

UP TO DATE

SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT

THIS LIFT BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

EDGREN'S COLUMN

"YOUNG CORBETT" EASILY HOLDS "YOUNG ERNE" SAFE

Former Champion, While Not Still at His Best, Shows His Superiority Over Philadelphia's Pride.

Gruhn Here for Match with Tom Jenkins.

Lifts 300-Pound Dumbbell Over His Head.

HERE'S A STRONG MAN

Gruhn Combination of Weight-Lifter and Wrestler.

A second Heckschmidt is in town. He is Ferdinand Gruhn, a London born German. He is here in search of weight-lifting and catch-as-catch-can wrestling honors.

Just now Gruhn is keeping himself in condition at the Broadway gymnasium of Prof. Atilla, the noted strong man and athlete of a decade ago. Atilla has coached some of the strongest men of the world, but he says he never saw Gruhn's equal.

Another dumb-bell that Gruhn toyed with was the 160-pounder. He raised this two or three times with either hand, and said it was easy.

As a wrestler, Gruhn would be a worthy foe of Tom Jenkins, who is due here shortly from Europe.

The newcomer is a close friend of the great Heckschmidt. He trained with him when "The Russian Lion" began wrestling, and says he once threw him, but this was during a training bout and at catch-as-catch-can style, with which "Hack" was not familiar at the time.

Gruhn is catch-as-catch-can champion of England, and in 1902 was second in the competition for the world's championship. He also holds the British weight-lifting record of 291 pounds. He has beaten this, however, since. He is twenty-nine years old, and was born in London of German parents. He weighs 208 pounds. His measurements are: Height, 5 feet 11 inches; chest, 48 1/2 inches; biceps, 17 inches; forearm, 14 inches; neck, 19 inches, and thigh, 27 inches. He is built along the same lines as Heckschmidt.

FOXES LED THEM LONG RUN.

Three foxes were routed from cover in a forty-mile ride by members of the Meadow Brook Hunt yesterday, but none was run to earth. The hunt took place in the north county of New York, about Piping Rock, Louest Valley and Orster Bay, with a pack of English foxhounds and P. P. Collier as M. F. H.

The ground was moist and in good condition for trailing. The hounds set a pace that was credible. Not a "brush" was taken. The third fox proved unusually fast. He was trailed for more than half an hour.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.) LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 22.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; selling.

- Madison Square 80
Huber Royal 80
Fisher Teller 80
Room Mate 112
Cromarty 90
Snow Girl 104
Small Girl 104
Censor 112
Royal Widow 104
Abola 104
Knowledge 104
Fugate 104

SECOND RACE—Mile and 100 yards; selling. Fox Hunting 88
Old Luck 88
Dependa 88
Fet Nor 107
Harry Stephens 88
Layton 101
Doepner 102
Sincerity Belle 88
Palmdale 102
Mamie Alged 102
Thalman 102
Delaware 101
Gladys 101
Bobo 101
Big Stone 104
Bowling Bridge 101
Santon 101

THIRD RACE—Handicap steeplechase; short course. Quinine 130
Jim Hale 120
Olio King 120
Cass Leader 120
Hopdale 120
Santon 120

FOURTH RACE—Handicap steeplechase; long course. Beautiful Bas 108
Dante Durden 108
Dante 108
Little Mac 108
Topsy Girl 111
Private Dancer 108
Follow the Flag 111

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Mac Lynch 75
Sis Lu 95
New York 95
Mallory 103
Bliden 82
Van Hope 103
Don Trent 80
Dick's Tent 103

SIXTH RACE—One mile; selling; for all ages. Beautiful Bas 108
Dante Durden 108
Dante 108
Little Mac 108
Topsy Girl 111
Private Dancer 108
Follow the Flag 111

SEVENTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; selling; same conditions as first. Beautiful Bas 108
Dante Durden 108
Dante 108
Little Mac 108
Topsy Girl 111
Private Dancer 108
Follow the Flag 111

EIGHTH RACE—Handicap; all ages; one and one-half miles. Beautiful Bas 108
Dante Durden 108
Dante 108
Little Mac 108
Topsy Girl 111
Private Dancer 108
Follow the Flag 111

NINTH RACE—Handicap; all ages; one and one-half miles. Beautiful Bas 108
Dante Durden 108
Dante 108
Little Mac 108
Topsy Girl 111
Private Dancer 108
Follow the Flag 111

TENTH RACE—Handicap; all ages; one and one-half miles. Beautiful Bas 108
Dante Durden 108
Dante 108
Little Mac 108
Topsy Girl 111
Private Dancer 108
Follow the Flag 111

ELEVENTH RACE—Handicap; all ages; one and one-half miles. Beautiful Bas 108
Dante Durden 108
Dante 108
Little Mac 108
Topsy Girl 111
Private Dancer 108
Follow the Flag 111

Twelfth race... Beautiful Bas 108
Dante Durden 108
Dante 108
Little Mac 108
Topsy Girl 111
Private Dancer 108
Follow the Flag 111

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.) JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

- FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Golden Rule 100
Royal Widow 104
Cassino 104
Bluecoat 95
Cromarty 90
Astoria 100
Cutler 100
Invincible 100
Scott's Field 97
Bridget 100
Mabel Richardson 100
Verona 95
Mirthless 95
John Holly 104
Lindale 100
Lore 82
Ladies 100
Cabin 108
Retainer 85

SECOND RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; six furlongs. Flavius 95
Towne 95
Mary Morris 104
Buckley 95
Progress 95
Waterford 102
Buckley 95
Pamela 102
Miss Point 95
Ladies 100
Donora 90
Busy Bee 90

THIRD RACE—The Bayville Stakes; three-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth. Golden Rule 100
True Wing 100
Keala 98
Torkens Lad 98
Buckley 95

FOURTH RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; six furlongs. Flavius 95
Towne 95
Mary Morris 104
Buckley 95
Progress 95
Waterford 102
Buckley 95
Pamela 102
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FIFTH RACE—Handicap; all ages; one and one-half miles. Golden Rule 100
True Wing 100
Keala 98
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TENTH RACE—Handicap; all ages; one and one-half miles. Golden Rule 100
True Wing 100
Keala 98
Torkens Lad 98
Buckley 95

Eleventh race... Golden Rule 100
True Wing 100
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Torkens Lad 98
Buckley 95

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Torkens Lad 98
Buckley 95

GIRLS TRAIN FOR GRIDIRON.

Official announcement comes from Wellesley that the girls of athletic tenacity have organized a football team and are anxious to meet all comers.

The girls have adopted a copy something like those used in bathing to protect their hair. This is so to avoid temptations toward hair pulling in excitement.

The young men of Wellesley have started a movement for the admission of the girls to the public to the games. Some of the older citizens have endorsed the suggestion. The girls propose to pull their locks with a pair of scissors and a hair brush.

AMSON AGAIN COMES TO LIFE.

With the casting of dry bones in the pugilistic graveyard now comes one "Pop" Amson, a special attraction of the Chicago National League Club, and that has the same wall top as of yore.

There have been many resurrections in professional athletics in recent days, but this is the latest. The permanent retirement of Frank Selee in the summer has opened a new life in the baseball politician of Chicago.

THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE NOW BEING FORMED.

President Shippe, of the Philadelphia Athletics, Says New Rival is Certain.

Ben Shippe, the venerable President of the Philadelphia Athletics, has gone everybody one better on the proposition to consolidate the American and National Leagues.

There is no doubt but that the prosperity of baseball this year will have the effect of inducing other leagues to expand, and it looks as though there is room for all, said Mr. Shippe, while discussing the baseball situation the other day.

CORBETT TO FILE SUIT.

One-Time Pitcher Says Baseball Conspiracy Has Cost Him Thousands.

Joe Corbett, the one time famous pitcher of the Baltimore Orioles and brother of Jim Corbett, the heavy-weight prizefighter, is in the limelight again with a damage suit against the National Baseball Commission, Henry Harris, president of the San Francisco Club, and Ned Hanlon, former manager of Brooklyn.

THE DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE OF PRIZE RING IS HAGAN.

"Joseph Hagan, gentleman." "Jack O'Brien, fighter."

This is the dual role assumed by Joseph Hagan, lawyer, real estate broker and cultured gentleman, of Philadelphia, who is now in San Francisco busily training for a bout with Al Kaufmann, a new fighter who is being much touted.

O'Brien or Hagan, according to the mood, is playing many parts. As a fighter he has made his mark. As a business man Hagan is shrewd, calculating and penetrating to effect five complete changes of clothing in a single day. He has a morning dress, one for the streets, another for the theatre and a dozen or so for recherche parties.

HANLON STICKS WITH BROOKLYN.

Ned Hanlon will manage the Brooklyn baseball club again next year. Confronted with half a dozen fat-looking offers, Hanlon, who is one of the most wanted men in the business, picked Brooklyn out of the lot, and across the bridge he will remain.

This will set at rest all rumors of his going West, and St. Louis will likely be left open to Hank O'Day, thus robbing the National League of its best umpire.

Some unkind person has intimated that the "Robbersons are about to rain a good umpire in wearing a good manager."

Hanlon's decision to remain with Brooklyn is the result of his desire to live in the East. He said:

"I have been offered a nice contract by the Boston club for next season, and as I like to manage a club in the East I will accept it. I will meet Corbett to-morrow and arrange all the minor details."

TIGERS WORK HARD FOR COLUMBIA GAME.

(Special to The Evening World.) PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.—The Tigers had one of the best and hardest practices of the season yesterday. Princeton realizes that Saturday's game will be a hard one, and every effort is being made to encourage the Tigers to their best work.

Following the usual preliminary work the varsity and second team lined up for two hard twenty-minute battles. Most of the first half was devoted to

AMUSEMENTS.

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—"Young Corbett" easily earned a draw in his six-round fight with "Young Erne," of Philadelphia, at the Washington Sporting Club last night.

Corbett started the third with a left to face and Erne hooked back. Corbett tried leads for the jaw, but Erne disced away.

The fourth was furious, Corbett rallying strongly and getting the advantage. Walking in, he twice sent Erne to the law, but Erne was a victim of the sixth, in which both landed free of cost.

Corbett's long lay off has not improved him. He was puzzled by Erne's jab and did not steady his defense for three rounds. He used his left hook and right-hand uppercut frequently.

When Corbett peeled off his sweater he looked heavy.

In the first, after exchanging lefts, Corbett put three rights to the face and Erne quickly jabbed back. Corbett sent a left hook to the jaw and Erne went down, but was up in a moment.

Later Erne sent Corbett's head back with a stinging left to the face, which

was the hardest straight blow delivered in the bout.

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EMPIRE THEATRE, Broadway & 40th St. HERALD SO. Ev. 8:15 Mat. 2:15. JOSEPH CARATHORN TAMMANY HALL.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 14th St. & Broadway. JUST OUT OF ADE'S COMEDY OF COLLEGE JOES. WHEELOCK, JR. DALY'S THEATRE, Broadway & 42nd St.

EDNA MAY OF CHICAGO. CRITERION THEATRE, Broadway & 41st St. Miss Maxine Elliott Her Great Match.

Hudson's Theatre, 14th St. & Broadway. Robert Loraine Man and Superman. SAVOY THEATRE, Broadway & 42nd St.

THE WHITE CAT. LULU GLASER. PEARL AND PUMPKIN. LIBERTY THEATRE, Broadway & 42nd St.

THE ROGERS BROS. IN IRELAND. FUNNIES SHAKENTOWN. MCINTYRE & HEATH.

PROCTOR'S MATINEE EVERY DAY. LESLIE CARTER. HIPPODROME.

MANHATTAN. MME. KALICH MONNA VANNA. SOUSA SEATS NOW.

THE VIRGINIAN. THE WIZARD OF OZ. EDEN MUSEE.

HURTTIG & SEAMON WEST. THE DEWEY EAST. THE GOTHAM EAST.

Wm. Faversham. THE SQUAW MAN. M. MARTELL.

COLONIAL. ALHAMBRA. MADISON 50.

SOUSA. ATLANTIC. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

FOLLY. THE FOUR MORTONS IN. BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

AMPHION. RACING AT JAMAICA.

20-DAY RAYNSWOOD HANDICAP. I WILL RECOVER ALL MONEY LOST.

OLD DR. GRINDLE. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ATLANTIC. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. FOLLY.

MAJESTIC. THEATRE. LEW FIELDS.

YORKVILLE. 14TH ST. KEITH'S.

ANGLO IN ZIRA. WEST END IN NEW YORK.

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THESE ARE BUSY DAYS IN BOWLING CIRCLES

Just what figure the new hard rubber ball is to cut this season with the star bowlers is a matter already exciting some attention.

At the Amphion Alley, Brooklyn, the management, with pardonable pride, hangs out this world's record score for a three-set team: G. Williams, 237; L. Staudt, 223; Jimmie Smith, 228. This score was made in a bonafide match.

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SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

Before sailing for England yesterday, O'Brien with New Stable.

Big money at Los Angeles.