

New Middleweight Champion and Man Whom He Beat in a Suspicious Bout



MIKE O'DOWD

AL MCCOY

In a fight that some fans profess to believe was a fake, Mike O'Dowd of public boxing exhibitions under the St. Paul beat Al McCoy, the alleged Frawley act in New York City. The middleweight champion, in six rounds of the law went into effect on a Brooklyn. McCoy went down for November 15th.

BUY IT IN THE HOME TOWN

Ma was reading out loud from her magazine. When she says to me, "The best I've seen for all the things that must be had, in this here low price mail house ad."

"Here's Cross Grained Oats, 9c—no more—'Gaint' the 10 they're charging at the store. And if all the rest that's advertiser is just as cheap, I'd not be a'pried That we'd save money in the end By trading with our low price friend."

So, I shot an order into the mail—It carried my name, it carried my kale. I ordered a lamp and a rickin chair. A pair of prunes and some underwear. My wife, she ordered two petticoats. A new false puff and some Cross Grained Oats; A Noah's Ark for baby's toy; A pair of boots for Bub, the boy; Stockings for Nell; a waist for Lizzie—Just writing that order kept me busy.

Well, we shot the order into the mail—'Twas all of a thirty dollar sale; We figured out three days was enough To fetch us that doddered stuff. They got my coat, but not a peep Did I get from the firm of Grab & Keep. 'Twas all of two weeks—maybe three—Before them goods arrived for me. I got a notice, hitched the ma'ar, And drove three miles to the railroad car. I found a whacking big box there—Some smashed up, but I didn't care. (When you've honed for prunes until it hurts, And your back is cold for lack of shirts, When the goods in front of you're labeled "must," You grab 'em—if the box is bust!)

So I heaved the wreckage into the cart And headed for home, feeling pretty smart. My goods had come from a town that's real, And I'd saved four dollars on the deal!

We soon got home and opened the case And looked at our purchases, face to face.

Well, sir; 'twas an eye opener, you can bet, And one that I shan't soon forget. The parcel of oats was torn to rags—But we'd saved twelve cents on a dozen bags! The prunes seemed good, and the baby's toy—Before it broke he had one day's joy! My wife's false puffs was some horsehair stuff, And her petticoat wasn't half large enough.

The stockings for Nell looked thin and frail; The waist was ruined by a rusty nail. The lamp was as lurid as a three weeks' bolt And held 'bout a teacup full of oil. The boots for Bub cost the same, no more, Than Hoskins asks at the village store. But the rocking chair, "built of solid oak," Was the funniest part of this wholesale joke. Oh, 'twas just like the picture, rod and hung, But the size of the thing's where we got stung.

Ma tried it, and found 'twas a false alarm—'Twas a foot too narrow from arm to arm! Nell had more luck; she wedged right in—But we pried her out with the rolling pin!

Then I set right down and figured the sale That "ad" had made thru the U. S. mail. I "figgered" an hour, and then some more, And found we had nothing on the village store! I'd sent thirty dollars to Chicago, Ill., And saved twelve cents on the total bill! Then I seen at once 'twas the nine cent oats Had taken our dollars and made us goats! So I swore by all that was holy and pure I'd read no ads with a low price lure. I stopped ma's magazine on the spot. Will I take it again? I reckon not; Leastwise 'not till they put a ban On that "come-on" stuff of the mail house man.

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We thank you for our success—and wish you the very best Thanksgiving you have ever known.

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MORE ITALIAN ARRESTS

EXPECTED IN NORTHWEST

By Associated Press
DATELESS—More arrests of the Northwest Italians alleged to belong to an anarchistic society are expected soon. More than seventy out of a total of 105 wanted have already been arrested. All but fifteen were in Washington, the others around Portland. No formal charges have been filed as yet.

TELEPHONE STRIKERS

RETURNING TO WORK

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—The striking telephone workers are being taken back to work here gradually.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The telephone strikers here will not lose their service standing because of the strike, it has been announced.

The Pioneer Accident Company of America—The Travelers. See Chilcote. 27

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STRAY HORSE

Brown mare, white strip on face, one white front foot, with halter; owner can get same by paying expenses. McCabe's store, Sixth street. Call after 6 p. m. C. E. Williams. 22-41

First Americans to Die for America in Trenches



PRIVATE THOMAS F. ENRIGHT



PRIVATE MERLE D. HAY



PRIVATE JAMES B. GRAHAM

The three first young Americans to die for America in the trenches in France were Merle D. Hay of Glidden, Iowa; James B. Graham of Evansville, Ind.; where there is a large German population, and Thomas F. Enright of

Pittsburg. It is believed they were at the town of Parroy, where the Rhine-Marne canal intersects the battle line, a place very near the German boundary. Hay, who was a farmer at Glidden, enlisted in the army May 10th. He leaves a mother and father and sis-

ter and brother. Graham's home was in Evansville, where he leaves a mother. She broke down when told of his death. Enright enlisted in the army eight years ago. He was in the Sixteenth Infantry when he went to France with the Pershing forces.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO
FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BLADDER
BOTHERS YOU

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acids in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly back-ache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then set fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

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SAGE-TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

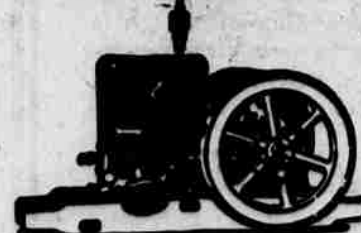
IT'S GRANDMOTHER'S RECIPE TO
BRING BACK COLOR AND LUS-
TRE TO HAIR

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for 50 cents a large bottle, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Adv.

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