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## Tie on Victoria Alleys.

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The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The second game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The third game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The fourth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The fifth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The sixth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The seventh game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The eighth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The ninth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The tenth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The eleventh game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The twelfth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The thirteenth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The fourteenth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The fifteenth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The sixteenth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The seventeenth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The eighteenth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The nineteenth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The twentieth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The twenty-first game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The twenty-second game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The twenty-third game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The twenty-fourth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The twenty-fifth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
White's	1

The twenty-sixth game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

The details of the game are as follows:

Team	Points
Black's	3
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The twenty-seventh game in the tie on Victoria alleys was played last night in Black's and resulted in a victory for the team, which team secured from the three out of the four points.

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other was considered so strong that, when they married, it was expected that they would be the manager as long as Gibbons kept in the game.

The pair ran a cafe in St. Paul long before Mike ever dreamed of being a "big time" performer, and invested their money together. Less than a year ago Danny Morgan, a New York manager, offered Reddy \$20,000 for a two years' contract for Gibbons' services. He turned it down on advice from Mike.

According to St. Paul fans, the break was caused by Reddy, who opposed Gibbons' decision to accept lights on the coast. Eddy argued that Mike could make all the money possible going ten rounds with "suckers" but Gibbons is under the impression that he can win in twenty rounds as well as in ten and he wants to get hold of the big coin.

During the last two years Mike has been the victim of much criticism throughout the country, and by many writers he has been termed a prize "clown-plex". He says he has at all times been ready to break into the twenty round game against the best middleweights in the country.

He asserts he will try to land some bouts at the coast, both for himself and his brother. Just now his chief desire is to meet Jimmy Clabby at Hudson. Failing in that plan he wants to meet his rival on the Pacific coast and he intends to land with the winner of the Clabby-Chip bout before Christmas, if he can get any inducements worth considering.

Mike says he entertains the highest regard for Reddy and appreciates fully all that his former manager has done for him but he feels that as things are a present he can do better by directing his own affairs at any rate, he is going to make the experiment.

Bouts in Boston

The directors of the Atlas A. A. Boston, have signed Walter Butler and Charles Byers for the semi-final bout at the show on Tuesday night of next week. The directors have also practically completed the week end rest of the meetings of the club for this year. On November 17, Matty Baldwin and Joe Mandot will meet, on November 24 the winner of the Frankie and Bat Johnson match next week will meet Langford and on Dec. 1 Gilbert Gallant will go against Ad Walcott.

The talk about a new boxing club starting in Boston this winter is getting to be quite strong. Word has come from some influential sports that they are interested in the project and while they say they have secured the place to hold bouts they have not yet divulged the location.

News of the Boxers

The California team cannot see any great difference between Jimmy Clabby and George Chip in their bout in San Francisco next Friday night, and the betting is even on the result.

While the European war caused Freddie Welsh to lose a lot of money in the States, he was to get \$2000 a week sparring in theatres and on the street, but he makes a great deal more than that in one night in the States, boxing ten and twelve rounds.

Boxing received a great boost in Philadelphia last week when 3600 people, mostly women, saw the policemen try for supremacy over each other in the ring. No other city has ever attempted such an event. The crowd had the unusual sight of a Bible class leader, manager of a fight club, a writer of sports and the assistant district attorney of Philadelphia acting in turn referee.

In private boxes close by the ring were Mayor and Mrs. Blakelburg, Director of Public Safety, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Slatesbury, Miss Hope Beale and Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Davis, who all seemingly took a keen delight in the bouts.

Will Referee in Boston

J. J. McCaffrey, of the West Side, has been engaged to referee a bout between Jim Johnson and Joe Jeanette in Boston on Nov. 10.

A Fancy Airs

New York, Nov. 4.—Those interested in the Airs breed of dogs are waiting with more than ordinary interest the Airs Specialty Club show in Philadelphia on Nov. 21 and the appearance of Theodore Osterman's new dog, Ryburn Swell. The animal was imported a few weeks ago and he will make his bow in competition at the Philadelphia show against the best in the country.

Ryburn Swell, which was whelped in December, 1912, is considered by many English breeders the best dog of his breed in England, and Mr. Osterman paid a big price for him. A reason for the high price paid, and the interest shown in his appearance lies in the fact that at the Kennel Club show in London last spring the dog worked his way through from a novice puppy to championship honors. Later at other shows all over Great Britain he won nine other championships over the best that English and Welsh breeders could put in the ring. The awards were made, too, under a half dozen different judges, which seems to add materially to the strength of the contention that he is "the best Airs in Great Britain."

Ryburn Swell and a kennel companion, Polam Milkmaid, which had a good career in England, are both being put in show trim by a Long Island handler preparatory to their appearance at Philadelphia, and later at the Westminster and other "high-class" shows. Ryburn Swell has a long trip ahead of him, apparently as it is said to be Mr. Osterman's intention to gather in all the ribbons and cups possible before sending the dog to the States.

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A Sad War Picture

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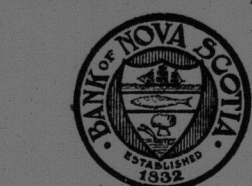
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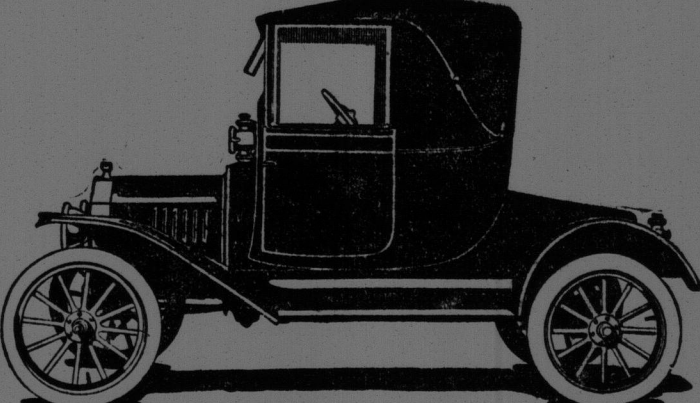
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