

FREAK BET MADE IN BOSTON

Brave Fan Gambles 700-Mile Walk with Mud Turtles Against \$100 Braves Will Cop.

JINX FOLLOWED RED MURRAY

NEW YORK, June 6.—The wager made in Boston recently by William N. Jarvis and Fred Woodland ranks as one of the freakiest ever made since gambling became a sin.

Jarvis is a Brave rooter. Woodland doesn't think very much of the Braves. An argument ensued and this bet was made:

If the Braves win the 1915 National league pennant Woodland will pay \$100 to Jarvis. But should the Braves lose, Jarvis will have to do this:

Walk from Boston to Philadelphia and back, accompanied by Lucy Lee, a pet mud turtle. Lucy must walk two-fifths of the way. The other three-fifths of the way Jarvis must carry Lucy on his back.

A very swift mud turtle could cover ten miles a day. Owing to the fact that Lucy must amble two miles out of every five, and is not ranked as a speeding mud turtle, it looks as if Jarvis and his turtle will average about one and a half miles per day.

The distance from Boston to Philadelphia and back, is a hoof, is close to 700 miles. Covering an average of even two miles a day, it would take Jarvis and mud turtle companion just about one year to make the round trip.

Assuming that Jarvis gets about \$40 a week when regularly employed, it would mean that he will lose about fifty weeks' salary—or \$2,000—if he makes the walk, in addition to losing weight and patience and his equilibrium.

Two thousand to one hundred dollars that the Braves will win the pennant, and what a lot of confidence Jarvis must have in that Stallings outfit.

Another Freak Bet. Have you heard about that golf match for a stake of \$10,000 that is to be played on the Philadelphia Sea View golf links within the next three months? It is to be between Clarence H. Geist, millionaire, and Dr. Edward Martin.

Geist was Dr. Martin's patient. During the course of one of Dr. Martin's visits, Geist opened up the subject of golf by remarking that he didn't want to do any business about his golfing skill, but he was sure that Jerry Travels didn't have much on him.

"Whatd'ya know about that?" remarked Dr. Martin. "You might be quite a nifty little golfer. But I am sure you aren't quite as good as I am."

"Ain't, hey?" broke in Geist. "Well, I'm sure you're better. Do I can beat you any day in the week."

"You're elected as an opponent," the stakes in the medical party. And then the stakes were arranged.

If Geist loses in an eighteen-hole match he is to donate \$10,000 to establish a chair of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania. Should the doctor lose he must pay \$1,000 for a life membership in the Sea View Golf club and submit to taking a few golfing lessons from Geist.

Jinx Follows Murray. A jinx seems to pursue Jack ("Red") Murray of the Glants, preventing him from backing in the spotlight reserved for heroes, even though Murray does heroic things.

A dozen times this season Murray has performed the spectacular—done something that should merit his name being blazoned through the next day's account of the battle. But something always happened later on that distracted the attention from Murray's deeds.

A short time ago the sixth inning arrived with the Glants on the short end of a 2 to 0 score. Two Giant runners got on the bases, and then Murray belted out a home run, putting the Glants in the lead. Did Murray's feat feature in

the next morning's story of the battle? Nope, simply because in the very next inning the Cardinals overshadowed him by making seven runs.

During one of the series played with the western clubs in New York Murray made a magnificent throw to the plate, killing off a runner. It saved the game for the Glants—for the moment. But just when the writing persons were figuring on how to lead their story with Murray's accomplishment the opposition sent to the Giant pitchers, knocked a couple out of the box and did so much hitting that Murray's stunt was forgotten.

A few days before that Murray doubled with two on bases, putting the Glants temporarily in the lead. But the opposition got busy shortly afterward, rained and beat the Glants thus forcing the scribing persons to overlook Murray's timely two-bagger and dwell on more important things.

Gibbons Easily the Middleweight King, Belief in New York

NEW YORK, June 6.—If ever there was the slightest doubt regarding the status of "Mike" Gibbons of St. Paul since he came into the open and declared himself a middleweight it has had the skids put under it and has slid out of existence. There is no good reason why the crown, vacant since the untimely death of Stanley Ketchick, should not be slipped upon the pompous brow of Gibbons.

Gibbons has proved beyond question that he is the class of the middle weights. A glance through the list of contenders discloses none that has a chance with the "Minnesota Zephyr" over the short route at any rate. It is true that Gibbons has never ventured into the unknown and risky twenty-round business. He has contented himself with raking in the golden shekels while giving ten-round lessons, but is there any who will declare, and believe what he says, that Gibbons cannot ramble through twenty rounds and hold his own?

Certainly circumstantial evidence is all in favor of Gibbons being able to turn the trick without losing any of the prowess that has made one of the most popular boxers in the game today.

Glants through the layout of middleweights who are conceded to have a chance: "Young" Ahearn, "Mick" King of Australia, Leo Hook, "Eddie" McGroarty, "Jimmy" Clabby, George Chip, "Davey" Smith of Australia, Jack Dillon, Frank Klags and "Left" Smith. Compare these men individually with "Mike" Gibbons and what's the answer? Of the outfit there are but two who are within several kilometers of being as clever as Gibbons, Ahearn and Clabby. Of these latter chance of outpointing Gibbons if such a chance existed.

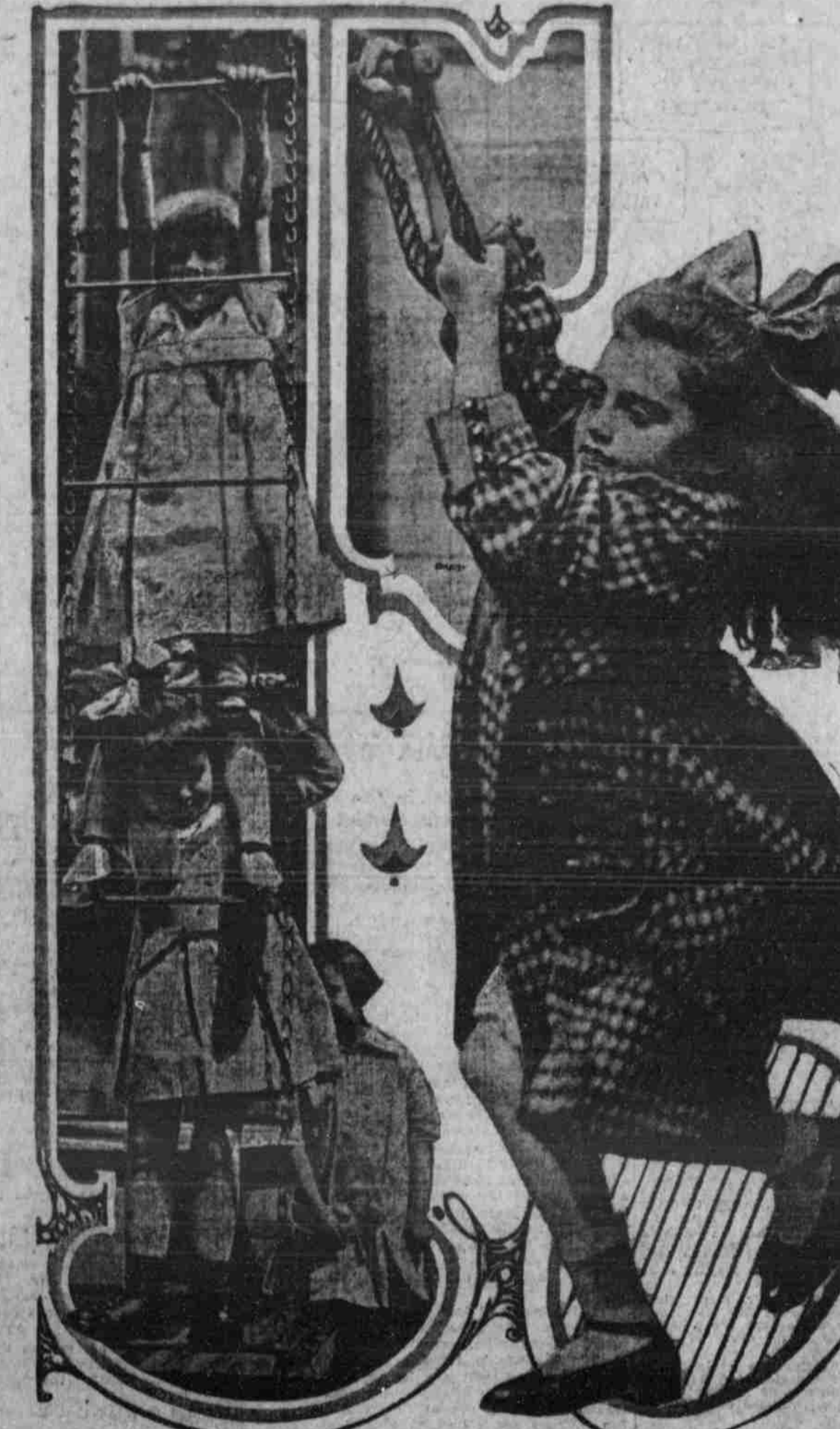
Two Ahearn would probably have the

Carter Lake Club to Have More Canoes During the Month

Now that the big Memorial day canoe regatta has been successfully held, officers of the canoe association of the Carter Lake club are preparing for the July 4 regatta, and also regatta in June with the Young Men's Christian association canoeists and those of the big Neham-Chas canoe club of Beatrice. A representative of the latter, Hugo Ahlqvist, attended Monday's regatta and issued a challenge to the Carter Lake club for a regatta of men's singles, doubles and tilting at Beatrice in June, which was accepted.

Officers of the Carter Lake canoe association are: Eloyd Finch, commodore, and John Benson, purser. R. A. Nelson, Sam Hanford and G. N. Aulbaugh, with the two officers, form the executive board.

Why Not Have Clean, Healthy Sports for Children?



How to meet the self-activity and play spirit of the little children in the schools is one of the hardest problems teachers have had to solve. All sorts of theories and methods have been tried, but all called for so much supervision of the child's play by grownups that the child lost interest or the financial burden was too heavy for the meager results the new systems cost.

A solution now seems to have been reached. Recently on the Upper West side of New York there has grown up an outdoor gymnasium where little tots can be turned loose in the sunshine to play. The gymnasium is perfectly equipped, traveling rings, vaulting buck, horizontal bars and swings of every description af-

ford the greatest pleasure to the school-ford children, and by the system employed it is necessary to have only one "gym-master" to care for the infants and supervise their use of the apparatus.

Teachers are daily realizing that amusement and excitement are the life of the child. He requires them as a plant needs water. They are the essence of his existence. So the success of the gymnasium does not depend upon the number and variety of the games played, though they constitute an important factor, but the real benefit are witnessed in the attitude of the children toward their lessons at the end of the play session.

It is a novel sight to match the agility

with which the youngsters—many of them only 4 years old—handle the ropes and the traveling rings. They are the living exponents of the old Greek philosopher's maxim that "yesterday is dead; tomorrow unborn; today I live." Their peals of happy laughter stir the summer air as they swing back and forth in the swings, climb high ladders to reach the rings and poise delighted at their prowess.

The picture on the left shows several sets of the outdoor "gym" exercising on a ladder, improvised from a part of a fire escape, while (right) another of the tots is shown going through a vigorous stunt on a swinging rope. Their pleased expressions show that they enjoy all this hugely.

GARD FIGHTS FOR GOTHAM

Freddie Welsh and Kid Williams Both to Defend Their Titles on Independence Day.

WILLARD TO SHOW LABOR DAY BY RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, June 5.—With the enactment of the Malone bill, providing a new state athletic commission and apportioning an increase in the boxing tax to the per cent, the first fight since the New York embarks upon a new era, one tended for the betterment of the game.

The sport now narrows down into a fight of the survival of the fittest, and are long there will be less than a dozen reputable clubs doing business, as against the fifty odd that are now inflicting themselves upon the gullible New York public.

Brighton Beach race tracks and Ebbets' field base ball park are the all France clubs, and one of these will drop out of sight as soon as the other establishes its bid by patronage. Just at present it is impossible to say which will survive as the management of both corporations have to date served some two-hundred fight dishes to their patrons.

With the competition for suitable attractions varying space between these two clubs the fight fan of New York is bound to benefit, as he will be afforded a choice of two good cards whenever these clubs present shows. And it is at about this time the local ring follower received the consideration due him in the matter of bouts of high caliber.

The poor misguided New York supporter of boxing has had many a citizen handed him during the last five weeks what with suspicious fights and indifferent work by the boxes. In addition to the well-known bouts that never materialized, so there is something coming to him, and it is up to the promoters of the Brighton Beach and Ebbets' field enterprises to make up in a measure for the shabby treatment accorded the fans by fellow promoters.

Change to Battle. And it was small little surprise if one or two boxing titles changed hands right here in the greater city during the third spell. Already we are assured that the recognized champions in the settled division, and the newly recognized title holders in the disputed classes, will disappear themselves for the edification of the local fans and business purses. Kid Williams, Johnny Kilgus, Freddie Welsh and Jess Williams, the undisputed champion will gather in the shekels at one of the stars of these big jobs, while

COBB'S AVERAGE AGAINST JOHNSON IS BUT .233

Walter Johnson has faced Cobb in the capacity of pitcher just 23 times, and that many times at bat the champion batsman of the American league has left the field to the bench 10 times hitless, the gentleman from Georgia falling to sweat the ball in his usual consistent and bilious manner when facing the consistent Mr. Johnson. So Walter Johnson has the honor of being about the only hurler to hold the fiery Cobb, the champion batsman of the Tigers and the world in submission. In the 23 times that Cobb faced the Washington star he made thirty-one hits, nine runs; just six of the hits were better than singles, consisting of three doubles and three triplets. These figures give Cobb a batting average for the eight seasons he has maintained a

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To Play at Burlington. The annual ball game between the Chicago and Omaha offices of the Burlington railroad will be played in the Threeway league ball park at Burlington, on Sunday, June 6.

Western League Averages

Table with columns for Club, Club Batting, Club Fielding, and Individual Batting. Lists statistics for various clubs like Omaha, Lincoln, and Denver.

National League Averages

Table with columns for Club Batting and Club Fielding. Lists statistics for various clubs like Cincinnati, New York, and Boston.

Pitching Records

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Power Three Hundred Hitters

His speaker, the brilliant Red Sox outfielder, declares that 300 hitters will be scarce this season in the American league and states that the reason for this fact is that there is better pitching in Johnson's circuit than there has been since he entered the league. No doubt Speaker is right as far as a natural ability is concerned, but the youngsters who should be sensational performers are so erratic that their good games have been lessened.

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