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**M. S. POWER, D.D.S.**

(Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Garrison Hospital of Oral Surgery, and Philadelphia General Hospital.)

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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM

## In the Realms of Sport

### LAST NIGHT'S FOOTBALL.

B.I.S. 4 Goals; C.L.B. 2.

There was only a small attendance  
of spectators at St. George's Field last  
night, to witness the football match  
between the B.I.S. and C.L.B. The  
evening was all that could be desired  
for good football, and in this such an  
exhibition was sadly lacking. In the  
first place the teams made their ap-  
pearance only half-crowded. Delahunty  
and Sullivan, ex-Star players, and  
F. Phelan and Muir, filled up the B.  
I.S. gaps, while at least four others  
were called upon to complete the  
C.L.B. line-up. Due to the delay the  
ball was not kicked off until 7.50. The  
B.I.S. defending the spheroid goal in the  
first half had the advantage of the  
strong sun. The ball for the first  
half was transferred from end to end,  
with honors pretty evenly divided.

Upon changing over both teams set-  
tled down and handed out a better  
brand of ball. The C.L.B. forwards  
made determined efforts to score.  
Muir of the B.I.S. was called upon to  
save a hot one which went over the  
top to a corner. This was placed  
nicely by Keats and headed between  
the posts by Hooke, thus registering  
the C.L.B.'s first goal. Encouraged by  
this they increased their efforts, and  
shortly after Keats sent home the  
equalizer on an easy rolling shot  
which fooled the goalkeeper. Play  
then changed from end to end with  
both teams striving hard to send  
home the winning counter. Freddie  
Phelan, who was playing his first  
game for the season, made several  
good runs west and narrowly missed  
the mark, while Eddie Phelan, with-  
in shooting distance, resorted to sky-  
ing the leather high over the bar. The  
B.I.S., playing the better football, kept  
up the attack and after twenty-five  
minutes play, Skinner easily found the  
net, scoring No. 3. A Phelan eluded the  
opposing backs but the ball went wild. He re-  
deemed himself shortly after by tally-  
ing the fourth and final goal. The  
C.L.B. worked down field in the dying  
moments of the game, when Chafe  
lost a good opportunity to score. The  
game ended: B.I.S. 4 goals; C.L.B. 2.

### Notes On The Game

All games are advertised for 7.30.  
Players are requested to bear this in  
mind.

Several of the players in last night's  
game figured in the play minus the  
regular football outfit.

For the winners Eddie Phelan,  
Brown and Constantine, were the  
shining lights. For the losers, Noon-  
an, A. Hennebury and Keats put up  
a good game.

The C.L.B. forwards are rather  
weak in shooting on goal.

The fans are looking forward to a  
better brand of football from now on,  
and to accomplish this, Mr. Players of  
the respective teams, practice is nec-  
essary.

### ALBEN STEENROOS CAPTURES OLYMPIC MARATHON.

Clarence De Mar, U.S.A., finished 3rd  
OLYMPIC STADIUM, July 13.—The  
premier mantle of Olympic triumph  
went to the new Finnish runner, Al-  
ben Steenroos, who raced under a  
blazing sun to the classic marathon  
championship, a victory which cap-  
ed the climax to Finland's clean  
sweep of the distance races and gave  
the little Nordic country the greatest  
laurels it has even won. Chief inter-  
est to-day was centred in the mara-  
thon. This was manifested not only  
by the crowd of 25,000 in the stadium,  
which sent the band of 58 runners  
off late in the afternoon and nearly  
three hours later acclaimed as the  
conquering hero the sturdy Finn,  
Steenroos, as he strode first through  
the portal, but also along the 26 miles  
of roadside, where probably one hun-  
dred thousand more saw the great  
struggle. Over the first half of the  
winding hill and dale to the little  
French village of Portes and re-  
turn, the lead changed several times,  
the glory of the old Greek marathon  
runners being revived in the first do-  
zen kilometres by Kranis, who set the  
pace until he was succeeded first, for  
a short distance, by De Mar, United  
States, and then by Verger, of France,  
who gained the plaudits of his coun-  
trymen lining the course, until the  
ultimate victor, Steenroos, took the lead  
at the half way mark. From that  
point the Finnish star, running very  
smoothly and apparently without any  
great strain, despite the heat which  
searly equalled that of yesterday, ad-  
ded to his advantage. Three quarters  
of the way home Steenroos was out  
of sight of his nearest rival, Romeo  
Bertini, the Italian, who passed De  
Mar at the 27th kilometre mark and  
took up a gallant, but futile chase.

Through crowded lanes, over the last  
stage of the journey, never slackening  
his pace, whether up grade, over side  
paths or the cobbles of the vil-  
lage streets. Steenroos was vocifer-  
ously greeted, but, except to a fam-  
ily shout from some countrymen, he  
seemed oblivious to everything but  
keeping a straight course and a  
steady pace. While practically half  
the field had dropped out in the clos-  
ing half of the race, and others were  
barely able to keep going, Steenroos  
came in to the stadium track running  
strongly and after breaking the tape,  
raced around the field to acknowledge  
his countrymen's greetings, before  
trotting to his quarters.

"Bobby's got a new alien for his  
car." "Really? What became of the  
blonde one?"

"A Boer farmer and his brother  
shot a python near their farm and  
tied its body by rope to a tree; for," as  
Jan said to his brother, "the mate is  
sure to come, and we will shoot her,  
too." When they returned they found  
the snake alive and struggling, and  
on looking closer, found that the live  
python had swallowed its dead mate  
and so got tied to the tree too."—John  
O'London's Weekly.

### SHE RAISED HER SON TO BE A FIGHTER.

The Story Of Ma Stribling And The  
Boy She Seeks To Make A  
"Champion."

(By HUGH FULLERTON.)

"Months before my first child was  
born I decided that if it should be a  
boy I would make a fighter and a  
champion of him," said "Ma" Strib-  
ling. "Jim Jeffries, at that time  
world's champion, came to Macon,  
Georgia, where we were living, and I  
went to see him. He was magnifi-  
cent, powerful, and I decided my boy  
should be the same when he grew  
up, but with less bulky muscles."

"See him to-day—the boy they call  
'Young' Stribling, with the champion-  
ship of the world waiting for him—  
and you see how nearly I have come  
already to my ambition. You will  
not think it only a mother's pride  
when I picture him as the coming  
heavyweight champion of the world  
when he is older. He is nearly nine-  
teen. He has fought more than a  
hundred times and has never been  
knocked down. The papers said he  
was knocked down in a bout at Ma-  
con, but he was not. He has held five  
minor titles. He weighs just over  
165 in condition, and when he reaches  
full manhood he will weigh between  
185 and 200 in condition, and then  
nothing will stop him."

"I do not know whether any other  
baby's career has ever been planned  
for him as our baby's has been, and  
I know of no other one who has been  
raised entirely on physical culture  
lines."

"When I knew I was to become a  
mother I started preparing for the  
event. Both my husband and I were  
athletic. We were acrobats and  
worked fourteen years in vaudeville.  
We were strong and healthy, and  
there was no reason why our children  
should not be perfect if we cared for  
them properly. I spent much time in  
the open air, walked, took light ex-  
ercise, and watched my diet very care-  
fully."

"When the boy was born I rejoiced  
and him, perfect physically. He was  
not a heavy baby, but was very strong  
and bright, and almost from the first  
minute I began training him. When  
he was five weeks old we started to  
make him a champion."

"Whether our system has been a  
success or not you may judge by the  
fact that, although we have travelled  
all over the world and have taken  
our boys, even as babies, into all sorts  
of places, none of us ever has been  
sick. We were in smallpox epidemics,  
in plague ridden cities, have been  
exposed to yellow fever, to bubonic  
plague, to leprosy, and all kinds of  
diseases, and never have been ill. The  
children escaped even the common ail-  
ments of childhood, such as measles,  
chicken pox, and mumps."

"Why? Simply because I had kept  
them clean inside and out. I studied  
diet, exercise, and water.  
"The training for boxing started  
as soon as 'W. L.' could stand alone,  
which he was able to do at six  
months. Before that, however, his  
father and I started developing him,  
allowing him to hang by his fingers  
and lift himself."

"While I always intended him to  
be a fighter, I had more than that in  
mind. I knew the athletic work and  
physical training had developed me  
from a slender and not very strong  
girl into a strong, healthy woman  
and made me better looking."

"Ma" Stribling laughed as she said  
this. But, with a boy nearing nine-  
teen years of age, she looks like a  
woman of twenty-six and is hand-  
some, with perfect skin and fine hair  
and eyes."

"When he was just six months old  
he could stand on one foot and bal-  
ance himself. He had no fear, and  
would stand on one foot on his father's  
outstretched hand and laugh as if he  
enjoyed it, and, being healthy and un-  
afraid, he did enjoy it."

"We kept up the systematic exer-  
cise day by day, teaching him and de-

veloping his muscles. I looked after  
the diet, both for his father and the  
boy. After reading a great deal about  
dieting I concluded vegetables and  
fruits were best, with very little meat.  
None of us is a strict vegetarian and  
'W. L.' takes a little meat at times,  
but not much."

"You see," explained "Ma," I was  
not born a professional acrobat and  
had to learn. My husband came of a  
family of athletes, and not a man in  
his family for four generations ever  
smoke or drank Tobacco and op-  
ium are two things that are barred  
from our home."

"Month for month the development  
of our boys progressed steadily, and  
when 'W. L.' was about four years  
old and Herbert, who is called 'Babe',  
Stribling by the sporting writers, was  
eleven months they went on the stage  
with their father as the 'Graham  
Trio' and did an acrobatic turn in  
connection with his. A little later I  
became proficient enough to join the  
team and we became the 'Four Gra-  
hams.'"

"We toured the world in that act,  
and the importance of the boys in-  
creased. We did not think it wise to  
let them try boxing too young, al-  
though they appeared to love it. When  
'W. L.' was six and Babe was nearly  
three we had a set of boxing gloves  
made for them and their father show-  
ed them how to hold their arms and  
how to block blows."

"The boxing act of the youngsters  
was a hit, and it often was more in  
earnest than the audience knew.  
'W. L.' never liked to take a 'top',  
even to his little brother, and he pre-  
ferred boxing in earnest, although he  
never hit 'Babe' as hard as he could.  
His only kick was that he wished he  
had some one his own size to box  
with. He loved boxing and wanted  
some one who could give him a real  
fight."

"I have noticed one thing—which  
is that boxing makes boys more man-  
ly. A boy who can fight and who  
knows he can fight never is a bully  
and never starts fights and never  
fights a smaller boy."

"It was not until he was seven  
years old that 'W. L.' had a real fight.  
Both his father and I were beginning  
to fear that he was too good natured  
and did not take fighting in earnest.  
When he was seven years old he was  
very fast and clever with his hands  
and he boxed as if instinctively, but  
we were afraid he would not realize  
that it was in earnest and would  
think it was play. We decided he  
should challenge any boy of his  
weight or age to box. He was a very  
busy boy for the next five years.  
Among those he defeated was the  
champion of the Boys' Brigade in  
Shanghai while we were playing in  
China."

"He was developing rapidly. The  
training, perfect condition at all  
times, and the work made him grow  
rapidly. He was leading a pure and  
rather simple life, and I insisted that  
he get as much education as possible.  
He liked school and learned quickly,  
and his mind was as healthy as his  
body."

"His first ring battle was on Janu-  
ary 17, 1921. He wasn't hurt or  
scared, but he took some hard punch-  
es and came back more without  
losing his head or forgetting his  
science, and he showed he could hit  
with either hand."

"Since that time he has been fight-  
ing steadily, and has engaged in  
more than a hundred battles without  
being knocked down once or ever be-  
ing in danger of a knockout. We are  
very proud of him."

The mother looked fondly at the  
b'g, lounging, loose joint of a lad she  
raised, and he grinned and, reaching  
across one of his big hands, touched  
her arm gently.

"Have you seen him fight?" I in-  
quired, with a somewhat old fashion-  
ed idea that a mother might fear to  
see her son hurt, perhaps knocked out.

"Oh yes," she replied proudly. "I've  
seen practically all of his fights. I've  
seen him take some hard wallops,  
and stand a lot of punishment, and he  
always wins. After all condition is  
the thing that counts, and he has  
fought anyone to whom he was not  
superior in condition whether they  
outweighed him or had more ring ex-  
perience. He is the best conditioned  
fighter that ever stepped into a ring  
and, everything else being equal, he  
will beat the other fellow. This has  
been shown again and again. In the  
early rounds some of the more ex-  
perienced boxers have had all the ad-  
vantage, and after three or four  
rounds condition told and he got  
stronger and faster, while they got  
slower and slower. No one has ever  
hit him hard enough to knock him  
out, and condition is more than hit-  
ting power."

"I have trained him ever since he  
started boxing professionally, and  
have had charge of his training camps  
and directed all his work. He is easy  
to handle, and never having been out  
of condition, requires little work. Be-  
sides he is young, shows no tendency  
toward fat, and never has to work off  
weight."

I asked her whether boxing is good  
or bad for the morals of those enga-  
ged.

"Good," she said. "An athlete must  
live a clean life, and keep his mind  
and body clean. I have two of the  
cleanest boys ever born. Their mor-  
als are better than those of any min-  
ister I ever knew, and they are clean  
and innocent in thought and deed."

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# Cohen's Modern Emporium

Hat and Coat Specialists

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July 18, 24

"Whether this is due to athletics  
or not I don't know. I believe if a  
boy is going to be a good boy he will  
be no matter what business he is in,  
and if he is going to be bad he'll be  
bad whether he is a fighter or a  
preacher. But athletics, especially  
boxing, tend to make boys better and  
induce them to give more thought to  
themselves, more polite and self-con-  
trol."

**Cuticura Soap**  
Is Pure and Sweet  
Ideal for Children

when he had a fall and tore the li-  
gaments of an ankle, and he has had  
to lay off. He is about ready to start  
again, and maybe some day it will  
be brother against brother for the  
championship, with 'Paw' back of one  
boy and 'Maw' back of the other. And  
whichever one I second will be cham-  
pion."

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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACRES

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM