

The Daily Mail Sporting Section  
News Of Sport At Home And Abroad.

MATTERS OF MOMENT  
IN RING CIRCLES.

JABS OF INTEREST  
AROUND THE RING SIDE.

Woolgast vs. Ritchie  
Recent match between Ad Woolgast, former lightweight champion of the world, and the present holder of the title, Willie Ritchie, went the limit, ten rounds. The newspaper decision was given to Ritchie by a small margin, but Woolgast, by his showing has proven to the world that he is not yet to be enrolled among the has-beens and this claim for another bout is a justifiable one.

Tom Andrews, who conducted the bout at Milwaukee has offered the champion \$10,000 for another battle with Woolgast, which offer Ritchie will likely accept after his bout with Tommy Murphy, which takes place on April 17th.

Another Contender

Outside of Ad Woolgast there is one other scrapper that has a chance to relieve Ritchie of his title, and is Freddie Welsh, English lightweight champion, who in a bout a few weeks ago put it all over Joe Rivers.

Heavyweight Bout

Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion of the world, has agreed to meet Frank Moran, at Paris, the present month, and an effort is being made by several promoters to bring Sam Langford and Gunboat Smith into the same ring for a twenty-round go. Smith is now the boss of the heavyweights (I mean the white hopes). If possible the clash will occur on July 4th.

Tommy Burns Looking for Trouble

Tommy Burns, ex-champion heavyweight glove artist of the world, says he is not going to be satisfied until he regains his lost laurels, and has signed on several bouts with notices to take place within the next few weeks in the hope that Gunboat Smith will give him a chance. Tommy's friends have advised him to stick to his business out in Calgary, but he has a bunch that he can lick the best of them.

Wins Bout With Broken Hand

Fighting nine rounds with a broken right hand, Charlie White won a decided victory over Joe Axvedo at Racine, Wis., on March 23rd. Ad Woolgast claims to have suffered the same complaint in his bout with Ritchie and but for this reason would have defeated the champion.

Satisfied When Fighting

Battling Levinsky, a Jew, who unless he fights six nights a week, complains of lack of employment, added another victim to his long list a week ago, by defeating Sailor Fretts, cham-

Champion of the American Navy, Levinsky is willing to take on anyone at any time, and is one of the many that is aspiring to Gunboat Smith's title. Jim Corbett speaks very favorably of Levinsky's style of boxing and expects big things from him within a year or two.

A Twenty-round Go

Ten thousand spectators saw Eddie McCorry win the decision over Jeff Smith, both Americans, in the Stadium at New South Wales ten days ago at the end of a twenty-round bout. The referee's decision was an unpopular one, as the spectators contended it was good value for a draw.

Ex-champion Retires

Arthur Peiky, who by reason of his defeat of the late Luther McCarthy at Calgary on New Year's Day, won the white heavyweight championship, which he lost a couple of weeks afterwards, to Gunboat Smith, and who has since lost several bouts with unknowns, has retired from the ring and returned to his home in Calgary. It will be remembered that it was during the Peiky-McCarthy match that the latter was struck over the heart by Peiky and shortly after he collapsed died. Peiky has a record of holding the title of heavyweight champion of the world the shortest term, three weeks.

—SHORT STOP.

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(Signed), J. WALLACE WHITE,  
Adjutant S. Army.

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TROPHY NIGHT

Trophy night which was postponed from Monday, takes place in the music room at the rink this evening. Among those who will take part are Messrs J. C. Heppburn, J. McIntyre, A. Joy, Colley, A. Bulley, T. H. O'Neil, J. Strang, P. F. Moore, T. P. Halley, J. L. Slattery, H. E. Cowan, R. Henderson, W. Cornick, F. Bradshaw, J. Cornick and F. C. Chesman.

C. L. B. INSPECTION

The C.L.B. Inspection and Presentation of the Outerbridge Shield, takes place at the C.L.B. Armoury this evening.

B. I. S. TOURNEY

In the B.I.S. billiard tourney last evening, H. Barnes (spot) defeated L. Walsh by 139 points. Spots are 170 ahead with eleven games to play.

ROYAL GOLF TUTOR TO PLAY IN AMERICA

Ben Sayers, for more than 40 years a prominent figure in British golf, is coming to the United States and Canada for a visit in May and June. Tom Patterson, the professional of the Knollwood Country Club, who recently returned from a trip to Scotland and England, brings this information with him.

SHRAMROCK IV. TO BE A VERY FAST BOAT.

Nice, March 24.—Sir Thomas Lipton, chatting about Shamrock IV. today, said: "My new boat, which as usual will be painted green, will be launched the last week in April, and will have six weeks of racing, beginning in May, at the Solent and other points in the English channel."

"She will cross the Atlantic during the summer. Everything possible is being done to turn out a fast boat. The designer has planned one of the most successful yachts Europe has seen in recent years."

"Nowhere have I been received with greater kindness than has been afforded by some American competitors and I am looking forward with the greatest pleasure in meeting them again."

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Blindness May Result  
If You Neglect a Stye

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSBERG

A. B. M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

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YOU can never find out too much about your eyes. True eyes are the pure, honest pupils from which the shining soul speaks.

The bright-fleshed, black-trimmed eyelids droop across these melting blue or polished black orbs, as the petals of the pansy or the violet guard the flowery heart.

A stye upon these fringed curtains distorts the outer world, makes you see a distant mountain where only a smooth field spreads before you and causes serious annoyance to your peace and comfort.

These scarlet scourgings, dotting singly or in crops the margins of your lids, send pain and poignant darts into your flesh. The divine touches of the most adorable eyes and the sweetest glimmers of matchless eyes are dulled and deranged in the presence of these little, swollen creatures of the lids. A stye is nothing more than a colony, or battleground, where the tissue units have been assaulted by the little demons of disease, called bacteria. The results of this mad conflict between these poisonous germs—which creep into a pore of the bed of a hair shaft—and the flesh is the little "pimple," "boil" or "tumour."

Few there are who lack a personal, first-aid—acquaintance with styes. Any one subject to carbuncles, white-heads, blackheads or pimples is susceptible to them.

Amid the gloom of such an infected lid-margin, the chastened eye and changing vision looks tenderly forth through the darkness lashes. Usually, if a stye is not due to error in the eye itself—as when you need glasses and do not wear them—they may "blee a-borning." That is to say, it may disappear with the application of ice compresses, or even hot boric water stupes.

A stye blots your beauty as frostbite the Greenland meadows. And when a little yellow spot is seen upon the peak, it is more dangerous than ugly.

These yellow, punctate craters contain pus, which, if rubbed into the eyes, may be harmful. When you feel that the eye will have a bloom almost a mockery of the tomb, with gleams that may gently slip away "as a departing rainbow's ray."

Then the eye will have a bloom almost a mockery of the tomb, with gleams that may gently slip away "as a departing rainbow's ray."

The treatment, then, depends upon many things. The ophthalmologist may prick the stye open with a cold compress or boric acid water does not abort the troublesome nuisance. On purchase, if you have granular eyelids and are subject to "crops" of styes, he may insist upon the use of a yellow ointment at night.

These ointments, applied to the edges of the lid, alight pain, iron out the kinks, destroy the stye parasites and soothe the affected eyelids.

On the whole, styes are not so malignant in themselves as they are persistent. Often they are "dam Nature's" pointers to bring you unpleasant greet-



DR. HIRSBERG

When these attacks come on have your daughter or some one "iron" the kinks out of your back with a fairly hot iron. Then take a plain lemonade as hot as you can drink it; a hot mustard foot bath, and jump into bed at once. Remain there 10 or more hours, and this is safety without drugs—sweat the trouble out.

J. W. B., Philadelphia—I suffer with "lumbago" and "rheumatism." I am 61 years old. My business keeps me out of doors. I walk a great deal.

When these attacks come on have your daughter or some one "iron" the kinks out of your back with a fairly hot iron. Then take a plain lemonade as hot as you can drink it; a hot mustard foot bath, and jump into bed at once. Remain there 10 or more hours, and this is safety without drugs—sweat the trouble out.

A. B., Philadelphia—What food, exercise and habits will make me gain flesh?

Go to bed at 10 o'clock at night. Eat a hearty meal before you retire. Drink lots of rich cream, olive oil, coconut oil and molasses. Eat sweets, fatty meats, oily soups, butter, eggs, potatoes and all sort of greasy fodder, gravies and fried foods.

Keep out of doors and in the sunlight. Walk, row, swim, dance, skate and run when you can. If possible eat six meals daily.

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases.

Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, care of this office.

Important Notice!

The Fraser Machine & Motor Co. for the purpose of reorganizing and enlarging their plant, lately went into voluntary liquidation; the organization is now complete, much more capital has been subscribed to meet the growing demands of the business, and this year double as many FRASER engines will be built as last year. There is no other engine so popular in Newfoundland or Canada as the FRASER, and with the new Company we can promise better service and deliveries than in the past, when many had to wait for their engines, as we could not get them from the factory fast enough. All orders now booked we can ship at a moment's notice. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD., St. John's, Newfoundland, Agents.—feb28

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Earning the Right to Live and Be Happy

By WINIFRED BLACK

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Winifred Black

THE Viscount Charles Enguerand de Marigay snatched a purse from a woman in Paris the other day—so that he could be sent to jail and get something to eat and a place to sleep.

The viscount is a man of brains, position and courage; he was a real hero in the last Morocco campaign—he rode straight into the face of a mob of howling fanatics and laughed when he did it; a dozen times he distinguished himself for gallantry upon the field of battle. And yet he couldn't earn enough money to buy himself a dinner.

Poor viscount. I'd rather be named John Smith and never go beyond the back of the grocery counter than to be cursed with a heritage like his.

I suppose sometime his mother smiled and told her friends proudly what a "dreamer" her little boy was. And all the friends wished that their bullet-headed little boys at home were dreamers, too.

And now the bullet-headed little boys are grown up. I presume; and some of them sell wine for a living, and some command broad acres, and some sit in cages and cash checks for other people. But, whatever they do, they have a right to live and be happy, because they know how to earn that right.

What One Dreamer Does.

Oh, these dreamers we hear so much about—what is it the verse says, "The dreamers live forever while the workers die in a day."

I'd rather live one day as the worker lives, making by right honestly to live in an honest world, than to live forever with my head in the clouds and somebody walking the floor somewhere trying to think of some plan to get a little common sense into my dreaming head.

I knew a boy once who used to sit and watch the clouds float over the sky. He was very little and very beautiful, and he had large dreamy blue

eyes, and we used to watch him lying flat on his straight little back watching the white clouds—sailing—sailing.

He will be a great poet, we said—see what a dreamer he is; and when his plain little sister tried to make him get up and play horse with her we told her to run away and not bother him.

I saw the "dreamer" who used to watch the clouds the other day.

He was sitting in front of a splendid fire, watching the flames turn from yellow to red and from red to rose and from rose to magenta. Dreaming was he, and his eyes were as beautiful as ever—but there was something selfish and cruel and very weak about his mouth.

His plain sister was out in the kitchen getting dinner for the dreamer, and I'm very much afraid that she had paid for the food and for the roof over their heads and for the very wood that made such a beautiful fire for the dreamer to sit by and do his dreaming.

If He Knew Something Useful.

He married early, did the Dreamer. He was in love with three different girls when he married and had a dreadful time deciding which one to take.

One of the girls that he didn't marry almost died of humiliation and chagrin when she found that her dreams were not the same as his.

I saw her the other day, a rosy, happy wife and mother. She ought to thank Heaven every day of her life upon her knees for her escape from "The Dreamer." And from the look in her eyes, when some one happened to mention his name, I think she does.

The girl the dreamer married? Oh, she's at work somewhere earning a living for her little boy.

The Dreamer is very fond of the little boy. He writes beautiful verses about him, but he never sells the verses. He feels that that would be commercializing his dreams and that would grate terribly upon his sensibilities.

The Dreamer's wife says she's going to educate her little boy to be a plumber. Plumbers have no time for dreams.

I'm afraid I think she's rather a sensible woman.

I wonder if the Viscount Charles Enguerand de Marigay doesn't wish that his mother had had him taught how to make wash tubs, or the best way to clean a kitchen sink.

If she had, he wouldn't have been obliged to snatch a woman's purse and get sent to jail in order to find a decent meal and a place to sleep.

Advertise in The Daily Mail

Hints on Beauty Culture

Mother Hands Can Mold Growing Child's Features

By MAGGIE TEYTE

Prima Donna of the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company.



MAGGIE TEYTE

A PHYSICIAN who makes a specialty of the diseases of children told me the other day that when he saw a child with an ill-shaped head he blamed the mother or the nurse. He said it was the right of every normal child to have a comparatively perfectly shaped head.

"A child's skull is but little more than putty in substance," said he, "and it is up to the mother to make it shapely. Also, in nine cases out of ten there is not the least excuse for any child having an ugly nose. That is like putty, too. If the woman would pay half the attention to making their children beautiful they do to making over their own faces, the next generation would look better than this one."

Well, I think we are learning a great deal about child culture, for the schools are doing so much in that direction. But there is a lot to be done before the child reaches the school age.

One Mother's Success.

I know a dear little woman who is only an inch or so over five feet tall. She has a wonderful son who is as handsome as a Greek god. She has also three daughters, each of them "divinely tall" and lovely in features. Their father is a man of ordinary height and most ordinary appearance.

The mother told me when her son was born she made up her mind he should be tall and broad shouldered and have the best features it was possible for him to possess. Like all young mothers, she was afraid of the little body, so she sought the advice of the family physician and sympathized with her wishes and directed her.

When the baby was only a few weeks old his mother began with gentle and systematic exercises. She rubbed the little back and ever so gently she stretched the little legs and arms and rubbed the tiny chest. She gave freedom of clothing for the baby to kick and squirm and stretch. She kept him from bearing any weight on his legs till they were so strong there was not the least chance of their growing bowed. She never let him sit without support at his back. He had a funny little snub nose and she massaged it till it became regular and straight.

She discouraged the slightest tendency to sucking the thumb. She knew that many hopelessly ugly mouths owe their being just to this habit. When the baby slept she saw his ears were not crumpled up, and every time she bathed him she pressed the ears into place.

The first lessons. When the baby girls made their appearance she pursued the same tactics. Only in addition to making the girls strong and straight and tall, she massaged the little arms and wrists so as to make them rounded. She made the little fingers tapering, she gently rounded the tiny throat. One of the girls had a very full and protruding upper lip. She persistently pressed it back till it became a regular cupid's bow, and now the young woman is noted for her lovely mouth.

As soon as the first teeth came and showed the need of care, the mother engaged the services of an expert dentist, and every one of the children has almost perfect teeth, firm and white and even.

The second girl had high shoulders. They might easily have become a real deformity. The doctor assured the mother there was no defective bone formation and the mother gently smoothed the shoulders downward and encouraged all the exercises of the little arms which would tend toward lowering the shoulders.

The first lesson she taught her children was how to breathe and proper filling of the lungs soon became a habit with them. They were encouraged in all outdoor sports. Today they are all fine, splendid, healthy young persons. Their mother's system has been a perfect success. What she has done many other mothers can do, for she has been a busy woman with only ordinary means to do with.

Will Alone Needed. A beauty specialist declares any mother can make her baby have curly hair by always brushing the hair backward when it is damp and washing it from the forehead instead of the way it grows.

She says ringlets and waves can be trained. Eyebrows can be gently pinched into the desired arched beauty line. The contour of the little face can be made perfect. The tiny bodies are so plastic that it is only necessary to have the will and the determination to make them anything one wishes them to be. But it is a task which requires a well balanced trainer and one who understands the delicacy of the material upon which she is working. It is quite as easy to deform the baby body as to make it beautiful.

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