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The Rise of Firpo.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. (A.P.)—Luis Angel Firpo—ex-stevord, son of an Italian emigrant to the Argentine—has scaled the pugilistic heights to challenge for the world's heavyweight title after one of the strangest, most picturesque careers the prize ring has ever known. Unheard of two years ago, he is matched to fight Jack Dempsey, the champion, at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 14. Big, strong, and possessed of a powerful punch, Firpo is recognized by boxing critics here as a dangerous contender for the title, but back in his native Argentine, Luis is more than that—he is a national hero. Firpo's early career in the land of the pampas gave little forecast of the athletic prowess he was to gain. Born October 29, 1895, nearly 28 years ago, in Buenos Aires, he had little but size and ruggedness to recommend him as a ring prospect. His father, a native of Genoa, Italy, emigrated to the Argentine at an early age. Enrique Firpo was small of stature but his wife, born of Spanish parents in the Argentine, was of much larger build and from her Luis inherited his size. The mother died several years ago leaving an older brother and a younger sister, besides Luis. The father is now employed in the Government railroad offices at Buenos Aires. Before turning to pugilism as a means of livelihood, Firpo had a variety of occupations, doing odd work as a stevedore for some time. He also earned a little as a bootblack and had another job as bottlewasher in a drug store—the foundation upon which was built the legend that he was once a drug clerk. Firpo, however, tried under the drudgery of these tasks and devoted most of his spare time to athletics, where he demonstrated all-around prowess, three natural aptitudes and physical qualifications. He had read of the achieve-

ments of the world's great pugilists and one day, when a friend took him to a gymnasium he seized a chance to enter the ring against an amateur named Angel Rodriguez. The disastrous ending of that attempt, in 1917, was the real stimulus to Firpo's ring career. He was knocked out in the first round by Rodriguez, who has since retired from active competition. The setback, the only one of his career, was followed by a succession of triumphs. Firpo, finding a natural outlet for his physical ability, learned the rudiments of the game rapidly, though relying chiefly on his strength and punch. He knocked out a score of opponents as an amateur. Then, in his first bout as a professional, he knocked out an American, William Daly, in the seventh round. That bout occurred in September, 1918, in Chile, and was followed by a string of knockouts by Firpo among opponents in that country, Uruguay, and his native land, the Argentine. By the winter of 1921-22, Firpo had conquered about all the pugilistic opposition South America afforded and began to turn toward other fields. Influenced by sportsmen who had taken an interest in him, Firpo came to the United States early in 1922 and after some delay obtained a match with Sailor Mated, at Newark, N.J. Firpo won by a knockout in seven rounds and then in succession stopped two other lesser heavyweight fighters, Italian Jack Herman and Joe McCann, before returning to the Argentine. Yet unschooled and crude in the finer points of the game, Firpo showed enough promise to attract attention of boxing experts. After bowling over Jim Tracey, an Australian, in Buenos Aires, Firpo signed an agreement with Tex Rickard to return to this country for a series of fights, the last with Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title if he won the others. That marked the rise of Firpo to real prominence and recognition as a title

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

RIGHTING A WRONG.

There is a cedar cottage next door, quaint and lovely and old, and the logs still carry the bark they wore.

When they were young and bold, and the children who dwell there know that they must never tear bits of that bark away.

Last night the father and mother stood by the side of the porch and frowned—One of the logs was bare to the wood. There were thread-like wisps on the ground.

"We didn't do it," the children said, and for that "untruth" they were sent to bed.

I can see that porch through my window pane, As I sit at my desk to write, And this morning I saw, and I can explain.

These two little tots were right. "We didn't do it"—I'll pledge those words: That havoc was wrought by two busy birds.

I watched them carry that bark away, Strip by strip to their fire, Doing their work at the break of day, Thinking that none would see.

And I thought of the children wronged last night, And that is the reason these lines I write.

I shall show them the nest in the maple tree, I shall tell them the things I've seen, I shall set those punished children free.

And wash their records clean, And I'll say: "It is true as your children said: You should have sent two little birds to bed."

contender. He bowled over Bill Brennan, Jack McLaughlin and then halted a come-back by Jess Willard, besides scoring a number of minor victories here and in a barnstorming trip to Cuba and Mexico. He has battled his way to the top of the heavy-weight challenging heap and the title match was a natural outcome.

English Wig Etiquette

KEEPS LAWYERS ON TIPTOE.

London, Sept. 7. (A.P.)—The etiquette which here governs the wearing of the legal wig is weird and mysterious, and awful things may happen to the lawyer who disregards this etiquette, for a judge may then refuse to hear him and order him out of court.

H. P. Macmillan is one of the fortunate double-wigged lawyers and gave an amusing exhibition the other day of his thorough mastery of the etiquette of the wig.

He had to argue an appeal at the bar of the House of Lords. He also had to oppose a private bill in committee upstairs. At the bar of the House of Lords it is essential that a K.C. should wear his full bottom wig, otherwise he would be refused a hearing. But before a committee he must wear his bob wig to command a hearing.

At one moment Mr. Macmillan was at the Bar of the Lords wearing his full bottom wig, and holding his small bobbed wig in his hand. Presently he appeared upstairs before the Committee with his full bottom wig out of sight behind his back. Four times the change had to be made as the K.C. ran up or down the stairs. He proved himself to be a lightning change artist as well as something of a sprinter. When he had finished however, he was convinced that he had well earned his fee.

THE IRON HAND.

The fathers of the olden time— which time will not return— thought every boyish prank a crime that called for measures stern. When little Aleck was a t to fish upon the Sabbath day, he'd hear a birch rod swoosh and swish before he hit the hay. In every woodshed there were straps and rods and strips of lath, with which the little erring chaps were shown the righteous path. Tired Father knew infrequent joys, his lot was stern and sad, and knocking sawdust from the boys was all the fun he had. And as he made his offspring smart, he'd say, "My little Aleck, this pains me in my inmost heart more than it's hurting you." Old fashioned things are done away; behind the woodshed door the birchen rod that used to sway, the strap are seen no more. On children now there's no restraint, no caustic words are said if gayly they elect to paint their native village red. For Father joyrides in his bus that's made of costly tin; he hasn't time to raise a fuss o'er every boyish sin. The woodshed now has wider doors, that cove may enter there, and from it come no anguished roars of Aleck in despair.

Gossip and Home Hints.

WHEN AT THE SEASIDE.

Bathing dresses present little that is new this year. Again taffeta holds the field in popularity, with satin running it a close second. You see both of these fabrics bear immersion without clinging to the figure with that bedraggled appearance that is so much to be avoided. There is only one drawback that is of this year's birth, and that is the large monogram worked boldly on the front in block lettering rather than "artistic."

"ROLL" ON BOBBED HAIR.

Can you adopt the new coiffure? Can you if you are "Miss Bobbed"? You part your hair down the middle or at the side, drag it—most unbecomingly—over the head and turn up the ends into a tight roll that continues round the whole of the head. With this style you may wear your earrings as low-swaying as you like.

If the hair is inclined to be oily do not use a brush too often, it will only bring the oil from the scalp over the hair, and encourage the new flow of oil into the roots.

Washing once a fortnight is a necessity for greasy hair, but if possible it should be shampooed once in three weeks.

If the hair is difficult to dress nicely rub it with an old silk handkerchief every morning, and it will be found that a great deal of the oil has been removed.

SOAP IN TIME.

If your stocking develops a hole during the day when it is impossible to darn it, just rub the hole with a piece of slightly moistened soap. This will make the threads cling together and prevent a ladder developing further.

EUCALYPTUS OIL FOR GREASE.

Eucalyptus oil has another use besides that of curing a cold. Rubbed with a clear rag on to grease or tar stains it will effectively remove them without injury to the most delicate fabric.

THE NEWEST JUMPERS.

Quite the newest and smartest jumper is of a material called "faux" silk, hand-painted in Chinese designs that show up to perfection on this neutral tinted background. Surely the artists must be proud of their creations because one seldom sees anything quite so lovely.

WATERCRESS FOR THE FAMILY.

Remember that plenty of watercress is good for every member of your family, especially during the hot weather. If just the leaves are pulled off and placed between bread and butter they make delicious sandwiches.

THOSE SUMMER STINGS.

If a very little powdered menthol be mixed with talcum powder, and the skin dusted with this, it is a discouragement to the attentions of midges. Legs, arms and shoulders all should be treated, for thin stockings and jumpers are little protection.

When the swollen red marks of the bites appear on the skin, refrain from increasing the irritation by rubbing or scratching them, but put some drops of eau de Cologne on the spots at once. They will very soon subside. Ammonia is not pleasant to one's sense of smell, but it is extremely effective if applied in solution in cases of really bad bites, and bi-carbonate of soda dissolved in water is excellent for bathing irritating spots caused by insects.

Household Notes.

Serve fresh, warm gingerbread with marshmallow cream sauce. Mold cold left-over rice and serve with marshmallow cream sauce. Left-over veal can be minced, reheated and served in tomato cases. Mint jelly is more attractive if it is colored green with fruit coloring. A little chopped onion gives an additional savoriness to scrambled eggs. Serve individual planked steaks in a ring of potatoes, and garnish with broiled tomatoes, wax beans, and onions.

**ECZEMA ON BODY
IN PIMPLES**

Itching Intense. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"Scum broke out on my body in small pimples with white heads. At first there were just a few small spots but it quickly spread, causing intense itching and discomfort. My clothing seemed to aggravate the burning out, and I could not sleep well at night."

"A friend gave me a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them I got rid of my pimples, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mayella Brett, Fullerton, Wash.

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on

Thursday, September 13th**at 9 o'clock, sharp**When we formally usher in the **New Fall Season**
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FALL SALE****All New Fall Merchandise****All New Styles****All New Prices****Everything New****Note this Guarantee**

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See Wednesday's and Thursday's papers for full announcements

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