CLUB OWNERS IN Dallas Is Re-Elected WESTERN LOOP **PROLONG SEASON**

Magnates Meet in Chicago-Circuit to Remain Intact-154 Games to Be Played Next Year.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- A. R. Tearney of Chicago, chosen president of the Western League a year ago, was reelected at the annual meeting of the Tearney also holds the presidency of the Three-I League.

The club owners decided to in The union amended the constitu-

The club owners decided to increase their playing schedule from 140 to 154 games for the 1920 season. The sentiment was strongly in favor of the longer season because of the interest shown in the sport during the past season, which was one of the most successful in the history of . the league.

President Tearney announced the total attendance was 580,000, the big-

gest season in five years.

"Base ball enjoyed a remarkable revival and I look for a more prosperous season next year," President Tearney said.

The circuit for next season probably will remain intact, although notice was served on Thomas Fair-weather, owner of the Des Moines club, that unless better support was given the club there, the franchise would be transferred to another city. Mr. Fairweather, who is mayor of Des Moines, was given 30 days in which to canvass the situation and determine whether Des Moines would retain the club. Des Moines drew the smallest attendance of any club in the league last season.

Hotel Accommodations For Omaha Fight Fans Arranged at St. Paul

A wire to Gene Melady from the St. Paul hotel of St. Paul, Minn. assures the crowd of fight fans go- Cleveland Player ing to the Twin City to "take in" the Gibbons-O'Dowd championship battle, Friday night, that they will be amply cared for upon their ar-rival there. The hotel manager tele-graphs that they will be glad to handle the 100 reservations, with 50 singles and 25 double rooms, with

The Melady special will leave the Northwestern depot Thursday evening, arriving in St. Paul Friday morning. The fans will be able to see the foot ball game Saturday afternoon and return to Omaha leaving St. Paul Saturday evening and arriving home early Sunday

Glass Undecided When He'll Resign To Take Senatorship Elgin Protests Game

Washington, Nov. 17.-Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, has not determined just when he will resign to accept the appointment as successor to Senator Thomas S. Martin of Virginia, who died last

After Mr. Glass was notified by Governor Davis that he had been selected, he sought the advice of President Wilson, who urged him to accept. He probably will send a formal letter of acceptance to Governor Davis Tuesday.

There was much speculation as to who would be named by the president to take Mr. Glass' place as head of the Treasury department. More than a dozen names were mentioned, but no one seemed to have any decided lead, in the opinion of ficials in touch with the situation. Mr. Glass told friends he would make a recommendation if the president desired, but declined to say who he might have in mind.

Socialists Lose Seats

In French Elections Paris, Nov. 17.—Election returns up to 11 o'clock Monday night show the disposition of 548 seats as fol-

Republican left 117; radicals 53; radical socialist 71; republican so-cialists 24; unified socialists 54; dis-sident socialists 6; progressives 120; L'Action Liberal group 73; conserv-

afives 31.
The left republicans gained 51. lost 17 seats. The radicals gained 20, lost 26; socialist radicals gained 9, lost 20; socialist radicals gained 9, lost 85; republican socialists gained 7, lost 15; unified socialists gained 6, lost none; progressives gained 78, lost 5; L'Action Liberal gained 49, lost 6; conservatives gained 12, lost 12.

A. A. U. President; Next Meeting at New Orleans

Boston, Nov. 17.-Samuel J. Dallas of Philadelphia was re-elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, and New Orleans was selected for the next convention, at the annual meeting which closed Monday night with a banquet.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Joseph Conway of Boston; second vice president, La-trobe Cogswell of the South Atlan-tic association; third vice president, Herman Obertubessing of the Pacific association; secretary treasurer, elected at the annual meeting of the Fred W. Rubien of New York; club owners Monday. President trustee, J. Bartows Weeks of New

tion to permit refusal of registra-tion to girls under 14, and adopted resolutions favoring state and federal legislature to establish in the public schools a universal system of physical education. It was voted to urge the addition of catch-as-catch-can wrestling to the Olympic

Lightweight Champion Knocks Out Duffy in Second Round at Tulsa

Tulsa, Okl., Nov. 17.-Benny Leonard of New York, lightweight champion of the world, knocked out Jimmy Duffy of Lockport, N. Y here Monday night in the second

After about a minute of the first round had been consumed, Leonard pulled away from Duffy, sending over a right cross, Duffy taking the

count of eight. Duffy was sent to the floor three times; the round end-ing with Duffy hanging to Leonard. Duffy came slowly out of his corer in the second round. After 36 seconds in the ring he again went down, staying for the count of eight. Leonard sent over a left jab and Duffy went down in his own corner. After the referee had told off the count of three he stopped the bout

Goes Into Lead for

Cleveland, Nov. 17.-By winning wo of Monday's four games, Charles McCourt of Cleveland, went fourth round of a scheduled sixinto the lead in the three cushion billiard championship tournament, with six games won and one lost.

McCourt defeated Charles Otis,
the Brooklyn veteran, 50 to 37 in

49 innings. R. L. Cannefax of New York, three rounds. Coming out of the defeated Otto Raiselt of Chicago, fourth, he backed his opponent into 50 to 32 in 55 innings, going into a neutral corner and with a well di-second place. He has won five rected one-two punch he knocked games and lost one, against five won and two defeats for Reiselt in third place.

Against Uakdale Team Elgin, Neb., Nov. 17 .- The Elgin high school boys and girls, accom-

panied by a large number of root ers, suffered defeat at the hands of the Oakdale quintet, the Oakdale girls winning by a score of 20 to 11 and the Oakdale boys winning, 19 to 8. The boys game was unusually rough and, although many fouls were called on Oakdale, it did not seem to eliminate the way the Oakboys have of playing basket

Coach Hinman of Elgin objected to Anderson of Oakdale playing, claiming that according to Nebrasrules he was ineligible, having gone to school but one day before the and the festival was arranged in game was played. This was also honor of Uruguayan, Cuban and Artrue of other men on the Oakdale team. Hinman had taken his men from the floor, when a compromise was made. Superintendent Holmes of Oakdale announced to the spectators that the games were played un-der protest, and that if Anderson was found ineligible, the game, win or lose, was to be forfeited to El-

The matter will immediately be taken up under the board of control of the Nebraska High School Atnletic association, of which Superin-tendent Showalter of Norfolk is chairman.

Anderson of Oakdale was easily the stellar player on the floor. Referee: Hinman; umpire: Much

Langford K. O.'s Johnson. Sioux City, Nov. 17.—Sam Langford, the Boston "Tar Baby," knocked out Battling Jim Johnson of Chicago in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round fight hert Monday night. The new Englander did not exert himself during the pre-Washington, Nov. 17.—The supreme court will take a recess next Monday until December 8.

Pimples and Skin Eruptions Danger Signs of Bad Blood

These Warnings.

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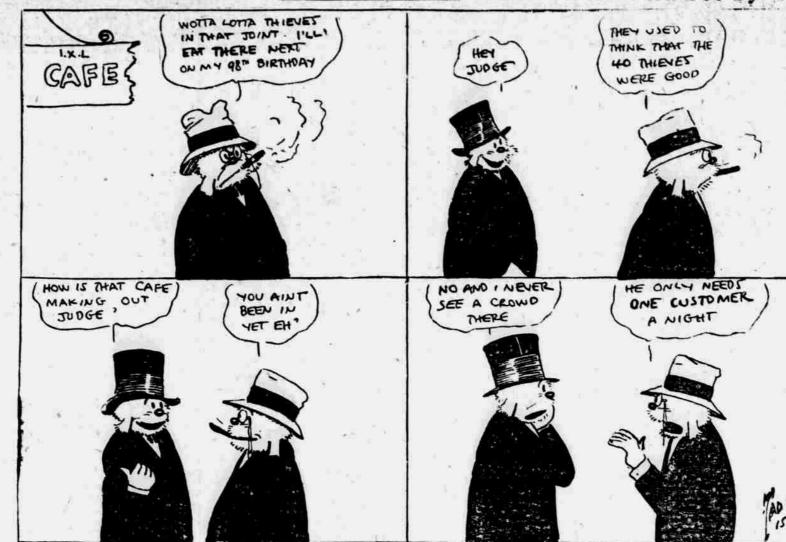
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NEBRASKA BOXER KNOCKED OUT BY BILL BRENNAN

Andy Schmarder of Louisville Put Away by Chicago Celt in Fourth of Six-Round Bout.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Bill Brennan, the Three-Cushion Title big Chicago Celt, took one more step owards a return match with Jack Schmarderer, heavyweight champion

round contest at the Olympia A. A. Schmarderer created quite a sensation in pugilistic circles by holding Joe Jeannette even in a hard eightround bout. Brennan battled the navy man in the body for the first

First Bull Fight in Three Years Is Held in Mexico City Ring

Mexico City, Nov. 17 .- El Toreo, Mexico City's famous bull ring, was the scene Sunday afternoon of the first bull fight since the sport was forbidden in the federal district by President Carranza, almost three years ago, 17,000 persons attending. No bulls were killed, but in other respects the sport was the same as ka High School Athletic association in former years. There is a growing agitation for return of the fights honor of Uruguayan, Cuban and Argentina sailors from battleships which escorted the body of Amado Nervo, late minister to Argentine, to Mexico.

Brian Downey Outpoints

"Goats" Doig in Ten Rounds Peoria, Ill., Nov. 17.—Brian Downey of Columbus earned a shade over Billy "Goats" Doig of La Salle in a 10-round no decision bout tonight, according to newspa-

Elect New President.

Sioux City, Nov. 17 .- George Red" Andreas, veteran base ball player has been elected to hear the ioux City base ball club of the Western League next year to succed Harry A. Eells, it was an-nounced tonight by officials of the Sioux City Booster's Athletic as-

Andres will occupy the position of president and secretary of the The management and activities of the club will be under his supervision although a playing manager will be selected.

With the Bowlers.

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SOME MORE FROM LUDENDORFF'S BOOK. T DER time vhen ve vas losing dar var very successfully, des Clown

Prince vas haffing der dozen uniforms made that vould fit very loose below der neck. Mitt der Prince, everything is loose above der neck and he vants his uniforms to be in der harmony mitt his ideas.

As I said before in some future article, everything on der vestern front vas going vell in der east, but I haff no idea that der Kaiser vould W. J. Braham, of Sidney; and J. go south. Der Austremens vere retreading fine. It vas der proverb that M. Showalter, of Norfolk, are the practice makes der perfection. Our allies, who iss der Turk, needs der leader und as I said before, iff you vas listening mitt der ears, der Pied Dempsey when he knocked out Andy Piper makes der fine leader mitt der bunch of rats.

> Dis book writing foolishness is der new business mitt me. Der Berlin peeble pay me ten pfenigs for der word. That iss cheap compared to what der German peeble is now paying for each von of der Billhelm's words. I am der plain soldier, first mitt last. In der recent shinnyka-

To der finish, my brave army, led by myself, fought like der maniacs. Dey took der example from der leader. Dey defended 'emsellus against der orphan mitt der vidow und only der underhand propumganda uff starvation defeats us.

At dis time, vhen der German army vas leading der Yanks on like the sailor out.

In the semi-final, Mel Coogan of Brooklyn decisively defeated Jimmy Murphy of Philadelphia in six fast rounds.

At als time, when der derman army vas reading der Tanks on the der rabbit leads der bulldog, der bourgeoise looks mitt himself in der stomach und discovers dot he can button der vest on hiss backbone. Der full stomach makes dar empty purse but der empty purse don't make der full stomach. Der German hen iss cackling. But no eggs. Der proverb iss dot it iss der poor hen vot don't vork both vays. Diss subtle propumganda uff starvation iss vot defeats der Imbeerial Hussars.

> Der toughest kind uff indigestion iss der kind vot comes from der food vot ain't in der stomach. Und to add to der troubles, der Clown Prince insists on der speeches. It vass der cackling mitt der different kind uff goose vot saved Rome. Der Prince is sundoubtumbly der fine limousine athlete, but he hass me vorried all der time. Der chin ain't pinned on very tight. He has der sloping bow like der Lipton boat vott don't vin any uff der yacht races. Der resemblance iss remarkable mitt der vinning. I could never tell iff he is vearing his tonsils low or his Adam's Applum

> How could a general keep der mind on der vork when he iss thinking on der chin? Der Prince has no vhiskers. Like der Rocky Mountain goat, only a vild hair could got der foothold on dot chin. But he insists on butting in mitt der talkfuss. He don't know dot der var is a different ousiness mitt diffing der laffeliere to der opera singer.

Hiss old man iss just as bad. Ve could never agree on der direction der army should retread. Except dot it should be backwards.

New School of Champions In Golf Already at Hand

Quimet Schooled in Short Game-Champion of Today Is Master of Every Shot in the Bag, He Says-Difficulty in Handling Specific Club Depends on Individual Player, His Belief.

By FRANCIS OUIMET.

I am often asked which club in wanted is an answer that will aply to the average golfer, one who learns to play an average game: By that I meant a game that now and then is consistent enough on each hole to permit the player to get in strokes knows full well where his even break once he is there. trouble lies.

In my cwn case the drive has been he most difficult shot to master. Time and again the drive has carried me into trouble that has left me beyond the power to recover. This past season has been a bad one for me with the driver. At the time of the open my driver was not working any too well and just when I thought I had it remedied for the amateur it failed me against Woody Platt in an extra hole affair that sounded my

Personally, though, I think the clubs used for short distance strokes give the average golfer the most trouble. All through the open season on the links he will lose matches mostly because of his inability to play an average game with the mashie or the putter. Beginners invariably get better results on long shots than on the shorter ones, where touch and niceties of play count most. This is due almost entirely to our national desire to swat the ball. There is nothing which makes a golfer feel better than a long drive or brassie. He'll talk

pions were champions because of their uncannay ability with, first the golf is the most difficult to master. putter and then the mashie. A new That is a hard question because the school is already at hand, one which answer is often different with different individuals and because it champion of today is master of depends upon what degree of mas- every shot in the bag. His drives tery is meant by the person putting are long and straight and his sec-it up to you to reply. I think what puts like a Travis used to. As a result the present day champion, a player like Dave Herron, for example, is a favorite over one of the fame because of his skill at the short well within the 80s. Anyone who game. Dave simply gets to the green plays a course so consistently that in less strokes and, as he has also his medal varies but two or three mastered the short game, has an

This modern and proper development of golf is causing the crack players to give more attention to their long game. It was Long Jim Barnes who is credited with saying once that by mastering the short game the rest would take care of While that is true of Barnes it

not true of all of us. We have to give more time to practice than in former years because there are more clubs to be master of at all times. One cannot spend his off hours entirely with a mashie and putter. The driver, the brassie and midiron demand almost as much at-

Different Case with Beginner.

But the case is different with the average golfer and especially with the beginner. He cannot hope to improve his game until he gets down to brass tacks and mashie and putter. These clubs must be understood in all their varying moods and controlled to the extent that the golfer knows when and how to use them to the best advantage. The use of these clubs best teaches the about it for days and smile every player the game. After they are time he recalls the sensation. In well under control is the time to time he recalls the sensation. In consequence, he gives more time to practicing with the wood than with the irons particularly the mashie.

Otherwise the player is up against

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Cage Championship of

Lincoln, again will be the scene of | IT IS likely that the fans making this the state basket ball tournament. This is the announcement of the state Nebraska High School Athletic association and the athletic department of the University of Nebraska. At the session of the state board of directors in Omaha a few weeks ago the place of the tournament was not announced.

W. G. Brooks of Nebraska City; M. Showalter, of Norfolk, are the new board of directors selected by State Athletic association. Messrs. Brooks and Braham, are new members of the board, while Mr. Showalter was re-elected secre-tary of the board. Paul J. Schissler. head coach of the University of Nebraska quintet and assistant director of athletics, will represent that school in arranging the tournament. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 4, 5 and 6, will be the dates on which the tournament will be held. This is a change from previous years as the state tournament was usually four days in length. The board of directors wished this

Battling Levinsky Out

Fights Bartley Madden Montreal, Nov. 17 .- Battling Lerinsky of New York, outfought Bartley Madden, of New York, in a

State to Be Decided At Lincoln in March

hardship upon the surviving team as they will play two games on the The teams will be classified in different classes in accordance with the last year's rules. This will leave 16 teams in each class. A member of the board of control will make the drawings for the first round of games.

tack of neuritis.

BILLY GIBSON and Lightweight Cham-Bill. Y GHSON and Lightweight Champion Beinny Leonard left New York the other afternoon for a month's trip in the west and southwest. For the three bouts aiready arranged it is expected Benny will gather in, at a conservative estimate, at least \$20,000. Not so bad for a month's work. Leonard even now is considered as having made more money in the ring than any other lightweight in the history of pugilism.

From The Sporting Editor)

having made more money in the ring than any other lightweight in the history of pugilism.

Before his weight or the superior skill of some other boxer deprive him of the opportunity to take in money in chunks from \$5.000 upward, Benny will have gathered together enough money to live like a retired banker without "mussing up" that immaculate haircemb any more than he usually does in the ring.

Benny is going out this year to make his record income. He is willing to stake his title for the big money, and already has agreed to meet Jimmy Duffy, the Lockport boy, at Tulsa, Okla, this month. The bout will be at it rounds and to a decision.

Some criticism has been leveled at Leonard for taking on Duffy in preference to other more prominent contenders for his crown, but the season is young and the champion can scarcely be blamed if he walts a bit later in the season when his regular boxing and training will put him in the very best of condition.

condition.

After the Tulsa bout Benny will take on another welterweight, Johnny Griffiths of Akron, at Denver, November 20, and early in December he will meet Harvey Thorpe, another heavier boy, in Kansas City in his second 10-round bout of the trip.

"Biddy" Bishop, the astate Cincinnati a unique appearing card advertising his heavyweight scrapper. Dick O'Brien labeled 'Two Cincinnati Champions,' a picture post card shows the pictures of Pat Moran, manager of the world champions along the state of Pat Moran, manager of the world champions along the state of Pat Moran, manager of the world champion Reds and Dick O'Brien. 'Biddy' writes in asking for a bout with Harry Williams, the local heavyweight scrapper, for his battler. He says he has no place in view at present, where the match might be staged, but would be slad to make the match if a suitable place could be fond.

Two weeks ago the freshmen casily defeated the Cotner Bulldogs, 20 to 0, on Nebraska field. Cotner in turn has been defeated by a slightly larger score by the western collegiate champions, thus adding to the interest in the game. However, the university beginners expect a victory.

It is planned, since the varsity do not have a game Saturday, to make the freshmen conflict the

IT HAS been said among a number of Omaha sport fans, that after Friday and Saturday, when the "Melady Special" goes to St. Paul, that sporting events of interest to local fans will be a dead issue until December 5, when Earl Caddock returns to the mat game against Sam clapham, the British champion.

IT IS likely that the fans making this remark have forgotten that an epecially good card of boxing events together with a star mat performance will be staged in Council Bluffs auditorium on Friday, Nocember 28, by the Council Bluffs Athletic association, of which Al Flori is the leading figure and president. The mat event will be a best two out of three fall match between Charlle Peters, the Sarpy county sheriff and some mysterious gentleman from Chicago, who posted an appearance forfeit, but does not wish to disclose his identity until the night of the match.

THIS new "Mystery Man" from Chicag declares he has long wanted a crack at Peters and he fears that something will go wrong if it is known to the general public just who he is. His forfeit binds him to appear and Flori assures the fans that he is a real wrestler, having met some of the best in the game, within the last few years.

BESIDES the Peters-"Mystery Man"

THE four-round preliminary will probat ly be closed today or tomorrow. The Flutfa association matchmaker is trying to get a Council Bluffs boxer to appear against an Omaha scrapper. Featherweights or lightweights, with some real boxing ability. may possibly land a bout for November 28.

board of directors wished this change for the season of 1920. If this does not prove a success it will probably be changed to the original four days.

This arrangement will prove a hardship upon the surviving team as hardship upon the surviving team as and meet Noyes. It has been suggested that Drexel, after the bout with Callahan, is in no shape to take on such a "tough" character as Johnny Noyes. The general trend of thought around Omaha regarding the matter is that the St. Paul promoters did not care to put Drexel on so soon after losing a contest. As a matter of fact, the defeat suffered by Drexel should not have interferred with the St. Paul bout at all, for the main event is the attraction for that night, anyway, and it might have meant a real "comeback" for Drexel

McCourt Defeats Lean.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 17 .- Charles McCort of Cleveland defeated Jesse Lean of Cincinnati, 50 to 45, in the first game of three-cushion billiard Bartley Madden, of New York, in a championship tournament. The 10-round bout tonight. Madden game went 54 innings. McCourt's Got No Relief From Trouble substituted for Eugene Brosseau, high run was eight.
the Canadian middleweight cham- Tiff Denton of Kansas City won from Clarence Jackson of Detroit, 50 to 38, in 64 innings. pion, who is suffering from an at-





FRESHMEN PLAY **CHAMPION YORK** TEAM SATURDAY

Varvity Eleven Has No Game On That Day and Interest Will Be Centered on Scrubs.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Specia elegram.)-United efforts of the Cornhusker foot ball coaches, Head Coach Henry Schulte included, were directed Monday toward conditioning the freshman eleven for their titular meeting with Ernic Franks' champion York college grid men on Nebraska field Saturday after-

The Scrubs, minus the services of Ned Strain, veteran quarterback, who was all-state college quarter on the Cotner eleven before enterng Nebraska, and who is ineligible to play in Saturday's game on account of being down in his studies, John Riddell is freshman coach.

Two weeks ago the freshmen legiate champions, thus adding to the interest in the game. However, the university beginners expect a

main interest of the week, Comprehensive plans are under way to turn out a large crowd. Several Husker freshmen are said to be as classy grid battlers as ever marshalled under the Scarlet and Cream ban-

St. Paul Manager Trying to Buy Minneapolis A. A. Team

Scattle, Wash, Nov. 17.—Mike Kelly, manager of the St. Paul team of the American association, probably will not manage the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast base ball league next year, as first re-ported. Word reached here that Kelly was trying to purchase the Minneapolis club of the American association.

Geneva Defeats Clay Center.

Geneva, Neb., Nov. 17.—(Special.)
—Geneva High school vanquished Clay Center in foot ball Friday on the home field, 78 to 0. The Geneva Besides the Peters Mystery Man Westling match, two boxing bouts will be staged. The feature boxing event will be the return engagement between Harry Williams and Billy Uvick. This time, they will go six rounds to a referee's decision. The club reserves the privelege of naming the referee, and it is likely that Jack Fitzgerald will be asked to handle this bout. season, In the game with Clay Center a few weeks ago the score was 27 to 0. A game is scheduled for next Friday with the Hebron team at Hebron. On Thanksgiving day Stromsberg will come to Geneva for contest at the fairgrounds in the

> Today's Colendar of Sports. Racing: Continuation of fall meeting of Maryland Association at Bowle.
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> Horse Show: National horse show, Madison Square Garden, New York,
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> Field Trials: Annual trials of New England Basels clash at East Brookfald Mass.

MRS. M. HARTER HAD TO STAY IN **BED FOR WEEKS**

Until She Took Tanlac-In Best of Health Now.

"Tanlac has overcome my troubles f eight years' standing and put me better health than I have been in many years," was the statement made by Mrs. Mary M. Harter, who lives at 2608 Chestnut St., Kansas City, Mo., when she called at the Owl Drug Co., Kansas City, the other day.

"It was about eight years ago that my health began to fail me-and since that time I have been bothered with rheumatism, neuralgia and stomach trouble," she con-tinued. "The rheumatism was in my shoulders and under my shoulder blades, and at times it hurt me so bad that I couldn't raise my arm above my head. I had a poor appe-tite and the little I did manage to eat disagreed with me and caused me much distress, and sometimes I felt so terribly bloated up that it was hard for me to get my breath I was badly constipated and had to be taking laxatives all the time, and often I had dreadful headaches and neuralgia in my head. I was so nervous that it was out of the question for me to get a good night's rest, and several times I be-came so terribly run-down and weak when I had neuralgia that I had to take to my bed and stay there for weeks at a time. "None of the medicines I ever

took did me any good until I start-

ed taking Tanlac, and I'll tell you it takes but very little of any kind of medicine when you've got the right sort. Why, it hasn't taken but three bottles of Tanlac to overcome all these years of suffering and put me in the best of health, and I am sixty-five years old, too. The rheumatism has left my shoulders and I can raise my arms above my head whenever I please without a pain at all, and I am never troubled with headaches or neuralgia in the least. I am eating anything I want and digesting it perfectly with no bad effects at all, and the nervousness and constipation have both been entirely re-lieved. I sleep like a child every night, feel built up in every way, and am gaining in weight and strength as fast as I can. I am certainly thankful for Tahlac, for it has helped me more than all other medicines combined."

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