

SPORTING NEWS

MIKE GLOVER RETIRES FROM
RING AFTER LOSING TO LEWIS

English Boxer too Clever for the South Boston Veteran—Glover Will Retire to His Farm—Learned His Mother was Dead Immediately After Bout—Lewis Did Clever Work.

Boston, June 14—Ted Lewis, the English welterweight, won the decision over Mike Glover of South Boston, in their twelve-round bout at the Armory A.A. It was Glover's last appearance in the ring and the battle he put up against the clever Englishman was a good climax to his long career.

He showed that he is a game fellow and could go the distance against Lewis. Top-heavy odds were given that he would not be able to last the twelve rounds.

To add to Glover's misfortune, his mother died shortly before he entered the ring, but the sad news was not broken to him till after he had left the arena. Glover went into the battle determined to stay the limit and by doing a lot of clinching, sidestepping and blocking, gained his end.

The way he boxed made it plain that he was not the Glover of old, and Lewis displayed better work than

when Glover defeated him last year. Near the close of the last round, Lewis landed a stiff right on the jaw and put Glover to the mat. Mike stayed down for nine seconds and as soon as he rose Lewis went after him like a wildcat.

In every round Lewis shot lefts to the face and lefts and rights to the body, face and jaw. In the clinches Lewis brought over the right to Glover's jaw, but as Mike's head was turned, not many of the punches were very effective. Lewis did some good countering and he made Glover do a lot of missing.

Glover landed some lefts on the face and rights on the jaw, but they did not have a great deal of steam behind them. When Maffitt Flaherty gave Lewis the award there was not a murmur of disapproval. The fans gave Glover a great deal of credit for his gameness. Hereafter he will strictly attend to his farm in North Reading.

TRIS SPEAKER
HAS TY COBB DOWN
IN BATTING RACE

Cleveland's Star Batting Better Than Ever—Started Present Week With Average of .388.

For nine years, as recorded hereinafter, Ty Cobb has ruled the game, as emperor of swat.

Today there is a shadow across the throne—a shadow cast by the bulky form of Tris Speaker, the leading Apache of the Cleveland Indians. Cobb has had keen rivalry to face before, but if he is to lead his league ten years in a row he has the hardest man to overthrow that he has ever faced.

Cobb started the second week batting .323. But Speaker had moved up to .388, having run up eight hits in two games for a healthy average boost. The margin would not be hard to cut down with almost any one else in the lead. But Speaker is another matter.

The Cleveland star is more determined to lead the field this season than he has ever been before. He is fighting harder, hustling harder than he ever did in his career. And it is not at all unlikely that to beat the Texan out Cobb will have to finish the rest of the season around .400, and even this clip might not be fast enough.

JOHNNY KILBANE WON
FROM JOHNNY O'LEARY

Buffalo, N.Y., June 13—Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane won from Johnny O'Leary, the Coast lightweight, in a furious rough and tumble battle tonight. O'Leary was down to 130 ringside and was weak toward the end. He had beaten Kilbane up to the fifth, when the champion put him down with a right-cross to the jaw.

MOHR DEFEATED BLOOM

New York, June 13—Walter Mohr defeated Phil Bloom in a ten-round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club tonight. Each boxer weighed in at 127½. In the semi-final, Frank Carbone of New York, outpointed the "Zulu Kid" of Brooklyn.

WOLGAST LOST DECISION

St. Louis, June 13—Frankie Russell of New Orleans, was given the decision in tonight's bout with Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., on a foul in the fourth round. The ex-champion hit Russell low and he was unable to continue. Up to the time of the foul the bout was about even.

WHAT HIS UNCLE LEFT HIM.

He had been refused but he declined to believe it.

"Then I am to understand that this is your final answer, Miss Stubbs?"

"My final answer."

"Nothing can move you?"

"Nothing."

"Then my life will be a lonely one and my fate a harsh one, for my uncle with whom I lived has just died and left me—"

"That fact somewhat alters the case, Henry. I cannot be harsh to one who has sustained such recent bereavement. If I could believe you are sincere—"

"Sincerely, Oh, Miss Stubbs!"

"You have certainly made an impression on my heart. Give me time to think of it."

"How long?"

"After all, why think of it, Henry? I am yours."

"Oh, Genevieve!"

"Your poor uncle. Was he long ill?"

"Three days."

"It is too bad! You say he left you—"

"Yes, he has left me."

"How much?"

"How much! I said he had left me. He had nothing to leave. I am alone in the world now, homeless, penniless, but with you by my side—why, she's fainted!"

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SHE DIDN'T SMILE.

The young woman had spent a busy day.

She had browbeaten fourteen almspeople, bullyragged a floorwalker, argued victoriously with a milliner, laid down the law to a motorist, nipped in the bud a taxi chauffeur's attempt to overcharge her, made a street car conductor stop the car in the middle of a block for her, discharged her maid and engaged another and otherwise refused to allow herself to be imposed upon.

Yet she did not smile that night when a young man begged: "Let me be your protector through life!"

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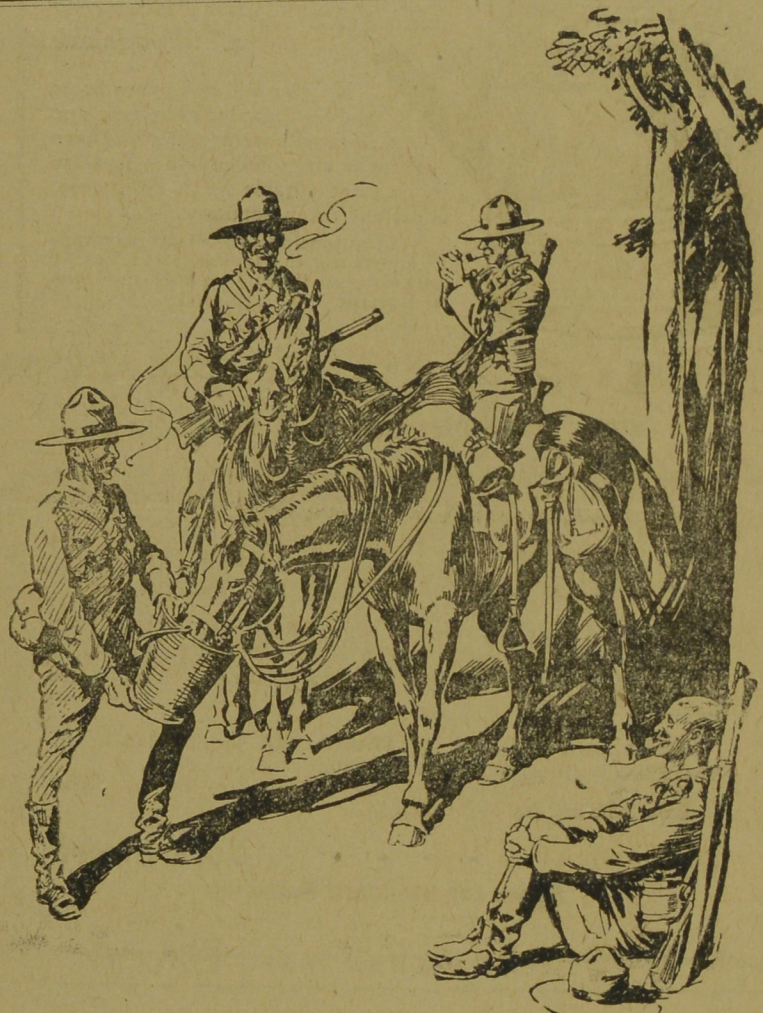
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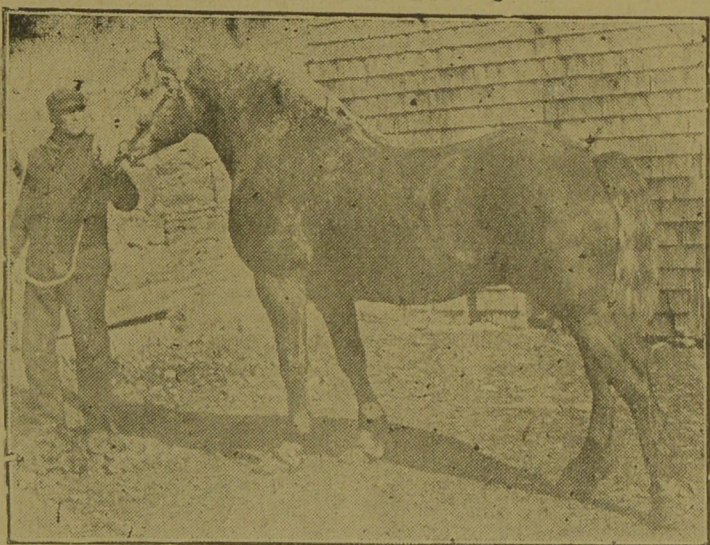
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