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Willard Comes Back.

The recent bouts held in New York at the Yankee Stadium on May 12th, in aid of the New York Milk Fund netted the handsome sum of \$260,000 net profit. Over seventy thousand people saw the show, in which Jess Willard, the 40 year old cow puncher won by a knock-out over Floyd Johnson, his 23 year old opponent.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round 1.—Willard's long left found Johnson's nose for the first blow, Johnson played for the body. Willard appeared in excellent shape. He took two hard rights to the jaw Willard took Johnson with a left to the face.

Round 2.—Willard attacked viciously, rocking Johnson's head with rights and lefts. Rights and lefts to head and body staggered Johnson. Willard opened an old cut over Johnson's left eye with a straight right.

Round 3.—Johnson punched Willard's head with raking rights at close quarters. Willard launched several heavy rights which fell short. Johnson's blows did not seem to bother Willard but the Kansas' wind did not appear any too good.

Round 4.—Johnson punched awkwardly and took many heavy straight lefts to the face. He backed Willard into a corner but could not find his head. Johnson attempted to rough up the big Kansas. Johnson landed many blows in the round but few of them had power.

Round 5.—Willard jumped to the assault and hooked rights and lefts to the body. Willard sent hard rights to the jaw. Johnson's ability to take punishment was remarkable. Johnson's mouth bled. Johnson rallied, punching Willard's head with lefts and rights.

Round 6.—Johnson worked his arms like a windmill but the big Kansas never budged. Johnson hit Willard every place but apparently there was nothing hurtful in his punches. The harder Willard's punches, the harder Johnson fought.

Round 7.—Johnson hooked a hard right to Willard's jaw. All of Johnson's fighting was at close quarters. Willard crashed a right to the jaw. Willard landed a left upper-cut. Willard pounded Johnson's head with rights. Johnson, the youngster, weathered the storm nicely.

Round 8.—Willard connected to Johnson's head unmercifully with uppercuts, hooks and straight punches, and still Johnson stood up. Johnson sent a hard right to the stomach. Johnson went down from a right to the jaw but was up immediately as the round ended.

Round 9.—Willard connected to the jaw with two straight rights. Johnson was wild and Willard took advantage of this to rest. Willard took a storm of rights and lefts to the jaw laughing, and then, as Johnson tired, he took the offensive. Johnson took more uppercuts and right hooks without quaking.

Round 10.—Johnson's head rocked from a right hook. He went down from a right uppercut. He was up at nine. Johnson fell to the floor from a right uppercut as the bell rang and was carried to his corner by his seconds. It was doubtful if he would be able to continue.

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Round 12.—Willard wins by knock-out. Johnson refusing to come out for the twelfth round.

THE McALLIFFE-FIRPO BOUT BY ROUNDS.

Round 1.—McAlliffe landed the first blow, a left to the head, and shot in a right uppercut as they came to close quarters. Firpo landed a right to the body and drew a left hook to the head. Firpo rushed in but McAlliffe took a hard right to the neck but laughed as he danced out of Firpo's reach. They were mixing at a fast clip as the round ended.

Round 2.—McAlliffe rushed Firpo to the ropes, jabbing with his left. Firpo swung his right to the body twice in succession but failed to shake the ebullient Detroit. A slight trickle of blood came from McAlliffe's nose and Firpo showed a slight cut on his lip after an exchange. A right to the jaw sent McAlliffe sprawling but he was up in a few seconds, the bell ending the round.

Round 3.—Firpo rushed from his corner, driving McAlliffe about the ring. McAlliffe sprawled and arose only to meet another withering attack to the head and body. Reeling about the ring under a rain of blows, McAlliffe sank to the floor from a right swing to the jaw. He was counted out after one minute and two seconds of the round had elapsed.

Progressive Tin
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The firm of W. J. Clouston, Ltd., has recently made extensive alterations to their premises which places them well in the lead of their competitors. The premises, which was formerly two separate stores has been altered, and is now changed into one commodious flat. Under the present arrangements, the firm is

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What Talents Are Worth

MOST BRAINY MEN DON'T EARN MOST MONEY.

What is the most profitable qualification, talent, or gift a man can possess in these days?

In the Law Courts a few days ago it was disclosed that a champion boxer could have earned a minimum of £150 and a maximum of £300 a week if he had cared to carry out a contract to appear at music-halls.

Such earnings must disconcert professional men, who, after an expensive training and education, a long novitiate, and a lengthy practice-building grind, are making a bare £1,000 a year—which is probably about the average income of the senior professional man in the rank and file of his profession.

Ten Days' Work in One.

Intellect without force is one of the most poorly paid of all human qualities. The scholar is traditional for his poverty. On the other hand, the intellectual has a longer career than most, and at seventy often retains his maximum earning power.

Intellect with force, such as the great lawyer possesses, may yield an income of £50,000 a year.

Intelligence—and there is a world of difference between intelligence and intellect—is infinitely more valuable as civilization is ordered today. It is intelligence, and not intellect which rules in the business world. The intelligent business magnate who lives at the rate of £30,000 a year and dies worth a million buys intellect for his purposes at a few hundreds a year—the most highly trained intellect at perhaps two or three thousand a year.

The biggest incomes are earned to-day by the men who combine in the highest degree great intelligence with enormous energy. Lord Leverhulme and Sir James are such men. They do ten days' work in one.

Intelligence with energy, but not exceptional energy, earns its thousands a year in the business world, especially on the selling and exploiting, as opposed to the producing side. More energy, on the other hand, is remunerated on the side of skilled labour. The dull sergeant is the most apt example our civilization affords of the utilization by society of mere energy.

Intellect wedded to vast energy is so rare that centuries leap between examples. Such combinations throw up great conquerors. Napoleon is the historical example.

Rich Rewards.

The mathematical gift, the talent for combinations and calculations, is universally remunerated. Einstein, the relativist, is a comparatively poor man. Astronomers rank as money-makers with country-town doctors.

But men who apply their gift in a practical manner reap huge rewards. James R. Keene, the American stock operator, is an outstanding example. He built no business, but merely applied his calculating gift to stock operating, and the magnates of Standard Oil, U.S. Steel, and other colossal concerns employed him to manipulate vast blocks of shares for them on the market. His reward ran into millions.

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My hair is falling out, my shoes are full of holes, I've malaises to spare, but found out long ago that telling tales of woe won't get me anywhere. Before I learned the truth I sat before my booth, beneath my ban-

VAN tree, and handed out a sigh to neighbors passing by, and cried, "Ah, woe is me!"

The neighbors hurried on, all anxious to be gone, before my tale was sprung; they didn't wish to hear about my spavined ear, or my back-firing lung. They did not wish to wait until I should relate a yarn of grief and groan; they had their chores to do, their errands to pursue, and troubles of their own. I heard them say, "Oh, ches, beneath" his ban-

van tree that dreary relic sits, and talks forevermore of hell and corn and sore, and all know brands of fits. It's strange that he's so dense, so lacking common sense, he doesn't grasp the truth that men don't like the jay who talks for half a day about an aching tooth." Then I woke up at last: the errors of the past loomed large before my eyes; I said, "Though lame and sore, I'll fill the air no more with my heart-rending sighs." My side has got a stitch, I suffer from the tick, a crick is in my back; but you may hear me sing, may hear my laughter ring, within my humble shack.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COUGHS

Filipino Women.

Filipino have some customs which seem queer to us. A woman does not drive a horse or automobile, or ride a bicycle. She may wish to be a nurse, but men and boys occupy this field. She can do fine embroidery, but the men design the patterns. Yet twice the percentage of Filipino women are earning their living in comparison with Canadian women. Co-education exists throughout the islands.

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