man-o'-War, Aqueduct track, N. Y., May 29, 1920.

F. C., Sebastapol, Calif.—Write to New York Edison Co., Irving place and Fifteenth street, New York city.

N. L., Phoenix, Ariz.—Write to New York Edison Co., Irving Place and Fifteenth street, New York city.

O. H., Camp Vail, N. J.—All this information is contained in our "1918 Sporting Annual," price fifteen cents.

E. D.—You're considerably mixed; McGoorty is a middleweight and Wilde a flyweight; they have never met.

H. A. K., South San Antonio, Tex.—Write to New York Edison Co., Irving place and Fifteenth street, New York city.

H. R. A., Filer, Idaho—7 feet 8 1/2 inches, by Biskra (American) and Mount Joie III (French), Aug. 18, 1912, Vosges, France.

B. S., Milwaukee, Wis.—Four times, viz.: April 13, 1907, draw; March 30, 1908, Wolgast won; June 10, no decision; Jan. 1, 1914, stopped.

W. F. F., Dover, N. H.—Knockout punch, which ended fight, was delivered in two seconds; other ten seconds not counted in the record.

E. H. S., Kansas City, Mo.—Questions too numerous for space allotted; look up record book; our latest—1918; price fifteen cents.

C. C., San Diego, Calif.—Home run hitter was out by his act of passing preceding base runner (sec. 16, rule 56.); only first run counted.

M. E. W., Pierre, S. D.—Claiming doesn't do

BOURBON \$1.00 PER OUNCE
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\$13.50 PER PINT

IMITATION FLAVORING EXTRACTS, IN TRUE RESEMBLANCE TO THE ORIGINAL 1 OZ. COLORS AND FLAVORS 1 TO 2 GALLONS. HIGHEST QUALITY PRODUCT ON THE MARKET.

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Not only is tobacco filthy and disgusting to your loved ones, but it contains a **Deadly Poison** which weakens heart, stomach, lowers vitality and invites disease that may shorten your life. **STOP** regain vigor, but don't shock your system by trying to quit unaided. It makes no difference how long you have used tobacco, whether you smoke cigarettes, pipe, cigars, chew or use snuff, the **Improved Nix-O-Time Tobacco Treatment** will free you from the craving quickly and for good. No further desire for tobacco. Harmless; guaranteed. Has succeeded in thousands of worst cases. No charge if it fails. Small sum if satisfactory.

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CURES MEN past 25 who lack vigor, feel incompetent from nervousness; supplies that which gives vigor of youth. Cut out ad and mail \$3, large supply; no regrets. **DR. A. BLANCHARD, Box 303, Jamestown, N.Y.**

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Big pay; easy work. We show you all. Write **Wagner, 186 East 79th St., New York, Dep. 51.**

STOP Tobacco Simply send name, no money, no obligation and get Dr. Elders' famous free sample of **FREE TOBACCO**. BOON. No craving for tobacco after first few doses. **Dr. H. Will Elders, Dept. 1000, St. Joseph, Mo.**

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If not, you will be interested to know that scientists have discovered that many of the benefits of the famous "Monkey Gland" operation can be secured by taking the dried glands of healthy animals. In **Pep Gland Tablets** you have an opportunity to try out this wonderful discovery at moderate cost. Trial bottle—30 tablets—\$1, or six bottles for \$5. Mailed direct to you in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

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"THE WAY OF A MAN AND A MAID." A picture you'll like, 3x5. In sets of 5 cards, each card different, \$1. Sample, 25c. coin. None free. **THE SELECT CLUB, G., BOX 166, TOPEKA, KAN.**

POSTALS 20 samples, 25c.; 10 hold to mirror, 25c.; 10 transparents, 25c.; 5 bathes, 25c.; all, 75c. Photos, Set of 20, \$1.00; 4 samples, 25c. **Central Novelty Co., 674 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.**

PILES DON'T SUFFER Get RELIEF Worst forms treated successfully without charge. Only \$2 if satisfied. Send money. Treatments sent on Trial. **REX PHARMACAL CO., 51-A St., Hendley, Nebr.**

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Of every description

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BOYER & CO.

401 Reserve Bank Bldg.

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anyone any good; he did not defeat any of the successive champions in a decision contest.

C. J. B., Jersey City, N. J.—Three wins at Madison Square Garden, meeting anyone Tex Rickard selects, gives holder ownership of the belt.

P. G., Stillwater, Minn.—1. Our "1918 Sporting Annual" sent for fifteen cents. 2. No record of it. 3. They fought in New Orleans, March 8, 1893.

L. B. P., Corozal, C. Z.—1. 9 3-5 seconds, made by Dan Kelly; equalled by H. P. Drew and Charles Paddock, 2. No. 3. There is a record for every track base, ranging from 100 to 156 miles an hour. 4. Los Angeles.

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quickly REMOVED by mixing our "FUSEL-COMPOUND" with liquid before filtering. Enough for 5 gals., \$1.00. 1 gal. sample to anyone. Just write us.

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PROSTATE GLAND BLADDER KIDNEYS

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Electro-Condite Converter Nothing used but Electricity. This device has many other uses for men and women. Send \$5.00 for device, with 5-day trial, money back guarantee, or ask for circular.

A-B-C LABORATORIES COMPANY
Dept. P-200, W. 72nd Street, Corner Broadway, N. Y.

WHY GROW OLD Vi-tal-o-tee Tablets are a sure PEP producer and Youthful Vigor. Restore Strength, Energy and Youthful Vigor. Money back if not satisfied. Only \$1 box of 30; 6 boxes, \$5. Mailed in plain wrapper. Write to-day. **THE VITALOTEE CO., BOX 268, KANSAS CITY, MO.**

NEW HOME TREATMENT
Morphine No pain, sickness nor loss of time. Send stamp for book of information
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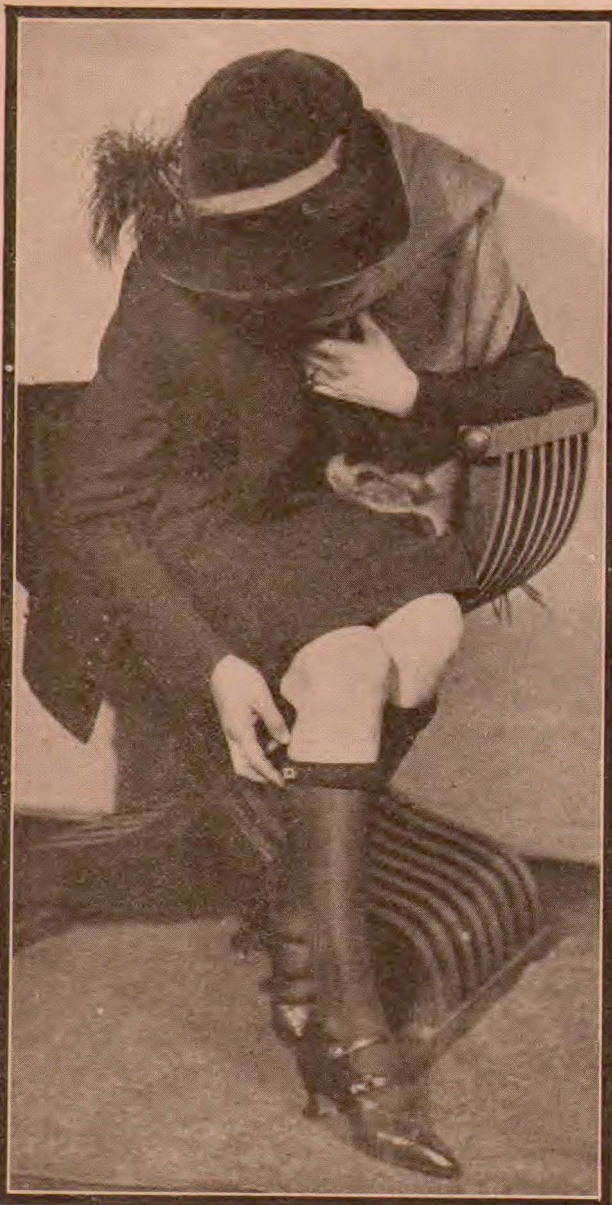
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