

The Crowning of New Heavyweight Champion



For the first time in the history of the world's heavyweight championship the title is held by an Italian. Here is shown a close-up of the new champion, Primo Carnera . . . and the scene in the ring when the 260-pound Carnera put the 201-pound then Champion Jack Sharkey of Boston, down and out in the sixth round of their scheduled 15-round battle at New York.

CHECKING UP ON SPORTS BY JACK ADAMS

Nearly 32,000 persons paid \$198,259.15 to see Primo Carnera defeat Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight championship of the world. Sharkey received \$69,603.34 and Carnera \$16,377.28. If the fight demonstrated anything it showed that a man weighing 260 pounds should not be put into the same ring with a man 50 pounds lighter. A giant like Carnera needs to be put in a class by himself.

At this writing the Washington Senators are battling as a team an average of .308 and are leading the league in club fielding with an average of .976. Which explains in part that pretty race in the American League.

Jack Tidball, of the University of California at Los Angeles, won the 49th annual national intercollegiate tennis championship by defeating Richard T. Murphy, of Hamilton College, 6-5, 9-7, 8-6. Tidball succeeds Clifford Sutter, of Tulane University, now overseas.

A twenty-year old University of Oklahoma sophomore, Walter Emery, won the national intercollegiate golf championship. Emery provided upset after upset in the preliminary rounds and then staged a spectacular finish to win the 36-hole final from Rodney Bliss, of Cornell, 2 and 1.

The Gonzaga University Athletic Association of Spokane, Wash., the other day staged an outdoor motor boat regatta on Lake Wendenmere, to raise funds for football.

Frank Sigafos, Indianapolis second baseman, recently established a new American Association record for hitting in consecutive games when he drove out a single in his first time at bat against Columbus. It was the 37th consecutive game in which he had hit safely one or more times.

The seven-man American track and field team that will invade Europe in a competitive tour through six countries has been named. The team consists of Raif Metcalfe, of Marquette; Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas; Ivan Fuqua, of Indiana; Johnny Morris, of Louisiana, and Joe McCluskey, John Anderson and George Spitz, of the New York Athletic Club.

The New York Yankees have not failed to secure at least one run in the last 281 games.

Teams representing England, France, Australia and Japan will compete this year in the men's national tennis championships at Forest Hills, New York.

Field shooting all year 'round—that's skeet, an exciting new sport which is becoming increasingly popular.

Scoring in ten of the eleven events, accounting for two of the three meet records, and winning five championships, the Illinois Women's Athletic Club marched off with the team title in the women's national track and field championships at Soldiers Field, Chicago, the other day.

Mercer Beasley, former tennis coach of Tulane University and coach-elect of Princeton, is going to coach the American Davis Cup team overseas.

They held a dog show in Madison, N. J., the other day. Twenty-five thousand persons attended. Interest in dogs is increasing.

Red Harrel is a young school-boy of Bainbridge, Ga., who likes to pitch. He told his farmer-father one night he was due to pitch for the high school baseball team the next afternoon. His father said: "That corn has to be cleaned up. Get in that cornfield." Red rose at 4, plowed eight hours, cleaning the field by noon. Then he pitched a double-header against Albany, shutting them out in both games.

Instructions in canning fruits and vegetables, and instructions on hogs, beef cattle, poultry and dairy cattle were given 45 4-H Club members of Wilson County at Neuse Forest during the week of July 19-24.

Dry weather has caused the price of fresh vegetables in Forsyth County to advance to the point where people who have lands that might be irrigated are investigating the possibility of watering small plots.

The Catawba County Home Farm has three acres of sweet clover that measures nine feet in height.

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TODAY and TOMORROW BY FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

GREED . . . in human nature Nellie Gray died a few weeks ago. A chronic invalid, tricked out of her small inheritance as a young woman, she had been the town pauper of West Stockbridge, Mass., for twenty years. Then a brother died and left her \$85,000. The first thing Nellie did with the money was to pay back to the town all the money the taxpayers had contributed to her support.

Only one of Nellie's relations ever did anything for her when she was poor. He was a cousin who was almost as hard up as she was. But as soon as she got her inheritance relations flocked to her house from all directions. When she died seventeen different families claimed a share in her estate. They had left her to starve, but now they wanted her wealth.

The probate court examined all the claims. There was no claim on behalf of the only relation who had ever done anything to befriend Nellie Gray. He said he didn't need it; he could get along. He wouldn't like anyone to think he'd been kind to his cousin in the hope of gain. But the court dealt out even-handed justice and this cousin got half of the estate, to the disgust of the seventeen greedy ones.

In this imperfect world it is not often that I run across a human situation which so well bears out the belief that right and justice will always triumph in the end.

SUPERSTITION . . . pains inside

In my boyhood I used to hear back country people say that it was dangerous to drink from an open stream or spring. They told weird tales of persons who had swallowed frogs' eggs which hatched in their insides. Sometimes it was lizard eggs. I remember reading many years ago a gruesome tale of a man who had thus accidentally swallowed an alligator egg, and was devoured from within by the reptile which hatched in his stomach.

I imagine that belief is as old as humanity. Folk ignorant of physiology attributed internal pains to some sort of an actual reptile in their vitals. But I had supposed that everybody knew enough in these enlightened days to realize the impossibility of such happenings until I saw a newspaper article from a seashore resort the other day.

According to this story a young woman walking on the beach picked up what she thought was a pearl. She put it in her mouth and accidentally swallowed it. And some time later, according to the account, she died in agony, devoured by an octopus which had hatched from the egg that she had mistaken for a pearl! Apparently there are still people gullible enough to swallow such stories. Age-old beliefs do not vanish as speedily in the face of knowledge as I had imagined.

HUMOR . . . with cheese

The funniest saying are often not so intended. The best bit of unconscious humor which I have heard lately was told to me by a very able woman physician who specializes in mental cases in a New England city.

One of her patients attempted suicide by taking three boxes of rat poison. That was an overdose, and nature got rid of it so quickly that he recovered. But he had his own theory of why it

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Even Tan for Boots



"Boots" Mallory, she of screen fame, went to Malibu beach near Los Angeles to acquire a sun tan . . . so down went the shoulder straps on her brief bathing suit, "Boots" declaring that she wanted an even tan.

failed to work. "Of course, I see now what was the matter," the poor semi-lunatic told the doctor. "The directions on the box said to spread the rat-poison on pieces of cheese, and I forgot the cheese!"

CHANCE . . . and a "dud"

At a church lawn-party not long ago I heard the minister's daughter complain, half seriously, that young men shy off from girls who live in a parsonage. "What chance has a minister's daughter?" she sighed, with one eye on the handsome young man who tends the soda-fountain in the village drugstore, who was devoting himself to a couple of chattering high-school girls.

Her father, overhearing her, remarked: "You make me think of a Methodist parsonage in England, where there were two daughters. They may have felt much as you do, but those two girls gave the world two of today's most famous men. One of them became the mother of Rudyard Kipling, the greatest living poet, and her sister's son, Stanley Baldwin, became Prime Minister of England."

I saw the minister's daughter a little later, talking earnestly with a young college professor on vacation, whom most of the village girls have branded as a "dud." I couldn't be sure, but I thought she was letting him hold her hand.

JOBS . . . first-rate men

The mark of a first-rate man is that he is not above taking a second-rate job if there is a chance in it to prove his own first-rateness. One young man I know lost his job in the hardest part of the depression. He tried anything else he could get to do but all he could get was a chance to sell advertising on commission. He went at it as if it was the biggest job in the world, and within six months his commissions were

running to as much as the highest salary he had ever earned. Now he's the star man of his newspaper organization. Second-rate men want first-rate jobs handed to them. First-rate men make their own first-rate jobs.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR BY JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

Between You and Me You and I are a part of this great government "of, for and by the people." For over forty years I have been a humble servant of my fellow-man. My fidelity to my trust is of record. Questions of the day concern my people—such items as have relation to their health and even moral welfare. It is my duty to work for human betterment as long as I am able.

The matter of "Prohibition" is, at this time of writing, bordering on bewilderment and—chaos. For some years we physicians have been doing our best to aid in stamping out an evil. While we were struggling to obey the law, the illicit distiller and racketeer have walked around the legitimate use of alcoholics, and have supplied the drinking world with seventy-five-cent whiskey, and have reaped fortunes for themselves, challenging Uncle Sam's drastic income tax law itself.

One of my patients—an aged man with pneumonia said, "hell, I ain't going to pay a druggist three dollars for a pint of whiskey when I can buy just as good for a dollar!"

Now comes newspaper reports that physicians may prescribe alcoholic stimulants for medicinal use, in quantity and frequency as they see fit; even to a ninety days supply, if it seems to be indicated for treatment! That means, I imagine, a prescription for a gallon of whiskey under certain conditions—for instance some chronic disease!

Well,—I'm not going by newspaper reports. Uncle Sam will have to notify me before I make any drastic changes—and I shall not run into a wholesale business of prescribing a three months supply of whiskey, law or no law. I try to obey the higher law of TEMPERANCE, SOBRIETY, RIGHT LIVING.

Erastus Parker of Harnett County planted wheat on lespezea sod and increased his yield from 28 to 60 bushels on two acres and credits the increase to lespezea. A prolonged drought in Burke County has damaged gardens, hay, pastures, and other crops to the extent of \$50,000, says R. L. Sloan, county agent. Ninety farmers sold 21,109 pounds of wool in the Avery County wool pool during the past week.

Franklin County Budget Estimate For 1933 - 1934

As by law required the Budget Estimate for Franklin County for the year beginning July 1st, 1933 and ending June 30th, 1934, has been duly filed in the office of Register of Deeds, Clerk to the Board, of the said County on Monday, July 10th, 1933. A summary of which is as follows:

Table with columns: DEPARTMENT, ESTIMATED EXPENSE, and TOTAL. Rows include Board of County Commissioners, Listing Taxes, County Sheriff, Tax Collector, General Elections, County Accountant, Courthouse and Grounds, Register of Deeds, County Jail, County Home, County Coroner, Emergency, Audit, Welfare Department, Poor Relief, Mother's Aid, Indigent Pupils, Superior Court, Clerk of Superior Court, Recorder's Court, Juvenile Court, HEALTH DEPARTMENT, COUNTY WIDE DEBT SERVICE, ROAD DEBT SERVICE, SCHOOLS, and TOTAL.

This the 10th day of July, 1933. W. N. FULLER, County Accountant, Franklin County.

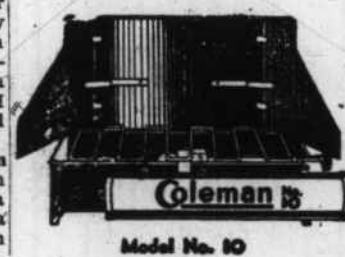
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