



The sporting department of the Inter Mountain has been flooded at different times with letters asking for tips on different fighters and with requests for form on one pugilist and another.

The writer does not profess, after many years of experience in the press box at the ringside, to be a "dopist," if the word is good, when it comes to giving form on any set of fighters. If it hadn't all been knocked out of him he would dope Jeffries as a sure thing in any fight talked of and transfer his former allegiance from Corbett and in the next fight dope McGovern to win.

But this kind of dope doesn't go any more, and under most conditions individual opinion isn't worth the ink used in expressing it.

This is the why and wherefor when you figure up the dope books and scan the records of the top notchers.

Doping on form and things done in the ring, the only man who has an earned right to fight James J. Jeffries, champion of the world, is no less a person than William Rothwell, "Young Corbett," the little conqueror of Terry McGovern.

Here's the dope that bears out the statement and which can be found in ring records: In their first battle Jeffries and Ruhlin fought a draw. Then Ruhlin was whipped by Kid McCoy. McCoy in turn lost on a questionable decision to Joe Chynowski, who in turn was whipped by Joe Wakcott. "Kid" Lavigne got the decision over Waleott and Ernie won from Lavigne.

George Dixon carried off the honors in his battle with Ernie and Terry McGovern wrestled the championship from the colored lad. And "Terrible Terry" went down before the steaming punches of Young Corbett.

That's the dope on form and past performances. Does not look good, does it? Fully one hundred lovers of athletics gathered at the Butte gymnasium last night to enjoy the first of the regular Monday night entertainments which will be put on by the club hereafter.

The only bout of importance was a six-round go between "Kid" Oglesby and Jack Clifford. In this some pretty sparring was done and the clever foot work of the Helena boy was hugely enjoyed by the sports.

There wasn't much fighting in the six rounds. In the first three rounds Oglesby kept away from the wicked punches of Clifford, who seldom succeeded in landing effectively because of the shiftness of his former conqueror. In the fourth round Oglesby woke up slightly and got in a few punches, which partly quenched the eagerness of Clifford to go in and mix.

In the first round Clifford had got in a right on the jaw and Oglesby, overbalanced in getting back, went down; no harm was done and it was the heaviest blow struck until in the fifth Oglesby landed a few heavy jolts. The sixth went through with two or three mix-ups, in which neither was punished to any extent.

It had been agreed that if both men were on their feet at the call of time a draw would be given and this decision was rendered by Referee Murphy.

At no time was there any real fighting, though Clifford seemed to do his best to get in and mix things, but not having a rope, was unable to catch the fleet-footed Helena lad.

Oglesby was late and though having several openings in fighting away his opponent wouldn't get up steam sufficient to follow up the advantage, but contented himself with giving exhibitions of his really wonderful footwork.

It was a pretty sparring match, taken all through, and amply repaid the attendance.

The first number on the program was a club swinging exhibition, which was followed by a lively mix-up with the gloves between the Murphy midgets, Leonard and Clifford. The infant boxers put up a really better exhibition than did the two grown pugns who came next and were loudly cheered by the delighted spectators. Both boys had all of the blows down pat and the pretty swings

and uppercuts of little Clifford were a revelation to some of the older aspirants for boxing honors.

The welterweight bout was called off because Bodine had received a telegram announcing the dying condition of his father and the opening event of the boxers consisted of six rounds of windmill work by one Williams of Chicago and Fred Preauch of San Francisco. The two men gave a successful exhibition of awkwardness, in which both thoroughly demonstrated the fact that they couldn't box.

Williams was announced as a Chicago fighter who would fight any man in Montana at 128 to 133 pounds. Mr. Williams' first fight should be with the man who told him he was a boxer.

Eddie Burns was introduced to the audience as a challenger of anything on foot that could get down to 118 pounds. Oglesby says he can make the weight and would like the easy money that would go up on the match.

Another exhibition will be given next Monday night at the same place.

New York, Jan. 7.—It has been definitely decided that the bout between Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan will not take place in San Francisco. The Yosemite Athletic club of that city has withdrawn its offer of \$10,000. The fight may take place in Louisville.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 7.—The Pleasanton Training Track company has filed articles of incorporation. It is understood that the new company will acquire possession of the famous Merriwa farm at Pleasanton. Among the incorporators is de B. Lopez, one of the present owners of the farm. His associates are M. F. Anderson of Liverpool, C. B. Carleton of Pleasanton, J. Farnsworth of England, Washington Dodge and Gavin McNab of San Francisco.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Kid Broad of Cleveland had a shakedown the better of a slow six-round bout with Jim Callahan of Philadelphia tonight at the Pennsylvania Athletic club. The bout between Eddie Connolly of St. Johns, N. B., and Joe Gans of Baltimore at the Washington Sporting club tonight was stopped in the fifth round.

Jerry McCarthy, the Walkerville boy, has met with another disappointment in his efforts to get on a match with Jack Wade. The negotiations that were on have fallen through and Wade has again passed up the local boy.

There is some talk of McCarthy getting on with Perry Queenan, who is being starred by the irrepressible "Biddy" Bishop. This would make a good match, and in case the plucky little Walkerville boy would go far toward forcing Wade to recognize McCarthy's claims for recognition.

A pathetic incident occurred Wednesday afternoon in the corridors of the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, where the National League was holding its annual meeting. The board of directors had met, and among other things had formally awarded the pennant for 1901 to Pittsburgh. The owners and lesser lights of each of the eight clubs were grouped in the lobby previous to the calling of the first meeting, when the doors opened and in tottered an old man, past four-score years. His beard was long and gray, and he leaned on a sturdy staff.

The hats of many who gained livelihood by baseball were off in a second, and many a hand was outstretched to grasp the hand of him who founded the national game. It was Henry Chadwick.—Exchange.

Wilmington Jack Daly, discovering at last that he is all in, has quit the ring, and is now a policeman at Wilmington.

Harry Foley, a newcomer on the Northwest coast, whipped Fred Muller at Portland recently.

Rube Waddell is going to pitch for Los Angeles next season. The glorious climate caught Reuben hard.

Lake Lumber Transit Trust.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Lumber men and shippers next year will have to reckon with a vessel trust that is being organized for the strengthening of rates. The combination is to be known as the Lumber Transit company and will be capitalized at \$2,500,000. A charter is now being obtained in the state of Maine by a committee which was appointed at a meeting in Detroit some weeks ago. Fif-

ty or 60 ships will be the strength of the trust fleet at the outset.

Increased Imports From Berlin.

Berlin, Jan. 7.—The exports to the United States from the Berlin consular district during 1901 reached higher figures than ever before, totaling 70,000,000 marks, against 23,044,531 last year. The increase was almost entirely in the last quarter, which totaled 7,968,399 marks, against 5,930,263 marks in 1900.

### STATUE OF BRONZE

DEFEAT OF THE FRENCH IN 1754 TO BE COMMEMORATED.

ON SHORES OF LAKE GEORGE

Design of Monument to Illustrate Incident of War Council Before Battle—Indian Ally King Kendrick.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 7.—On the shores of Lake George, near the scene of the defeat of the French in 1754 by colonial troops, supported by the Mohawks, there is soon to rise a heroic bronze statue of Sir William Johnson and King Kendrick, his Indian ally, to whose sagacity, the victory was largely due. This is the work of the Society of Colonial Wars.

Frederick de Peyster, Samuel P. Avery and W. G. Langdon, the committee to select a design, have completed their task, and the statue is now being cast in the works of the Henri-Bonnard company, from a model by Albert Weimar. "There will be a monument of granite 50 feet high, which, standing at the head of Lake George, will be visible for many miles. Kendrick is shown in the costume of the Mohawks of that period, and the statue illustrates an incident which occurred at a council of war before the victory.

General Johnson appears wearing a coat of mail. It is related that in August, 1754, the French were making attacks in three directions. General Johnson proposed to divide his forces into three parties to oppose them.

Kendrick, when consulted, picked up three arrows, and, handing them to General Johnson, asked him to break each one. This the general did readily. Kendrick then put three arrows together and handed them to his ally, saying: "Put them together and you cannot break them. Take them one by one and you will break them readily."

### MORGAN MUST TELL

HE WILL BE SUMMONED BEFORE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

WANT KNOWLEDGE OF MERGER

Session Will Be Held in Either New York or Washington Where Great Financier Will Be Called—Now in Session.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Jan. 7.—It is now stated that it is almost certain that before the Interstate Commerce Commission finishes its investigation of the recent big railroad merger in the West, a summons will be issued for J. P. Morgan to appear as a witness.

Of the financial king's part in the formation of the combination and his knowledge of its scope, the commission desires to know. Mr. Morgan's refusal to appear and testify would subject him to punishment for contempt, the commission's power to inflict such punishment having been upheld by two federal supreme court decisions.

The session which Mr. Morgan and his aides will likely be summoned to attend is to be held either in Washington or New York, some time after the Chicago sitting is ended.

That the commission contemplates summoning Mr. Morgan is based upon a statement said to have been made by one of the commissioners.

The commissioners who have arrived are: Martin Knapp, New York, chairman; J. D. Yeomans, Iowa; former Gov. Joseph W. Pifer, Illinois; and Charles A. Prouty, Vermont. Mr. Clemens of Georgia, the other member of the com-

mission, will arrive today. Judge W. A. Day of Washington, D. C., the commission's counsel, has been in town since Saturday.

SHIPPING SHEEP EAST.

Consignment Leaves Big Timber—Good Results From Alfalfa.

(Special to Inter Mountain.)

Big Timber, Jan. 7.—Rea Brothers of St. Paul shipped from this station Saturday 4000 head of fine two-year-old wethers, the first consignment of the sheep that they have been feeding in this vicinity. The sheep were in excellent flesh, the entire shipment averaging 123 pounds in weight, and there were several head in the lot that weighed over 140 pounds.

Instead of being able to get 220 head into one car, as is the custom, it was found that 180 took all the available space, making it necessary to use several more cars than was expected.

These sheep have been fed on alfalfa for a period of forty days. The Messrs. Rea and James Vestal, who looks after the farmers' interests in this line here, are much in favor of the feeding of sheep on alfalfa as a flesh producer; they claim that far better results can be obtained from alfalfa fed with a small grain ration than can be gotten from any other food in a corresponding length of time.

The shipment made Saturday was by far the best made from this vicinity in a long time. Mr. Vestal says that they will make a second shipment in about two weeks of 5000 head and that the average weight will not be less than 133 pounds, and that he hopes to be able to bring it up to 135.

Americans Get the Work.

(By Associated Press.)

Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 7.—The Manawatu Railway company, which recently asked for tenders for a steel viaduct, has accepted an American offer to do the work at a price which is only quarter as large as any of the English tenders. The New Zealand government will accordingly give future orders for bridge work to Americans.

Collier Steamers Collide.

London, Jan. 7.—The British steamer Alfonso, from Newport News, November 15, for Gibraltar, and the Spanish steamer Vilela, both loaded with coal, collided during the night of January 4 off Aveiro, Portugal. Both vessels sank. Eighteen men of the Alfonso and one man belonging to the Vilela were drowned.

### WILL VISIT YALE

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT TO ATTEND JUNIOR PROMENADE.

CLIVE DUVAL IN TITLE ROLE

First Time Daughter of a President Has Been Present—Senator Depew and Bride May Also Attend.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 7.—Alice Roosevelt will be the belle of the junior promenade at Yale on January 21, says a special to the Press from New Haven, Conn. She has accepted an invitation to attend as the guest of Clive Duval.

Miss Roosevelt will be chaperoned by her mother. It is expected that her aunt, Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles, will also be present. While there they will live in the New Haven house.

Miss Roosevelt will arrive on Sunday, January 18, will attend the college chapel on Sunday, the glee club concert and the Junior German on Monday, and the Junior promenade and a half a dozen teas on Tuesday. This will be the first occasion that a daughter of a president has graced the Yale junior promenade.

Clive Duval, the Yale man whose invitation Miss Roosevelt accepted, is a member of the Junior class and of the Junior promenade committee. His father is secretary to Chauncey M. Depew, and it is said here that Senator Depew will probably bring his bride here to attend the Junior promenade as guest of Mr. Duval. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, with her youngest daughter, may also attend the promenade.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's youngest son, Reginald, is a member of the senior class in Yale, and the family wish to be present at one junior promenade before he leaves the university.

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WOMAN'S BODY FOUND.

Murdered and Thrown in Chicago River by Two Men.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Jan. 7.—A woman's body which had a weight around its neck was taken from the river here today. Louis Thomas, cook of the steamer Oscar, and Robert Reisseck, who also worked on the boat, were placed under arrest following the discovery.

The body was identified as that of Catherine...

### J. D. MCGREGOR

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### NEGROES IN PEACE

WHERE THEY ARE IN LARGE MAJORITY IN MISSISSIPPI.

NEW IDEA OF THE RACE ISSUE

Excellent Conditions of the Blacks in the Delta Counties—Mr. Stone's New Plan for Getting Along With the Colored Brother.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, Jan. 6.—The sessions of the American Historical Association and of the American Economic association have brought to this city a body of extremely interesting men, and from all parts of the country. For example, Mr. Alfred H. Stone of Greenville, Miss., told a story of the race question. He is a cotton planter and not a college professor, but for some reason a lifelong student of the negro question, and on very practical lines. He lives in a region where the negroes outnumber the whites seven to one, and where the ratio seems to be growing, since it was only about four to one 20 years ago.

Mr. Stone is himself a college-bred man, of a family which has been distinguished in Southern history for several generations, and his account of the race problem, as it presents itself to him as an employer of labor, is interesting, although it does not accord with most Northern estimates of the colored man. It has often been noted that in the British West Indies and other places where the negroes greatly outnumber the whites, there is comparatively little race friction. This is the case in these delta counties of Western Mississippi which Mr. Stone represents. There are no lynchings there, no race wars, and from a careful search of the records he finds no evidences of trouble.

Gambling a Great Evil.

This is accounted for by the fact that the whites are so few in number they occupy a more distinctly superior position industrially and financially, to the negro than in those regions where the population is more evenly divided. Negroes themselves migrating from the other places often tell Mr. Stone that the atmosphere of the Yazoo Delta is so different from that where they came from that they stand in much more respect of the white race. It is the crimes which the negroes commit upon their own people that give concern in this region.

Gambling is a terrible evil among them, leading to a surprisingly large number of cases of homicide. Crap-shooting, as it is called, a game of dice, is especially prolific of disputes, and to the pistol-carrying negro it opens the way to much disorder.

This and general immorality are the great weaknesses of the race. It wastes its earnings in circuses, excursions and celebrations. Mr. Stone himself maintains a patriarchal system toward his 250 negroes; to prevent their being victimized by the sharper, he assumes a parental supervision toward them which the white laborer of the North would regard as intolerable, but which seems very advantageous there.

Greenville had until 1883 little communication with the outside world except by the Mississippi river boats. Now the Southern railway and the Illinois Central afford its people connections. The town, like many in that region, stands behind and under the great levee which extends in unbroken line there for 310 miles.

Taxes Are Heavy.

When the river is low, it is only about a mile wide, but when high extends from levee to levee, which are nine miles apart, the one on the Arkansas side being set in eight miles from the river.

The taxes which the planters pay for the support of the levee system are very heavy; they pay one dollar on each bale of cotton, five cents on each cultivated acre, and an ad valorem tax on the value of the plantation. This is in addition to the government's appropriations.

The Yazoo Delta planters are able to stand this enormous drain of taxation because of the extraordinary fertility of the soil which the Father of Waters has manufactured for them and deposited there. The cotton grows so high that when Mr. Stone gets into the upper Carolinas, he wonders what the people there are thinking of in raising such a scanty product.

Mr. Stone has been put on the committee of the American Economic association for the investigation of the present condition of the negro. Its other members include Prof. DuBois of Atlanta University, a very scholarly colored man, Prof. W. Z. Ripley of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Prof. Walter F. Willcox of Cornell.

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SOME OF THE INCIDENTS THAT OCCURRED AT THE "GYM" LAST NIGHT.