#### CHAMPION PUGILISTS TODAY

loxer is Somewhat Different From His Beetle-Browed Predecessor-Must Possess Brains.

"The boxer of today," writes Fredlie Welsh in Strand, "is not the seetle-browed and scarred veteran of he past. He must, if he hopes to aproach championship class, be a man consessed of brains, a man with a apacity for thinking all the while a ontest 's in progress. He must be cool and level headed. Once he loses he command of his temper all is He becomes wild and erratic, ie loses touch with the finer points of the sport altogether, he becomes ust a target for the gloves of his opponent. They tap him from all juarters with irritating frequency, he points are scored up against him it a lightning rate, and, although he nay be strong and well at the end of he final round, he is the loser.

"Take any of the modern chamlons, and what do we find? Just hat they have come out of their conests practically unmarked. Speaking or myself, during my career in the ing I have taken part in 113 con-My photograph speaks for it-Do I look a battered veteran?



Welsh, Champion Light weight.

know I would not win any prize eauty championship, but I am just driving home a point that a man need not carry the marks of the fray about with him. In nearly ten years of boxng with 113 opponents and 1,000 sparring partners, I have never yet had a black eye."

#### PRIZES TEMPT THE AMATEUR

Valuable, Yet Useless Trophies, Lead Winners to Realize in Cash-Bronze is Suggested.

The recent agitation concerning the mateur standing of a champion athlete makes sport followers wonder if the clubs are not largely responsible for the class of semipros which unsubtedly is growing larger all the time. An amateur is a man who comtes solely for glory, without thought of financial gain. If an amateur refuses to enter a meet unless the prizes have considerable cash value, what do the men in charge of that meet suppose he going to do with any prize he may win? They must at least suspect, and they must close their eyes on suspi-

Under the present rules a man is forbidden to sell his prizes. Such as e wins he must keep, but, to quote Goldberg, after he's got 'em, what is he going to do with 'em? The best he can do is to say to someone, "Come on up and look at my medals." He can't wear them without being taken for the president of a South American repub-

The majority of real amateur athletes are persons of limited means. Is it fair for the clubs to deliberately put temptation in their way? A man with one suit of clothes and seven gold watches has a natural inclination to pass the time. Suppose, instead of watches, diamond rings and solid gold and silver trophies, only bronze medals could be so handsomely worked out abandoned quarry. He went down into able to compete despite injuries susthat it might cost a good deal of money and yet it would have very little real cash value. Then the men who depend upon the money they can make out of their skill on feld and track would be forced into the open and the temptation to secretly transgress amateur rules would be largely removed.

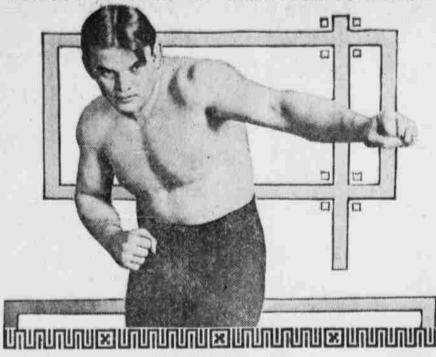
Keep Four-Mile Crew Race. Definite decision that the varsity event in the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson should remain at four miles was reached by the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association at the annual meeting. The date for this year's regatta was fixed as Monday, June 28.

Schauer a Penman.

John B. Foster, secretary of the Giants, hereby issues a challenge to the rest of the baseball world on behaif of Rube Schauer for the fancy penmanship championship. "Schauer can give them all cards and spades," declares John.

Famous Yachts to Junk Heap. The yacht Columbia, which successfully defended America's cup in 1899 and the Defiance, one of the three yachts built to defend the cup last year, have been consigned to the

### WRESTLING GAME IN COMATOSE CONDITION



Champion Frank Gotch.

The once-popular but sadly mis-| rible Bulturkians, after they had been treated sport of wrestling was in a sufficiently advertised, grew tired of omatose condition during 1914.

the game was largely responsible for revival, the European wars, both Bal- and stronger than the average. They kan and all-Europe, had a lot to do had no chance to escape the eagle eye with its demise.

Of recent years, nearly all the excitement that could be scared up was wasn't "framed"-those who had to created through the importation of return to the colors, as a rule went terrible Turks, horrible Greeks and back gallantly, and tackled an oppopests of various other nations.

These large, uncouth apparitions stall, and wouldn't even stand for a were taken round the country, on care- draw. ahead of the European "champions," and who met them again and againly ambitious youngsters permitted to cut in.

of his cage and leisurely flop the hor- gotten.

it, and hasn't emerged for quite a While the faking management of while. And then-the war finished up. The terrible matmen of Europe, of its recent downfall, after a strong course, are large, husky-far bigger

> of the recruiting officers. Give them credit for a match that

fully arranged tours, "meeting" and Those who didn't feel like returning 'defeating" a flock of home-grown to the flag were mostly induced to do wrestlers, who were sent a jump so, anyhow, and right now there are very few European wrestlers at liber'y to wrestle anybody but the gents always the same inner circle, of in the other uniforms. Many of them course, with no rash outsiders or real- have fallen in battle, and by the time they can cross over here again the survivors will probably find that the Frank Gotch, who used to come out whole wrestling game has been for-

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Waivers Are Asked on Grover Cleveland Alexander When His Brother Was Player Intended.

Waiver on Grover Cleveland Alexander! This caused more excitement recently than the time when Larry McLean stole second. Clubs looked at the waiver notice in amazement and then demanded to know whether Pres-



Grover Cleveland Alexander

ident William F. Baker had suddenly gone locoed.

Here's the story: The Phils decided to waive on R. S. Alexander, a ers in the morning last summer. When | cuit, the notice reached National league headquarters they changed the name to Grover C. Alexander, because they never had heard of his brother.

A rain of wires reached the Phils' office and President Baker had to answer every one of them and explain the mistake.

No Echoes for Heinie.

Heinie Zimmerman is a mighty hard record? man to beat on a golf course. "I was playing with Heinie one day," said the pitcher of the Giants. "when he sliced his ball into an After he came up I asked, 'How many

did you play, Heinie?" "Three,' he answered. "'Hold on there,' I interrupted.

I distinctly heard six strokes. "'Oh,' Heinie answered, 'the other three were echoes."

New Athletic Event. A new athletic event has been devised on the Pacific coast, where the students of Occidental college include in the interclass meet program a modified broad-high jump. Its value for general purposes is that it has the tendency to make the broad jumpers go up in the air and improve their style for regular broad jumping. In the competition three freshmen and two juniors cleared four feet two inches. The conditions called for the competitors leaving the ground ten feet away from the high jump stand-

ards.

Moakley Used to Championships. Coach Jack Moakley of the Cornell in the south are the latest colleges to university has developed winning take up soccer football. squads in eastern intercollegiate races 19 times, having son the cross-country title 14 times and the track and field championships five times, includ- more year as, due to the unsettled war ing last year, which gave them posses conditions, the annual Henley regatta has been called off. sion of the valuable silver cup.

#### WHY NOT THIS?

Trotters and pacers always have their marks after their names: so why not transmit the idea to baseball? Thus:

Ty Cobb, .368, may omit the Southern training trip. Hans Lobert, .275, is spending the winter in Cuba.

Connie Mack has sold Eddie Collins, 344, to Chicago. Boston parts with a bundle and gets Sherwood Magee, 314. Heine Zimmerman, .296. declares that he will get Johnny Evers, .279, the first chance that

Charles Deal, .210, wanted more coin and got 23. The Phils failed to swap Milton Stock, 263, for Heine Grob.

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Charlie Swain, who with Seattle last year set a new world's record for home runs by making 34, surpassing Ping Bodie's old coast mark, has recently had his right leg amputated after an accident.

Jack Lelivelt, the former New York outfielder who figured in the trade for Roger Peckinpaugh, has been sold to Kansas City A. A. by the Cleveland Americans.

Heine Pietz, the old time National league favorite, who played with Kanans City last season, has signed to umpire in the Central circuit.

Umpire Billy Evans says there are not enough good players to keep up in the hall. brother of the famous Grover, who was the standard of two major leagues; permitted to drill with the other toss- that there is no room for a third cir-

> team last season, is reported to be picturesque note. flirting with the Feds. Tom Halpin offers no alibis for be-

mile at the Milrose games. But why offer alibis when the guy that passed Christy Mathewson declares that you came within one-fifth of a world's

Wizard Jake Moakley at Cornell is busy grooming another championship a motor boat and a biplane. team. If his captain and sprinter is the pit and was gone for some time. tained in an accident last summer.

Al Wagner, a brother of the famous Hans, has been engaged to coach the basketball and baseball teams of Carnegle Tech

Dob Doran of Chicago has entered his power-boat in the San Francisco regatta.

The Omaha Gun club contemplates constructing a clubhouse to cost \$10,-

the real business crisis of the country. They do not even mention Tom Sharkey leaving New York. . . . The latest berth fallen into by Fred

Wall street is determined to conceal

Hunter, once a Buffalo idol, is with Seattle in the Northwestern. The Millers have shipped the veteran first sacker to the cold country:

America will hold the grand challenge handicap cup for at least one

# TO FORETELL FUTURE

USE OF WHITE OF EGG IS RECOM-MENDED.

Those Who Are Tired of the Familiar Methods of Cards and Tea Grounds Might Find Some Amusement in the Practice.

This is one of the least known of all methods of foretelling the future, according to the ancient, secret wisdom of prophetic insight. Yet it is one of the most interesting, and easy to perform-though, of course, like all methods of the kind, some skill and practice are necessary in order to interpret quickly and speedily the symbolic interpretations of the signs presented, writes Prof. Sothnos Lalillier in the New York American.

In order to practice this part of cabalistic interpretation, you must procure a fresh egg-as new-laid as possible-and carefully separate the white of the egg from the yolk. Nearly fill a tumbler with cold water and drop the white of the egg into it, a drop at a time. Now place this glass carefully aside for 24 hours, being sure to cover the glass carefully, and that the water does not become warmed by proximity to a radiator, etc.

When you again look at the glass, you will find that your white of egg has congealed into various odd-shaped figures-circles, squares, animals, trees, crosses, etc.-which are to be interpreted according to the formula that follows. nent who wouldn't "lay," wouldn't

Long, wavy lines denote losses and troubles; straight lines, on the contrary, denoting peace, long life, prosperity and happiness.

Squares denote peace and happiness; a ring, marriage. If a letter can be discovered near the ring this will be the first letter of the name of the person you are to marry. If clouds are about the ring, think long and carefully before accepting this person, even if he offers marriage.

If a leaf is seen, speedy good fortune will come your way from some unexpected source. If an anchor is seen, fidelity in love is indicated. If a dog is seen, this is a good sign, if near the top of the glass, denoting faithful friends; if near the middle, doubtful ones; and if near the bottom, enemies to be avoided.

A lily or similar flower foretells happiness, if near the top of the glass; disappointment if near the bottom. If a number of small dots or spots are present, money is coming your way. unless clouds surround them, in which case you will receive bad tidings and notice of losses. A heart denotes a love letter which you will shortly receive. The sun, moon or stars denote | had elapsed. happiness and success.

The Freaks Must Go.

form of entertainment is to be re placed by educational exhibitions, the step having been decided on by the minds of children are not to be abnormally stimulated by these morbid, that the poor monstrosities of nature should be exploited by means of their | pu-f-fdeformities is repulsive and productive of no good. The practice of allowing fakers to grow fat off proceeds from "showing" these unfortunates is a species of barbarism.

The atmosphere that pervades state fairs is as wholesome as that which surrounds any of our national institutions, and it has always been a wrong to vitiate it by the clinical features of a freak show.-Minneapolis Journal.

#### A Quaint Idea.

A new idea was introduced in the display of the wedding gifts at a recent New York wedding-the reproduction, namely, in exquisite miniature, of the gifts that were too huge to be displayed on the black oak tables

Thus one of the gifts was an old English manor house. Reproduced to the last detail in a two-foot model, the gray manor house of the sixteenth Big Frank Metz, first baseman of century struck, amongst the pearls the Indianapolis Athletic association and chiseled silver, an exceedingly

Another gift was a very low gray torpedo touring car of sixty horsepower. The model, a perfect one, set ing beaten by Meredith in the quarter on a gold-mounted dressing case, made all the guests's mouths water.

The bride's brother's gift was a riding horse, an Irish hunter. The model was done in clay by a girl sculptor. There were several other gifts also reproduced in miniature, among them

Like a "Jack" Johnson."

Irvin S. Cobb, the correspondent and author, was talking in Philadelphia about the German "Jack Johnsons," those deadly shells which explode with a tremendous discharge of greasy black smoke.

"These shells," said Mr. Cobb, "are to ordinary shells, as a bucking horse of the plains is to a park hack. "A tenderfoot once mounted a buck-

er in Tin Can. He was hardly on before he was off again-off over the bucker's head. 'What's the matter?' said Threefinger Hoover.

'Why, she bucked,' said the tender-'Bucked?' said Three-finger. 'Buck-

ed? Go on! She only coughed?

Many Animals Killed.

Large numbers of predatory animals were destroyed last year by federal forest officers in the national forests. More coyotes were slaughtered than any other animal, nearly 3,200 being Dartmouth in the east and Sewanee killed. Wildcats were second in the casualty list; of these 533 meeting violent ends. Then came bears, the death list being 240. Other animals killed in considerable numbers were wolves, lynxes, and mountain lions. Over 40,000 acres in the Coconino forest were cleared of prairie dogs by



# Pittsburgh Firemen Have Trouble With "Varmints"

PITTSBURGH.-North side firemen are having their troubles with river crabs, leeches, rats and other such pests. The rats are especially bold and pestiferous about old Allegheny city hall, the engine houses and patrol stations. The fire alarm office on the

third floor of old Allegheny city hall has a tribe of rats which the operators there declare are the boldest rodents they ever had dealings with. One old rat, the operators say, has a strong liking for soap and carries off every cake of that necessary article for cleanliness that is left in the bathroom.

"We have set all sorts of traps for that rat," said Operator Heer, "and left the most tempting of

poisoned baits for him but he actually laughs at our attempts to catch or polson him. Pinkerton, who has the night turn here, says the rats gambol all around him nightly. He says an old rat brought her whole litter of young into the operating room last night and put the litter through a regular symnastic turn

The firemen at No. 43 engine house say they can't keep an egg overnight there because of the raids of the rats. The firemen say the rats carry the eggs off to their nests without breaking them. They kept watch over a basket of eggs set on a high shelf one night and saw an old gray rodent steal an egg from the basket, carry the egg to the edge of the shelf in its front legs, then drop on its back to the floor in such a manner as not to break the egg, and scamper away on three legs to its hole, deftly holding its plunder with one front paw.

One night recently when the firemen of No. 46 engine company reached the Hack residence fire in Sherman avenue they found they could get no water through one of the nozzles, although there was nothing wrong with the water supply. Unscrewing the nozzle from the hose they found a huge river crab in the nozzle.

Operator Heer had an experience with a denizen of the North side water supply that gave him quite a fright. He was taking a bath in the fire alarm bathroom. When he was completing his bath a leech, four inches in length and hungry looking, came wiggling through the water at him. Heer gave a yell and leaped from the tub as though a tarantula were after him.

# St. Louis Dog Objects to Singing of "Tipperary"

S T. LOUIS.—When a dog his lived his whole life in Teutonic surroundings, living on sausage and discipline and trying to keep his place in the sun, despite the passing brewery yachts, it is not essential to his welfare that his neatly cropped musical ears be as-

sailed with "Tipperary." This is illustrated by the fact that Dick Goeppner of this city, who burst into the wrong song at noon in the presence of his bulldog Stein, was entered at St. Luke's hospital before lunch time Although Stein had not been seen

barking in front of the bulletin boards or growling over any late dope from The secretary of the Minnesota the eastern theater of war, it appears state fair is authority for the state. that deep in his soul he has been

ment that the "freak" show and the harboring the instincts of a dachshund. Mr. Goeppner, who is the owner sensational side show will not have of the Park hotel at Salem, had no hint of the dog's military leanings and place in the state fairs of 1915. This had always considered him a perfectly harmless and reasonably neutral Boston bull

The attack, the revelation, and the quiet ride to the hospital happened so quickly that Mr. Goeppner even now is not sure that the dog has estab-American Association of Fairs and lished himself as a faithful and untrammeled supporter of the kaiser. He is Expositions in convention at Chicago. of the belief that if Stein is to support the German principle in the future It will be a great relief if the It will be necessary to wear a suit of armor while slipping him his meals.

It was just after twelve o'clock when Mr. Goeppner, with his feet propped up on a steamer chair on the porch of his hotel, puffed a cigar not to say revolting, sights. The idea slowly and then in a powerful barytone sang:

"It's a long way to Tipperary; it's a long way to g-oup-ow-fpi-lpstk-Neighbors rushed to his assistance, removed the cigar from his windpipe and dragged Stein to the back yard

# Salt Did Not Make Miss Connelly's Money Grow

N EW YORK.—Because salt sprinkled on a \$2 bill failed to make it grow to great riches, Margaret Connelly, a maid employed in the home of Mrs. William Strauss, on East Seventy-fourth street, pursued an alleged fortune



teller in Fifth avenue until he was arrested. In Yorkville police court Maggie told Magistrate Breen that the accused, Robert Noble, had promised marvelous alchemy in transforming her \$2 bill into untold wealth by a magic process.

Maggie said he offered to tell her fortune for 50 cents, and then asked her if she wished to be wealthy. Maggie did, and the man then asked her for a \$10 bill. The maid related that, after she

told him she had only a \$2 bill, the "fortune teller" graciously took it, put it in an envelope and called for a salt cellar. He sprinkled the bill liberally with the salt and then handing the shaker to Maggle, ordered her to shut her eyes and shake salt on her money, while he solemnly intoned, "Abracadabra boobissimus fondoo.

Having completed this magic formula, he ordered the maid to open her eyes while he was sealing the envelope. He handed it to her and she could feel the crackling paper and the scratchy salt inside. The fortune teller told her to put the envelope under her pillow that night, and when she opened it in the morning she would find that she was wealthy.

Well, she was wealthy, in experience, for the envelope, on examination the next day, was found to contain tissue paper and starch grains, the fortune teller having switched the envelopes while Maggie's eyes were shut.

# Baltimore's Police Dogs Busy Catching Thieves

B ALTIMORE.—Following the lead of the great cities of Europe, Baltimore now has added dogs to its police force. They are two in number, tawny Airedales, not especially beautiful, but well trained and, as they already have demonstrated, competent guardians of the peace.

Billy and Rover, as they are named, have been assigned to outlying posts and travel beat with uniformed men. They "sleuth" up dark alleys and in the shrubbery and have been taught to eat only food given them at the police station in order to prevent their being poisoned. They live at the homes of the patrolmen with whom they work, and have passes on the street cars, just like

their human colleagues. The dogs were imported from England and cost. including transportation, \$182. They were trained by Major Richardson of London, who trained the police dogs of Great Britain, Paris and Berlin.

These dogs search out the underbrush, and do a turn around all of the houses that are in the suburban section in search for night marauders. If any are found, or anything arouses their suspicion, they immediately attract the attention of the policemen with whom they are working, and a further investigation is made. One of the principal tricks to which they have been trained is the chasing and capture of persons running from the police. When a prisoner begins to run, the policeman turns the dog loose with a "Go get him," and the dog darts in and out between the legs of the runner and throws him to the ground. Then he tries to hold the man down until the policeman arrives.

'Tis True, Alas!

One Value of Poverty. One advantage of matrimony is that Poverty is no disgrace. On the when a bachelor gets old and sick he contrary it prevents a man from fall has no one to take in boarders for ing under dark suspicion when he tries to be a philanthropist. im -- Philadelphia Ledger.

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Rankin-A Japanese vaudeville performer wrote a sentence with each hand and talked at the same time. Phyle-That's nothing; every eve-

ning I have to read the paper while I am carrying on a four-cornered conversation with my wife and three children.

#### A POTATO KING

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