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# George OUR BOY REPORTER

Deer Chief:— I have been sick so that's why I dint get up no new's this week and work neether.

My unkle was here from Long Beach and he left a cigar on the shelf and told me to give it to my father so then he went out front to tell my mother good by wich is his sister and when my mother came back in I went out behind the grodge.

I puffed on it 2 time's and then I tride to inhale. Then I choked and swollered sum of it also. Then I puffed about 10 time's because it keppeed goin on I dint puff.

Then I got awful thirsty for a drink of water so I went in and got it and then I came out and puffed it sum more and then I commenced to get dizzy a little bit. So I puffed it agen and the end was all wet and it was out and it tasted ferree.

So evrythink commenced to sound far away and looked that way also so I lade down and then I felt all rite for a mifit till I close my eye's and then I commenced to feel awful sick to my stummick so when I opened my eye's my mother was standin there.

So she sed what in the whirl's the matter with you George you are as wite as a K. K. K. robe and I was cold but I was swettin jess the same so I rolled over on top of the cigar so she woondt see it and I sed

I have got awful cramps.

Then she sed cum on in the house and I will give you sum castroll and the minit she sed castroll I got more sick and throde rite up.

Then she sed what the whirl have you been eatin George and I sed you can see jesses well as I can I gess so then she made me go in the house and undress and got to bed and she gave me sum castroll and then I did sum more. Throde up I mean.

So then I went to sleep and when I got up I was all rite and she sed well it's give your stummick a good cleanin out ennyhow so that's what made me so week I gess.

I will work dubbie hard next week cheef if you dont dock me and please don't say anything to Mister Whyte nor nobuddy about what made me sick.

Wishin you the same yours truly, GEORGE.

P.S.—I hope my unkle don't ast my father how he liked that cigar the next time he cum's over because my father will ast what cigar and then my unkle will tell him. It's rooned now ennyhow. The cigar is I mean. I gess you tride inhalin also dint you cheef when you wuk you sickest I gess. Speshully when you swolljer a hull lot of smoke and things like that.

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### MEMORIAL SERVICE IN HONOR OF I. O. O. F.

The members of the Oddfellows' and Rebekah degree lodges and their friends are cordially invited to attend the annual memorial service in their honor Sunday morning, June 15, at 11 a.m. at the Lomita Community Church. Special music will be rendered and the pastor, Rev. E. E. Clark, will give the address.

### NOT SO KIND

The tramp was sitting with his back to a hedge by the wayside, munching at some scraps wrapped in a newspaper. A lady, out walking with her pet Pomeranian, strolled past. The little dog ran to the tramp and tried to muzzle the food. The tramp smiled expansively on the lady. "Shall I throw the little dog a bit, mum?" he asked.

The lady was gratified by this appearance of kindly interest in her pet, and murmured an assent. The tramp caught the dog by the nape of the neck and tossed it over the hedge, remarking:

"And if he comes back, mum, I might throw him a bit more."

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## SPOTLIGHTS ON SPORT

by JACK KEENE

Another fight that has the boxing fans guessing is the recent one between Lew Tendler and Mickey Walker, the welterweight champion. Tendler at one time loomed as one of the best lightweights in the game and the greatest southpaw in the business. That was a couple of years ago when he bid for Benny Leonard's lightweight crown on two occasions.

Walker, since winning the welter title from the veteran Jack Britton, has been an unknown quantity as a fighter. His retiring disposition and inactivity as champion, and even his showing in his victory over the aged Britton, have caused many critics to place him as a poor champion.

Now the two—Tendler and Walker—come together and the latter gives Tendler a beautiful lacing in almost every round of their battle at Philadelphia. Tendler's jabbing left, which bothered even the brilliant and crafty Leonard, worried Walker in only one round. He played the part of the aggressor throughout and piled up enough points to make his victory more than decisive.

One of two things must be accepted now. Either Tendler, in the months since his last attempt to win a crown, has gone back by leaps and bounds;

Or Mickey Walker is an underrated fighter and really has the stuff to carry his crown against the best the game affords in his division.

The two defeats administered to Epinard, French thoroughbred, by other European horses so far this season emphasize once more the growing belief that a great 3-year-old is doomed to a poor campaign as a 4-year-old.

Railbirds have noticed a difference in the performances of Zev last year and this. The case of Grey Lag is also offered as evidence. A brilliant performer as a 3-year-old, Grey Lag failed to hit his stride the next season. Then last year, as a 5-year-old, he ran well.

Epinard was given his first defeat of the season by Sir Galahad III, after Wertheimer's horse had conceded 11 pounds to Sir Galahad. Then at level weights he lost to Premontré. The two defeats dim the chances of Epinard coming to the United States later in the summer for an international event. If he does come Wertheimer may ask to have the event limited to 4-year-olds. It is now open to 3-year-olds and upward.

When Ernie Maun, Wayland Dean, Wallie Huntzinger, Baldwin and the other pitching prospects were making their debuts with the Giants in Florida last spring Claude Jonnard was saying nothing and getting in trim.

He is now emerging from the back row of bench chairs, however. He was thrown into two games in two playing days recently, and saved both games for the McGrawites.

Jonnard should be ready to carry his share of the load. He has had a couple of seasons intensive training under the Giant pitching vets and receivers.

### GOING CAMPING?

Hikers, campers and vacationists will find hundreds of camps and resorts listed at the Pacific Electric Mountain Resort Information Bureau, which will open for the season on June 16. The Bureau is operated in conjunction with the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce and will be located in the lobby of the Sixth and Main Street Station again, and is under the personal direction of Mr. S. A. Skinner, who has supervised the work of the Bureau for the past three seasons. Information may be had and reservations made at the Resort Bureau for camps in the "Rim of the World" region, in the San Bernardino Mountains, and many locations in the Sierra Madre, San Gabriel and San Jacinto ranges.

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