

GOTCH DEFEATS GREAT ENGLISH WRESTLER



Gotch Applying Bar Arm and Toe Lock.

ENGLAND has roared few catch-as-catch-can wrestlers who compare favorably with the mat products of America. There was one Englishman, however, who stood in a class by himself at the Yankee style of grappling. His name was Jim Parr and he hailed from Chelsea-on-the-Strand. Parr was a master at the game—strong, ambitious and experienced. When Gotch dethroned Jenkins and was crowned king of American wrestlers he was promptly challenged by the defeated champion. Defeat was hurled at him also by Dan McLeod and Jim Parr. The farmer had announced that he would defend his title against all challengers.

Gotch and Parr met in a finish match June 27, 1904, at Buffalo, N. Y. Before a crowd that packed the Olympic club from ringside to rafters. Parr weighed 175 pounds and Gotch tipped the scales at 188.

Parr had a "scissors on the head" hold, with which he was said to have defeated a thousand opponents, half strangling them into submission. He succeeded in fastening this hold to Gotch twice, but the manner in which Gotch broke the grip caused the English wrestler to pronounce his opponent the strongest grappler in the world.

Parr rushed at Gotch at the call of time with a fury that showed he intended testing his opponent's courage. Gotch, however, had learned the art of rough and tumble wrestling on the expansive acres south of Humoldt and in the Klondike. He seemed to enjoy that sort of milling. After five minutes Parr dived for Gotch's legs and secured a firm grip on the American's right leg, but Gotch, putting all his power in the maneuver, broke away amid an uproar.

This exhibition of strength was the first tip to the Englishman concerning the power of the wonderful wrestler with whom he was battling. He made another lunge for Gotch's legs, but Gotch sidestepped and brought Parr to the mat with a waist hold and the big crowd roared its approval.

Gotch punished Parr with a leg and nelson hold which the Englishman broke after a struggle. Parr put

YALE MAY RACE PENN

QUAKERS TRYING TO ARRANGE DATES WITH ELI CREW.

Effort Made to Schedule Races to Be Rowed Over Course on Schuylkill—Hope to Revive Interest of Former Years.

The rowing season at Pennsylvania next spring promises to surpass past years in the character of dual races and regattas for the Red and Blue oarsmen if the plans of the rowing committee of the university materialize.

The other day the committee, composed of John Townsend and John Arthur Brown, graduate members, and Manager Sharpe and Captain Watrous, undergraduates, held a meeting in Philadelphia, and after re-electing Mr. Townsend as chairman, the members discussed the plans for the 1914 season.

Although nothing definite was done in the way of accepting invitations to take part in any races next spring, it was announced that an effort will be made to schedule races between the varsity and freshmen crews of Yale and Penna. to be rowed over the course on the Schuylkill. It has been four years since the Yale crew raced Penna, and the rowing committee hopes to revive interest of former years.

The committee also favorably considered the entering of the Penn crews in the triangular regatta with Columbia and Princeton on Lake Carnegie, but announced that the Red and Blue would not be entered in the race with Cornell and Harvard on the Charles river at Cambridge, which is listed for May 16.

Although no definite date has been arranged with Annapolis for a race next spring, it is thought that the Red and Blue will, as in former years, send the varsity and freshmen eights away to meet the Middles on the Severn.

The committee re-elected Thomas Reath, Sr., as the Penn representative on the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association.

INDOOR GOLF DRIVING TEST

Apparatus Indicates How Far Real Ball Would Have Gone—Fine for Golfers to Practice On.

You would think that a driving contest for golfers would require a few acres of ground, but an apparatus has been invented by means of which such a contest can be held in a small room.



Drive 300 Yards Indoors.

A platform has a slot in the middle and movable in this slot is a rod with a ball on the end. This rod operates against powerful tension, consisting of a coil spring in the bottom of the platform. At the free end of the spring is a free ball that runs up into an indicating tube when kicked by the spring. Retarding devices in the tube are so arranged that when a contestant swats the machine for a 25-yard drive, the ball moves only a short distance, but the indicator shows how far it would have gone if the stroke had been made in the open on a real course. Fine for a golfer to practice up on his "long game."

CASH IN ON SHAPE

Football players in the University of Chicago have been cashing in on their physiques at the rate of two dollars an hour by posing for artists who draw advertisements for men's clothing houses. A report from the bureau of employment of the Midway school shows that six football men have been picking up spending money in this way since the gridiron season closed.

Sports at Yale.

According to data compiled at Yale, 1,200 upper classmen participated in athletic activity during the autumn. Tennis led with 145; wrestling was second with 80; golf had 68 devotees; crew, 64, and football 55. It was estimated that 550 students used the gymnasium and swimming pool. About the same proportions were preserved in the freshman class, where 478 students were checked as training for 11 teams or sports.

\$11,000 for Cup Defender.

The old cup defender, Reliance, which cost something like \$750,000 to build and run a little over ten years ago, was sold at auction the other day for \$11,000. Capt. Len Miller, owner of Hawkins' shipyard at City Island, is the purchaser. The Reliance, after being hauled out on the sand at Coney Island, will be rigged and transformed into an amusement resort.

North Carolina League.

A meeting of the directors of the North Carolina league resulted in the official schedule being presented and passed by the respective club owners. The season will open April 20, and is to close September 2. Winston-Salem will open the schedule at Greensboro, Raleigh at Durham and Charlotte at Asheville.

Elaborate Coiffure to Rule



THOSE new coiffures which have been promised and are surely coming, reveal the hair much more elaborately dressed than is the rule at present. The new high styles will be welcome, and coiffures which show careful arrangement (and also attention to the hair before it is dressed) are certainly needed. Our passing modes are characterless. It is only on the most formal occasions that one sees hair-dressing that looks carefully and well done.

At the opera and other hatless functions, the opportunity to note the new efforts of the designers of coiffures shows the departure from simple, plain styles. They are all right for very youthful and pretty faces, but the new coiffures demonstrate how wonderfully potent the hair-dressing is in adding attraction to the face.

Two styles are shown here. In both the hair is waved and arranged to look very soft and abundant. For the possessor of a beautiful brow the style in which the hair is combed up in a small pompadour is a good selection. The arrangement is managed so that the forehead is set off—made to look wide and low with the temples uncovered.

The lady with the serene expression, the placid brow, will do well to adopt this style. The back hair is coiled in a loose and ample Psyche knot, just above the crown of the head.

A half-band of gilt supporting a full

spray of feathers completes the hair dress and is a very stately affair. Greek bands without the standing feather would be excellent with this coiffure.

The arrangement shown in the second figure is entirely different in the treatment of the brow. In this the hair is loosely waved and the brow and temples covered. As in the first style the ears, except for a glimpse of the lobe, are quite covered.

The high hatdress is usually accomplished with puffs on top of the head, but in a new arrangement the hair is waved and combed over a support. It is parted at one side, brought over the top of the head and the ends fastened under with a comb at the opposite side. This new arrangement is required by many of the new hats which are shaped and posed to show much of the hair at one side.

An effective hair ornament of embroidery and rhinestone, finished with a standing feather finishes this piquant coiffure. The style is smart and suited to a vivacious face. It is very generally becoming.

Women who have very gray or white hair are considered most fortunate this season; it is distinctly the fashion. For them the most elaborate of coiffures are designed, and these have been so much admired that the younger generation have threatened to introduce powdered hair for themselves.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

LACE-TRIMMED PETTICOATS FOR COMING SPRING

THE same sheer materials—always a little more sheer—the same reliable laces and the same dainty embroideries enter into the composition of undermuslins, as have been used for many seasons. But there are certain little new touches which make the up-to-date garments.

For one thing, ribbon is used with everything. It is a part of the construction of our underclothing and an always present decorative feature.



Two inexpensive and dainty petticoats are shown here. They are narrower than of yore, being only a yard and three quarters or two yards wide at the outside limit. Narrow them to suit yourself. In order to step comfortably in the narrow ones the bottom is slashed. Such a petticoat is shown in the upper figure.

The body of this petticoat is of nainsook. There is no founce, but alternating rows of Cluny insertion and Swiss embroidery edge the bottom in the manner of a ruffle. The skirt is slashed to the depth of the trimming (about eight inches) and the lace edging finishes the slash and extends about the bottom of the skirt.

The skirt is shaped in at the waist line, and so fullness is allowed about the waist. A bow of wash ribbon, in pink or blue or pale yellow, or "tango" color is placed at the top of the slash.

The second skirt is wide enough to dispense with a slash. It is finished at the bottom with row on row of Val insertion in two patterns, and two rows of edging about the bottom. A novelty in the way of using the insertion is pictured

in the medallions of embroidery with the lace insertion sewed about them, forming a wheel of lace in the founce. They are set in at intervals. They cause an unevenness in the bottom of the skirt, but is not disturbed thereby, it is a fashionable unevenness.

Between the lace wheels, small bows of wash ribbon are sewed. This dainty founce is often further embellished with a short spray of little chiffon roses and leaves. The ribbons and roses must be taken off when the skirt is laundered. No starch, by the way, is to be used in these petticoats. Ribbons are washed separately. As for chiffon flowers, they serve their brief time and are discarded, unless one manages to clean them with gasoline.

It is fascinating work to make up the undermuslins of today. The garments are charming and the work easy to do. Nearly all the sewing is done by machine.

Chains of Gems.

Jewelry of every kind is shown in the glittering shop windows, and the variety of design in which personal ornaments are made is equaled only by the fanciful laces, brooches, bracelets, bodice ornaments and sprays or bandeaux for the hair. Chains will be very welcome presents this winter, being in fashion again. They are as long as ever. Some are costly, indeed, in diamonds and other precious or semi-precious stones. The latter are much in fashion, for various reasons, among which the prevalent "hard times" are pleaded. Many of the semi-precious are equal in beauty to the magnificent sapphire, emerald and ruby. The lovely peridot with its delicate pale green is regarded as more aesthetic than the rather emphatic tint of the emerald. The moonstone has a loveliness all its own.

What Farkos Says About Style.

Maurice Farkos, the well known Anglo-French actor, is by way of being an expert in this matter and he gives ideas.

Women are losing their taste among the many strange and different styles.

The reigning style is quite out of place for the person with embonpoint.

To dress well, the woman must adapt the fashion to herself.

A woman will never look well-turned out unless she has a graceful walk.

I think English women wear delightful shoes.

Home Made Brocade.

"Use plain velvet or velveteen. Select a heavy, open pattern of lace with a decided design. Wrap it out in water, place over the velvet right side down, put a dry cloth over all and press dry with a hot iron. When you lift the cloth you will find the design on the velvet."

Frequently street car seats of cane with radiator beneath will quickly make a figured out of plain velvet.

Notes of Sportdom

Joe Phillips of Providence defeated Billy Wagner in an eight-round bout at Windsor.

Fred Falkenberg in winter works as clerk in a book store. He can get 'em off the top shelf without a ladder.

Mike Mowry will have to stick with the Pirates now until 1917. Mike recently signed a three-year contract.

The New York Yankees have signed Frank Ruddy, a semi-professional player of New York. He is a catcher and is said to be a bright star.

Manager Griffith expects to have his young pitchers in condition before the regular report at Charlottesville on March 10.

Cables from Russia say Capablanca and Yusif-Smorlewevich were tied up for three hours over one move in their championship chess game.

Cy Young and Jiggs Donahue will both play with the same team this year, the Washington and Lee outfit. Needless to say they are not the originals.

President Farrell, of the New York Yankees says that Frank Chance values Joe Tinker's services at more than \$50,000 and advised Farrell to grab him at that figure if possible.

Mr. Millings has bought Margaret Preston for use as a brood mare. She is by the Director General and out of the famous Paronella. In the spring she will be mated with The Harvester.

Bill Bergen, the veteran catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Baltimore Orioles, has a farm where he says he will pitch hay rather than accept a job to play next season in the New York State league.

Crowds at Soccer Matches. Crowds at the big college football games and world series baseball contests are small beside some of the turnouts for big soccer matches in England, Ireland and Scotland. The Queen's Park F. C., at Hampden, Glasgow, where the Scotland against England international game is annually played, usually stewarded, can hold 150,000. The holding capacity of the big English clubs are: Manchester United, 70,000; Everton, 60,000; Newcastle United, 55,000; Aston Villa, 53,000; Tottenham Hotspur, 50,000.

CHOYNSKI A PROFESSOR NOW

Veteran, Who Gained Fame by Nearly Knocking Out Bob Fitzsimmons, to Teach Pitt Students.

Interest in amateur boxing in Pittsburgh has been aroused to its highest point by the announcement that Joe Choynski, the ex-prize fighter, who achieved fame years ago by nearly knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons, had been engaged to coach the students of Pitt university in the manly art of self-defense. Choynski met all the great fighters of his day in the prize ring, excepting John L. Sullivan, although he did box a three-round ex-



Professor Joe Choynski.

hibition with the old gladiator. The only fighter who ever laid Joe low was Peter Maher, who knocked him out in six rounds at New York on November 16, 1896.

International Aspect of Soccer.

Eight different countries, ranging from the Orange Free State, South Africa, to Norway at the other extreme, are represented this year in the University of Michigan soccer team. Playing within a few feet of each other in the games and practicing at Ferry field were three men, two of them brothers, who bitterly fought against each other in the Boer war a few years ago.

What the Browns Missed.

The St. Louis Browns once almost owned Cobb, Speaker and Mathewson. President Hedges, in a reminiscent mood, tells how his team nearly had the big league stars. Matty was under contract with the Browns for \$750; Speaker was offered to Hedges for \$750 and Cobb for \$800. Hedges now claims that those three bones cost him about a quarter of a million.

Coffroth, Successful Promoter.

James J. Coffroth has made \$1,000,000 through his success at promoting prize fights in San Francisco for the past 13 years. Forty matches, mostly championship affairs, made up this stupendous total. His biggest drawing card was the Jeffries-Corbett bout in 1903. These two heavies drew \$22,340 into the coffers.

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