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When I wuz but a boy at school,
And heaved aroun' a great dumbbell,
Yet school kids sed I did it well."

When I was a boy Atlas holding up
the world struck my fancy as one I'd
like to emulate. How strong he
looked with deep chest, mighty bulg-
ing muscles, broad back and thick
arms. That reasoned I is such a man
whom I'd love to be like when I'm
grown and from that time I deter-
mined to grow and be strong. Follow
these articles and learn how I in-
creased my power and retained my
health.

Do you know that the recent drafts
showed a startling amount of men un-
fit for military service. Yes, it is
true that of every one hundred ex-
amined a large per cent were found
to be deficient, suffering from some
form of ailment, some form of phys-
ical defect, some trouble that should
not have been.

Now it must be remembered that
the first drafts were of men between
the ages of 21 and 31 years, a period
that man is and should be at his very
best. Yet statistics show that hun-
dreds of thousands of those who should
have proved the bulwark of the na-
tion's strength were actually a hin-
drance to our cause. Why? Because
if every man called had been in first
class condition the government could
have saved millions of money and
much valuable time and every soldier
knows what time means to an army.
Now that we know the facts, the
naked truth is staring us in the face,
what are we going to do about it?
Overlook evil that is gnawing at the
very vitals of the republic, a condi-
tion that is sooner or later if con-
tinued, to help effect the downfall
of this mighty commonwealth, a truth
that will cause us untold dishonor
should we chance to be at war with
some power, however, not equally
strong and wealthy, but whose man-
hood is superior to ours.
(To Be Continued.)

THE COLORED MAN IN SPORTS

The day of the Colored boxer like
that of the Colored jockey of a de-
cade ago seems fast drawing to a
close, and the question often asked
is: Have Colored men lost that spirit
of courage possessed by their fathers,
or is it the unfair stand and law of
the white man that caused him to
give up in despair and seek vocations
in less strenuous and prejudiced
fields?

I am inclined to adhere to the part
that unfairness and the ever presence
of prejudice has had more to do with
the passing of the Negro in sports in
which white men are competitors than
all else. Twenty years ago and until
a short time back we had great Col-
ored jockeys, cyclists, boxers and fol-
lowers in other sports, today we boast
of but few with rarely a headliner.

Of the runners we have Sol Butler,
recently crowned by the king of Mon-
tenegro for winning the championship
in the interallied races and broad
jump held in Europe and Howard
Drew, Binga Desmond and a few other
stars.

A score of years ago no race course
was complete without an army of Negro
jockeys, trainers, rubbers, stable
boys, etc. Today the sport of kings
boasts few if any Colored man of
prominence on the tracks.

Of the football players, Pollard, one
of the greatest pigskin kickers of all
times is still a star. There are also
several other Colored players of note.

In the boxing game a sport in which
Negroes from the days of Molineaux
to Jack Johnson won fame, but few
remain. Of the big fellows we have
several who are handy with their
dukes, chief of whom is Harry Wills
of New Orleans, believed by many to
be the best man on earth.

Dempsey is by far the best white
man and holder of the crown, but
millions of sporting men believe that
Wills would prove his superiority over
the Salt Lake mauler.

What a pity conditions have come
to a stage that we will not see a con-
test that would stir the blood and give
to old times a chance to breathe in
that spirit and atmosphere as was
their wont some thirty years ago.

Surely a Dempsey-Wills match of
twenty rounds would stir the sporting
world from center to circumference.

Wills, be it said to his credit and
to the credit of his race and the pro-
fession he follows, is in every way a
clean man.

LA GRANGE, TEXAS

Privates Samuel Sanders and John
Anderson are late arrivals from over-
seas.

Mrs. Belle Pope, sister-in-law of
Mrs. Matilda Williams, who is a sister
of Mrs. Elmira Breeding, came down
from Giddings last Friday evening and
will spend a few days here the guest
of Mrs. Elmira Breeding and daughter.
Mrs. Hattie E. Hatten is back here
again from Corpus Christi, greeting
friends.

We are sorry to learn of the very
sudden death of Mrs. Martha Sanders
on her way from her home to town.

Mr. Shelby Miller left last week
to be out of town a few days.
Our sick: Mrs. Polly Smith, Mrs.
Julia King and H. L. Vincent.

Mrs. Martha Sanders was buried
Sunday evening. Funeral was con-
ducted from St. James M. E. church
here, Rev. I. D. Coffee officiating.

Mrs. Eugenia (Robertson) Holmes
of Houston and her sister, Mrs. Mary
(Lewis) Sanford of Denison are here,
visiting relatives and seeing old
friends.

Rev. J. H. Napier is back from the
district conferenice at Lockhart and
conducted regular services at St.
James M. E. church Sunday night.

Mrs. L. E. Franklin and Miss Josie
Mitchell are back from attendance at
the summer school at Prairie View
Normal and Industrial college.

PALESTINE, TEX.

The summer normal is over and all
the teachers have returned to their
homes.

Mrs. J. H. Dodd and Mrs. B. F.
White have returned from Burelton,
Kas., where they went to attend the
funeral of their father.

Miss Velma Williams has gone to
Macdoches to be with her father, who
is quite ill.

Miss Julia Jackson of this city who
died Friday was buried Saturday.

Rev. S. M. Bolden went to Houston
to attend the district conference of
the A. M. E. church.

Mr. Sam Lewis of Jacksonville was
in our city this week on business.

Rev. Wm. Thornton is at Franklin
this week running a revival.

The Carter chapel C. M. E. church
will start a revival this week.

Mr. Louis Garland, who was in the
city this week visiting his wife, has
returned to Buffalo where he is in
business.

Rev. Juley Haynes of Jewett was in
our city last week on business for
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Mrs. Mattie Smith and Mrs. Birdie
Howard and son were Oakwood visit-
ors last week.

Mrs. Leona Durham and Mrs. Viola
McGruder went to Grapeland last week
to attend church.

Mr. Wm. Howard of Houston is visit-
ing in the city this week.

Mrs. Beulah Quarles has gone to
New Orleans, La., on a visit.

Mr. A. G. Howard was in Jackson-
ville last week on business.

Born, to Mrs. Modena Smith a son.
Mother and son doing nicely.

Mrs. Jennie Bell is taking her vaca-
tion this week.

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