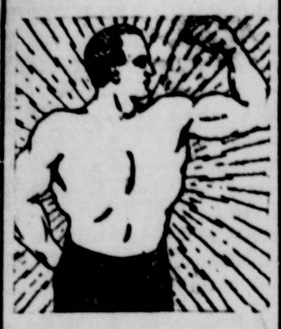
CURES

Drugless Treatment Restores Health While You Sleep

This Modern Method of Electric Treatment Is Curing Men and Women After Doctors and Drugs Fail.



Everybody admires the strong, virile, red-blooded man. He is the fellow that makes his mark in the world—the man who succeeds where others fail.

Look at the men who have accomplished big things—the successful men in all the walks of life—and you will see men of strength and power, men who have confidence in themselves and who are fairly bubbling over with energy and enthusiasm.

Men who suffer in any way ought to know by this time that drugs cannot help them. All that medicine can do in such cases is to stimulate—to borrow from your reserve force, and when that is used up you are worse off than ever.

There's only one way to restore your vital energy, and that is by putting new life into your nerves. Every function of the human body is governed by the nerves. If an organ is weak it is a sign that the nerves which control it lack power, and this nerve power is nothing more than electricity.

Wear Electra-Vita while you sleep. It feeds a constant stream of electricity to your nerves, and they carry it to every organ and tissue of your body, restoring health and vim.

Electra-Vita is a self-charged body battery which pums a steady, unbroken stream of galvanic electricity into the nerves for hours while you sleep, infusing them with new energy and building up the entire system to a strong, healthy condition. Electra-Vita does not shock or irritate. It generates a powerful current, which can be regulated to any degree of strength. There is no charging to bother you. All you have to do is to apply Electra-Vita when you go to bed at night and remove it in the morning.

While you are sleeping it is pouring a continuous current of life-giving electricity into your system. The weak, starving nerves absorb and retain this force, and grow strong under its vitalizing influence. You wake up in the mornings with a feeling of exhilaration. Your old-time energy quickly returns; you feel the tingle of new life in your veins; you walk with increased vigor. The dull, tired sensation, the headaches and back pains all disappear, and soon you are a rejuvenated man, in possession of perfect health and strength.

To the man who is skeptical about our treatment we say: Just ask those who have used Electra-Vita what it has done for them. Thousands of men can tell you that Electra-Vita cured them after other methods failed. We will be pleased to give you the names of some of these men if you will call and see us or write to us.

READ WHAT THE CURED SAY.

I wish to state that I have suffered with rheumatism in different parts of the body, ankles, knees and arms for several years, and after having used Electra-Vita faithfully as directed, I can say that it has done wonders for me, cured me of the pains and aches and has also been of great benefit in other ways. I certainly appreciate the benefits received from Electra-Vita.

Yours truly,
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FULLERTON TOUTS NORTHWEST RECRUITS

CHARLIE HERZOG PUTTING NEW LIFE INTO REDS, WRITES STAR EXPERT, AT ALEXANDRIA

FULLERTON SAYS:
Johnny Rawlings, a corking recruit, has a chance at a regular job.
Ed Kippert, another Pacific Coast player, seems good.

By Hugh S. Fullerton

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 17.—Cincinnati has a manager. Therefore, Cincinnati, after being for a double decade one of the jokes of baseball, has prospects of having a real baseball club.

I have watched with considerable wonder the work of Charlie Herzog in grubbing out dead timber and placing live oak in its stead. There are managers and managers, but Herzog is the ultra modern manager of them all, adopting the best ideas of Chance, of McGraw and of others, and on top of them he is placing his own ideas, and he is full of them.

If Herzog's nerves can stand the strain of the continual hammering that he must endure, can withstand the efforts of certain elements that have for years moled under all Red managers, in other words if the directors will let him, he will give Cincinnati a first-division baseball club this season—and a pennant contender next.

He has a team which today is at least three weeks in advance of any other in training that I have seen. He has found a lot of promising material, and found it himself—men of his own type and men who will play baseball his way.

Herzog has theories concerning what a ball player should be. He wants clean men and intelligent men. He has found one young star who, with the possible exception of Collins of the Braves, is the most brilliant find of the year. That fellow is Von Kolnitz.

Cincinnati's great weakness, of course, is the pitching staff. Herzog has transformed Rowan into a spit-ball pitcher who promises to be a corker. He has Yingling in good condition, and the big Indian, Johnston, is pounds lighter and a step faster than he was at any time last season.

The infield will be Hoblitzell, Groh, Niehoff and Herzog, with Berghammer as sub and probable successor to Niehoff should the last named fall down.

Rawlings, a corking recruit from the Coast, has a chance at a regular job. While he hasn't yet shown himself as a wonderful batter, he promises to counterbalance any weakness with the stick by his sensational performance at the bag. With the same degree of industriousness as shown by Kippert and Bob Ingersoll, two other boys from the Northwestern league, Rawlings has captivated the good will of Manager Herzog, who is giving him every chance to make good.

Kippert, another Pacific Coast player, seems good. He is a big fellow, a fast fielder and hammers the ball hard. While he hasn't the youth of most of the other aspirants for a Redleg uniform, he has the experience, which is deemed decidedly in his favor.

Bates, Moran and Marsans probably will form the regular outfield.

Porter, a speedy, hard sliding, hard working fellow, may displace some one, and Kippert, from the Coast, seems good. Then there is Doc Roy Miller, ex-Cub, ex-Boston, ex-Philly, the best pinch hitter in the National league.

Herzog

Charlie Herzog, Who Has Put New Life Into Cincinnati Reds

BIG FIGHT TODAY

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—With the California fight fans excited over a match for the first time in months, Joe Rivers and Freddie Welsh were scheduled to meet at Vernon this afternoon in a 20-round battle. The match was regarded as the best card offered for nearly a year, and advance sales pointed to a capacity house. The men were scheduled to weigh 134 pounds 15 minutes before the bell, which was set for 3:30 o'clock.

GOULD TAKES FOUR

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Jay Gould, American and English amateur court tennis champion, took four straight games from George F. Covey, English professional champion, in the opening game of their series here, Monday. Score, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

DANCE AT
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TONIGHT
Admission, including 5 Dance Tickets 25c
LADIES FREE

'I NEVER COUNT OUT FIGHTERS'
—EDDIE GRANEY

(Eddie Graney, internationally recognized as the peer of ring referees, and holding the distinction of having decided the greatest number of genuine championship fights, believes the practice of telling off the seconds over a prostrate fighter is taking unwarranted liberties with the Marquis of Queensbury rules. In the following interview he tells why.—EDITOR'S NOTE.)

By Eddie Graney

A referee has no right to count the seconds over a man when he's on the mat. That is assisting the fallen battler, as I interpret the rules.

He must arise within 10 seconds unassisted.

The prostrate man has no more right to know how much time he has left before being counted out than he has to ask the referee or timekeeper how many minutes remain in a given round.

It is giving him an advantage not contemplated by the rules.

He knows just how long he may rest upon his knee before getting up: how long he has to recuperate.

The way time should be counted is the method employed by the Old California club in San Francisco, where the timekeepers were in a gallery 35 feet away. At the expiration of the 10 seconds a gong was rung. The fallen man, not knowing how much time he had left, got up as quickly as he could when knocked down.

Under the present practice of counting, the battler who has gone to the mat turns to watch the referee. On his knee, he can wait five, six, seven seconds, as the case may be, before rising, can then lunge at his adversary, go down again and get another period of recuperation, knowing just how long to wait.

He is thus decidedly assisted. He can stall. Otherwise he would resume fighting as quickly as he could regain his feet. And that is what the rules contemplate.

Nor has a referee any right, according to the rules, to lay hands on fighters. That's why I never "break" men in the clinches, but ORDER them to break.

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GIVES OUT LINEUP

CHICAGO, March 17.—Advice from Manager Hank O'Day assured Jimmy Johnston, the former San Francisco player, a place on the Cub outfield.

"Tommy Leach will be seen at third, with Heine Zimmerman at shortstop," O'Day wired. "Good, Schulte and Johnston will compose the outfield."

ODDS FAVOR REES

STOCKTON, Cal., March 17.—Louis Rees is a 10-to-8 favorite over Herb White for their 10-round fight here tonight. Rees holds a decision for a like distance over the local man.

WHITE HOUSE GAMES

Games in the White House parlors' pocket billiard handicap tournament ended Monday with the following results: Tenney 100, Thomas 62, and Williams 100, Samples 60.

Luna Park Natatorium opens March 21.—Advertisement.

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DR. DONAWAY
807 Third Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

DOPELETS
BY FREDDIE

A SURE SIGN OF THE NEAR approach of summer, which brings baseball and ice cream cones, is the preparations being made by the park department on its 60-odd tennis courts, as well as officials of privately owned courts. The Seattle Tennis club's courts are in such a shape as to permit playing already, weather permitting. The S. A. C. has issued orders for rolling the courts at its Firlock club, on the lake.

• • •

THERE IS A MOVEMENT ON foot by amateur ball enthusiasts to pry the lid off on Sunday ball playing at Lincoln park. Lincoln park is perhaps the most centrally located grounds in the city, and naturally followers of the game are quite anxious to have the park open on Sundays as on any other day.

• • •

JIMMY CARROLL, THE FEATHERWEIGHT who is now in Seattle, meets Jimmy Fox in the near future as a result of the latter's victory over Monte Attell in a ten-round scrap at Butte Monday night. Fox outboxed and outfought Attell the entire distance.

• • •

And they have 'nary a Bryan.

• • •

OH, NO, Harvard won't miss Brickley when he goes!

• • •

NOT ANY MORE THAN a railroad would miss its fleet of locomotives.

• • •

Harvard has started spring football practice.
And next fall she'll start baseball training, eh?

• • •

"Bud" Small, Conqueror of Duke Kahanamoku

"Bud" Small conqueror of Duke Kahanamoku in a 50-yard swim at Honolulu recently, is different from the ordinary athlete. "Bud" will hardly discuss the swim with his friends and takes the matter as though he was indeed fortunate to win. Small is still an amateur and has no intentions of becoming a "pro." He probably will meet Duke again when the latter again comes to this country.

• • •

Even if Bob Ingersoll, the Seattle boy, doesn't make good with the Cincinnati Reds, he will have had quite a lot of fun out of his trip. It gives Bob keen pleasure to write and tell his friends that he is pool champion at the training camp. Bob writes of his latest experience:

There was a bride in the hotel at which the Reds are quartered at Alexandria, a fair-haired, fluffy, soft-cheeked bride. Ingersoll has fair and fluffy hair, and the chairs in the lobby of the Bentley hotel are deep and high backed. The groom was near-sighted and he was squinting around the lobby looking for dovey, when he spied a fluff of fair hair above the back of a big leather chair. He slipped up behind the chair, reached his hands around, hid the eyes and said: "Dearie," as he printed a kiss upon the fair forehead. Bob barely missed him with a right swing.

• • •

Seen in the amateur columns, Players Wanted. A great many league teams could use a few, too.

• • •

Now that the world's tourists played before the king, it's up to Bat Nelson to go abroad and box with the king. Bat is kind of low on press agent stuff right now.

• • •

WILSON'S MEXICAN PROBLEM is nothing compared to that of some of the baseball managers these days.

• • •

Glancing at the names of the wrestlers in that New York tournament, we glimpse Ivan Mamutoff, Gustave Fritensky, Wladek Zybszko.

• • •

THE ANNOUNCER JUST SNEEZED THEM OUT.

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TABOOS ALL DRINKING BY THE TILIKUMS

King Booze is going to lose a host of friends if Owner Dugdale's ultimatum to his ball players is abided by and enforced.

There will positively be no more booze drinking in the ranks. On that point the corpulent president is determined. Not even "moderate" imbibition will be tolerated, and any player who is discovered in the act of entering or emanating from establishments of swinging doors, will find his career as a member of the Tilks reaching a sudden termination.

Each and every one of the Tilks will enter spring training with this rule burned into his brain.

Dug is not so adverse to smoking, and consumption of weeds will be allowed in a moderate manner. He scowls on excessive cigarette smokers, and young men aspiring to grab jobs are warned to pull at coffin nails behind the woodshed.

The pitchers and catchers arrive Thursday. The remainder of the squad has been ordered to report March 24.

Practice begins daily at 9:30, ending at 4:30, with an intermission of two hours between 11:30 and 1:30. The first game will be played against the University of Washington, opening a two-game series March 27. The games start at 2:30. On Sunday, the 29th, the team plays a picked nine of Japanese players who intend to tour Japan.

RUSSELL GETS IT

Samuel L. Russell, the crack Seattle tenis player, was Monday elected president of the Seattle Tenis club. Other officers elected were B. Pelly, vice president, Carl D. Lewis, secretary, and H. C. Force, treasurer. The high school tourney will be held the first week in Jnue, the club championships during June and July, and the Washington state series in August.

AZEVEDO IS OFF

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Joe Azevedo has left for Chicago, where he will enter training for a bout with Charley White at Racine, Wis., March 23.

COOPER TO FEDS

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 17.—Claude Cooper, New York Giant outfielder, has signed a three-year contract with the Brooklyn Federals.

VERNON GETS DRAW

ABERDEEN, March 17.—Tex Vernon and Jockey Bennett, featherweights, went six rounds to a draw at this place Monday night.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

The famous tea merchant is detemined to cop the big international event with his Shamrock IV.

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March 9, Paul Rahn
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