

Sporting Department

JEFFRIES IS MORE POPULAR NOW THAN EVER IN HISTORY

Fight Fans Expect Him to Reclaim the Championship Honors for the White Race—No Knocks Are Handed to Him by Those Who Lack Sympathy for Him Now.

Malachy Hogan, the Chicago pugilist, says this about Jeffries: Jim Jeffries is the next one to be heard from. It won't be long before the big fellow will be making announcements as to what he intends to do in the heavyweight class after having returned from foreign shores.

Just how much good the baths at Carlsbad did will be unknown until he shows some real training work. C. H. dispatches from abroad kept stating that he was down to 225 pounds. This is not much above his usual weight. His wind, of course, will be the factor in case he is once more going after active ring honors.

Jeffries has always been the sphinx of the business except on his last vaudeville tour, where, for theatrical purposes, he was widely interviewed, making him appear a very talkative person. In reality, Jeffries only talks when pressed to, Sam Berger doing most of the conversation for him.

If the big fellow really decides to get back actively in the ring, he will attract a popularity greater than he ever witnessed before. The public has been clamoring for his appearance, and there can be no doubt that he would be warmly welcomed.

During his active boxing days there was considerable prejudice against him on account of the fact that he had a tremendous advantage in size and weight over practically every man he boxed. Bob Fitzsimmons was in his prime at the time, meeting men far heavier than himself, and as Jeffries won the title from Bob, who was so much lighter than it seemed ridiculous to believe that they should meet. Jeff had a good deal of sentiment to contend against. Public sympathy is generally with the smaller man, and Fitzsimmons was far more popular than Jeffries—even if Bob did make many enemies, unknowingly, by some of his peculiar ways.

This has changed now, and if Jeffries decides to get back in the ring he will have a different sentiment greeting him from followers of the ring.

OWEN BUSH FEELS SORRY FOR SUMMERS' FAILURE

Indianapolis, Oct. 23.—Shortstop Owen Bush of the Detroit American league team, arrived in Indianapolis recently and held an interesting post mortem over the world's series.

"No one was more surprised over the outcome of the series than the Detroit players," said Bush. "Everyone of us felt, and still feel, that we should not have lost a game to that bunch. We thought we had them outclassed after we had seen them in the first game at Pittsburgh in which we were beaten. Adams had it on us, none way, however, and although he looked no harder than lots of other pitchers we could not hit him hard enough to win.

"He did not look a bit better than he did in 1908, when he was with Louisville, and when the Indianapolis team beat him every time he pitched against it. Stories that we were fighting among ourselves and that Manager Jennings is in disfavor with the club owners, are untrue. There was nothing of that kind, and all the players will be back next spring, ready to win another pennant.

"The biggest disappointment of the series was the showing of Summers, but that was caused by illness. Summers can beat any team in the world when he is right. Had he been in the form he showed during the summer, defeating Pittsburgh would have been a cinch."

Bush will leave today with a team made up of Detroit players for a tour of Cuba.

THE STARS LEFT OUT.

Evers and Tinker, both members of the Cubs, have been named by Manager Clarke Griffith as the two Chicago men who would go on his All-American baseball team were it to be selected for contests. Two Chicago pitchers,

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FOOTBALL GAMES REQUIRE PREPARATION AND BRAINS

Element of Luck Does Not Figure Seriously in Football Results—Thoughtful Attention to Every Detail is the Most Important Factor of Most Big Victories.

Sometimes luck wins football contests, but generally victory comes through preparation and careful coaching.

Remember when Harvard plowed Yale last fall, with a drop kick? It seemed a lucky shot, but Kennard, whose toe sent the ball tumbling over the bar, began that kick early the previous spring, when he started to practice drop kicking.

Kennard studied a football as a chess player studies his board. Upon returning to college he practiced daily to bring his kicking to perfection. He was allowed to try his drop kicks behind the line against the scrubs, until in an exhibition he kicked 50 successive goals.

His first chance in a game was against Bowdoin and he missed. His second was against the Springfield Training school, and he scored from the 35-yard line. Against the Indians he failed at a 45-yard kick, which fell short. But the direction was true.

It was decided to use Kennard against Yale, should Harvard get the ball inside the blue's 25-yard line on a third down and more than two yards to go. From the side line Kennard saw the ball carried to Yale's 15-yard line, and he was called upon. He took his position behind the center, signalled his team mate, and ere the thousands realized it, the ball was passed, caught, dropped and booted—squarely between the uprights and over the bar, and Yale was defeated.

There was thinking and study back of a play invented by Walter Camp and used in 1902, winning Yale the intercollegiate championship.

He picked the space between guard and tackle to hinge the play upon. He drilled the Yale team in a fake attack. It was tried against Princeton when the tiger team, 19 minutes after play had started, was leading, 5 to 9. Yale had the ball in Princeton's territory.

The signal was given for the play. It was sent outside tackle on the right of Princeton's line. The Tigers' right tackle came through outside Yale's offensive end and the right half started, the guard coming through, low and straight.

This left a hole between tackle and guard big enough to drive a truck through, and as the men swept around the end, Chadwick, the halfback, shot through the opening and over the goal line.

Brown and Overall, also, are in the list. He makes these selections as those whom he thinks are better players than "Pop" Anson's selections. The other men are: Catcher, McLean, Cincinnati; first base, Chase, Highlanders; third base, Leach, Pirates; right field, Mitchell, Reds; center field, Speaker, Red Sox; left field, Clarke, Pirates. Both Wagner and Cobb are left out.

JENNINGS AND SCHMIDT.

Considerable praise has been passed to Hugh Jennings, the Detroit manager.

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ager, for the way he brought out the best there was in Catcher Charley Schmidt, in the wonderful sixth game of the world's series, when the Tigers overhauled Pittsburgh, after apparently being hopelessly defeated.

Before the game Jennings said to Schmidt, "Stange works today." "Why not me?" demanded Schmidt. Jennings said nothing, but withered Schmidt with a glance. Then while the catcher was enjoying a fit of the blues and just before the game was called, Jennings turned to him and said, "You catch today, Charlie."

"Thanks," said Schmidt, who went in and put up the best game he had shown, winding up with a double play, when he threw out Wilson in the ninth, as Abbatichio famed.

FANS ALL WANT HUGHEY.

Philadelphia fans are pulling hard for a fight between Manager Hughey Jennings and Owner Navin of the Detroit team. They figure that with the peppery manager at loggerheads with his employers that their chances to secure his services as manager of the Quakers are bright. With Maek at the head of the Athletics and Jennings piloting the National league team, Quaker City fans would be sure of good baseball the year round.

BRITT AFTER THE MONEY.

New York, Oct. 23.—James Edward Britt has started for South America in the hope of obtaining a few fights with lightweights. He will go to England in January, where the former lightweight pugilist has signed contracts to appear in vaudeville.

Willie Lewis has sailed for France, where he has a contract to take part in ten fights with second-raters for a guarantee of \$750 for each fight.

KETCHEL IS CRITICISED.

Purchases a New Automobile Convincing Some Fans of Fraud.

The appearance on the streets this week of Stanley Ketchel in a big brand new \$6,000 auto has given rise to much gossip, not complimentary to Ketchel and his manager.

The fight fans, who didn't like the theatrical finish of Ketchel's fight with Johnson, and who believe that both fighters posed for moving pictures, are now using Ketchel's purchase of a high priced auto as proof that there was something crooked about the recent fight. It was well known that, deducting a \$5,000 side bet which he lost, Ketchel only received \$1,600, which would barely pay his training expenses. It also was given out he had lost all his ready money on his last fifteen rounds.

Now, a few days after this fight, in which he received so little money, he buys a \$6,000 auto. Britt will have to do much explaining to remove the bad impression made by Ketchel's purchase.

PITCHER HARRY OLMSTEAD OF THE WHITE SOX.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—One of the pitchers to be tried out in the big leagues next spring is Harry Olmstead bought by Chicago from Minneapolis. The Miller town fans are blaming Comiskey for the loss of the A. A. pennant because of the taking of Olmstead. The deal was not to Cantillon's liking and he made this known to Comiskey, but on an appeal to the national commission the player was awarded to the local American league team. The loss of Olmstead was felt for Minneapolis dropped down, in the A. A. race. Olmstead pitched some good ball for the Sox and on his third trial in big league company ought to make good.

GOOD WORK DONE BY WOMEN

Positions Occupied by the Gentler Sex in Banks Have Come to Be of Importance.

In addition to the stereotyped duties usually performed by men in a bank many women have made new positions for themselves, some as managers of women's departments, where they explain carefully and patiently the mysteries of banking to other women, to whose minds anything that pertains to finance seems quite as puzzling as the black arts.

Such a woman, says the Bookkeeper, must know thoroughly every detail of banking, for her duties will cover a wide field—from making out a check for some old lady to explaining the uses of a letter of credit to a party of school teachers contemplating their first trip abroad.

Other women have taken upon themselves the work of making a personal canvass of the tenements for the savings of the poor, thereby accomplishing in addition to their duties a very practical sort of charity in teaching those who most need such instruction something of the difficult art of saving.

THE HERO OF PARIS



COUNT DE LAMBERT AND HIS WRIGHT MACHINE IN WHICH HE CIRCLED EIFFEL TOWER.

Paris, Oct. 23.—All France is dining and wining Count De Lambert for his sensational flight over Paris, when he circled the Eiffel tower for the first time in a heavier-than-air flying machine. In reality it was a triumph for the Wright brothers of America, for it was their machine which turned the trick and which has again demonstrated more forcibly than ever before the strong points of the Wright Brothers' invention. De Lambert's feat also demonstrated the practicability of the use of the aeroplane as a means of modern warfare.

The count is the hero of the hour in Paris. Scores of congratulatory dinners and receptions have been arranged. The French Aero club has voted him a gold medal for his flight and scientific societies are planning to honor him.

A Charming Actress



Louise Woods, the clever, charming actress appearing in Balbo's latest success, "Is Matrimony a Failure," has won a warm place in the hearts of New York theater goers. Miss Woods, unlike many of her contemporaries, is a thorough student. She speaks French fluently and gets much pleasure out of her devotion to music.

SMALL DOG'S CLEVER SCHEME

How Tattlers Solved the Problem of Escaping Punishment for Wandering.

A proof that animals think was given by a little skye terrier who did everything but talk. There was a fence around the lawn and he was never allowed to go out alone, but in the spring when the ground was soft he would dig a hole under the fence and go on a little outing, says Our Dumb Animals. One day he was discovered digging. I knocked on the window and said, "No, Tatters." He looked up at me, then deliberately went around back of the house and began to make another hole. In front of his home was an open field, and across that was a house where this same little dog had a fancy for calling and where he knew we objected to his going. He was scolded for disobeying, and finally given a gentle chastisement.

We flattered ourselves he was conquered at last, but his fertile brain was equal to the occasion. Missing him one day we saw him going up the street. Then we went around the block till he got to the house where he stayed for half an hour, then came back home the same way. Instead of taking a short cut across the field as he had been in the habit of doing, and where he knew we would be sure to see him.

DEPOSIT EGGS IN THE SEA

Manner in Which Eels Are Bred is a Recent Discovery Made by Scientists.

The Straits of Messina are channels of immense depth, through which a wide tide surges, and owing probably to irregularities at the bottom there are whirling eddies which have the effect of bringing up from the depths below many marine creatures which are rarely seen except in the deep sea trawls.

It was here that the larval form of a fresh water eel was first discovered, an incident which threw a blaze of

light on the life history of a very mysterious fish.

All kinds of theories had been given forth with regard to the propagation of the eel. Some naturalists declared they bred in fresh water, others that they visited the estuary for spawning purposes, but thanks to the discovery of Messina and later captures of the eel in its larval form it is now practically certain that after mature eels drop down our rivers in autumn they lie them to exceedingly deep water in the sea and there deposit their eggs.

From the egg comes a little ribbon-shaped creature, the larval form. In due course this changes into an eel of still smaller size, strange to say, and these small eels or evers afterward ascend our rivers and there remain until they reach maturity, when they in their turn descend to the sea and history is repeated.

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No stranger or more interesting story of human experience has appeared in any American magazine than the article, "How I Was Born Again at Twenty-four," in the November issue of The Ladies Home Journal. The article is written by Rev. Thomas Carson Hanna, the pastor of the Wayland Baptist Memorial church of Philadelphia, whose miraculous experience a few years ago has puzzled doctors, scientists and psychologists throughout the world.

A double page of photographs of "Good-Taste Homes of Indianapolis Folks" will be helpful and of interest to suburbanites and the thousands of city folks who are on the point of giving up metropolitan life for the suburbs.

"When Youth Seeks a Mate," a practical, common-sense talk to young men and women, as well as parents, is written by Jane Adams, whose intimate knowledge of young men and women is gathered from extended and varied experiences.

A page devoted to China painting will be helpful to the thousands of women who do this kind of work.

Two pages that will appeal especially to women will be those devoted to "Dresses for the Mature Woman" and "Useful Fashions in Winter Clothes." The designs and The Ladies Home Journal Patterns for these clothes are very attractive. We have the patterns at our store.

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Caused Suspicion.
"Looks like a good man," said Hawkins. "But great Scott! When I shook hands it sounded like I was shaking dice."—Harper's Weekly.

In Pleasant Fetters.
A Kirkcaldy (Scotland) policeman has been getting married. The carriage in which he returned from the manse bore the placard: "Handcuffed for life—with no reprieve."

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