

**FITZSIMMONS
WORSTS
GARDNER**

**The Old Fighter Not
Dead Yet
Decision Rendered in
20th Round**

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 27.—Robert Fitzsimmons proved Wednesday night that he was not a dead one, when he outboxed and outgeneraled George Gardner in 20 full rounds. Fitzsimmons was awkward and as cunning as of yore. He apparently realized that he must foster strength, and there was not a moment when he was not carefulness personified. While the old man received punishment from Gardner he could not knock his opponent out, although he landed a number of vicious blows.
From the beginning of the performance Gardner was not Fitzsimmons' class. He landed the old-timer once in a while but Fitzsimmons was always going away from him, and his blows were harmless. Several times Fitzsimmons apparently had Gardner almost out but was either too tired or lacked his old strength and could not land a knock out punch. Fitzsimmons was very skillful in blocking and dodging Gardner's blows, and his clinches and breakaways were very careful. The decision was given in the 20th round.

**MILITARY
GOVERNOR
UNDER FIRE**

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
Washington, Nov. 27.—Among the witnesses in the Woods investigation this morning, was Major Runcie who wrote the article in the North American Review criticizing the Brooke administration as military governor of Cuba. The article is said to have been prepared at the instigation of Wood and Major Ladd, who audited Wood's accounts. Wood's opponents say he actually ordered Runcie to write the article. Wood enters a general denial.



**BOW HEALTH
IS
GAINED**

The story of a great deal of the unhappiness of women is a story of lost health. Women wonder how it is that little by little the form loses plumpness, the cheeks grow hollow and mallow, and they feel tired and worn-out all the time. In a large proportion of cases when women are weak, run-down and falling off in flesh and looks, the root of the trouble can be traced to womanly diseases which undermine the general health. The proof of this is that women who have been cured of painful womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription have recovered their general health, gained in flesh and in appearance.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly diseases which sap the general health. It establishes regularity, drives weakening germs, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"I suffered for three years with ovarian trouble," writes Mrs. Anna Quinn (Treasurer Woman's Athletic Club, of 224 Spencere St., Milwaukee, Wis.). "The treatment I took did not do me a particle of good, until a good neighbor who had been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription advised me to give it a trial. The next day took my first dose, and it was my first step toward recovery. In nine weeks I was a different woman; my flesh which had been falling became firm, complexion clear and my eyes bright. I was simply an indication of the great changes which from pain and suffering to health and happiness."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

**MYRTLE
POINT
FRACAS**

**Local Bad Man Beats
Old Man**

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
Myrtle Point, Nov. 30.—Dan McCulloch was tried before Justice of the Peace, Short today for disturbing the peace Sunday Afternoon. He had made a rough house of the Myrtle Point hotel barroom, throwing billiard balls, chairs and poker chips and lastly a small cut around the room. He was fined \$5. He seemed not content with this, and went in a poker game in the evening in Macklin's saloon, and picked a quarrel with Joe Kennedy an old man 65 years of age. In the fracas that followed, Kennedy was badly wounded in the right temple. He received two bad gashes which seemed to indicate that a knife or some sharp instrument had been used.
Dr. Stemmer attended the man, and dressed his head, after which he was able to walk about.
McCulloch had not been arrested at the time of this report.

WHY MILK VARIES.

Some of the Reasons for the Marked Difference in Tests.
Professor J. A. Conover of the Kansas station writes of milk tests as follows:
"At nearly every institute attended by Professor Cottrell and myself the question was asked, 'What is the reason our milk tests 2.5 per cent one month and next, under exactly the same conditions, it tests 4 per cent or more?' There are a great many things that affect the test, so that we cannot point to any one thing as doing it. In the first place, the conditions are never 'exactly' the same; the pasture may be better one month than another, the weather may be cooler or warmer, perhaps you encourage the cow less with the milk stool or perhaps the boy who brings them in does not get them so much excited. All these things and many more influence the per cent of butter fat."
Kindness is sure to be rewarded by an increase in both the per cent of butter fat and also in the milk yield. Whenever you abuse the cow, either by a sharp word, the milk stool or by running her, you are taking money out of your pocket by decreasing the per cent of butter fat and also the yield of milk. Whenever the cow suffers for lack of food, water or lack of proper care, there is a decrease in the amount received from her.
There are other reasons why your test may be lower one month than another. When the milk is warm, it churns very easily, so that when you send your milk to the station in cans only half full they will be partially churned when they get there. There is no way of getting a fair sample of such milk, for the butter fat that is churned is lost both to the patron and to the creamery. If you have a can and a half to send, fill one can full, so that you will be sure to have that much that will not be churned. Keep the milk as cool as possible, as it does not churn so readily at a low temperature.
If you do not want low tests do not take the first milk yourself and let the calf have the last. The first milk often tests as low as one-half of 1 per cent, while the last will test from 10 to 12 per cent. Don't skim all your milk before you send it to the station and then expect it to test 6 per cent.
To the creamery man I would say keep all the samples of milk from churning if possible. Good tests can never be obtained from a churned sample without the use of ether and this is too laborious a process for you. It is claimed by some that simply heating the milk to a temperature that will melt butter fat will answer, but my work in this line convinces me that satisfactory results can never be obtained in this manner.

The child is so often right. It has not the miscellaneous knowledge of the grownup person who reads newspapers and keeps a tame Encyclopaedia Britannica in a carefully devised cage. But the childish mind has an unerring feeling faculty not in any way confused by superfluity of information.—London

**BANDITS
CLOSELY
GUARDED**

**Fears of Attempted
Rescue by Friends**

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
Chicago, Nov. 30.—Four Carbon bandits were placed under extra guards at the Harrison street station this morning to prevent a jail delivery. Armed patrol held the corridors, and only the immediate relatives of the prisoners were allowed entrance.
The bandits are being treated as though they were under the death watch. Every visitor is searched. A speedy trial, conviction and execution is expected.
Vandyn's sweetheart, Mamie Dunn, is exploiting herself in a museum to gain funds for his defense. Vandyn was a member of the Kid Curry gang of Idaho desperadoes, and has friends and accomplices in the Hole in the Wall.
Roesti, the least given to boasting of the quartet, says Vandyn will be rescued by friends from the far West if a chance offers. Roesti is the first bandit to weaken. He passed the morning weeping in his cell.
The police give sufficient credence to possible attempts to rescue to organize a patrol of jail guards whose rounds are around the outer walls to prevent possible attempts with dynamite.

**MITCHELL
GOES TO
COLORADO**

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
Indianapolis, Nov. 28.—John Mitchell leaves tomorrow for Trinidad, Colorado, where he will establish headquarters and direct the Colorado miners' strike. He will first attempt a settlement.

Watering Cows in Winter.

The usual plan of watering cows, and horses, too, for that matter, is to give them one lot of water either morning or evening. The animals are usually driven to a trough, sometimes the ice has to be broken to enable them to get the water, and they are allowed to drink all the water they can, which is not much. In many of the large dairy farms buckets are now fastened at each stall, so the cows may have access to the water as they will. This is not always possible on the small farm, but it surely is possible to give the cows water twice or three times a day and also to have that water of a temperature that does not chill the animal. Perhaps it is a great nuisance to warm water for a number of animals, but if it increases the flow of milk, and it undoubtedly does, is there any better or cheaper way of increasing the income from this source? One prominent dairyman makes it a business to give each of his cows a pail half full of water from which the child has been taken before they are given their breakfast. He claims that this acts on the stomach of the cow just as a cupful of warm or hot water before breakfast acts on the human stomach. It tones it up and prepares it for the solid food to follow. Who can say he is wrong?—Indianapolis News.

Substitute for Celluloid.
The extensive commercial use of celluloid has caused a great many people to try to find substitutes for or imitations of it. In Coburg a popular imitation has been made by dissolving in sixteen parts, by weight, of glacial acetic acid 1.5 parts of nitrocellulose and adding five parts of gelatin. Gentle heating and stirring are necessary. After the mass has swollen it is mixed with 7.5 parts of alcohol—96 per cent—and stirring is continued. The resulting product is poured into molds, or, after further dilution, may be spread in thin layers on glass. As an underlay for sensitive photographic films the material has important advantages, not the least being that it remains flat in developing.

**ROOSEVELT
UNDER
GUARD**

**Cranks Threatening
President**

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
New York, Nov. 27.—President Roosevelt is under the protection of 500 special police, because the past week he received several threatening letters. Two cranks were taken in custody today, both heavily armed. One D. Oldassi, sent a message of a threatening nature. Prior to the receipt of the message handed him by the crank today, [Roosevelt narrowly escaped collision with a trolley car.

**BRITT
AFTER
WHITE**

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Willie Britt, manager of his brother, Jimmie Britt, the light weight champion of the world, is negotiating with the National Sporting Club of London for a fight with White, the English champion.

It is proposed to bring the international battle off in London early in January.

How to Make Christmas Tree Fairies.

Dancing Christmas fairies always enhance the children's delight in the Christmas tree, and once made can be used year after year. Buy a dozen or more five and ten cent dolls, and to add to the variety have among the number some Japanese and colored dolls. Dress these to represent fairies in bright hues of spangled gauze, tulle or tissue paper and liberally sprinkle their hair and garments with diamond dust powder. Each doll should be provided with a dainty pair of fairy wings made from spangled tissue paper and fastened to the body by means of concealed wires. These wires should be coiled to obtain motion in the wings, and nothing better can be used than the fine spiral coils that come out of worn-out wire stitched brooms.

How to Build the Log Fire.

To make an attractive log fire which does not have to be coaxed with applications of kindling wood now and then shake out a double sheet newspaper and leave the edges loose so that it will light easily. It will take longer to ignite if crushed and spoils the effect of the kindling wood, which is thrown loosely on the paper against the andirons. The backlog should be of the largest size the fireplace will hold. It should be put close back to the wall. If it is a split log, the inside should be turned toward the front. Three logs are enough to start a fire with. Give it a good start and then let it alone. Nothing is worse than a smoky, constantly poked wood fire.

How to Make Lemon Mince.

This is an English pastry filling that is greatly in favor during the holidays. Its making calls for six large lemons—juice and the grated yellow rind. To this are added two pounds each of chopped apples, seeded raisins, currants and sugar, a pound and a half of beef suet chopped fine and a quarter pound of candied lemon, orange and citron.

How to Make a Christmas Bell.

To make a Christmas bell use two ox nuzzles for a foundation, fastening the top of one a little way up into the center of the other to give the proper length to the bell. Fill this solidly with moss and then trim with holly berries and a bit of mistletoe. A callily makes a pretty clapper. Suspend the bell by scarlet ribbons.

How to Whiten Clothes.

A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with white clothes will greatly aid the whitening process.

**A THOUSAND
DEPUTIES
SWORN IN**

**To Defend Jail at
Casper, Wyo.**

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
Casper, Wyo., Nov. 24.—A report reached this place that friends of Oday, in considerable numbers left Hole-in-the-wall, headed in the direction of Casper, presumably bent on delivering him from jail. Oday is the alleged leader of the horse thieves arrested near Lost Cabin several days ago and brought to jail here.
Fearing that the report of the intended attack was true, Sheriff Webb swore in more than 1000 deputies to defend the jail.

Tonight the court house square is surrounded by a complete cordon of guards.

THE CHRISTMAS PUDDING.

How to Make It and What to Do With the Remnants.

There is a decided tendency among our best cooks today to substitute beef's marrow for suet in plum pudding. The beef marrow makes a rather more delicate and fine flavored pudding, which loses nothing of its richness. The best marrow bone is that obtained from the hind leg, or shank of beef, the meat of which makes an excellent consommé, says the New York Tribune. Let the butcher split the bone for you, so that the marrow can be taken out entire. Scrape off any bloody streaks. Weigh out six ounces, chop it fine and set it aside in a kneading bowl. Add half a pound of dried currants, well washed and picked over; half a pound of sultana raisins, half a pound of the best malden raisins and half a pound of candied orange, lemon and citron peel in equal parts.

Mix thoroughly and add three-quarters of a pound of bread crumbs which have been dried, sifted and moistened with half a cup of cold milk. To this also add a quarter of a pound of sugar, an even teaspoonful of salt, six eggs and finally half a gill each of madeira, brandy and Santa Cruz rum. You may substitute sherry for madeira if you wish. Mix all these ingredients thoroughly, using the hands to knead them together. If the pudding is boiled in a tight tin mold leave about half an inch space for it to swell, but if it is boiled in the orthodox way, which is by far the best way—in a bowl with a cloth tied over it—pack it in as tightly as you can. The cloth will give sufficient for its swelling. In either case the mold or bowl should be thickly buttered and slightly disced with flour to make a smooth, shining surface in which to stick the proverbial sprig of holly.

The mixture for the Christmas pudding should be as stiff as it can be stirred. As there is some difference in the size of eggs it is best to mix the dry ingredients first, then the moistened bread crumbs, then the liquors, and last of all the eggs. For the spices add a small half nutmeg, a scant half teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon and the same quantity each of powdered cloves and allspice. These should be put in just before you knead up the pudding.

If any of this pudding is left over make some Christmas "puits d'amour" or "wells of love." Cut the cold pudding in slices an inch thick and cut these into rounds about two inches across. Cut half these again into rings, using an inch cutter, and lay the rings on the pounds. Ice them thickly, being careful not to fill up the hollow, or "well," in the center. In these "wells" put a teaspoonful of brandied butter or hard pudding sauce flavored with brandy. Stick the tiniest sprig of holly, a leaf and a berry in the center of each cake. These are very picturesque. As well as delicious little confections. They are a favorite for children's holiday parties, so frequent in Christmas week. There are so small a proportion of the pudding and so large a quantity of the icing that they can hardly be considered in the light of heavy and indigestible dainties.

Like a Charm.

Customer (angrily)—You said that hair restorer you sold me a couple of weeks ago would work like a charm, and it didn't do any good at all.
Druggist—But, my dear sir, no one in this enlightened age believes in the efficacy of charms.

**GIVES
FORMAL
REPLY**

**Venezuela Not in the
Controversy**

**General Reyes Denies
Interview**

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
Washington, Nov. 25.—Semi-official information was received this morning from Caracas, Venz., that the Marroquin appeal on behalf of Colombia to the Central and South American republics will receive a formal acknowledgment from Venezuela, which regards the Panama affair as a controversy solely between Colombia and the United States.
General Reyes arrived this morning. He was met at the train by Colombian Minister Herrin. He declined to discuss his mission, but denies the warlike utterance attributed to him enroute to New Orleans. He complains over the zealous reporters who publish false interviews.
General Reyes intends, as soon as the trunks containing his uniforms arrive, to visit the various legations of the South and Central American republics in the hope to induce them to join Colombia in a protest against the United States action at Panama.

**FISHING
SMACKS
WRECKED**

(Special to the Coast Mail.)
New York, Nov. 28.—A cable says five fishing smacks foundered off the island of Heligoland, in the North sea, and 15 were drowned.

Too Many So.
A man to whom illness was chronic. When told that he needed a tonic, said, "Oh, doctor, don't. Won't you please make it beer?" "No, no," said the doc. "That's Tonic."
—Princeton Tiger.

**THEDFORD'S
BLACK-DRAUGHT
THE ORIGINAL
LIVER MEDICINE**

A sallow complexion, dizziness, biliousness and a coated tongue are common indications of liver and kidney diseases. Stomach and bowel troubles, severe as they are, give immediate warning by pain, but liver and kidney troubles, though less painful at the start, are much harder to cure. Theodor's Black-Draught never fails to benefit diseased liver and weakened kidneys. It stirs up the torpid liver to throw off the germs of feverish ague. It is a certain preventive of cholera and Bright's disease of the kidneys. With kidneys reinforced by Theodor's Black-Draught thousands of persons have dwelt immune in the midst of yellow fever. Many families live in perfect health and have no other doctor than Theodor's Black-Draught. It is always on hand for use in an emergency and saves many expensive calls of a doctor.

Mullins, S. C., March 10, 1901.
I have used Theodor's Black-Draught for three years and I have not had to go to a doctor since I have been taking it. It is the best medicine for me taking on the market for liver and kidney troubles and dyspepsia and other complaints.
—Rev. A. G. Lewis.