UP TO DATE **SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT** EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN.

EDGREN'S COLUMN

Higashi's jiu-jitsu failed to make much impression upon Alex Swanson last night, and the latter won three falls in the course of little more han half an hour. Possibly he jiu-jitsu part of the game faded away when Higashi found three or four husky, grim-looking policemen stationed along each side of the ring. However that may be, the rumor circulated that a club-swinging exhibition would follow the first symptoms of bone-cracking tactics.

Both Higashi and Swanson wore short-sleeved jackets. The little Jap was a head shorter than his rival and apparently thirty pounds lighter. He looked like Battling Nelson against Jim Jeffries.

At the first shock Higashi twisted both heads into the neck of Swanson's kimono. There was a tugging match, and suddenly both went to the floor, rolling over and over. Swanson struggled desperately to get away, and Higashi held the throat grip like a bull pup. Finally Swanson flopped under the ropes and over the edge of the platform, breaking the Jap's hold. He was careful after that.

He got a hammer lock, which Higashi broke after a desperate struggle. When Swanson pinned him down, Referee Bonner at the timekeeper had a fit session, for Higashi escaped from chancery time and again before Swanson at last held him shoulders down, for sixty seconds. Time—15 min., 5 sec.

The second bout ended in 4m. 15s. Higashi failed to toss Swanson over his head. The Swede fell on him and flattened him out like a pancake. Then a crouch hold took the fall.

There was one spectacular moment in the third bout when Higashi dropped to the mat and threw Swanson cleanly over his head. The Swede's skull dented the mat. Higashi sprang upon him like a cat, reaching for the strangle hold. With blood trickling from his nose Swanson broke away, turned again and finally pinned Higashi with another crotch hold, shutting off his windpipe at the same time. Higashi broke away, but was forced to surrender after a game struggle.

Swanson was too big and strong for him. Wrestling proved more than a match for jiu-jitsu with the jiu-jitsu cut out under police supervision.

THE latest Harvard list of football casualties reads like the report of a battle. All of the 202 bones known to science seem to have been broken, and in addition to that one player "cracked his wishbone." Is the "wishbone" solely cultivated by exclusive Harvard men? Never heard of it anywhere else.

THE past week has been a sad one for "physical culture," at least for physical culture of the fad variety. Several "physical culture" athletes have competed against real athletes, and as a result the machine-made strong men suffered abject defeat. Hercules, Ulysses and the other strong boys of olden days didn't wear "health" clothes, eat "health" sawdust broth for breakfast or hire a "physical culture expert" to make them muscular by mail.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

(234) Disobedient 112
[illegible] Rust 110
205 Benevolent 115
236 Oak Duke 110
235 Clark Griffith 110
— Father Cacchom 110
234 Valasai 107
229 Zienon 112
186 Jacobite 119
— Lena J. 99
229 Brother Frank 115

SECOND RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and up; one mile and one sixteenth.

— Ragimo 98
245 xLord Badge 103
219 xSafe 102
231 Bronze Wing 103
(182) Carsman 112
— Knight of Rhodes 105
209 Telephone 103
234 Hippocrates 105
235 Athline 103
243 xPronta 101
234 xEmbarrassment 101
(200) Just So 98
268 The Heyduck 101
243 Columbia Girl 96
174 King Rose 108
237 xKatwold 101
242 Orthodox 101
231 Martinmas 106

THIRD RACE—Handicap, for all ages; six furlongs.

[illegible] Israelite 120
203 Rusk 116
206 Mamie Worth 113
203 Zeala 108
255 Consideration 107
180 Kittie Platt 93
230 Royal Window 92
208 Frontenac 120
(202) Handzarra 115
— Bohemia 110
— New Mown Hay 111
239 Brother Frank 99
159 Floralia 99
— Mirthless 95
204 Pretension 119
88 Toscan 113
140 Graceful 111
232 Preen 108
198 Lucy Young 98
253 Monacodor 96

FOURTH RACE—The Pierrepont Handicap for all ages; one mile and a furlong.

228 Eugenia Burch 120
— Alma Dufour 117
242 Merry Lark 115
(231) Sidney C. Love 110
248 Coy Maid 107
(248) Cedarstreme 104
232 Santa Catalina 104
240 True Wing 100
248 Sir Brillar 92
235 Dolly Spanker 110
— Bad News 106
248 Bedouin 115
— Tongordor 108
235 Race King 104
177 Oliver Cromwell 107
248 Von Tromp 103
188 Miss Crawford 99

FIFTH RACE—Selling; for two-year-olds; six furlongs.

— xLone Hand 94
201 xProgramme 99
210 Flavony 95
[illegible] Merrick 105
247 Dolmen 98
— Little Flea 98
[illegible] [illegible] 98
201 Benevolent 101
233 xWater Dog 96
189 xAisleen 99
189 Glencara 98
247 Tudenes Yew 99
[illegible] Birmingham 98
[illegible] Curlew Jim 103
[illegible] xL. S. P. 97
— Speed Smith 98

SIXTH RACE—Maiden; three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth.

— Ostrich Plume 107
238 Cudale 107
238 Salt and Pepper 107
215 Myrica 107
177 Oliver Cromwell 110
— Brilliant 107

FOOTBALL ON MANY GRIDIRONS.

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ball. Columbia took both Fishers out and Hodgkinson went in at full-back and Fowler at left end. Hodgkinson was hurt on the first play, and Armstrong took his place.

Armstrong made a bad kick, and Williams got the ball and carried it back twenty-five yards. Williams lost the ball on downs—Williams lost five yards, Harter being off-side. The game ended with Columbia in possession of the ball on her own thirty-five-yard line.

Final score: Columbia, 11; Williams, 5.

CRIMSON'S HOT FIGHT AGAINST SPRINGFIELD.

FIRST HALF.

Harvard 6
Springfield 0

SECOND HALF.

Harvard 6
Springfield 0

FINAL SCORE.

Harvard 12
Springfield 0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 14.—Harvard's stadium was filled with the largest crowd of the season to-day to witness the football game between the Crimson and the Springfield Training School. Last Wednesday Yale defeated the Up-Staters 29 to 0 at New Haven, and everyone wanted to know whether Harvard would do as well. This opportunity to compare the Blue and Crimson made enthusiasm run high and the cheering was better than ever before at this season of the year.

Harvard's eleven as it trotted on the field a few minutes before 3 o'clock was conspicuous by the appearance of Foster at left half-back.

Foster was injured last Saturday and it was said that he had broken two ribs. Either this was a fake, or else the ribs mended rapidly, for he was as kittenish as ever to-day. Another change was the appearance of Fultz in Squire's place at right tackle, and the reappearance of Brill at left tackle, where Montgomery, who was injured Wednesday, had supplanted him.

QUAKERS, CRIPPLED, MEET SOUTHERNERS.

FIRST HALF.

Pennsylvania 5
North Carolina 0

SECOND HALF.

Pennsylvania 12
North Carolina 0

FINAL SCORE.

Pennsylvania 17
North Carolina 0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—A great crowd assembled on the field this afternoon to see the clash between Pennsylvania and the University of North Carolina. The Southerners are coached by ex-Captain Wagner, of Cornell, a brother of Coach Warner, of Ithaca. It was their first game North and they made a good impression in practice.

The Quakers entered the game greatly crippled. Capt. Reynolds, the back, was declared ineligible early in the week, and Torrey, the centre, was named as his successor. Coupled with this, Zeigler is out of the game indefinitely because of fever. Junk, a less capable man, took this place to-day. Gaston, the left end, was sent to plug the hole left by Weede's accident. Notwithstanding this misfortune, Pennsylvania expects to score freely on the Tar Heels and at the same time prevent its own goal-line from being crossed.

WEST POINT TACKLES HUSKY VIRGINIA LADS.

FIRST HALF.

West Point 0
Virginia 16

SECOND HALF.

West Point 6
Virginia Tech. 0

FINAL SCORE.

West Point 6
Virginia Tech. 16

(Special to The Evening World.)

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Under a scorching sun the cadets faced the Virginia Poly team here to-day. The Southerners were big, husky boys, and the cadets, with their weak line, were not very sanguine of taking them into camp.

Philom, a new man, was in at Elkins's place, and Muss got into a regular game for the first time, going in at left-left guard. Weeks being still among the crippled. Smith's accident yesterday kept him out and Greble had his first chance. Beavers, too, was on the side lines and unable to get in the game.

MIDDIES TO MEET DICKINSON ELEVEN.

FIRST HALF.

Navy 0
Dickinson 0

SECOND HALF.

Navy 6
Dickinson 0

FINAL SCORE.

Navy 6
Dickinson 0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 14.—The Navy lined up against Dickinson this afternoon, the visitors being the first strong opponents who the locals have met this season. Both sides were specially anxious to win, as the game between the two teams last season was a draw. Douglass, the star back of the Navy, started in the game for the first time since he broke his leg against Princeton last fall.

ONLY PRACTICE AT CORNELL.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The game with an alumni eleven originally scheduled for the Cornell football team today fell through with because sufficient old players did not return. Instead a short practice game was played by the Varsity with the scrubs and freshmen elevens. Most of the regulars, however, were kept out of the scrimmage. The day's work for the Varsity was the same as any other afternoon and consisted chiefly in the working out for the new plays that Coach Werner has recently given to the team. Cook and Thompson are still on the injured list, and their places are hard to fill in the practices.

OLD ELI AGAINST HOLY CROSS AT HOME.

FIRST HALF.

Yale 18
Holy Cross 0

SECOND HALF.

Yale 12
Holy Cross 0

FINAL SCORE.

Yale 40
Holy Cross 0

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14.—Yale lined up against Holy Cross at Yale Field this afternoon, expecting some good defensive practice, as the Worcester eleven are reputed to be adepts at the bucking, and came to town this morning confident of holding the Elis down to a small score, or possibly crossing the goal line.

It was decided not to play Tripp at guard for Yale, and Erwin and Andrews took the guard position; Hutchinson was put in at quarter, but was succeeded by Jones in the second half. A good crowd of rooters composed of the alumni of Holy Cross were on hand to encourage the visitors.

DOCTORS IN TUSSLE WITH LAFAYETTE.

FIRST HALF.

Lafayette 32
Jefferson 0

SECOND HALF.

Lafayette 16
Jefferson 0

FINAL SCORE.

Lafayette 40
Jefferson 0

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 14.—Lafayette lined up against the strong eleven of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia on Marsh Field this afternoon. The visitors are the most formidable aggregation the Maroon and White has met this season. As to-day's game is the last for Lafayette before meeting Princeton next Saturday, Coach Bull expects his men to show up in good trim.

TIGERS MEET BUCKNELL.

FIRST HALF.

Princeton 32
Bucknell 0

SECOND HALF.

Princeton 11
Bucknell 0

FINAL SCORE.

Princeton 43
Bucknell 0

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15.—The Princeton University football team lined up against the Bucknell eleven to-day. Princeton has not played Bucknell for two years, but in 1903 won by the score of 17-0. The only change in the Tiger line was that Waller played centre in place of Carothers, who hurt his leg in practice. Dillon's shoulder is much better and he was back in his old position. Bucknell has a very heavy team this year and a good game was expected.

INDIANS PLAY VIRGINIA.

FIRST HALF.

Indians 6
Virginia 0

SECOND HALF.

Indians 6
Virginia 0

FINAL SCORE.

Indians 12
Virginia 0

RICHMOND, Vt., Oct. 14.—Ten thousand people are witnessing the game between Virginia and Carlisle to-day here. The odds seem to be in favor of Virginia, the home team having a slight advantage in weight.

HAVERFORD MEETS STRONG LEHIGH TEAM.

FIRST HALF.

Lehigh 0
Haverford 5

HABERFORD, Pa., Oct. 14.—The football game between Lehigh University and Haverford College will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Walton Field, Haverford. Capt. Lowery, of the Haverford team, is out of the game owing to water on the knee that he received last Saturday. Jones, last year's half-back, who has been out of the scrimmage until this week, will play today. The team is in much better form than it was last Saturday.

BROWN'S FIRST REAL TEST AGAINST MAINE.

FIRST HALF.

Brown 13
Maine 0

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14.—Brown stacked against her first hard match of the season to-day when she met the University of Maine team on the Andrew Field gridiron. Brown put her strongest team in the field and hammered at Maine's line rather than attempted to gain by trick or end plays.

DIES AFTER BARROOM FIGHT.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 14.—William Wells, aged twenty-two, of Frankfort, died in a Utica hospital to-day as a result of injuries received in a fight in a barroom in this city ten days ago. James Hubbard is under arrest, charged with having been in the quarrel with Wells.

NEWSPAPER MEN ON THE LINKS

The New York Newspaper Golf Club will hold an eighteen-hole medal handicap for members on the links of the Fox Hills Golf Club to-morrow afternoon. Besides the prize for the low net score, there will be awards made for other events in which invited players are [illegible]

GIANTS END THE SERIES BY WINNING 4 OUT OF 5

Sangree Says Final Game with the Athletics Is Great Triumph for Mathewson, Who Pitches Record Ball.

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In this case Bender again was responsible, passing Matty, who took third on Bresnahan's two-base wallop against leftfield fence. George Browne then scored "Matty" with a hard rap that bounded over the Indian's head. Philadelphia went out one, two, three in her half of the ninth, and the world's championship had been decided, clean, fair and not to be disputed.

Greatest Baseball Event.

Years may come and go, but possibly never again will New York cut loose as she did to-day. It was the greatest of all great baseball events. The fierce burst of continued enthusiasm, which amounted to fair insanity, showed that the metropolis is loyal. No little town in the "provinces" could evince more intense local spirit. This is extraordinary.

The elevated train on which I travelled northward from Park row carried at least 40 people, all bound for the Polo Grounds. Incidentally, it should be mentioned, that the traffic arrangements were execrable. The elevated management apparently did not care a rap. Thousands were dumped off at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, where they had to wait ten or fifteen minutes for a Harlem train. Great numbers became disgusted and took surface cars. There were a score of fights on the platforms. Guards, of course, were blamed, as being the only representatives present. "Worse than Brooklyn" was the general comment.

These elevated trains told the story of to-day better even than the fine demonstration at the grounds. Baseball men always say that the game can only thrive when there is local pride in a team.

Joe Kelly Tells Why.

On being asked to-day why a Western city did not land a pennant Joe Kelly, captain of the Cincinnati Cardinals, replied:

"Because the newspapers give us the worst of it. Before the season opens, when the team is training down South, the papers are full of what we were going to do and boost us to the skies. But if we even so much as drop a couple of games after the season starts then it is a roast. Ball players are very sensitive. They read everything that the reporters write. The public takes its cue from these accounts, and there you are.

"In New York the papers boost the local teams from start to finish. No slub I ever knew has had such treatment from the press as McGraw's Giants. He appreciates this and so does the whole team. The papers here have been largely responsible for fostering a local pride that I would hardly have thought was possible to produce in a city like New York."

This overwhelming local pride broke loose to-day three-quarters of an hour before the game began when John McGraw walked over the field in company with Jim Corbett. The scrappy little fellow walked up near where an Irish flag was planted and took off his cap. Jim Corbett, once just as popular a hero got in the limelight all right, same as Louis Mann and Tod Sloan on Tuesday, when they escorted the Giants' manager. But, like them, Corbett soon faded before the supreme importance of McGraw.

This lad's face is pretty near as well known now as President Roosevelt's, merely because he is the object of a peculiar civic pride in America's premier city.

They All Honor McGraw.

In no other country would an athlete achieve such prominence. I heard two Germans who were only landed a year or two tell all about him in their own tongue; some French waiters took a day off. They were just as busy with tongue and pantomine. In short it seemed as though every element in New York's complex citizenship was at this game. Hundreds of them never knew what baseball was until McGraw rejuvenated the name of Giants.

"Pop" Chadwick, father of the game, sat in the press box, his parchment-like face wrinkled with smiles. He has seen the sport advance from those times when a runner had to be "crossed out" and this, in his opinion, was the most remarkable exhibition of local pride.

By 1 o'clock every seat was filled, the grounds fringed, the Catholic Protectory Band had played through its repertory, and New York waited for McGraw to deliver the goods for the last time this season. They were then to see a world's championship won, and if local pride could help, it seemed impossible that the great Mathewson could lose his game.

Game Settled in Fifth Inning, When the Mighty Bender Goes Up in the Air, Says Bulger.

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fanned with the utmost complacency. Seybold's long drive to centre fooled Donlin, but he managed to pull it down by a high leap into the air after he had misjudged its speed. NO RUNS.

Browne shot a long fly straight to Hartsell, and no exertion was required to hold it. Hartsell and Mertes were both showing themselves wonderful sun fielders. Bender made a quick play, which disposed of Donlin on a bunt. With equal ease the Indian got McGann on a slow grounder to the box. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Murphy failed to meet McMatty's drops squarely and sent it rolling to Dahlen. Monte Cross also flickered, sending a measly pop to McGann. Mike Powers, howevr, had a nice wallop hit and drove the ball into the left field crowd for two bases. Bender grounded to Devlin, who got the ball and tagged Powers between the bases. NO RUNS.

Mertes worked the Indian for a base on balls. Dahlen tried to bunt, but kept fouling them off until he finally got four balls and took first. This threw the Giant rooters into ecstacy and Devlin set them wild with a sacrifice to Lave Cross, which advanced both runners a peg. The game began to look like ours when Gilbert came up to turn the trick which probably meant success or defeat. Billy lifted a long fly to Hartsell and Mertes came home, though Hartsell made a pretty play, catching Dahlen at third. The run counted. ONE RUN.

Sixth Inning.

Hartsell laid a bunt to Mathewson, and as the New York star made a slight fumble Topsy was safe. He was forced at second a moment later on Lord's attempted sacrifice to Gilbert. In the mean time Lord got too frisky around first and was caught by Bresnahan's beautiful throw to McGann. Harry Davis cut a clean single into left, but the side as retired by Lave Cross, who shot a mean grounder to Devlin, the latter making a great pick-up and throw. NO RUNS.

Lord made a wonderful catch of Matty's long drive by dashing into the centre field crowd. Bresnahan bunted safely down the third base line, Bender making a blunder in picking up the ball. It would have rolled foul. Brown then dumped another down the same way and beat it out. The crowd expected much of Donlin, but Mike lifted an easy fly to Lord in deep centre and Dan McGann ruined the opportunity by striking out. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Seybold went down swinging wildly at the ball. Mathewson's big drop was having a telling effect. Murphy fared little better and rolled a grounder to Gilbert which had due attention. Dahlen took Monte Cross's weak one and the inning was over. NO RUNS.

Mertes couldn't solve the Indian's puzzle, and died on a slow bounder to Bender. Monte Cross, by a quick sprint, got Dahlen's bounder and "Bad Bill" was gone. Devlin lifted a weak fly to Hartsell. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Mertes stood still and took Powers's hot drive to left. The Athletics were making a game fight, but it looked as if Matty had them on the jump. Bender was called out on strikes and Hartsell was disposed of on a sharp drive to McGann, Matty covering the bag. NO RUNS.

Lord didn't have to move to take Gilbert's hot drive. But Matty succeeded in getting his base on balls. Bresnahan smashed the next ball pitched into the crowd for two bases, advancing Mathewson to third, this looking like another run, and it came a moment later when Browne went out at first on a smash to Bender which bounded away, Mathewson came home as Murphy threw the stray ball to Davis. Donlin retired the side by striking out. ONE RUN.

Ninth Inning.

Lord was out on a hard bounce that Matty dropped but picked up in time. The big fellow then stopped a hot one from Davis. L. Cross was out, Devlin to McGann. NO RUNS.

Baseball, Championship of the World. Polo Grounds, To-day, 2.30 P. M. N. Y. Giants vs. Phila. Athletics. Tickets on sale at all hotel ticket offices.

PASTE THIS UP IN YOUR RECORD BOOK.

RECORD OF SERIES.

FIRST GAME.
Played at Philadelphia.

Giants	3
Athletics	0

PITCHERS.
Mathewson for Giants.
Plank for Athletics.

SECOND GAME.
Played at Polo Grounds.

Giants	0
Athletics	3

PITCHERS.
McGinnity and Ames for Giants.
Bender for Athletics.

THIRD GAME.
Played at Philadelphia.

Giants	9
Athletics	0

PITCHERS.
Coakley for Athletics.
Mathewson for Giants.

FOURTH GAME.
Played at Polo Grounds.

Giants	1
Athletics	0

PITCHERS.
McGinnity for Giants.
Plank for Athletics.

FIFTH GAME.
Played at Polo Grounds.

Giants	2
Athletics	0

PITCHERS.
Mathewson for Giants.
Bender for Athletics.

Baseball, Hoboken. All Americans vs. Hoboken, Sunday, 3.30 P.M. Adm. 25c.

THOROUGHBREDS UNDER HAMMER

Oliver Cromwell Goes for $3,000 to Albert Simmons—Thirteen Yearlings of H. P. Whitney Bring Good Prices.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BELMONT PARK RACE-TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Race horses in training the property of H. P. Whitney, H. M. Ziegler, R. T. Wilson, Jr., F. E. Brown, James McLaughlin, P. Wimmer, A. R. Peabody and others were offered for sale at the paddock at Belmont Park this afternoon. In the lot that was sold were thirteen thoroughbred yearlings, the property of H. P. Whitney. All of the horses were sold for good prices. Oliver Cromwell bringing the highest price, $3,000.

The prices were:

Ch. by Hamburg—Sister Mary; J. L. McGinnis, $400.

Ch. f., by Kilmarnock—Edith Gray; G. Dudley $400.

Ch. c., by Yankee—Ida; M. L. Hayman $300.

Br. f., by Meddler—Black Venus; M. L. Hayman $600.

B. c., by Lissak—Marquis E; M. L. Hayman $100.

B. c., by Meddler—Saucy Lass; H. M. Maron $1,250.

C-h. f., by Yankee—LaSylphide; J. P. Neumeyer, $250.

B. c., by Dalvoo Bey—Madam Reel; E. L. Norton $100.

Ch. f., by Meddler—Hanoana; J. P. Neumayer, $450.

Br. f., by Meddler—Cinderella; E. C. Cowdin, $1,800.

Br. f., by Stef—Lady Mint; Thomas Welch, $700.

Gamera, b. c., by Sorcerer—Pixy; M. L. Hayman, $2,200.

Adonis, b. g., by Hamburg—Edith Gray; J. H. McCormick, $1,700.

Nostromo, b. c., by Dr. Macbride—Grace Lee; J. P. Neumeyer, $2,500.

Jessamine, br. f., by Dr. Macbride—Alabama; R. McGibbin, $1,600.

Uncle Trish, b. c., by Maxio-My Badge; J. Grant Lyman, $1,000.

Ascension, b. m. Sonstrome-Adora; H. P. Whitney, $1,100.

Rubric, ch. c., by Mystful-Herbric; H. McDaniel, $2,100.

Toots, blk., by Top Gallant-Adria; R. A. Smith, $150.

Oliver Cromwell, ch. c., by The Commoner-Annie Chinn; Albert Simmons, $3,000.

Red Fox, ch. g., by Meddler-Avricoma; Thos. Thurman, $200.

Pasadena, b. c., by Ben Strome-Bluebells; A. C. McCafferty, $2,000.

BRUTAL FIGHT STOPPED.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 14.—The fight between Bill Inlow, of Altoona, and "Punch" Legal, of Johnstown, was a whirlwind affair for two rounds, and was so brutal that the police interfered and stopped the bout. From the tap of the gong the two big fellows were up and at it, and fought like tigers, refusing to obey the commands of the referee. Inlow three times landed on Legal and put him clean over the ropes into the audience. Both resembled workers in an abattoir.

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An Elephant Scene from "The Romance of a Hindoo Princess."

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Criterion THEATRE, B'way & 44th St. Evs. 8.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.15. Miss Maxine Elliott in Clyde Fitch's HER GREAT MATCH.

Hudson THEATRE, 44th St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.15. Robert Loraine in Bernard Shaw's Man and Superman.

HERALD SQ. THEATRE, B'way & 35th St. LAST TIME TO-NIGHT. SAM BERNARD in THE ROLLICKING GIRL.

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NEW AMSTERDAM, W. 42d. Last Mat. THE PRODIGAL SON To-Day. Last Time To-Night.

BROADWAY Theatre, 41st St. & B'way. Evs. 8.15. Mat. Sat. 2.15. THE PEARL AND THE PUMPKIN.

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