



There is no
DANGER
of fire from the
COZY GLOW.

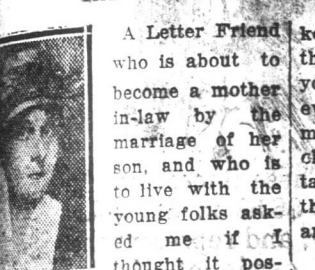
It can be carried to any part
of the house with perfect
safety, and can be attach-
ed to any lamp socket.

William Nosworthy
LIMITED.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE SUCCESSFUL MOTHER-IN-LAW.



A Letter Friend
who is about to
become a mother-
in-law by her
son, and who is
to live with the
young folks ask-
ed me if I thought it pos-
sible to be a successful mother-
in-law.

As to household tasks that ought
to be a matter of fair arrangement
made between the two women, each
to do certain specific tasks, or to be
willing to help the other out as an
emergency arises. In the home of which
I know, there are two mother-in-
laws, yet there is no trouble about
household tasks because there is a
set routine.

keep up interests outside the home so
that she will not be dependent on the
young people's companionship. When-
ever possible, she should go out to
meals and give the young folks a
chance for a meal tete a tete. The
tactful mother-in-law will accomplish
this by taking a tray to her room now
and then if there is no other way.

As to household tasks that ought
to be a matter of fair arrangement
made between the two women, each
to do certain specific tasks, or to be
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emergency arises. In the home of which
I know, there are two mother-in-
laws, yet there is no trouble about
household tasks because there is a
set routine.

Not To Think With Her Heart.
The mother-in-law will have a bet-
ter chance of success if she is de-
termined to do two things. One, not
to be blinded by material feeling in
her attitude toward the two. Not to
make up her mind (or her heart,
many mothers think with their
hearts) that her child is justified and
right, but try to be fair minded; and
the other is not to express such feel-
ings or give advice unless it is asked
for and then very cautiously and
sparingly.

Spanish Police Instructed in Jiu-Jitsu.

Berlin.—A German policeman has
just finished giving instruction in
Jiu-Jitsu, the Japanese method of
self-protection, to guardians of the
public order in Spain. Herr Wozny,
of the Berlin criminal police depart-
ment, returned recently from the en-
gagement, for a brief visit home.
Having established a reputation in
Berlin as a police instructor, espe-
cially in Jiu-Jitsu, Wozny's services
were "borrowed" by the Spanish au-
thorities. His commission included
the development of police Jiu-Jitsu
teachers at Barcelona, and instruc-
tion looking toward the establish-
ment of a Jiu-Jitsu squad in Madrid.

Insure with The Connecticut
Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford,
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PORTO RICO ORANGES—216's, 176's.
CALIFORNIA ORANGES—216's, 176's.
PORTO RICO GRAPE FRUIT—Medium and Large.
CALIFORNIA and MALAGA LEMONS.
CRANBERRIES—1/2 Barrel Boxes.
FRESH TOMATOES, COOKING PEARS.
HEINZ OLIVES—Plain and Stuffed.
HEINZ PEANUT BUTTER, RELISH, etc., etc.
ENTIRE WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR—4-lb. Pkts.
KELLOGG'S COOKED and SANITARIUM BRAN.
"NASCO" ONION SALT.

FANCY CHEESE in TINS.
CAMBERT, CHILLI, DUTCH CREAM,
PIMENTO, ENGLISH CHEDDAR,
ROQUEFORT, GORGONZOLA,
STILTON.

PIMENTO CHEESE by the lb.
MARASCHINO CHERRIES—Small, Medium and
Large Bottles.
CEREAL TABLE SALT, LOCAL CELERY.

C. P. EAGAN,
2 Stores:
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Can They Shackle This Most Terrible Arm on Earth?

Whether or not you read the sport-
ing pages—whether or not you ap-
prove of boxing—you probably know
that Jack Dempsey is the heavy-
weight champion of the world.
Your grandmother knows it. Your
little boy knows it—just as he knows
that George Washington was the first
President and that Columbus discovered
America. Even the spectacled
professors of philosophy know it—
though they may never have seen a
"prizefight."

The fact became a matter of un-
iversal knowledge—and interest—when
the Dempsey-Carpenter battle "ap-
plauded" from the sporting pages onto
the front page of every newspaper—
and into popular magazines, high-
brow reviews, and even the religious
editorials.

You couldn't miss it—and if you
had a normal curiosity, no matter
what your ethical views on boxing may
be, you must have said to yourself, "I
wonder who the man is who will beat
Jack Dempsey in turn, and take the
title from him?"

And now there has emerged from
comparative obscurity another man
who believes he can beat Dempsey—
who has challenged Dempsey and had
the challenge accepted—and who,
some people believe, may become the
next world champion—if he is given
the chance.

But will he ever be given the
chance?

Here is the interesting complica-
tion:
This boxer who has challenged
Dempsey is a colored man. It chances
that he is not black. He is brown. But
he is a member of the negro race, a
former stevedore from New Orleans,
and in the United States there have
come to light powerful sentiments op-
posed to matching negro against white
in the championship ring. The mem-
ories of Jack Johnson's knockout of
Jeffries are still fresh.

Harry Wills, this negro challenger,
is believed to have "the most terrible
arm on earth." Some experts believe
he has the only arm that might
"knock out" Dempsey.

Wills wants to fight. Dempsey says
he is ready to meet him. The signed
and accepted challenge is on record.
But the forces which are opposed to a
fight between black and white are
powerfully at work to prevent the
battle from ever taking place on Amer-
ican soil.

Several dates have been set—only
to be "postponed." It is regarded as
certain that the fight will not take
place this year. Will it take place in
1923? Will it ever take place? Will
this negro fighter ever be given an
opportunity to use "the most terrible
arm on earth" in an effort to win the
world championship, or will the op-
posing forces succeed in shackling
this arm so that it can never be used
against the champion?

No one is certain, and the question
is arousing nation-wide—even inter-
national—speculation.
Why do they call Wills' arm the
"most terrible arm on earth"? You will
be interested in the explanation, even
if you are not a close follower of the
boxing "game."

A short time ago Harry Wills, after
knocking out various other heavy-
weight fighters in a more or less con-
ventional manner, met a fighter named
"Tut" Jackson at Ebbets Field,
Brooklyn. He knocked out "Tut" Jack-
son, too, but he knocked him out in
an amazing new way!

The usual knockout blow—the blow
that falls a man to the floor and pre-
vents him from rising for ten seconds
—is believed either on the chin, or
over the heart, or in the solar plexus
—that is, in the centre of the body,
high above the "belt," but lower than
the heavy chest muscles.
But the knockout blow that finished
"Tut" Jackson was delivered to none
of these points. It was a "kidney
blow," a blow which crashed into the
fighter's back. These kidney blows,
these smashes when going into a
clinch that beat away at the back of
an opponent, are a recognized part
of boxing, and are regarded as an ab-
solutely fair part of the game—when
fairly delivered. They have been used
before, thousands of times, but never
before has a fighter been knocked un-
conscious by such a blow.
"My favorite starting point is the
ribs on the left side over the heart,
which is easy to get at with a right
hand punch. Or if I find it harder to
use the left I get him somewhere along
the edge of the ribs and perhaps on
the solar plexus."
"I got Fulton that way. The first
left in the body was a knockout, and
the left and right on the chin before
he could fall were only insurance
against his getting up again.
"The first punch I hit Willard was
over the heart, and that punch beat
him, although he was so strong and
game that it took a lot of socking to
finish him when I had him started."
Knocked out cold by a blow to the
back! It was extraordinary. It was
unheard of. It was so extraordinary
that friends of Jackson raised a cry
of "foul," claiming that Wills must
have delivered the blow with the
hard part of his arm and not with the
padded glove. But the claim of foul
was not substantiated, and the fact re-
mained that for the first time in ring

John P. Murray Is Enthused Over Result

"Before I had finished my first bot-
tle of Tanlac I was beginning to feel
fine, and was praising it so highly
that I guess everybody in my family
was using it," declared John P. Mur-
ray, well-known wheelwright of 940
Prince St., Truro, N.S.
"I hadn't been feeling just right for
a long time—wasn't downright sick,
but getting so I'd be just about all
fagged out after a big day's work. My
stomach began to go back on me too,
and I was bothered with constipation
all the time. My food soured on my
stomach and I was badly distressed
with gas."
"I was in an awfully run-down con-
dition when a friend of mine who was
taking Tanlac for the backache told
me all about it and I started taking
it. I can say it has built me right up.
I can do the biggest day's work and
still feel fresh at quitting time. My
stomach is perfectly sound. I have a
fine appetite and am simply in fine
shape all around. I am glad to recom-
mend Tanlac to anybody looking for
a stomach medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good drug-
stores.

History a man had been knocked out
foul," said the sporting experts, "this
brown giant from New Orleans has
the most terrible arm on earth."

That's how the phrase originated
and that's why it has "stuck."

This arm has knocked out many a
good fighter—and some who were not
so good. It has knocked out Bill
Tate, Ray Johnson, Jeff Clark, "Gun-
boy" Smith, Ray Bennett, "Kid"
Norfolk and a number of other pug-
ilists—men whose names are not im-
portant except for sporting page
statistics. It knocked out Fred Ful-
ton with one punch.

Will it ever get a chance at Dem-
psey and the world title? Or will the
commissions and reformers succeed
in keeping it shackled so far as the
championship is concerned?

Here is what has happened up to
now:
In the early summer it was an-
nounced that a fight was being ar-
ranged between Wills and Dempsey, and
that it would be staged by "Tex" Ric-
hard in the great wooden arena at
Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City,
where the Dempsey-Carpenter fight
had taken place.

Immediately there were violent
protests from various individuals and
organizations which were opposed to
letting a colored man compete for the
championship. They recalled the dis-
graceful conduct of the Negro Jack
Johnson after he had become world
champion and were loud in their op-
position to anything that might be
any remote possibility might lead to a
repetition of the unsavory chapter in the
sporting annals.

Governor Edwards, of New Jersey,
was appealed to. He said, "There is
nothing in the law covering boxing in
New Jersey to prevent a meeting be-
tween Dempsey and Wills. It is legal,
and in case the public wishes to see
the champion and Wills in the same
ring I will sanction the contest."

But the New Jersey boxing com-
mission took a different attitude. "The
public is generally opposed to such a
match," said Robert H. Doherty, and
indicated that the commission shared
in this feeling of opposition.

Then there was talk of staging the
fight in New York. On June 14 Wills
challenged Dempsey officially in New
York and posted a money forfeit with
the State athletic commission. This
meant, theoretically, that Dempsey
must accept the challenge within five
months or that his title of world
champion would be void in the State
of New York. It became then not ex-
actly the duty of the commission to
see that the fight took place, but to
see that the title was voided if Dem-
psey failed to fight.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager,
said: "Dempsey is ready to fight at
any time and place. The only stipu-
lation is that the permission of the
authorities be obtained and that we
are guaranteed from interference."

It looked as if the fight would take
place this year. On July 11, the
managers for Dempsey and Wills
signed mutually the formal agreement
to fight.

Then came the series of evasions
and postponements that has ended by
raising the public question as to
whether Wills will ever be allowed
to meet Dempsey in the United
States.

Precisely what influences are res-
ponsible is a tangled story. One ver-
sion is that the New York boxing
commission wanted to maintain a
neutral attitude until after election
without declaring itself outright and
brought pressure to bear on Dempsey
himself to "lie low" and seem to sanc-
tion postponement. It looked for a
while as if Dempsey was playing a
"postponement" game. He began to
be criticized publicly, and on Labor
Day he out the tangle—if there was
a tangle—by publicly announcing
that he was ready and willing to fight
Wills within a month.

Yet the fight hasn't come off. There

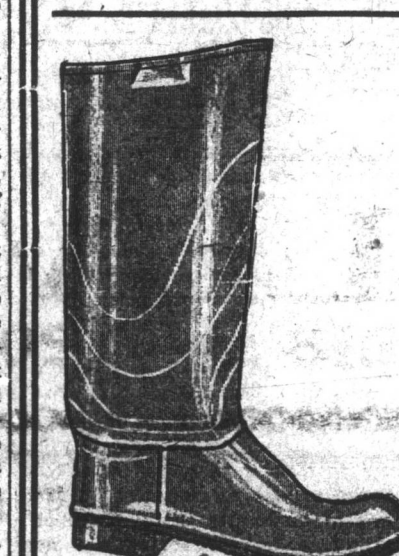
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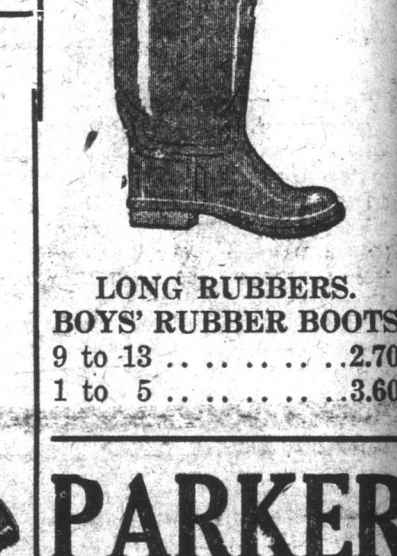
Men's Storm and Low Cut.
1.25, 1.45, 1.65, 1.75.
Tan—2.00.



Men's Long Rubbers.
4.75, 5.50, 6.00.



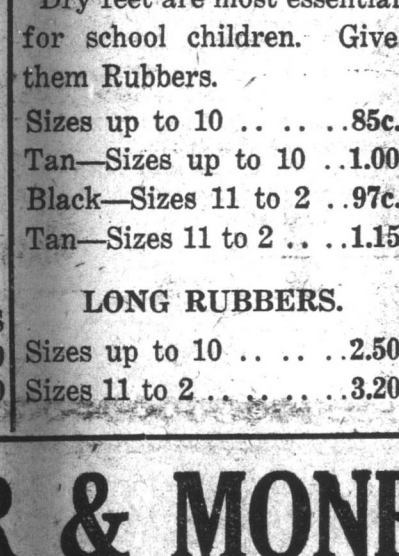
BOYS' RUBBERS.
Boys' Storm and Low Cut.
9 to 131.10, 1.15
1 to 51.30



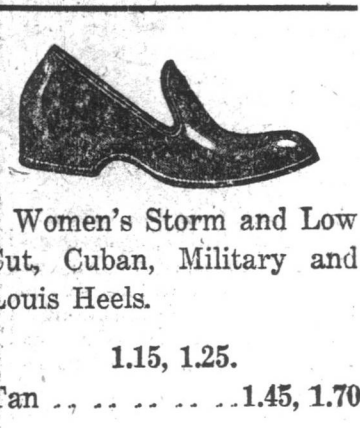
LONG RUBBERS.
BOYS' RUBBER BOOTS
9 to 132.70
1 to 53.60



Women's Storm and Low Cut, Cuban, Military and Louis Heels.
1.15, 1.25.
Tan1.45, 1.70



LONG RUBBERS.
SIZES UP TO 1085c.
Tan—SIZES UP TO 10 . .1.00
Black—SIZES 11 TO 2 .97c.
Tan—SIZES 11 TO 2 . .1.15



Women's Button Gaiters.
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