IF IT HAPPENS IT'S HERE

THE HERALD'S DOUB

WHO'S CAPTAIN OF COLORADO A. C.?

Question to Be Settled in Controversy Over Hiring Football Players.

An individual giving the name of Ray Charles said to be the captain elect of the Colorado A. C. football team for next season, is out with a story to the effect that the charges made that the Colorado Aggies are after Utah players is a wild pipe. He is quoted in the Denver Times of Jan. 15 as follows:

"Some of the Salt Lake papers had wild pipe dreams about an alleged offering of money to these men, which was so much rot," said Charles today. "They seem to be a little sore out there because we have better teams in this state. It is absurd to think of offering Conville $125 a month, as he is reported to have said I offered him. I was at the frat house and told him we would like to have him if he wanted to enter the Agricultural college and was eligible.

"The story was reported as emanating from Coach Maddock. I went to Maddock and with me was Eddie Mills, a former Colorado star. Maddock denied that he had said anything at all about my wanting Conville.

"I didn't even go to Moscow, as the Salt Lake papers said I would. That Salt Lake City scribe who wrote that story must surely have had a bad brand of pills in his pipe just previously.

"The whole thing is a sort of joke, and when there are such groundless ramblings I presume that there should be but little said because it's yellow journalism."

No such person as Ray Charles was ever accused by Salt Lake papers of trying to get Utah players. It is true that such a charge was made against Charles Ray Parkinson, a former Utah Aggie player, who was in Salt Lake and said he had been elected captain of the Fort Collins team for the coming season. Just to start something, would it not be a wise move for the Denver papers to explain just who is captain of the Fort Collins team. Is it Ray Charles, or is it Charles Ray Parkinson who played at Logan, Utah. This mix up of names has the Utah football fans guessing. Of course no one in this state would ever be so unkind as to accuse a Colorado school of playing a man under an assumed name.

BOWLING STARTS AGAIN.

Second Half of Season Begins Tomorrow Night.

After a layoff during the holidays, the City bowling league will start the second half of the season tomorrow night. The Crowns open with the Z. C. M. I. On Tuesday the All Americans meet the Crescents. The boys have been practicing considerably during the rest between seasons, and expect to outclass the records made in the first half of the year.

We will receive a carload of

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SPOKANE FARMERS HELP SAVE QUAIL

Scatter Grain to Feed Birds During Heavy Snowstorms.

Spokane, Jan. 16.—Moran prairie farmers have been putting out grain to feed the starving, freezing quail for [illegible] days past and reports come in from there that one driving or walking along the country roads will see many of the little "farmer's friends" gathered about a sheaf of wheat hay enjoying a feast.

Secretary Al. F. Wisemann of the Spokane Rod & Gun club yesterday said that it would not take many more days of such weather as this to kill off the quail, at least practically all of the young birds hatched this year. The heavy snowfall and cold weather of ten years ago, Mr. Wiesemann said, almost exterminated the scarce supply of quail in the country at that time.

"Quail keep pretty close to the fences, brush and edge of the timber in such weather as this, and it is in these places that the farmers should put out wheat bundles if they would save the little pest-killer. Wherever one sees a quail track, there is likely to be quail somewhere near, or to be more quail coming along later.

Feed Them Whole Bundles.

"The best way to throw out food for the little birds is to drop a whole bundle of wheat hay. The snow will blow over small grains of wheat scattered on the ground and the birds are more likely to see their food if it is in bundles.

"The Spokane Rod & Gun club is greatly interested in the saving of the quail and there may be some definite action taken by them. But largely it is a matter for the farmers. It is for them to say if the quail shall stay with us. We hear of farmers all over the Spokane country as well as on Moran prairie doing this good missionary work."

ENSIGN LEAGUE.

Only two games were played last week in the Ensign league, and that between first and second teams og Twentieth and Eleventh wards, the Twentieth taking both games. The especially interesting feature of the second team game was the combination of play by Babbit and the "Indian" for the Eleventh ward team, particularly signals 5 and 23, when Babbit and Mac put "Ginny" Parker on the floor. The amusing part was that "Ginny" was quietly enjoying the game seated on a chair among the "fans." The Eighteenth vs. Twenty-seventh ward game was unavoidably postponed for various causes, and will be played as soon as arrangements can be made. Next week, Jan. 21, at the Twentieth ward annex, the two leading wards of the league clash, Eighteenth vs. Twentieth. The fans who have seen these teams play in the past have a treat in store for them. No better basketball is played anywhere, comparatively speaking, than is played between these two teams. The Twentieth ward may enter a team in the Junior league, but may not be able to use their strongest team, as two of their first team play in Salt Lake High school team. The Eighteenth are expecting to enter the same competition. The standing of the teams is as follows:

First Division.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Twentieth	6	0	1.000
Eighteenth	2	0	1.000
Twenty-seventh	3	2	.600
Eleventh	2	3	.400
Twenty-first	0	5	.000
Twelfth-Thirteenth	0	3	.000

Second Division.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Twentieth	6	0	1.000
Eighteenth	2	0	1.000
Twenty-seventh	3	2	.600
Eleventh	2	3	.400
Twenty-first	0	5	.000
Twelfth-Thirteenth	0	3	.000

JANUARY 17 IN THE ANNALS OF SPORT

1878—Joseph F. Hagan ("Philadelphia Jack O'Brien"), pugilist, born in Philadelphia.

1885—At Van Courtland Lake, N. Y., G. D. Phillips, amateur, skated 200 yards in 19 7-8 seconds, beating the record.

1888—At Cincinnati: At a special meeting of the American association the Kansas City club was admitted to membership.

1901—At Hartford: Joe Walcott lost on a foul to "Kid" Carter in the nineteenth round.

1902—At Philadelphia: Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher fought three rounds; no decision.

1905—At Ormond Beach: E. R. Thomas drove an automobile fifteen miles at an average speed of 37 seconds for each mile.

1908—At Milwaukee: Freddie Welsh won the decision over Maurice Sayers in ten rounds.

CHICAGO COLORED SPORTS RAISE POOL FOR JOHNSON

The offer of Henry Berry and Frank Chance to put up $75,000 as the starter of a pool of a quarter or a half million dollars with which to back Jeffries in the event of his consenting to meet Jack Johnson, seems to have stirred up the colored population of Chicago.

According to a dispatch from that city, every colored sport resident there will be asked to contribute to a pool of $100,000 which it is proposed to raise for the purpose of backing Johnson. Enough has already been pledged to insure a pool of $50,000.

"GOOD OLD DAYS" WERE QUEER.

They didn't do things in the good old days of baseball—so-called—as they do now. On June 21, 1887, "Toad" Ramsey struck out seventeen Cleveland men and Louisville made twenty-one runs to Cleveland's one. Thereupon the baseball writer came across with the following, which was duly published in all seriousness:

"'Less noise over there.' Just a word to the audience. And everyone who attends a ball game read this: Keep quiet. If you want to see the home club win, assist it in doing so by making less noise at critical times. Loud and unnecessary coaching is bad enough, but the disturbance created by several hundred enthusiastic baseball cranks shouting their disapproval of some decision or play rattles a losing team more than anything else. Applause is all right, but don't descend to rowdyism.

"Cleveland has the reputation of being one of the most orderly baseball cities in the country, and ought to live up to it. Now, boys on the 'bleaching boards,' please remember this afternoon and see if you can't help out the association babies by acting like gentlemen, which we all know you are. Don't forget it."

Just what noise other than a groan that could occur after a 21 to 1 defeat is hard to imagine.

MY STAR BREAKS LEG.

Boston, Jan. 16.—An unlucky slip on the ice, and a broken leg resulting, today ended the turf career of My Star, 2:33, a chestnut horse owned by John and Lotta Crabtree, valued at $20,000. The horse was the sensation of the turf in 1906.

BASKETBALL NOW IN SPOT LIGHT

League Season Opens and the Race Is on for State School Championship.

The state school basketball league opened the season in Salt Lake last night when the L. D. S. U. met the B. Y. U. of Prove at the Y. M. C. A. gym. It was one of the largest partisan crowds of the season and although Provo was away from home, the B. Y. U. rooters were out in force. The final score was 30 to 16 in favor of the Saints.

The game was fast from start to finish, and at the beginning it looked like a walkaway for the visitors. At the end of the first half, the score was 10 to 5 in favor of Provo, and all of the L. D. S. U. points were made on free throws on account of fouls. Provo simply carried the local boys off their feet and at the same time the Saints trys for the basket were of the wildest nature.

In the second half the tables were completely turned, and the B. Y. U. team was outclassed in every department. The Saints pulled off a change-of-players combination that completely fooled the Provo backs. As soon as the ball was put in play, Anderson, the L. D. S. U. center, jumped back to guard and took West's place, while the latter went to a forward position, Taylor covering center. This combination resulted in a number of baskets being thrown in quick succession. The Saints then started out to play the game, and ran away from Provo for the rest of the half, winning the game easily. The lineup:

L. D. S. U.		B. Y. U.
Miller	lf	Chamberlain
Lund	rf	E. Christensen-Steed
Anderson	c	Steele
Taylor	lg	Jones
West	rg	J. Christensen

Referee, Adams; umpire, Metcalf.

CHAMPS WIN WITH EASE

B. Y. C. Shows Last Season Form and Takes First Game From Aggies.

(Special to The Herald.)

Logan, Jan. 16.—The league basketball season opened here this evening with a game between the B. Y. C. and the Aggies, and the champions won handily, the final score being B. Y. C., 42; A. C., 18.

Badenoch's team outclassed the Aggies all the way through, but the latte rfought gamely and in the last half made a much better showing than in the first half. The first half ended 18 to 31. Roskelly and Wangsgard were the two stars of the game. A big crowd saw the game, and college feeling ran high. The lineup:

B. Y. C.		A. C.
Young	lf	Cook
Johnson, Sayers	rf	Whitehead-Coburn
Roskelly	c	Dixon
Wangsgard	lg	L. Egbert
Allred-Skidmore	rg	A. Egbert

Referee, Hoffer; umpire, Adams.

LEHI TEAM A FAST BUNCH

Holds Crack Y. M. C. A. Aggregation Down to 38 to 32 Score.

(Special to The Herald.)

Lehi, Jan. 16.—In one of the fastest and cleanest games ever played in Lehi, the Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Lehi High school by a score of 38 to 32. The first half ended with a score of 19 to 18 in favor of the Salt Lake boys. There were fully 600 fans present, and, although they cheered for the locals, they were unable to beat the "Y" team. Both teams scored the same number of points from free throws. The Y. M. C. A. team won out by doing better throwing from the field. The basket throwing of Hammond from foul was the feature, as he made good on every one of his trys. The lineup:

Y. M. C. A.		Lehi H. S.
Hammond	lf	Evans
Wilcox	rf	W. Davis
Hofman	c	E. Holmstead
Hoisington	rg	G. Holmstead
Bloomquist	lg	J. Davis

Referee, Whittle; umpire, Gunn.

Y. M. C. A. ON LONG TRIP

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team will start on a tour of Wyoming and Colorado tonight, and while away will meet the strongest basketball aggregations of those states. The Y. M. C. A. won the open state championship last season, and is considered one of the strongest teams in the west today. Local basketball fans believe the team will have little trouble in upholding the basketball prestige of Utah.

The first game will be played Monday against the University of Wyoming at Laramie. The C. B. C. team will be met at Cheyenne on Tuesday, and the Greeley (Colo.) team at Greeley on Wednesday. Thursday is an open date, and on Friday they meet the Denver Y. M. C. A. Saturday is also an open date, and on Monday the locals will meet the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A. team. It is believed games with Boulder and Golden will be secured for the open dates.

BASKETBALL AT FT. DOUGLAS.

The basketball game between the Phillips Congregational Boys' club and the Second team from Company H, Fort Douglas, held at the Fort gymnasium yesterday afternoon, resulted in a score of 32 to 27 in favor of the Company H team. The lineup was as follows:

Fort Douglas.		Phillips.
Knicknear	R. F.	Chandler
Leivowitz	L. F.	Price
Harper	C.	Walker, Barwell
McConnell	R. G.	Parker
Levoux	L. G.	McDonald, Lewis

Referees—Lieutenant Elliott and Lester Wire.

WON BY SPOKANE.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 16.—The Spokane Amateur Athletic club won the interclub boxing and wrestling tournament from Multnomah Amateur Athletic club tonight, taking both wrestling bouts and getting a draw in the 135-pound boxing match. Multnomah secured the 125-pound boxing bout. Adams of Spokane won the 135 pound wrestling match from Smith of Multnomah on aggressiveness. Gesek of Spokane, 145-pound wrestler, easily threw Milgard of Multnomah, taking the bouts in 3:16 and 4:37 respectively. In the 125-pound boxing bout, Olmar Dranga, Multnomah, made McFarland of Spokane quit after two rounds of fighting. West, Multnomah's 135-pound boxer, secured a draw from Reger of Spokane.

HEBER, 42; MANTI, 18.

(Special to The Herald.)

Heber City, Jan. 16.—The Heber and Manti basketball teams met here tonight, and Heber won by a score of 42 to 18. The local boys outplayed the visitors in every part of the game. This makes the standing of the Heber team one lost and three won out of four games played.

FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM OF TWENTIETH WARD.

The players are, left to right, H. Romney, Lon Romney, Captain Service, Sloan, G. Romney.

NEW ORLEANS OPEN AGAIN

Turfmen Claim to Have Found Way to Evade Locke Law.

New Orleans, Jan. 16.—In the inauguration of the race meet at the half-mile Suburban track across the river from New Orleans, local turfmen declared that racing will again be made a feature of the winter season in this city, in spite of the Locke anti-racing law. They assert that even if it is unlawful to conduct a book, they may "sell information." The sheriff and the district attorney of the parish were present today and said no violation of the law had been noticed. Summary:

First race, five furlongs—Copperfield won, John Garner second, Cooney K. third. Time, 1:10.

Second race, six furlongs—Ambitious won, Clifton Cole second, Walter McClain third. Time, 1:29 3-5.

Third race, six furlongs—L. M. Ackert won, Alamo second, R. M. McLeod third. Time, 1:29 1-5.

Fourth race, mile—Grenade won, John McBride second, Adesso third. Time, 2:00.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—La Salle won, Hiram second, Kiamesha third. Time, 1:20 4-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Pat Ornus won, Ed. Tracey second, Bel Walmestry third. Time, 1:25 1-5.

At Oakland.

Oakland, Jan. 16.—Booger Red, one of the most consistent horses at the track, won the Andrew selling stakes at Emeryville today at odds of 25 to 1. With the exception of being fancied to some extent for place and show, the son of Rancocas had little support.

Chapultepec, which arrived from Mercedia an hour before the race, ruled a 3 to 5 favorite, with Roseben next in demand. Sullivan took Booger Red to the front and was never headed, winning by a head from Roseben, the pair having raced together all through the stretch. Bellwether finished third. The race was worth $3,080 to the winner.

Stock bid Booger Red up from $800 to $1,200. Frank W. Wier, trainer of Roseben, then took a hand, and carried the horse to $2,005, at which price J. H. Brannan retained him.

There were a number of surprises on the card, including the defeat of Dainty Belle by Yankee Daughter. Rain fell all afternoon, and the track was very sloppy. Results:

First race, six furlongs, selling—Distributer, 109 (Glass), 10 to 1, won; San Gil, 102 (Walsh), 6 to 1, second; Berryessa, 106 (McIntyre), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 4-5. George Kilbern, Bantam, Caronia, Jim Hanna, Expectant, Hampton Beauty, Dangerous Girl, Belle of Shandon and Assay finished as named.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Mabel Hollander, 101 (Sullivan), 9 to 1, won; Miss Delaney, 102 (Van Dusen), 3 to 1, second; Marion Rose, 103 (McCarthy), 11 to 2, third. Time, 1:16 4-5. Curriculum, Platoon, Emma G., Sir Russell, Abraham and Vesper Hymn finished as named.

Third race, three and a half furlongs, purse—Gilbert Rose, 114 (Notter), 1 to 4, won; Indian Maid, 101 (McCarthy), 15 to 1, second; Old Mexico, 105 (Gilbert), 60 to 1, third. Time, 43 seconds. Coppertown, Contra Costa, Airie Fairie, Quality Street and Geneva finished as named.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, Andrew selling stakes, value to winner, $3,080—Booger Red, 100 (Sullivan), 25 to 1, won; Roseben, 119 (Goldstein, 23 to 5, second; Bellwether, 102 (Filbert), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Colonel Jack, Chapultepec, Sewell, Jacobite and Grace G. finished as named.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling—Yankee Daughter, 94 (Walsh), 5 to 1, won; Dainty Belle, 105 (Taplin), 9 to 20, second; Katie Powers, 103 (Glasner), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:50. Sea Lad, Kogo, Prosper, The Englishman and Rotrou finished as named.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Burleigh, 112 (Gargan), 5 to 1, won; Deutschland, 114 (Powers), 21 to 5, second; Tom Reid, 96 (Woods), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 1-5. Ketchmemike, Lady Carol and Trois Temp also ran.

At Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16.—The feature of the racing at Santa Anita park today was the reappearance of Jockey Eddie Dugan. He had the mount on Sam Hildreth's Rapid Water in the Rosemead handicap and finished third.

The worst start ever seen in the west occurred in the fifth race, when four horses out of seven were left at the post, including Ivanhoe, who was played down from 10 to 1 to 4 to 1 at the post.

The race was won by Financier, with Uncle Henry second and the favorite, Barney Oldfield, third. Animus won the Covina selling stakes, while Halket scored an easy victory in the Rosemead handicap. Results:

First race, six furlongs, selling—Procia, 107, Butwell, 15 to 1, won; Jane Laurel, 107, Archibald, 9 to 1, second; Joe Gaitens, 112, Shilling, 9 to 20, third. Time—1:15. Tanama, French Cook, Some Stone, Servicence, Orphan Boy and Osorine also ran.

Second race, 2-year-olds, three and a half furlongs—Donau, 115, Howard, even, won; Kid, 105, Shilling, 9 to 10, second; Sepulveda, 105, Archibald, 15 to 1, third. Time—42 seconds. Siloe also ran.

Third race, five and a half furlongs, Rosemead handicap—Halket, 106, Howard, 9 to 1, won; Sir Edward, 102, Page, 5 to 1, second; Rapid Water, 135, E. Dugan, 8 to 1, third. Time—1:07 1-5. Adriuch, Tom McGrath and Fern L. also ran.

Fourth race, mile and five-eighteenths, Covina selling stakes, $1,500 added—Animus, 102, McGee, 1 to 2, won; Merlingo, 103, Page, 7 to 1, second; Goldway, 105, Shilling, 4 to 1, third. Time—2:14 4-5. A. Muskoday also ran.

Fifth race, one mile, selling—Financier, 104, Musgrave, 21 to 5, won; Uncle Henry, 107, Butwell, 15 to 1, second; Barney Oldfield, 108, Archibald, 7 to 5, third. Time—1:41 2-5. Christine A., Earl Rogers, Captain Burnett and Ivanhoe left at post.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Mary F., 109, Butwell, 5 to 2, won; Grande Dame, 106, Page, 8 to 1, second; Giovanni Balerio, 104, Clark, 5 to 1, third. Time—1:14. Lord Nelson, Tim O'Toole and Lee Harrison II. also ran.

Oakland Entries for Monday.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 16.—Emeryville entries for Jan. 18:

First race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, purse—The Peer, Dr. Mayen, Louis Streuder, 109; Fanatic, El Picaro, Rosamo, Palo Alto, Ace of Diamonds, 112; Flying Dance, Hampton Beauty, 107.

Second race, three furlongs, 2-year-olds, maidens, purse—Gerando, Fred Stone, Santa Fe, Eddie Eks, Woolton, Old Mexico, 107; Twin Screw, O. K. Herndon, San Leandro, 103; Carl P., Lorenzo, 110.

Third race, mile and twenty yards, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Toll Box, Cowan, 95, Gene Russell, 104; Paladini, 109; Dainty Belle, Estella C., *Mabel Hollander, 102; Melar, 107; Prince Nap, 109.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter, 4-year-olds and up, selling—Lady Alicia, Cambyses, 104; *Okenite, 96; *Lord Rossington, 101; Warning, 109; The Captain, 106.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter, 4-year-olds and up, selling—Apt., 102; Adonis, Graphite, Inflammable, 106; Pan De Oro, Rotrou, 101; *Song Writer, 96.

Sixth race, futurity, 3-year-olds and up, selling—St. Francis, Deutschland, 114; Trois Temp, 96; Duke of Orleans, 111; Mattie Macu, Duchess of Montebello, 106; Nebulosus, Honest, Tom Shaw, 110.

Monday's Los Angeles Entries.

First race, seven-eighths mile, selling—Some Stone, 112; Solus, 112; Mr. Bishop, 109; Donald McDonald, 109; Allen Lee, 109; Reita, 107; Lariene Hinddo, 107; Guiso, 107; French Cook, 107; Dexterine, 107; Provodore, 107, Altenberg, 107; Donatus, 107; Azo, 104; Empore Expedition, 104; Hattie Hoffman, 102.

Second race, three-eighth mile, selling—Maternus, 110; Counsel J., 110; Credit Account, 110; Gregora, 110; Charles J. Harvey, 110; Phosphorus, 110; Helma S., 107; Oswald B., 107; Klora, 107; J. M. Stokes, 107; Dora Paine, 107.

Third race, one mile, selling—St. Elmwood, 116; Proper, 116; Alma Boy, 113; Arragon, 108; Molesey, 105; Pretension, 105; Pickaway, 105; Harcourt, 103; Blackmate, 103; Grande Dame, 101; Critic, 101; Carthage, 100; The Thron, 100; Barney Oldfield, 100; Catherine F., 98; Ida May, 98.

Fourth race, one mile, purse—Big Chief, 114; Orbicular, 113; Edwin T. Fryer, 113; Norbit, 104.

Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Knight of Ivanhoe, 109; King of the Mist, 109; Varieties, 109; Lord Stanhope, 108; Sam Bernard, 104.

Sixth race, eleven-sixteenths mile, selling—La Gloria, 110; Free Knight the Bear, 107; Taylor George, 107; Billy Mayham, 107; Liberto, 107; Bright Albert, 107; Escalante, 105; Antigo, 102; Light Comedy, 102; Kuropatkin, 102; Town Topics, 102; Taunt, 100; Aunt Polly, 100; Tavora, 100; Old Settler, 95.

High School Athletic Notes.

The High school basketball team demonstrated that they had a good team when they held the university down to such a close score last week.

The entries for the handball tournament, which is to start next week under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., have closed and a number of good players are entered. Teams composed of Louis Karrick and Mercer Stout, Roderick Korns and Fremont Kutnewsky adn Joseph Hurd and Milton Beifus are entered. Fobs are to be awarded the winners and great interest has been aroused at the High school in this new sport.

The girls' basketball teams are showing good form and it is thought that they will stand a good show of winning the state championship. The league begins next week.

HARRY LUMLEY,

Brother of Frank [illegible]mley of Salt Lake and new m[illegible]ager of Brooklyn team in National league.

ONE ENGLISHMAN LIKES AMERICAN

Gives Frank Gotch Credit for Being Greatest Wrestler in the World.

Frank Gotch seems to have impressed at least one Englishman that he knows something about the wrestling game. His name is George Dinnie, the crack wrestler of Sheffield. Gotch recently wrestled him before a crowded house, throwing him the first time in one minute and fifty seconds, and the second time in fifty seconds. Dinnie stayed with Hackenschmidt ten minutes, and Zbyxco for sixteen minutes. Here is what Dinnie has to say about the American champ in an English paper:

Most Wonderful of All.

"Gotch," he exclaimed, "is the most wonderful of all the great wrestlers I have met. Hackenschmidt altogether takes a back seat.

"Gotch worked with his brain as well as with his body, in a way Hackenschmidt never did and never could do," said Dinnie. "He is strong, and moves like lightning. A man stands no chance against him. He is a master of ring craft. I have never met or read of a man like him. There is not an ounce of science in the ring that he does not know about. He uses pure brainy science. In every movement there is something in the background.

"The people who were shouting," says Dinnie, "did not know what they were yelling for.

"He wrestles fair, and in a legitimate way. It is a new style, and we know nothing about it here. Yet there is nothing about wrestling he don't know, and he always keeps within the rules.

"Gotch is a straight, gentlemanly fellow, and I don't think he would do anything outside the rules.

"If he were beaten he would accept his defeat like a Britisher. He would not shake hands and then go away and say things about his opponent. If all Hackenschmidt now says is true, why did he shake hands with Gotch in a friendly way after the contest? Why did he not leave the ring disgusted? Gotch is not only a straight man, but he is a gentleman.

"But when he goes in the ring," added Dinnie, "he means to win, and he follows you like a lion. I have never experienced anything like the bouts I had at the Sheffield Empire with him.

"There is something about every touch he gives you.

A Wonderful Brain.

"He wears you down. His brain works with a wonderful rapidity. Hackenschmidt takes a long time to think, and then those opposing him get away. The people then say, 'Oh! "Hack" might have had him that time if he liked.' But really he could not.

"I could last another eight minutes with 'Hack' any time. When I wrestled him I had only been four days out of bed.

"The American's thoughts are like lightning. He follows things up, one after another, with extraordinary rapidity. If your brain does not work nearly as quickly you are done for. This is, apart from the fact that he is a well-trained man of colossal strength."

Dinnie went on: "We do not understand his style of muscular developments. His muscles are not contracted in certain parts; he is full of muscle."

Toe Hold Quite Fair.

Dinnie said he had no objection to the toe hold. It was a terrible thing, but was not what the name suggested. The whole foot was seized, and not just the toe.

He could express nothing but admiration of the American's wonderful knowledge of catch-as-catch-can wrestling, and Gotch used the toe hold because he knew that it was within the rules and that he could win by it. Gotch went in the ring to win.

"The people at the Empire," he continued, "saw I was on the ropes during the first few seconds. It was just a bit of ring craft on his part. He made me lose my balance in a second. He was on me like a lion and carried me to the middle of the ring. I was hurting him very much when I was struggling, although he was smiling at the time. Gotch has been a boxer, and he first learned ring craft from using the gloves.

"Now it bubbles out of him.

"Hack" Handicapped.

"Hackenschmidt is seriously handicapped in this respect. He is a very strong man and can wrestle, as we have had wrestling presented to us. He came along and no one could beat him. The Russian became our ideal; we have made a tin god of him and we cannot understand his being defeated. But against his strength the American uses this ring craft and his brain. This cyclone style is new to 'Hack,' and he will not pick it up. 'Hack' was two stones heavier than Gotch when they met. But the American wore him down until their strength was equal and then he vigorously attacked. You can even see it on the film. 'Hack' is not a brave wrestler and he cannot accept defeat. The Russian could not reasonably complain of the toe hold; it was within the rules.

"The Russian is a crafty wrestler, but the American is full of brain. I have never known a more speedy or persevering wrestler. He reminds me of Jack Carkeek, the father of modern wrestling."

Gotch Not Vicious.

"Is Gotch a vicious wrestler?"

"Oh, no. That is a wrong impression one may get of the man from his style. I have wrestled him and ought to know more about it than the people shouting in the gods. He is not a vicious wrestler. You could not get him vexed. He is not such a cruel wrestler as Madrali. You know his styles and you must know that he means business.

"I slapped him on the shoulder after the match because I knew he was a great man, who had fairly beaten me. I felt very sorry when the crowd yelled, for Sheffield, after all, has a big reputation as a sporting city.

"Gotch said to me: 'You are not sore about the hold?' I said: 'No, of course not; you have beaten me fair and square and in quick time. You can do it, I shall not grumble.'"

THREE WISE MEN MADE JEFFRIES

Edgren's Interesting Chat on Prowess of Former Champion.

Harry Tuthill, physical director of the National Athletic club, trainer of the champion Detroit Tigers and long known as a handler of champion fighters, supplies a highly interesting paper to the present day gossip regarding Jim Jeffries says Bob Edgren in the New York Journal. "I hope Jeff stays retired," says Tuthill, "because they never get going after a long lay-off." Which means that Tuthill would probably not advise Jeffries to tackle Jack Johnson.

"Jim Jeffries could beat Tommy Ryan without training any more than getting a hair cut," says Tuthill. "He could beat John L. Sullivan the best day John ever knew. He is the greatest prizefighter that ever lived. Picture a man weighing 220 pounds, perfectly proportioned, who can do the 100-yards dash in ten and one-half seconds, who has never been knocked off his feet, who can outbox Corbett, supposed to be the fastest man in weight the ring has known, and you have Jim Jeffries.

Tuthill has for years followed the game. He trained "Mysterious" Smith, Tommy Ryan, Young Corbett, Govern and a hundred or more other stars of the ring. He has seen the greatest of them all come and go and knows his business well.

"There will never be another Jeffries unless circumstances so shape themselves that conditions can be repeated. Jeffries was the outcome of a peculiar condition of the fight game.

Slow at First.

"The study of the fighter is a fascinating one. Just take this giant as a start. His people were lowly, perhaps, but refined. His father was a minister. Jeffries when he started out showed none of this innate brain power. It was undeveloped. He had the remarkable physique and that was all. He began fighting, and at the time he started out there was a remarkable bunch of heavies doing business. There was Fitzsimmons and Corbett, and Sharkey, and Ruhlin, and Choynski, and Ryan and many, many others. Any one of them could have whipped the best in the ring today.

"Under these conditions Jeffries was taken in hand by three of the wisest men in the fighting game—Delaney, Brady and Tommy Ryan. Delaney worked with him to keep him in healthy condition. Brady taught him to save his money and showed him how to live, thereby awakening the dormant mentality. And to finish off Tommy Ryan, with that wicked way of his, used to take him into the gymnasium day after day and deliberately cut him to ribbons. The work of Delaney retained for him his wonderful strength, the work of Brady brought out his intelligence and made him reason against the attacks of Ryan. The work of Ryan toughened him and brought out his wonderful speed.

Corbett Too Refined.

"The brainless fighter is a sad thing. Yet the man who by education developed his brain too much is not the ideal fighter. Take Jim Corbett, for instance. He was a brainy man. He, therefore, was too highly strung to be a fighter like Jeffries or Fitzsimmons. He had too much of the 'animal' educated out of him. He reasoned that he could keep from being punished. Jim Corbett could use a terrific punch if he wanted to, but he figured that fast hitting and getting away was much better for him. He was too refined. Take Joe Grimm as the other extreme. He was of such a low grade of mentality that he had no reasoning power. A blow on the jaw that gave pain brought no response from the brain. He just dimly figured that he had been hit and his only desire was to hit the man who did it. In the man of his brain power the senses were dulled.

"Jeffries was the happy medium. He was a man of native intelligence, but his early environment had not permitted him to develop, for he left home and roughed it most of his life.

"After reaching manhood with all his wonderful strength he was taken in hand by the wizards of the game I have mentioned. By their work that innate brain power began to work, but only in one channel, that of fighting. Once around he startled the world by the rapidity with which he learned. Slowly but surely he became too cunning and swift for Ryan to trouble him. The blows of the old fighter were blocked, or when they did land the toughened frame gave no response. It was the evolution of the greatest of all fighting machines. He went the round learning from all of them.

Sharkey Was Game.

"When he first fought Tom Sharkey, a tough and game a man as ever stepped into a ring, it was almost a standoff. He developed rapidly after that. The second time he fought Sharkey he should have been in the hospital instead of in the ring. But he crushed in the sailor's ribs, and Tom has never been able to fight since. That is how hard he can hit.

"As to his speed and ability as a boxer the last time he fought Corbett he outboxed the man supposed to be the cleverest in that line. Jeffries was the result of an intelligent parentage, a wonderful body and an early environment which did not permit his brain power to develop until he was matured, the 'animal' fighting nature of primeval man being retained intact.

"I mean to take nothing from Sullivan when I say Jeffries would have beaten him in a few rounds. Sullivan was a vicious fighter. But John L. won his fights by knocking down his opponent. A guard with a sweep of his left arm and crossing with his right. What chance on earth would he ever have had to do that with a man like Jeffries, twice as strong, fast as a lightweight and cunning as Tommy Ryan?

"Jeffries once told me, after he had left the game, that the hardest punch he ever got in his life was from Bob Fitzsimmons.

"'That redhead,' he said, 'could hit harder than any man who ever wore gloves. It was toward the close of the round in the last fight when he landed the blow. It caught me between the eyes and I staggered. The bell rang just then and I dragged myself to the corner, leaned against the ropes and was afraid to put my hand to my head. I thought my skull had been splintered to little pieces and they were piercing my brain. My whole forehead seemed to be as soft and mushy as a sponge. I kept wondering how I retained my senses.'

"Jeffries gave me that as an honest opinion, and yet he recuperated so quickly that he went in and beat Bob to a pulp. There is but one Jeffries, and the way the fighting game is deteriorating I don't think there will ever be even the slightest chance for another one."

TEN-ROUND DRAW.

New Orleans, Jan. 16.—Johnny Lynch of Boston and Willie Jones of Brooklyn fought a ten-round draw tonight at the Royal Athletic club. In the preliminaries Young Jacquillard of New Orleans scored a knockout on Kid McDonald of Richmond, Va., and the seconds of Kid Langley of New Orleans threw up the sponge in the second round of his bout with Jack Welsh of New Orleans.

GRANITE TEAM WINS.

In a fast game last night the Granite High school basketball team met and defeated the team from the Weber State High school of Ogden in one of the fastest games ever seen in that part of the state. The game was played in the Granite stake house and the final score was 47 to 19.