

demoralizing habits that cloud a boy's red blood. Day after day I was coaxed to join the other fellows' adventures into the land of vice.

I learned something of cigars about the time I was jeered for that white collar. My employer didn't want his office boys to smoke.

Shrewd business men figure out that if a boy falls easily for the cigarette habit, he is apt to succumb as readily to some other weakness which may mean disaster to the firm.

I did smoke a cigarette or two. A tobacco firm was scattering sample packages and a few of us got half a dozen. We repaired to the top of the building from which we flew our kites and began puffing away. Pretty soon the roof began rocking as though shaken by an earthquake.

Then I remembered what my dad had told me and his other sons.

"If it makes a man as sick as that to learn to smoke, what a bad thing it must be for the system."

Dad was a good second in that fight with tobacco. He knew that clean red blood from clean living is necessary if the boy wants to climb to the top.

This knowledge comes to you with terrible certainty when you square off before your antagonist in the prize ring. When you see the light glistening on his rippling muscles and you feel his eyes searching your body for signs of weakness, then you know how it counts to live right.

How splendid it is to feel it through your body, in every flexing muscle—the knowledge that your blood is clean red, without any poisons stowed away to dull and rob you of wind and steam.

It's the finest intoxication in the world. It beats booze all hollow.

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NEW WHITE SLAVE MYSTERY

Beverly, Mass., Nov. 19.—Isiah Kenney, 54, married and proprietor of a large boot, heel factory, arrested charged, with white slavery. Police

investigated luxuriously furnished apartment in Kenney's factory and found Mrs. Lena Temming and Robert Wood, a teamster.

The suspicions of the police were aroused when different persons were seen around the factory after working hours, who apparently gave signals by rapping on the door and were admitted. It is believed that other women besides Mrs. Temming visited the factory home of Kenney.

SOME POLICE CHANGES

Former Chief McWeeny yesterday entirely severed his connection with the police force and Lieut. John McCarthy of the Rogers Park police was named captain to fill the vacancy and assigned to Shakespeare avenue station.

Sergeant Patrick Gallery of the West Chicago avenue station, a brother of Lieut. M. J. Gallery of the Desplaines street station, was promoted to succeed McCarthy as lieutenant at Rogers Park. John Leahy, at present attached to the chief's office, will step into Gallery's place.

Capt. McCarthy has been on the police force for 30 years. He headed the civil service list for captain. At one time he and Chief Gleason worked together as detectives.

BEILIS MAY GO TO DENVER

Denver, Col., Nov. 19.—Mendel Beilis, principal figure in the sensational ritual murder trial at Kiev, Russia, will be invited to Denver to seek a cure for tuberculosis, contracted during two years in a Russian prison.

The Central Jewish council of Denver, in a telegram to New York, asked the American Jewish committee there if efforts to bring Beilis to the United States were being pressed. If so, funds will be raised here to pay the expenses of himself and his family to Colorado.

Why is a blush like a little girl?—
Because it becomes a woman.