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BIG FIGHT AT LANCASTER

Jack Dillon Said To Be Afraid of Leo
Houck

Manager Harry H. Hensel, of the
Lancaster Athletic Club has been
obliged to postpone the fight be-
tween Leo Houck and Jack Dillon
from October 2 to October 9th. It has
been known for some time that Dil-
lon was leery of Houck, and on Fri-
day night he first telegraphed that
he could not appear in Lancaster on
the night advertised, as the time was
too short for him to get in condition
for a boy as tough as Houck. Num-
erous telegrams followed between
Lancaster and Indianapolis, and late
Sunday night Dillon wired that he
would be willing to box Houck on
October 9, one week later than the
original date, and put up a forfeit.
That Mr. Hensel has agreed to al-
though it means a loss to him of a
whole lot of money on account of the
big fair day and the consequent
crowds.

When it became known that Dil-
lon had tried to run out, numerous
boxers sent word that they would
take his place. Among these was
Gus Christie, of Indianapolis, who
has had three draws with Dillon.
Mr. Hensel thought of putting Chris-
tie on, but concluded that he would
be charged with using Dillon's name
to draw for another boxer, so he
changed the date to suit Dillon, and
there can be no kick. All tickets re-
served for Thursday night will be
held for a week later. It is said to
be a positive fact that Dillon is
afraid of Houck and will only come
with his condition the best.

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not number more than thirty alto-
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the way.

If you are in business for mere
pastime, it is all right to sit back
and take it easy, and trust to Provi-
dence to keep you in your unpro-
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But if you are a real business man,
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Do not rest content with half-way
measures.

Advertise
Advertising has made more great
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Let us know that you are ready to
consider the use of space in the
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the matter over with you.

**Beware of Ointments for
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Mercury will surely destroy the sense
of smell and completely derange the
whole system when entering it through
the mucous surfaces. Such articles should
never be used except on prescriptions
from reputable physicians, as the damage
they do is ten fold to the good you
possibly derive from them. Hall's
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Chasey & Co., Toledo, O., contains no
mercury, and is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous sur-
faces of the system. In buying Hall's
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Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chasey & Co. Tes-
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Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.
"Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation."

New Postmaster at Mastersville
J. Z. Hackman on Wednesday as-
sumed his duties as postmaster at
Mastersville, succeeding W. A.
Bishop, who held it for a number of
years. The appointment was made
by President Wilson. Mr. Hackman
will conduct the office in place of
Bishop.

A RUMOR ABOUT McCALL'S

The P. R. R. Co. May Acquire the
Great Electric Works

An evening newspaper in York
printed the following:

"Railroad men in York and vicin-
ity are much interested in the re-
port that the Pennsylvania Railroad
Company is to electrify the main
line between Harrisburg and Phila-
delphia. The rumor also has it that
negotiations for the taking over of
the McCall's Ferry power plant by
the Pennsylvania would be closed
within a few days.

It is also announced that the
Pennsylvania Steel Company, which
is owned by the Pennsylvania Rail-
road Company, in accordance with
the plans for extensive improve-
ments at the Steelton plant to be
made during the next two years, had
purchased the York Haven Water &
Power Company's plant, at York
Haven, and would shortly begin
work of remodeling this plant with
a view to furnishing all the electric
power for the works at Steelton.

"The current would be used to op-
erate the proposed new blast furna-
ces which will be erected next year
for the purpose of manufacturing pig
iron by electricity, a new process to
be taken up by the steel company. It
is also said that the introduction of
electricity at the big steel plant at
Steelton would cost not less than \$2-
000,000, and that the Pennsylvania
would spend between \$3,000,000 and
\$5,000,000 in the electrification of the
main line."

The Mud Hole in the Road

Now is the time for supervisors to
adopt means for eliminating those
wet spots which usually appear on
roads during the winter, and in the
spring and early summer, when all
other portions of the road are good
except these mud holes. Such spots
are startling indications of bad
drainage and must not only keep water
off a road and away from a road, but
out of a road. Provision must be
made for taking care of the water that
comes up from beneath the road as
well as that which falls on top. In
many places there are roads which
are mud holes almost the entire
time. The one sure remedy for
these places is an adequate system of
the subdrains.

The object of the tile subdrains is
not to remove surface water, but to
keep the foundation of the road dry
and firm at all times. Subdrains dry
a road quickly after a freeze, for the
soil thaws as much from the bottom
as from the top, and the subdrains
take the water as fast as it is re-
leased by thawing, thus preventing
the road from cutting up after a
thaw. In some localities when the
ground freezes the water rises slowly
underneath; this is known as the
underflow and is caused by the
hydrostatic pressure of the water in
higher places. Where there are no
subdrains to take up this underflow,
when the thaw comes the road will
be nearly an impassable mudhole.
Another point to be borne in mind
is that the subdrains, by removing
the water from the soil, greatly re-
duces the destructive effects of frost.

The tile subdrains generally are
laid about three feet below the sur-
face of the gutter line on that side
of the road from which comes the
flow of ground water. Ordinary farm
tile will prove serviceable. A well
laid tile drain is a permanent im-
provement with no expense for main-
tenance the benefit is immediate and
certain; and therefore it is doubtful
if money can be spent on roads to
better advantage than in laying tile.

Underdrainage of an earth road is
the very best preparation for gravel
or stone road. Stone placed on an
undrained foundation is almost sure
to sink (perhaps slowly, but none
the less surely), whatever its thick-
ness, whereas a thinner layer upon a
drained roadbed will give much bet-
ter service. Underdrained roads
without underdrainage. A road on a
wet undrained bottom will always be
troublesome and expensive to main-
tain, and it will be economical in the
long run to go to considerable ex-
pense in making the drainage of the
subsoil as perfect as possible.

RHEEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulrich, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Brown of Philadel-
phia, are guests in the family of Mr.
and Mrs. George Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ream and daugh-
ter Viola spent Sunday in the family
of Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich Eliza-
bethtown.

We don't think a man who wears
a wrist watch should be allowed to
vote either.

A miss may be as good as a mile,
but a grass widow thinks she is bet-
ter than either.

Wonder if President Wilson is go-
ing to send Huerta's goat to the
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erecting monuments to the engineers
who tried out projects for trans-
portation and sanitation.

HOME HEALTH CLUB

WHY DO WE EAT AND DRINK?
(Continuation of Dr. H. Lindahl's
special series on dietetics.) The ma-
jority of people would reply: "Why,
everybody knows that! From food
and drink we derive our strength."

Are you so sure of this? Do you
really believe that the large amount
of animal heat and vital energy
which the human body manufactures,
radiates, and expends every twenty-
four hours is derived from the few
pounds of food consumed in the
course of a day? Any hard-working
laborer or athlete spends in energy
the equivalent of several horse pow-
ers of steam a day. A healthy indi-
vidual may continue to do this for
several weeks without taking any
food whatever. This has been proved
by our fasting faddists. Many of
these "Marathon" fasters have kept
up their regular occupation for forty
days or longer at a time without the
slightest difference in body tempera-
ture. It may be argued that this
expenditure of animal heat and vital
energy during a fast takes place at
the expense of the tissues of the
body, which are consumed in place
of food. However, the average loss
in weight during a strict fast does
not amount to more than about one
pound a day. How can one pound of
flesh furnish the fuel material neces-
sary to supply the enormous amount
of animal heat and vital energy pro-
duced and used by the body in
twenty-four hours.

To cite from personal observa-
tion: One of our patients suffered
from typhoid malaria did not take
any food except water for seven
weeks. At the end of that time his
body temperature was normal. Dur-
ing the last two weeks of the fast he
lost only two pounds.

Another patient afflicted with can-
cer of the stomach lived for two
years on a few ounces of food daily.
His temperature was normal almost
to the last. Whether sweating un-
der the tropical sun of the equator
or freezing with arctic cold, the
temperature of the body is exactly
the same. If it should drop or rise
a few degrees below or above the
normal, death ensues. This regula-
tion of the bodily heat regardless of
the surrounding temperature, and,
within certain limits, of the quanti-
ty and quality of food consumed, and
is one of the greatest mysteries of the
wonderful human organism.

These considerations force us to the
conclusion that there must be an-
other source of heat and energy be-
sides food. This is indeed the case.

In order to understand the rela-
tionship of food to vital energy, we
must endeavor to get a clearer un-
derstanding of the true nature of
strength, vital force and life itself.

In "Nature Cure, Philosophy and
Practice," manuscript of which is
now with the printer, I have given
the following definitions of vital force
from two radically opposed view-
points:

There are two prevalent, but wide-
ly differing conceptions of the na-
ture of Life or Vital Force: the
material and the vital. The former
looks upon life or vital force with all
its physical, mental and psychical
phenomena as manifestations of the
electric, magnetic and chemical ac-
tivities of the physical-material ele-
ments composing the human organ-
ism. From this point of view, life is
a sort of "spontaneous combustion,"
or, as one scientist expressed it a
"succession of fermentations." This
materialistic conception of life,
however, has already become obso-
lete among the more advanced biol-
ogists, as a result of the wonderful
discoveries of modern science, which
are fast bridging the chasm between
the material and the spiritual realms
of being.

But medical science as taught in
the regular schools is still dominated
by the old, crude mechanical con-
ception of vital force and this, as
we shall see, accounts for some of
its gravest errors of theory and of
practice. The vital conception, on
the other hand, regards life as the
primary force of all forces, coming
from the great central source of all
power.

This force, which permeates, ani-
mates and heats the entire created
universe, is the expression of the di-
vine will, the "logos," the word of
the great creative intelligence. It is
this divine energy which sets in
motion the whirls in the ether, the
electric corpuscles and ions that
make up the different atoms and ele-
ments of matter.

The corpuscles and ions, of which
the atoms are composed, are positive
and negative forms of electricity.
Electricity is a form of energy. It is
"intelligent energy; otherwise it
could not move with that same won-
derful precision in the electrons of
the atoms as in the suns and planets
of the sidereal universe. This in-
telligent energy can have but one
source—the will and the intelligence
of the Creator, as Swedenborg said:
"The Great central sun of the uni-
verse." If this supreme intelligence
should withdraw its energy, the
electrons and ions (electrical charges),
and with them the atoms, ele-
ments, and the entire material uni-
verse would disappear in the flash of
a moment.

Some day Central America will be
erecting monuments to the engineers
who tried out projects for trans-
portation and sanitation.

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New Black Velvets

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caded Ribbons at **33c** a yard; these come in a full line of colors
and a lot of new designs on satin or silk. New Brocaded Velours at
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