CRIMSON-BLUE GAME LOOKS LIKE A TOSSUP

NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

ARMY PICKED TO WIN OVER THE MIDDIES

"SOLID IVORY" TOPS MADE FORTUNES FOR THEIR OWNERS

Ability to Endure Punishment Because of "Armor Plated" Head Earned Fame and Riches for Battling Nelson and Other Iron Men of Ring—Real Intelligence and Power to Assimilate Blows Don't Often Go Together—Case of Bombardier Wells.

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R. Edgren's COLUMN

IT ISN'T in many professions that having a top-piece of "solid ivory" makes a man's fortune. But sometimes it works that way in the ring. Many a fighter has become famous and has gathered a fine collection of bank accounts and real estate because his lower maxillary had the punch resisting power of an armor plate belt. Real intelligence and ability to assimilate blows don't often go together. As a rule the keen, intelligent, sensitive man is easily shaken by a blow on the chin. Bombardier Wells of England is a magnificent boxer. He has every quality that might make a world's heavyweight champion, but one. A tap on the chin dazes him. If Wells had Battling Nelson's prognathous jaw and non-sensitive nerves he might be champion to-day. There have been scores of other extremely skilful boxers who failed to reach the top in their profession through a similar weakness.

The greatest example of the fighter with the money-making "ivory top" is Battling Nelson. That is, Battling made more money by virtue of being able to endure punishment without losing strength than any other living fighter. Bat took blows year after year until in egotistical pride he boasted that he "wasn't human," and that nothing in the world could knock him out.

As a matter of fact, I don't think that Bat ever was knocked senseless in a fight, although Owen Moran put him down for a ten-second count after he had lost the lightweight championship to Ad Wolgast. Nelson, from the beginning, had marvellous endurance. He fought the best men of his weight in the world, and beat them all down. His system was always the same. Nelson wasn't remarkably skilful. He simply began fighting at the first tap of the gong and never stopped.

Through every round he walked in persistently, flailing away without a moment's rest. He took the hardest blows on the body and jaw without flinching. Joe Gans hit Nelson on the jaw a hundred times, frequently knocking him away six or eight feet. Every time Nelson caught his balance and rushed right back again. Nelson was never dazed and never arm weary. The other men grew tired under the ceaseless rushing and wrestling and hitting. When they were unable to hit or to ward off blows, Nelson knocked them out. It wasn't a matter of intelligence with him. He wasn't "scientific." He wasn't a boxer. He had no sensitive nerves, no quick intelligence, no sense of humor, no clearly calculating brain. What he had was iron endurance, unlimited courage, and one single idea that drove him on to fight—fight—fight until something dropped.

JOE GRIM LESS "HUMAN" THAN NELSON.

There was another fighter who was even less "human" than Battling Nelson in the matter of withstanding punishment. He was Joe Grim, an Italian bootblack, living in Philadelphia.

One evening Joe Grim climbed into a ring to take the place of a boxer who was missing in a preliminary bout. He knew absolutely nothing about boxing, but he was punch proof. His antics made an immediate hit, and in a few weeks he gave up shining shoes and became a local favorite. Nothing could hurt Joe Grim. A cousin of his, a barber down in Nassau Street, tells me that when Joe was a small boy, in Italy, he used to earn coppers in a peculiar way. A church much viewed by tourists had heavy iron doors, with groups of figures in bas-relief. For a copper Joe Grim would stand off ten paces or so, lower his head and run full tilt against the doors, dashing his head against the iron work like any billy-goat.

Perhaps that story is true. At any rate, no blow on the head seemed to affect Joe Grim. A middleweight, he was matched with all the greatest middle and heavyweights up to Jeffries, whom he was continually challenging. He fought Joe Gans, Joe Walcott, Sam Langford, Jack Blackburn, Jack O'Brien, Marvin Hart and scores of others. I saw him fight Bob Fitzsimmons, who knocked him down sixteen times in six rounds. Every time Grim bounced up like a rubber ball, seemingly not in the least dazed or distressed by Bob's tremendous blows, and rushed at Fitzsimmons with arms flailing away. At last Fitzsimmons turned to where I sat and shook his head, grinning. After the fight he told me that Grim puzzled him completely. He had never seen any man who could take such blows and get up, and he was unwilling to hit him any more for fear of killing him.

However, Grim wasn't in much danger of being killed. He drew down big purses for two or three years, the Philadelphians always turning out in great numbers to be present when some famous fighter at last put Grim down for the ten-second count. Joe might have been fighting still, but he went to New York with an election gang, and some tough east sideside gangster rapped the top of Joe's thick skull with a blackjack and fractured it. Out of the hospital, Joe went back to fighting, but he complained that he felt blows after that. Eventually he was knocked out, and with the knockout his drawing power disappeared and he retired to live on a fortune that surely must have seemed enormous to his brother bootblacks.

TOM SHARKEY HAD A GRANITE DOME.

Tom Sharkey had about as tough a skypiece as any man I ever saw. Tom, when a raw sailor, fought Joe Choynski in San Francisco. Joe knocked Tom through the ropes. Tom fell on his head on the floor outside the ring, ran around to his corner, climbed in again and rushed at Choynski as fresh as ever. I used to box quite a little with Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Ruhlin and Sharkey. One afternoon at Sheepshead Bay Tom and I went into his barn to put on the gloves. I had Tom all figured out and was curious to see what effect a heavy punch would have on his chin. Tom always did one thing when he was fighting. He learned something about boxing, but in a real fight he always forgot it. In a fight he always rushed at his man, pulled his left arm back in a feint he had seen used by Corbett, and swung a tremendous right. If that right landed—curtains. We boxed lightly a little while, and then I suggested that we "cut loose."

"All right," said Tom, and rushing at me he pulled his left arm back. Here was the chance to test my theory, which was that a quick man could step in on Sharkey at that instant and knock him down with a crushing right to his jaw. I stepped in and hooked one over to Tom's jaw with all my might, with 226 good pounds behind it. Tom's head was driven around until his neck bent like a letter L. Instantly Tom's head flipped back again and he swung that right. Fortunately he missed me. The funniest thing about it all was that Tom's expression never changed in the least—it was perfectly wooden, as usual. I thought he would at least say, at the end of the round, that I had landed a good one. But he didn't. Apparently he hadn't even noticed it.

Kid McCoy knocked Tom Sharkey flat on his back, twice, and Tom bounced up like a rubber ball. He knocked McCoy out. Bob Fitzsimmons was the only man who could knock the Sailor out when he was good, and Bob did it with a body punch. The terrific beating Sharkey took from Jeffries in their twenty-five-round fight robbed him of much of his magnificent vitality—that and the disappointment over losing a close decision. Eventually he lost his resisting power and was knocked out by Fitzsimmons and Ruhlin, after which he retired.

SPIKE SULLIVAN AND OTHER "IRON MEN."

Among the old-timers Austin Rice, the Iron Man, was famous for ability to take punches without feeling them. Spike Sullivan, long and lean and wiry, was immune to punches on the chin. Many a heroic combat ended with Spike standing up and his opponent lying down after Spike had taken nine-tenths of the punishment dealt out. Kid Lavigne was a marvel of endurance. The story of his great fight with Walcott at Maspeth has become one of the sagas of the ring. Jim Jeffries was an iron man. His great bulk and his wonderful physique gave him the ability to endure nearly any amount of punishment, and he was as game as a grizzly bear.

Bob Fitzsimmons, hardest hitter in the world, broke both hands on Jeffries's jaw. He loosened all of Jeff's teeth, closed both eyes, cracked one cheek bone, broke his nose and damaged his ears. Aside from that, Jeff wasn't much affected, for in the end he knocked Fitzsimmons out with a single blow and was led to his corner by his seconds. Later in the evening Jeff sat in Greene's old place in San Francisco, a famous resort of the ancient days, drinking champagne through a straw. It was the only way he could get it.

Yes, there have been some hard heads in the ring, and when a little intelligence lay beneath the "ivory top" the owners thereof usually acquired more fame and wealth in a few short years than softer-headed men of much greater intelligence could earn in a lifetime.

School Elevens In Tie.

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 25.—Stamford High School and Dickinson High School of Jersey City played a scoreless tie at football yesterday. Stamford had somewhat the better of their heavier opponents in the matter of ground gaining.

FIGHTERS WHOSE "SOLID IVORY" TOPS EARNED FAME

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News of Sports Told in Shorts

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25.—Cornell is favorite for the ninth annual intercollegiate cross-country championship which will be held to-day over the new West Rock course. Cornell's decisive victories over Pennsylvania and Harvard gave that team a slight edge in the betting, as Harvard last week defeated Yale 26 to 29, while Yale has easily beaten Princeton 20 to 35 points. The presence of University of Michigan contributes a factor whose strength is difficult to estimate. Maine and Dartmouth are reckoned unusually strong, as the teams were close together in the New England championship, while Maine showed its class by winning the national event from Cornell a year ago.

Frederick W. Rubien, Secretary Treasurer of the A. A. U., announced yesterday that the National Junior indoor track and field championships for 1917 would be held in Buffalo, N. Y., under the auspices of the old Sixty-fifth Infantry, now the Third Field Artillery, on New Year's night. Capt. Howard O. Hicks is making the arrangements in Buffalo for the meet.

Entry blanks have been issued by the New York Athletic Club for the first indoor swimming meet of the season, which will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8.30 P. M., in the tank at the city clubhouse, Fifty-ninth Street and Sixth Avenue. The races are open to all registered amateurs, the rules of the A. A. U. to govern. Entries close on Dec. 4 with Paul Pilgrim at the New York Athletic Club.

William Viertel and Joseph R. Johann jr. gained on Nelson B. Mayo last night in the national novice straight rail billiard tournament. Mayo was not scheduled to play last night, so that the victories of the other two enabled them to rise temporarily out of the triple tie for first place. The Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players met last night at the Liederkranz and decided to have the final game played in the Arion Society on the evening of Dec. 6.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 25.—The Dartmouth College Athletic Council has announced the following baseball schedule for the 1917 season:

April 25, Mass. Aggies, at Hanover; April 28, Boston College, at Hanover; May 2, Penn State, at Hanover; May 5, Brown, at Hanover; May 8, Wesleyan, at Middletown; May 9, Yale, at New Haven; May 11, U. of P., at Hanover; May 12, Williams, at Hanover; May 15, Columbia, at New York; May 16, Princeton, at Princeton; May 18, Wesleyan, at Hanover; May 19, Colgate, at Hanover; May 23, Harvard, at Cambridge; May 24, Tufts, at Medford; May 25, Boston College, at Newton; May 26, Brown, at Providence; May 30, Holy Cross, at Worcester; June 2, Tufts, at Hanover; June 18, Amherst, at Amherst; June 19, Amherst, at Hanover.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 25.—A baseball tour through the East next spring is being planned by the Stanford athletic authorities, it has been announced here. About twenty-five Middle West and Eastern schools are in the proposed schedule.

Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

That Freddie Welsh, the world's lightweight champion, who boxes Johnny Dundee at the reopening of Madison Square Garden next Thursday night, intends to keep busy this winter is evidenced by the fact that he had booked another fight. He has been signed up to box Pete Hartley of this city before the Cleveland A. C. of Cleveland on Dec. 8. Welsh fought at Montreal last night and as soon as he gets back to town to-morrow he'll go to Douglaston, L. I., to prepare for the battle with Dundee.

At the Fairmont A. C. to-night Pal Moore, the Memphis bantam, who has decisions over both Kid Williams and Johnny Ertle, will box Jack Sharkey, the aggressive east side bantam. They are being at featherweight, which should give Sharkey too-to-three pounds the best of it. In the semi-final Paul Doyle of the east side and Mike Sonko of Newark will occupy each other.

Leo Johnson, the clever colored lightweight, has been matched to box Harry Pierce, the Brooklyn slugger, at the Vanderbilt A. C. next Thursday afternoon.

For the ten-round semi-final to the Frankie Burns-Joe Lynch bout at the Pioneer Sporting Club on Monday night Matchmaker Dougherty has arranged a bout between Battling Reddy, the Harlem bantam, and Young Red McDonald of the west side. The winner of this match will be matched to box the winner of the Lynch-Burns series and the winner of that go will be signed up to box Champion Welsh.

Sliney Martin, the deaf mute middleweight who has been ill for several weeks, will return to the ring on Dec. 2 when he will box the best man that can be secured at the Queensboro A. C. He also has matches scheduled on Dec. 11 at Hackensack and at the Broadway Sporting Club, Dec. 16.

Sam Wallach writes: "Before Ike Bickel took had been checked Marty Cross and seen practically nightcast to box Willie Ritchie fifteen rounds at Kansas City for a referee's decision Dec. 5. Since Ike Bickel lost Billy McCarney says he has met Ritchie two letters and two telegrams, but hasn't heard from him. Now that I have called Dan McKetrick's bluff he had better get ready to dig up some new alibis for his champion next Tuesday night."

At the Clermont Club to-night George Ashe will mix it with Bobby McDonald, champion middleweight of Canada. Young Terry and Cyclone Joe Russell will appear in the six-round semi-final.

The Madison National Association Company has obtained a one-year lease from the members of Madison Square Garden and intended it along with the application for a license to conduct boxing shows in that arena next year. The state Boxing Commission will act on it at its meeting Monday.

At the Brooklyn Sporting Club to-night Joe Borell, the Quaker middleweight, and Val Sonnenberg of Chicago will start punches. In the other star bout Harry Pierce and Jimmy Andrews of Indianapolis will exchange wares.

A slashing good light heavyweight bout is scheduled at the Queensboro A. C. to-night, when Sailor Strande of California and Jack Clifford, who knocked out Jim Healy, will be the headliners.

Jack Coney, the Orange boxer, is now on his way to San Francisco, where he boxes on the 28th of the month. He'll then sail for Sydney, where he has been signed up for five fights by Sidney Baker. While he is in the Antipodes he'll be handled by Mick Dunn of Sydney, who boxed around here some years ago.

Benny Leonard has scored ten knockouts this season. He says he'll try hard to chalk up an eleventh when he boxes Chick Simler of Scranton at the Empire A. C. next Tuesday night. Benny started training at Billy Gibson's to-day. Benny will hit some good man at the reopening of the Manhattan Sporting Club Dec. 4.

Jimmy Duffy, the west side gamecock, will have Phil Bloom for his next opponent. They'll box Thanksgiving afternoon at the Broadway Sporting Club.

Joe McKenna, manager of the Lyceum A. C., has taken Bill Watkins, the negro heavyweight, under his management. The next show at his club will be one week from Monday night, with Johnny Clinton and Johnny Martin in the feature.

Farley Hommer, the East Side boxer, will box Young Gradwell of Newark at Newarke, Dec. 12. There go twelve rounds.

Joe Jeannette of Hoboken has been matched by his manager, Dan McKetrick, to box One-Round Davis of Buffalo at Altona, Dec. 4.

Frankie Callahan, the crack Brooklyn lightweight, has two matches on. He'll box Harry Pierce at the Clermont Club Dec. 7, and Charlie White at Boston Dec. 12. Callahan is a big favorite in the Hub, having won referee decisions over Harry Carlson and Gilbert Gallant lately.

Charlie White is now at Ike Bickel's training for his bout with Stanley Yoakum of Denver at the Harlem Sporting Club next Friday night. White has several other important matches scheduled, and he is in hopes of earning another chance at Freddie Welsh's crown.

Frankie Conifrey will box Charlie Pitts ten rounds in a return match at Bridgeport on Dec. 1, and Battling Kunz, the lightweight champion of Canada, at Sports Network, Dec. 15.

New Haven, the unknown newspaper man of Philadelphia, has been selected as matchmaker of the newly organized American Athletic Club of that city. Sam Langford of Boston will meet Homer Smith, the new white man in their first skirmish.

Phil Morris and Joe Fulton have been signed for a ten-round bout at 90 Park Mon. in Dec. 12. Morris is guaranteed $5,000 on a percentage of 55 per cent., and if either man scores a knockout he will get $1,000 additional.

At the Clermont Sporting Club Monday night Mike Paragon of St. Paul fires Larry Hansen, the hard-hitting lion of Brooklyn, in the star bout. The second ten will present Harry McGoey of Hoboken against Young Russo of Brooklyn.

GOLF NEWS AND GOSSIP

Harry Vardon, the famous English champion, holds the distinction of being the greatest golfer of all times. Why? Simply because his game is founded on the principle that direction is the real secret of successful golf. There are many who can outdrive Vardon, but no one can tell the star Englishman how to get better direction.

The superiority of Vardon's game over Ray's was plainly seen in their matches in this country in 1913. Ray, trying for distance, would invariably outdrive his companion only to have his ball frequently land in a bunker. Vardon gladly sacrificed distance for direction, and his drive was always in a good lie for a second shot.

Vardon not only strives for direction himself in all his tournaments, but he advises beginners to do the same when learning the game. "Get direction first and gradually work for distance," is Vardon's valuable advice to the novice.

Following the same plan recently adopted in regard to the women's national championship, the United States Golf Association has decided to invite the professionals to select the course for the national open championship in the future. It was learned yesterday that the Professional Golfers' Association of America has been asked to pick at least three courses for the national open championship of 1917 and submit the list to the delegates at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association in this city in January.

A meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association officials will be held on Monday next, at which the method to be used in compiling the list of courses to be submitted to the United States Golf Association will be determined upon. The task of getting the clubs selected to consent to hold the tourney will be left to the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, so that all the professionals will have to do is to state their preference. Briar Burn and Fox Hills already have announced that they are anxious to hold the tourney and if they find favor among the professionals will be on the list.

Three of the five women designated by the United States Golf Association to determine upon a golf course suitable for holding the 1917 women's championship will meet here Dec. 5 to consider the offers already made. These women are Miss Fanny Osgood, chairman of the committee, of Boston; Miss Marion Hollins of New York and Miss Eleanor Chandler of Philadelphia. Miss Alexa Stirling of the south and the Western representative probably will not be at the meeting, but will send a vote by mail.

Extra hole matches and ternies were numerous in the semi-final round of the annual autumn golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. In the first division the surprise of the day was the defeat of F. H. Gates by Donald Parson. Mr. Gates won the recent Carolina tournament and has been playing consistent golf all summer and autumn and was picked to meet Robert Hunter in the final to-morrow.

For the second year in succession Howard P. Whitney, secretary of the United States Golf Association, is the holder of the golf championship of the Piping Rock Club. In the final this year Mr. Whitney defeated F. T. Fitzlinghuysen by 6 up and 5 to play.

Wallace Outpoints Welsh.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 25.—Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn and Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, engaged in a fast ten-round bout here to-night. Official decisions are illegal in this city, but sporting writers awarded the victory to Wallace on points. Both weighed in at 133 pounds.

Britt Wins Award Over Brown.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—In a hard clever battle, which went over the twelve-round route at furious pace, Young Britt, the New Bedford featherweight, was awarded a decision over Frankie Brown, the New York bantamweight.

What You Should Know About Your Auto; How To Drive and Keep It

Expert Advice How to Keep Automobiles Running Smoothly and the Best Way to Remedy Machine Trouble—Traffic Suggestions and Pleasure Routes for Evening World Readers.

By GEORGE H. ROBERTSON.

GEORGE H. ROBERTSON.

TO prevent the danger of the motor freezing in cold weather several solutions have been used with success. Some drivers, preferring to avoid the trouble incident to keeping anti-freezing mixtures at the proper strength, have preferred to allow their engines to run when the car is left standing. This is good practice, if the driver is on the job all the time and if the engine is not allowed to race or speed up too much, although it involves an increased expenditure of gasoline and oil. Other drivers use the well-known radiator cover, which tends to keep the heat in the radiator and motor for quite some time. Radiator anti-freezing solutions are formed with wood alcohol, denatured alcohol, glycerine, or both glycerine and alcohol in the water. All such substances in the water serve the purpose by lowering the freezing point of the water. A good anti-freezing solution is wood alcohol, the strength of the solution depending entirely upon the climate in which the car is operated. In some parts of the country, where the weather is often below zero, it may be necessary to use as much as 40 per cent. wood alcohol.

In ordinary weather, such as may be expected in the vicinity of New York, a 30 per cent. solution is satisfactory. Two and a half pints of denatured alcohol to one gallon of water will freeze at 10 degrees below zero. Three pints to a gallon of water will freeze at 20 degrees below. Care should be taken to maintain the strength of the solution, as the alcohol evaporates when subject to heat. Glycerine may be used in the same percentage as alcohol, or both may be used to make up the required quantity, in even quantities, with water.

Automobile Editor:

Is the brake on the driving shaft of some cars, and which is very small, as efficient in stopping the car as a large rear wheel brake? These driving shaft brakes appear too small for real hard work. Kindly explain the reason for their use.

K. M. GREENBERG.

The brake drum on the drive shaft is very effective on some cars. It is a question of the gearing of the rear axle and the size of the drum as to its efficiency. If the drive shaft drives the rear wheels at a four to one reduction, the braking effect on the shaft with the same area of surface will be four times as great as though the drum was located on the rear wheels. Therefore the braking surface on the shaft may be one-fourth that of a rear wheel brake and still furnish the same retarding effect.

Automobile Editor:

What is the real designation of the word taxicab? Does the law define it?

INQUIRER.

The ordinance states that a taxicab is a coach driven by mechanical power, on which a taximeter is affixed.

Automobile Editor:

What is a good preparation to use for cleaning the glass of my headlights. The glass collects dust and dirt, and it is sometimes hard to get off.

ARTHUR J. MINTER.

Alcohol or a mixture of water and alcohol is very good for this purpose. Care should be taken not to use this mixture near an open flame, as it is explosive.

Automobile Editor:

From my experience with motor cars I find that gasoline, oil, grease, kerosene, &c., have a bad effect on all rubber goods. Do any of the anti-freezing solutions have this same effect on the hose connections of the motor? Am rather dubious of the use of these solutions because of this.

WM. ARCHER.

While alcohol, when used as an anti-freezing solution, will not seriously affect the hose connections, some of the other compounds have a bad effect on them. If the use of these various compounds is necessary would suggest that the circulation system be washed out thoroughly each week, and to avoid the rotting of the rubber paint the inside of the hose connections with a good quality of shellac or varnish, which is not affected by those chemical changes.

Automobile Editor:

I find that my motor will start readily these cold mornings if I fill the radiator with hot water. Is this good for the motor or will it tend to do harm?

HAROLD WILSON.

Using hot water is good practice if the motor is not near the freezing point in temperature. I would not advise the use of boiling water in the motor if it has been standing where the temperature has reached the zero mark. The sudden rise in temperature of possibly more than 200 degrees may possibly cause such rapid expansion of the iron that a strain or even a crack may result. Warm water tends to raise the temperature of the gas vapor, making it more susceptible to a quicker explosion.

Automobile Editor:

I have purchased a small car for winter use in my business and intend storing it in my own stable. Do you consider the use of a small coal stove in the stable dangerous? Its position would be about twenty-five feet from the car itself.

AUGUST KOLBECK.

In reference to the presence of a coal stove in the stable where you intend storing your car, would say that I do not believe that any heating apparatus which has an open flame should be used in a storage place for automobiles. The vapor of the gasoline which might result from leaks, &c., would eventually work its way to the open flame and an explosion would be the result. Would suggest that you purchase a heater that is approved by the Board of Fire Underwriters and one that will not affect the insurance on your stable and car.

Automobile Editor:

Have been having considerable trouble with the motor of my car overheating. I use it on short runs only and am continually forced to fill the radiator with water. The motor has lots of power and am unable to locate any serious trouble. What would suggest me to do?

JOHN T. WILK.

It is quite possible that the overheating of your motor is due to a heavy mixture. In cold weather a heavy mixture is necessary and the mixture may be heavier than is necessary. A deposit of carbon will sometimes cause undue heating. A slipping fan belt, a clogged water circulation system, a retarded ignition or lack of oil may also cause this heating. If the car has a tendency to drag, the motor is put to heavy duty and sometimes overheating will result. Poor water has also been the cause of improper cooling.

PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer

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RABIO RUDOLPH SAYS

WITH Walter Johnson and Alexander in shape next season, goose eggs will be just as cheap as ever.

Princeton students are hopeful anyway. Most of this year's team graduates.

Al McCoy has at last picked up a little boxing science. He has decided not to fight Jack Dillon.

Why's become of the old-fashioned Princeton team that used to be weakened by graduation?

You shouldn't judge the Columbia scrubs by the varsity. Give a man a fair hearing.

Dave Fultz says the ball players are solid behind him. Right—under their hats.

Threatened strike of big leagues stars will be a severe blow during November, January and February.

Cowler's manager claims that Tom was not knocked down in Buffalo, which puts that town in a class by itself.

Hughes missed four years in a town that finished almost last in the American League last year. Wilson should return those delayed congratulations.

Walter Maier caught, clubbed, heeled, clawed, tripped, wrestled and strangled Young Hicks in just 30 min. and Thirteen. Yet, according to President Wilson, Young Hicks should be thankful the United States ain't at war.

This column's representative in the Hard Boiled Egg Tournament at Jack Doyle's billiard garage was accused of squawking during a contest. His opponent made the first hole in four, the next in three and the third in two. The fourth hole he made in one. Squawk! At that rate he would have made the fifth in a fraction. Ain't that worth a squawk?

DON'T BE A CRUMB.

The Boston Herald says: "Wilson's winning was something like that old stale chestnut, which Dalton didn't give an old Fall Leaguer unless he knew whether Doubt was coming or not."

The management of the Madison Square Garden intends to put on fights and other races.

Only difference between a lightweight battle and a six-day race is the six-day race takes longer.

Why don't they flash a baseball park ham sandwich on that Chicago diet squad? One of those would sink anybody's boat.

Japanese are going to build a golf course on Long Island. Which is not half so bad as a Sunnyside golf journeyman from one of an Empire patch tree waking outfit.

ANSWERS TO QUEERIES.

Simp—You don't have to look in the minor league for minor leaguers.

* * *

Sad—You win. Canaries are vegetarians.

* * *

Junko—Don't be a crumb. Pay your bet. Wilson won. If you don't believe it see if Hughes can make you a Postmaster anywhere.

The average fighter thinks the rounds are a minute long with a three-minute rest. Yea, bo!

Young Solsberg Nearly Knocks Out Joe Lynch

Young Solsberg of Brooklyn, who hasn't fought in five months, sprung one of the boxing surprises of the season last night at the Harlem Sporting Club by decisively outpointing Joe Lynch, the crack west side bantam. Solsberg dropped Lynch three times for the count, and it was only the latter's stout heart that kept him from being counted out.

Lynch was looked upon as a sure winner because of his cleverness, but Solsberg soon slowed him up with terrific drives in the stomach, and then in the third round he sent him through the ropes with a right to the chin. Everybody thought it was curtains for Lynch, but the bell came to his rescue.

Twice more was Lynch sent to the floor for the count before the bout ended, but Lynch always came back. In the final round Solsberg was chased all over the ring. Lynch scoring many effective punches.

Solsberg looks like the hardest hitting bantam in the East, if not the country, judging by last night's performance.

In the other star ten-round bout Jimmy Duffy, the game west side lightweight, and Johnny Harvey of Harlem fought a slashing ten-round bout, and at the finish it would have been a shame to call it anything but a draw, as both gave and took everything in the boxing line from the first to the final round.

In the six-round special bout Mickey Dunn, the Harlem bantam, had no no trouble outpointing Mark Spencer, the colored boxer.

MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS SOLVED

George H. Robertson, America's foremost racing expert, says:

"Automobile owners, prospective owners and men wishing to become chauffeurs should not fail to take a course in your School."

Day and Evening Classes; also private instruction at hours to suit convenience.

Special Classes for Ladies

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