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WAS SO RUN DOWN COULD NOT DO ANY WORK.

Thought She Was So Far Gone Nothing Could Cure Her.

MILBURN'S HEART and NERVE PILLS Made Her Strong and Healthy. Many women get run down, and are unable to look after their household duties, owing to their nervous system becoming unstrung, and when this happens, the heart starts to go in sympathy with the nerves. In Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is combined a treatment that will cure all forms of nervous disorders, as well as act on the heart itself. Mrs. P. McFadyen, Brookside, Sask., writes: "It is with the greatest pleasure I write you stating the benefit I have received from using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. This spring I was so run down I could not do any work, and one day a neighbor advised me to try your Pills. I told her that I thought nothing could cure me, as I was too far gone. But she told me to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I did, and before I had finished them, I began to improve, and when I had finished the one box I was as strong and healthy as any person. Anyone who is suffering from heart or nerve troubles should take your Heart and Nerve Pills and they will soon discover their worth."

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BELVEA WON THIRD RACE; SLOW TIME

The third and last of a series of races in the Victoria rink between Hilton Belyea and H. J. Thorne was skated last night and was an easy victory for Belyea. The distance was one mile. The first half was skated in 1:40 and the mile in 3:13.

"LEFTY" HAS SIGNED NEW CONTRACT

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 1.—Clarence D. better known in baseball circles as Lefty Russell, today signed a contract to pitch for the Philadelphia American league club, next season. Russell was secured by Connie Mack from the Baltimore club of the then Eastern league two years ago, and was in poor shape last season and took part in only a few games. With the signing of Russell, all the players on the Athletics teams have signed contracts and are ready for spring practice which will be held at San Antonio. It was feared by Manager Mack that the outbreak of meningitis in Texas would interfere with his plans, but investigation proved this to be groundless.

JAMES DOYLE OF CHICAGO PASSES AWAY

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 1.—James Doyle, third baseman of the Chicago national league team, died this evening at 9 o'clock. Three days ago he was operated upon for appendicitis.

ABE ATTELL WANTS TWO MORE SCRAPS

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 1.—Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, who arrived here today, said he was ready to quit the fighting game, but before his retirement, he said, he would like to meet Knockout Brown and Johnnie Coulon in San Francisco in addition to his 20 round contest with Johnny Kilbane, scheduled in Los Angeles for Washington's birthday.

SCOUT BASKET BALL LEAGUE.

In the Scout league basket-ball fixture between the St. James' and Trinity troops last evening in the St. James' Church Sunday school room the St. James' boys downed their opponents to the tune of 8 to 4. The line-up was as follows: Trinity, St. James' Forwards, Hughes, Fitzmaurice, G. Holder, P. Holder, Murry, F. Myles refereed and Roy Dalton umpired.

BADEN POWELL HAS BUSY DAY IN THE HUB-- LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

Boston, Mass., Feb. 1.—Lt. General Sir Robert Baden Powell, chief of the boy scouts of Great Britain, closed a strenuous day in this city with a banquet at the city hall and a lecture at Tremont Temple tonight. The early part of the day was given up to a round of greetings from boy scout organizations and at the city club representatives of every branch of the state militia were on hand to pay their respects to the defender of Mafeking. From the city club the guest of the evening was escorted to Tremont Temple by a detachment of the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association and at the close of his lecture he was made an honorary member of the association. Gen. Baden Powell left for New York at midnight.

MADERO CONDEMNED IN PROCLAMATION OF REVOLUTIONARIES

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 1.—Emilio Vasquez Gomez was named for provincial president of the Mexican republic and President Francisco I. Madero was condemned in bitter terms in a proclamation circulated today among the revolting Juarez garrison and members of the new revolutionary junta in El Paso. The proclamation is dated "Revolutionary camp in Chihuahua, Feb. 1, 1912," and bears the signatures of L. L. Fernandez and Col. L. Salazar as chiefs of the forces of the north. The proclamation is taken here as another indication of the possible connection between the revolt of the Juarez garrison and the Zapatista movement in northern Mexico.

FISTIC FACTS

BY TOM ANDREWS.



WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION SHIP

Welterweights are coming in style again, thanks to Michael Gibbons, of St. Paul, who had enough polish to his work in New York to make the critics and fans take notice. Before Mike appeared there were few writers in the business and Jimmy Clabby was permitted to enjoy the honor of being world's champion all by himself, as Mike (Twin) Sullivan, Jimmy Gardner, Harry Lewis and Honey Melody had outgrown the class. Then came the St. Paul flash, with two draws with Clabby and an entry into New York city—well the entry was disappointing to Mike and his manager, Eddy Reddy, for they were not given much notice and not much money. His second venture before "Foxy O'Rourke" club was the making of the St. Paul lad. His star began to shine brightly from that moment and from a purse of \$162 it jumped to \$10,000. Some difference, eh?

With the classy start Mike had there, came more welters into the arena. Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis globe trotter and half a dozen others. The latest to attract attention is Clarence (Kid) Ferns, whom Jimmy Hurst, manager of Tommy Nixon, vows is the best of the bunch and he has posted \$1000 to go as a side bet for any welterweight in the business, including Bronson and Gibbons. Ferns has some claim to recognition, for the other night he practically stopped Unk Russell, the Philadelphia welter, or near middleweight in a few rounds. On the heels of the announcement that Buck O'Rourke club was the welterweight, had decided to invade Australia comes the information that Bob Clabby, the Australian, for 10 rounds, Clabby outpunched him throughout the ten rounds.

GIBBONS CONFESSES HE FIGHTS AS A BUSINESS

BY HERBERT COREY.

The difference between \$60 and \$4,000 is what keeps Mike Gibbons traveling in the welterweight line. "I don't like to fight," said this amazing young pugilist. "I don't know any other man who likes to fight. I've known lots who say they do, but don't believe them. When it comes to actually going into the ring and fighting—really fighting, you know—with another fellow I don't know a man in the business who likes it. "But I'd be a fool not to fight. I make good money this way, while I had to depend on myself I would make a bare living. I don't know anything, you know—I'm just a common laborer—hardly that, either; but I'm a regular in the business. "The best I could make in the railroad shops up in St. Paul is \$60 a month and that isn't very much for a fellow to keep a wife and baby on. I'm only a thimble by trade and I'm not a good thimble. So I'm making money while I can. "My wife doesn't like to have me fight, either, but she's a business woman. The money end appeals to her, and she's right. After a while, when I'm through fighting, I'll go back to the shop. "That's a new sort of talk from a fighter. Well, this Mike Gibbons is a new sort of fighter. He is 24 years old, built like a quarter horse, blue eyed and bushy. He doesn't like to talk about himself, but, being a business man, he does talk about himself when it seems worth while. He has been boxing for fun ever since he was big enough to step on a glove. For two years he has been fighting in a semi-professional sort of way around St. Paul, Minn., professional enough technically, but hopelessly amateurish when the size of the purses he received is considered—and only for the last year he has dropped the soldering iron to pick up the gloves. His fight with Jack Denning in New York really marks his departure from the bush league. Now he's on the big time. "I played ball a little, and I tried to be a runner and did this and that, but by and by I found that I was better at boxing. The first \$12 I could get hold of I paid to the Y. M. C. A. for a year's membership and I used to work out in the gym. By and by the boys began to notice that I was better than most of the other fellows and then they kind of matched me with other fellows—and so I worked into the professional game. "But he was getting to be a wonder in the gym and one day his friends matched him with another local wonder. He didn't bother to train for the fight—he worked hard all day in the shops of the Great Northern road in St. Paul, anyhow, and only had time to box a little at night—and when the night came he just went out and cleaned up the other wonder. "I thought I was a made man," said he. "I got \$40 for that fight and I didn't get a mark. I thought that I must be cut out for boxing. It was great."

FIRST REAL FIGHT.

His first real fight was against Herbert Catherwood, a sort of professional. It was in the woods near St. Paul and Gibbons got an awful drubbing, although the decision was a draw. He also got a fine cauliflower ear, \$25 in money and a fine of \$27.50 when the court was through with him. For a business fighter, it was a doubtful beginning. Later he was matched with Jimmy Clabby, the Australian, for 10 rounds, Clabby outpunched him throughout the ten rounds. "I got along all right at long range but he lilled me at infighting," said Gibbons. "It was my fifth professional fight, and he just murdered me, though he didn't really hurt me any. "But it did me good. I had never had any professional instruction at all, and Clabby was really the first man of any class I had ever watched. While I was in the ring I watched the way he handled himself and his footwork. "For weeks after that I put in my spare time working out those problems. I'd try to see how it was that Clabby did this or that to me, and when I saw a mistake on my part, I'd correct it. "In my second match with Clabby three papers gave me the decision and two gave it to him—but he should have had it. I knew it and he knew it. He was better than I was throughout. But I had learned a lot more. "Then we got Clabby to agree to meet me a third time. This time it was at Winnipeg for 15 rounds, and I got the decision. Then I met Hillard Lang, the Canadian champion at my weight and bested him. That did me good too. I began to have real confidence in myself. "Then I came down to New York and every one treated me mighty nicely. I couldn't ask for better treatment. All that New York asked me was that I show them the goods. New York did the rest. "Although his young wife—he was married only two years and a half ago—is reconciled to his fighting, because of the money he makes, his father and mother have always bitterly opposed it. All his life "Old Man Gibbons" has worked in the railroad shops in St. Paul. He invested his earnings and a year or so ago retired, to live on the rent of the eight or nine pieces of residence property he owns. "But my mother cries when she knows that I am going to a fight," said Gibbons. "I try to keep from getting marked on her account as much as I can. If I do not get marked up a bit I don't go home until the signs have disappeared. "He is very frank in admitting that he prefers boxing to fighting. "I don't want to hurt any one," said he. "I have not knocked out many people. I don't like to." "Another reason why he does not like to knock anyone out is that the process is rough on the hands. He has a pair of bad thumbs now, which he hurt before he had learned to trick. Now, as he naively explains, he tries to hit his antagonist on a soft spot, to save his hands—and when the time comes for the k. o. he knows just where to slip it in without hurting his hands. "There is nothing pretentious about Gibbons. He carries no attendants or trainers or satchel grappers. His manager carries his manager's grip—and there are no other grips. Where he stops for training, he hires a pair of local huskies to do the rubbing for him. He is in love with work—takes miles of road work every day—and is no more dissipated than a milkmaid.

BOWLING TONIGHT.

The bowling schedule on Black's alleys this evening is as follows: City League—Ramblers vs. Juniors. Commercial League—Brook and Peterson vs. O. H. Warwick.

CHATHAM TRIMMED CAPITALS

Special to The Standard.

Chatham, Feb. 1.—Chatham tonight gave the Fredericton team with its stormy patrol, Mike Murphy, the trimming of a lifetime, overwhelming them at nearly every stage of the game and ultimately winning out 10 to 3. Chatham had practically a local line-up, only Binney, of Moncton and Milford, the regular members of the team, not being life residents of the little North Shore town. Will Godfrey, a Chatham boy, held down centre in stellar fashion and in Synott, rover, Flood and Currie, wings, he got the forward support that ensured victory. Chatham's defence was also good and had plenty of aggressiveness. For Fredericton Pugh and Walker were the bright stars, though Galloway's rushes helped them a lot. Murphy proved a frost. He had been up all the night before and though he had a shot like lightning, the locals set up such a pace that he could not stand it and except for the first part of the opening half, he was rarely dangerous. Frank Brown, of Moncton, handled the referee's job in good shape and had only a few minor penalties to mete out. The line-up was as follows: Fredericton. Goal. Binney. Pond. Point. Walker. Cover. Welling. Murphy. Rover. Milford. McMorris. Synott. Lockery. Godfrey. Galloway. Left Wing. Flood. Right Wing. Currie. Pugh. First half ended, 6 to 1 in Chatham's favor and second half, 10 to 3.

THE TIGERS WON.

In the Portland Y. M. A. basketball league fixture last evening the Tigers downed the Crescents in a rough game to the tune of 22 points to 15. The line-up was as follows: Tigers. Forwards. W. Knight. W. Kirk. E. Hartshorn. J. Elliott. F. Folkins. Guards. O. Folkins. F. Lathan. G. Lingley. F. Thorne refereed in a satisfactory manner.

ST. MICHAEL'S BOWLERS WON

In the intersociety bowling league fixture on the St. Peter's alleys last evening the St. Michael's took three points from the St. Joseph's. For the St. Joseph's Morrissey was high mark with an average of 86.23, while McCarty led the victors with an average of 85.

These are the biscuits that vanish fast behind busy little milk teeth.



Five Roses Flour Not Bleached Not Blended

CHURCH LEAGUE HOCKEY TONIGHT

Two games will be played in the church hockey league in the Queens rink this evening, when the German street Baptist boys cross sticks with the St. Stephen's Presbyterian team, and the Queen Square boys will clash with the team from St. David's church. Hallie Clawson and Percy McAvity will be the referees.

Opera Coats

and Evening Gowns in the delicate colors come up beautifully after undergoing our French Dry Cleaning process. Phone for our team. Ungar's Laundry and Dye Works 28 Waterloo street, St. John, N. B. 66 Barrington street, Halifax, N. S.

Two Fine Vitagraph Comedies

"HYPNOTIZING THE HYPNOTIST" A Hurricane of Merriment. "A SLIGHT MISTAKE" Still More Vitagraph Fun. "The Long Arm of the Law" KALEM WESTERN MISS PEARSON—Contralto. MR. GAZETTE—Tenor. New Biograph Society Drama! Next Week--Vanity Fair--3 Reels Mon. 5th Special Musicales Mr. J. A. Kelly Tenor Soloist

OPERA HOUSE

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON'S BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK (IN FOUR ACTS), with Lawrence Ewart and Margaret Shayne Exactly as Presented in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, and all the Principal Canadian Cities. Complete Scenic Production Strong Acting Company Gorgeous Costumes Prices: \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c Coming--"Dante's Inferno" Feb. 7, 8, 9, 10