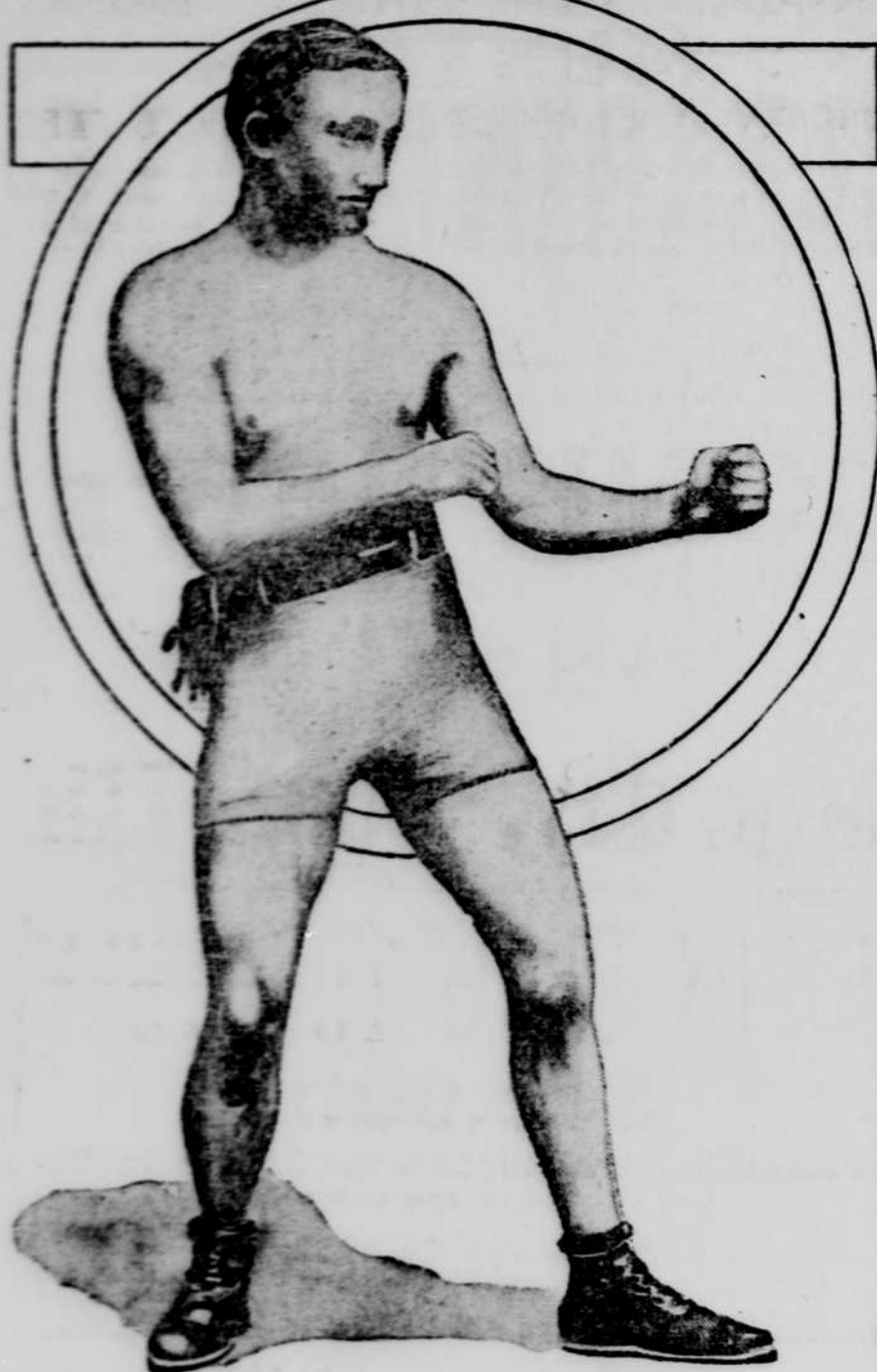


# GENTLEMANLY BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION



Johnny Coulon.

When a boy of any sort of family jumps into the professional fighting game there is a wall from one or both of his parents which can be heard for miles around. Many a fighter has quit the game because a mother or father kicked, but the father of Johnny Coulon, the bantamweight champion, not only permits the gentlemanly little chap to battle, but makes his matches, and acts as his chief second, says a writer in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

In fact, Papa Coulon is the whole works when it comes to the business end of the match-making and fighting. Johnny is just twenty-one, but arriving at his majority hasn't given him the self-sufficiency to try to run his own affairs. "Better see the old man," is Johnny's answer when Johnny is approached regarding terms for a match.

Papa Coulon is mighty proud of the gentlemanly Johnny, and when he passed through Memphis last winter he made no mild remarks to the effect that his boy was the greatest little man that ever lived. The only other ring daddy was Jim

Neil of San Francisco, who guided the destinies of his son, Frankie. Neil pere was a turfman, but he loved fighting so well that when Frankie turned professional he left his horses in other hands and proceeded to be manager, adviser, chief second and press agent for his kid. He saved Frankie, too, in his first professional fight. As amateurs there was a most lovely rivalry between Eddie Hanlon and Frankie Neil. They met twice in amateur tournaments, and, although Hanlon obtained decisions both times, he refused to admit that Hanlon could lick him. Under the pressure of back-and-forth talk factions formed for each and the wrangle finally resulted in Frankie and Eddie being matched for fifteen rounds in Oakland. Both were about eighteen years old at the time of the bout and both were out to murder the other fellow if he could. The Hanlon gang challenged the Neil adherents to a few fights at fresco, while the Neil supporters kicked a few well-placed kicks into the countenances of the Hanlon tribe. It was one of the greatest fights ever seen on the coast.

# CHASE IN CLASS BY HIMSELF

Followers of Baseball Game Argue All Winter Regarding Relative Merits of Leaders.

It's a tough job picking the star of stars for every position in baseball, but fans are at it all winter long. When it comes to first basemen it is hard to see how there can be any argument. Chase is in a class by himself, but there are many National leaguers who argue that Chance is a more valuable man.

Second base is the position that produces more arguments than any other on the diamond. There are several great players in this position. Johnny Evers, Eddie Collins and big "Nap" Lajoie all have a following. The Frenchman on account of his hitting and graceful fielding should be given the preference over the first two.

Devlin, Baker, Moriarty, Grant and Byrne are the men usually picked in the argument on the third base position. Several years ago when Jimmy Collins was in his prime there would have been no argument. The rightful successor to Collins' laurels seems to be Byrne of Pittsburgh. His speed and general all-around work should win him all arguments.

At shortstop Wagner and Bush give rise for argument. Since Honus has gone back many insist the crown should be passed to Donie.

Catchers? The National league seems to have it on the American in this position. Kling has always been regarded as the king pin, but he has a teammate, Archer, who is not far behind. On the work this year it seems as though Gibson of Pittsburgh has it on both of them. Sullivan, Street and Criger are about the best in the American league, but they don't class with the National's stars.

In the outfield there may be room for argument in left and right, but Ty Cobb is surely the greatest center fielder. Speaker of Boston is also a star of the first magnitude, and with him in right and Magee of the Phillies in left any manager would have an ideal outfield.

Who is the best pitcher in either league? That is a great question, and at a quick conclusion most people would pick Walter Johnson of Wash-



Bobby Byrne.

ington. But there is a man on the Athletic team who is pitching about as well as any pitcher in the country this year. His name is Jack Coombs. And "Chief" Bender is not far behind. The National league stars are Miner Brown, Mathewson and Moore. It seems that a team composed of Chase, LaJoie, Wagner, Byrne, Magee, Cobb, Speaker, Gibson and Coombs or Johnson would be almost invincible, and still there would be days that an ordinary team would beat them. The all-star aggregations are not, as a rule, as good as a well-balanced nine which displays great team work.

The best All-National team would be composed of Chase, first base; Evers, second base; Wagner, shortstop; Byrne, third base; Magee, center field; Wheat, left field; Hofman, right field; Gibson and Kling, catchers; Brown, Mathewson and Moore, pitchers.

The all-star American nine should be composed of Chase, first base; LaJoie, second base; Bush, shortstop; Moriarty, third base; Milan, left field; Cobb, center field; Speaker, right field; Sullivan and Street, catchers; Johnson, Coombs and Walsh, pitchers. Two teams of this sort in a post-season series could take in the big cities and draw enormous crowds and would furnish some interesting contests.

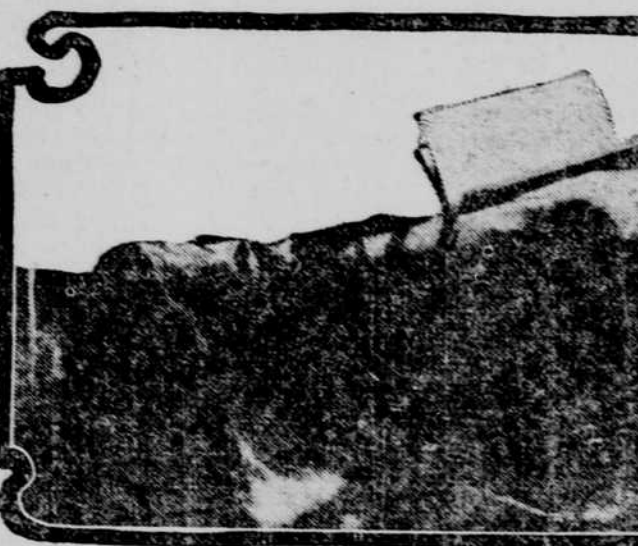
**Penn Loses on 1910 Football.** Football at the University of Pennsylvania during the season just closed was not as profitable as in former years, and the balance appears to be on the wrong side of the ledger. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Athletic association, Treasurer John C. Gilpin reported that the decrease for the season of 1910 from that of the previous year was about \$30,000. Last year the eleven is supposed to have broken just about even on the season.

**De Oro Wins Championship.** Alfred De Oro broke his own world's record of seventy-nine balls for a continuous run at pool the other night in winning the world's championship from Jerome Keogh in New York. He ran five straight frames and part of the sixth for an \$1. The match for the world's title was in three blocks and 200 points each, making a total of 600 points.

**Father becomes so distended that his jaws cannot meet, presenting a very strange appearance. Some of the young continue to develop among the folds of the gills, others have their heads turned toward the mouth of the parent and do not quit the sheltering cavity till they are about four inches long.—Forest and Stream.**

# MRS. GOURAND, QUEEN OF NEW YORK'S BOHEMIA

New York.—Mrs. Jackson Gourand, the acknowledged queen of New York's Bohemia, has had most remarkable experiences, many of which are the basis of the stories in her new book, "Moon-Madness and Other Fantasies." Her publishers call her stories arabesque. Mrs. Gourand was Amy Crocker, with California millions at her command. When a girl she eloped with Porter Ashe, a well-known horseman originally from Kentucky. Seven years later she divorced him. Next she married Commodore Henry M. Gillig, from whom she was legally separated in 1901. Shortly afterward she married young Jackson Gourand, son of an American. Last year Amy Crocker-Ashe-Gillig-Gourand was left a widow just after her magnificent New York residence was completed.



MRS. JACKSON GOURAND

# AGED PAIR IS LOST

Elopers, One 90 Years, Other 65, Lose Way in Chicago.

Woman Prompts Deaf Mate Who Replies "Hey?" to Ceremony Question—Couple From Cleveland and Sixth Looking for Home.

Chicago.—Jesops Reilly, who is ninety years old, according to statements by relatives in Cleveland, and Mrs. Mary Jane Tiff, sixty-five years old, eloped the other day to Chicago. They were married by Judge Cooper in the Superior court.

They were trying to avoid their friends in Cleveland, where both live, they said. They experienced some trouble when they found that most of the judges in the county building had departed.

Finally a watchman found them wandering about the corridors and led them to Judge Cooper's chambers. The bridegroom is hard of hearing and experienced trouble during the ceremony.

"Do you take this woman to be your lawful and wedded wife?" he was asked.

"Hey?" he queried. The question again was asked him, and for the second time he failed to hear it; but the blushing bride came to his rescue and told him to answer "Yes."

After the knot had been tied they departed happy. Reilly was married, but his wife died in 1873. He is a pensioner. Mrs. Reilly's last husband has been dead a year.

The newly wedded pair met first when Reilly became a roomer of Mrs.

Tiff, who has been married several times.

The old man, barely able to walk even with the assistance of a cane, was hobbling down the long hallway on the eighth floor with the marriage license and ring in his hand his fiancée clinging to his arm.

"We want to get married. Do you know of any one that will do it for us?" the watchman was asked.

"I want a home and a companion," said Reilly, "and I guess the woman that wants to be my bride is about as good as any. Aren't you, Mary?"

They went to the residence of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Margaret McCauley, who lives in West Twenty-third street, and from there they intended going back to Cleveland.

"Poor old man," said the newly made Mrs. Reilly, in speaking of her husband. "He has been without a

helpmate for so long now that I am going to take care of him in his old days. I also am lonely and want a home of my own. We met each other about a year and a half ago."

**Appeal for Peace Sunday.**

Boston.—An appeal to the clergy of all Christian churches of the country and to the leaders of all other religious organizations to observe the third Sunday in December of every year as peace Sunday, and on that date to urge by prayer, song and sermon "the abolition of war and substitution of imperative, universal arbitration," has been issued by the American Peace society.

**Fund for Good Food.**

Williamstown, Mass.—An unusual gift to Williams college is announced here. A fund of \$10,500 has been deposited with the officials, the income of which is to be devoted to improving the quality of the dairy products served to the students at the college dining hall.

# Snake Hats a London Fad

Headgear Adorned With Serpentine Imitations—Stockings are Embroidered to Match.

London.—Woman's fancy for strange pets has led to her adoption of imitation pets on almost all items of her dress.

The newest silk petticoat which is now being shown in London shops is ornamented with brilliant hued birds around the flounce. These are printed in silk on the petticoat, and include fowls, peacocks and parrots about a foot in length.

The price of a bird petticoat is \$4. It is sold in many shades—white, pink, blue, mauve and others—on

each color alike the bird is vividly portrayed.

With the peacock petticoat the peacock stocking may be worn. The hosiery has a large silk peacock embroidered half way up the leg in the bird's gorgeous coloring. The stork stocking is another freak article of women's dress.

The snake hat has been sold recently in London, and the wearer can don a pair of snake stockings to harmonize with her headgear.

A specimen of the snake stocking in black silk is ornamented with a large red snake of sequins. This could be worn also for evenings with the glittering snake hair bandeau which is being shown considerably.

Many fans are exhibited which appear as a large peacock or fowl, with a head and beak finish, whilst others are painted with numbers of birds.

The butterfly hat, who wears a butterfly hat, brooch or shiny butterflies in her hair, can have butterfly handkerchiefs. These are sold at from \$1 a half dozen, and the pretty embroidered ground work of the handkerchief.

Not inappropriately, the snake maiden might carry one of the new beetle handkerchiefs. These have tropical beetles embroidered in bright colors.

**Deer to Have Monument.**

Katabdin, Mass.—A subscription headed by New York sportsmen is being taken to raise funds with which to buy a monument to mark the burial place of Ethel, the pet deer shot through the mistake of Bernard Morris of New York a few days ago.

Morris saw Ethel running about the Silver Lake hotel, a large bow of ribbon adorning her neck. Morris evidently thought it nothing unusual to see a deer running about berthobred and brought down the beast at the first shot.

Mary Conners, pastry cook at the hotel, rescued Ethel from the bears when the deer was young.

**Largest Stalactite Cave.**

The largest stalactite cave in Europe recently was discovered in the Dachstein mountains of Upper Austria.

# Start Leopard With Smoke

Bronx Keeper's "Old Reliable" Moves Snow White Beast From Crates to Cage.

New York.—A snow leopard, the Bronx zoo's latest acquisition, had his coming-out party at the menagerie. The debut was not accomplished without great difficulty. And if it hadn't been for a pipe—and this is no pipe—Mr. Leopard's public appearance might have been deferred indefinitely.

The animal arrived in New York from Bremen. Having been in a crate since he left Monowlia, where he was trapped, his temper was not exactly sugar coated. When he got to the zoo his wooden home was backed up to an empty lion cage and he was invited to walk in.

But he was a most ungracious and unresponsive guest. He sulked in the corner of the crate, growled his disapproval and wouldn't go out.

Then persuasive methods were tried. A bucket of gasoline was brought, and

with a blow the vapor was blown at the leopard. This is usually conducive to agility even in the most stubborn, but the effect this time was surprising. The animal inhaled the gas like a carburetor in a marine engine; he even switched his tail as though he was trying to crank up the machine.

Then ammonia was tried; the leopard never budged. The Keeper even threw lighted papers into his cage; he just stamped out the blaze. Then some one thought of Keeper Greedy and "Old Reliable."

"Old Reliable" is a meerschmum pipe the keeper has been industriously engaged in coloring for four years and is said to have a strength of fully 40 horsepower.

When Greedy was summoned to the leopard's crate and told the circumstances he at once lighted the pipe. At the first puff the leopard quailed; the second started him around the crate. But the time the fourth hit him he sprang into the waiting lion cage,

whining as if to say: "Take it away, take it away. I'm only a leopard, not a smoke consumer."

So they let him alone and took the pipe and its owner away. Not until then did the leopard breathe freely once more. The animal is six months old and a rare specimen. It is pure white.

**Passion Play Earnings.**

Berlin.—This year's gross receipts of the passion play at Oberammergau are officially reported to have been \$426,000. After defraying expenses \$324,000 remains to be distributed, of which \$195,000 will be divided among \$60 performers, the principals receiving \$625 apiece and the others in proportion. A liberal sum will be given to the poor and a balance of \$108,750 will remain in the village treasury for commercial purposes.

**Marconi at Work.**

London.—Mr. Marconi wants to solve two problems—an aeroplane which will rise directly from any spot, and the adaptation of wireless telegraphy to aeroplanes.

# Are You or Ailing?

Hood's Pills have curative powers, peculiarly restore health and strength such a condition as you are. It has been doing this for a third of a century. Its benefited friends telling of stored, sufferings ended, everywhere. Give it a chance you out by getting a box

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's

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# GOT HIS SOBRIQUE

"Honest John" Kelly Proves to the Title Long B Manhood.

There have been many s the manner in which "H Kelly, the ex-umpire, first name. Mr. Kelly himself to a New York letter, he came to him naturally, for small boy the purity of his through his face. "I think time I was ever called 'H was when I was quite a said Kelly. "A man eng ambulatory salesman of served the ingenious cou presented to the world an "You look honest, boy," said night your name be?" "I quite simply. "John—just "Then hold my horse wh the saloon and got a drif And so I held his horse w in the saloon and got a this was on lower Ninth a day when the avenue's h to the man who could cleo cops in a given time. By gang came along and wagon full of tinware. a was detained within by a and they took the tinware they came back and too lions of the wagon. Eve coming daring, they un wagon and took it away. trust, I stood there, holdin And by and by the peddl of the saloon and sized u tion. "Well," said he war Honest John, all right. Y horse."

# Ended the Controv

On the steps of an ol is church in Bath, Me., a wooden figure of an ange a remarkably fine specime has always been somehw

appear as a large peacock or fowl, with a head and beak finish, whilst others are painted with numbers of birds.

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# "BULL" ROBERTS IS CHIEF

Aggressive Full Back Selected as Illinois' Football Leader—Popular With Students.

"Bull" Roberts, Illinois' fighting full back, has been elected captain of the Illinois eleven for 1911, and the traditional dove of peace is performing its time-honored stunt in the orange and blue camp. It is agreed that Rob-

Tom Lynch surely is in good standing in the Come-Back club.

Oliver Drew, the handball champion, is playing soccer football in St. Louis.

Empire Billy Evans is much impressed with the ball playing of the Cubans.

Now President Murphy says Chance wouldn't have pitcher McQuillen at any price.

Frank Gotch shows all the symptoms of a champion who is beginning to prepare to "come back."

Christy Mathewson is being touted as a likely candidate for the presidency of the New York Checker club.

Christy Mathewson's younger brother, Henry, has signed to pitch next season with the Oklahoma City nine of the Texas league.

The way the lightweight fighters are after matches with Moran puzzles one at times to remember who is lightweight champion.

Eddie Collins has turned journalist and advises boys aspiring to success on the diamond to fight, hustle, work and nab every opportunity.

Owen Moran may become an Americanized citizen. Why shouldn't he? Moran has been over here long enough to see the advantage.

Jimmy Coffroth believes that a 20-round fight between Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt would be a good card in San Francisco about February.

The fighting instinct, more or less highly developed in all good pups, is still the most prominent characteristic of "Speckled Bob" the Cornish-man.

Now they are peddling a story, in Iowa that Frank Gotch really fears Mahmoet. The Turk's manager, however, is willing to believe that Gotch has retired for keeps.

Once more "a Princeton-Harvard football game is to be arranged." We'll believe it when we see Chicago and Michigan on the same gridiron.—Chicago Record-Herald.

# Fish's Mouth as Incubator

Species of Finny Tribe in Palestine Whose Eggs Are Hatched in Cheeks of the Male.

Louis Agassiz, during his journey up the Amazon, discovered a species that incubated its eggs in the mouth, and Dr. Lortet relates some very interesting observations on the similar propagation of a species (Tilapia simonis), belonging to Lake Tiberius in Pal-

estine. The female deposits about 200 eggs in a shallow excavation, which are first fertilized by the male and then taken into his mouth, one after the other, where they are retained in the buccal cavity, distending the cheeks in an extraordinary manner. The eggs hatch in several days, when the young fishes are pressed one against the other like the grains of a ripe pomegranate. The mouth of the

father becomes so distended that his jaws cannot meet, presenting a very strange appearance. Some of the young continue to develop among the folds of the gills, others have their heads turned toward the mouth of the parent and do not quit the sheltering cavity till they are about four inches long.—Forest and Stream.

**If Guaranteed.**

Pawlin—What can you do with a boy that's full of pure cussedness? Chayne—If it's strictly pure, with no admixture, nothing.