

## Fitz Hasn't Heart of Famous Dad Bentley Can't Stand to Be Razzed Yale Has Never Had Great Players

By FRANK G. MENKE.

Copyright, 1922.  
Good gosh, all hemlock!  
What a smart bird "Cholly" Ebbets  
has turned out to be.

Harkened to the words of the Brooklyn magnate:  
"I have just come to the conclusion that the prime purpose of the new baseball players' association is to pry bigger salaries out of the club owners."

If "Cholly's" agile brain hadn't ferreted out the secret of the organization's existence, every other magnate undoubtedly would have thought that the players had banded together so they could request the magnates to reduce their wages.

If the son of Bob Fitzsimmons only had the fighting heart of his dad, what a wonder he would be! For he has a kick in either hand, is fast, clever, has a rugged constitution and all the other natural qualifications of a great ringman.

But the heart isn't there.  
And no one knew it better than old Fitz himself.

In the days when the late world's champion was bringing his boy to the fore privately, he boxed with the youngster one afternoon before some guests—and the youthful Fitz made a fine showing.

"Looks great, eh?" commented Bob, sr. "Fine looking fighter, but he doesn't like it. Watch!"

Another boxing session ensued. Then old Fitz suddenly shifted and drove a left to the body—then a right. The youngster backed away and covered.

"If he'd only fear in when he's hurt then I'd feel sure that he'd get some where," said Fitz, sr. "But he doesn't. And nobody goes far in the fight game who can't take a beating and still fight on."

Young Fitz, in the years since then, has fought just like he did with his father: shows up great, looks like a world's champion—until he gets hit a few solid ones. Then he becomes a marionette.

Those who control racing affairs in the Empire state paid out \$1,919, 194 in purses to horse owners in 1922. That sum includes distribution at the five tracks—Belmont, Aqueduct, Empire City, Jamaica and Saratoga—during the 152 days of racing. The average purse per race was about \$2,100.

Isn't it peculiar that through the years they've been trying to find out what's the matter with Yale that they haven't ever decided—

Maybe the other teams have better players!

Every time a Yale eleven is whipped they begin to find fault with the coach, the trainer, the captain, the quarterback's intellect—and much else.

But never has it occurred to the folks in New Haven that Yale has been kicked around for years simply because its players are inferior to those of Princeton, Harvard, Iowa and some of the other outfits.

It seems time that they quit picking upon Tad Jones and his coaching system and started to bewail the fact that for nearly a decade Yale hasn't had a single member enrolled among the truly great—and that the Yale noneskinners, as a whole, have been just ordinary.

Jack Bentley, who cost the Giants \$65,000, departs from Baltimore labeled in this fashion:  
"A sucker for a low ball."  
"Too sensitive to stand harsh criticism."  
If both are true it means they'll be

re-marking shortly that John McGraw took into himself a lemon.

For the opposition slingers certainly will proceed to ascertain, as it were, if all this low ball stuff is true. And if it's true you can be sure that Bentley will get nothing but the low ones during his major league existence.

Bentley is said to have quit the Orioles team twice because some of the newspapers "panned him." If the razz really affects him in that way, Bentley will be quitting the Giants about four or five times every day.

For New York is the home of razzberries.

Every time a Princeton footballer picks up a loose flock of pigeons and races yards, and more yards down a field, often with touchdown result, quite a few folks arise to remark:

"Ain't they a flock of lucky ginks?"

Which indictment is not true.

Princeton players have made history through the trick of picking up fumbles and running away with them, not because of luck, but because they've been trained to do it.

Ordinary footballers, seeing a ball bouncing around without an owner, promptly hunt themselves upon it and are merely content to secure possession of the ball, without attempting a gain. The Tiger system is different—and infinitely superior.

"Get the ball—and then run with it," is the Princeton slogan.

So Princeton men—the Stan Whites, the Eddie Driscolls and all the others—are ever alert for a loose ball. And when they find one, they don't fall on it. They pick it up and carry it as far as they can toward the other fellows' line.

When other coaches and teams learn the Princeton system of "pick-up-and-run-sprint," there'll be more of those lucky guys catalogued with men of old Nassau.

Here is Princeton university's famous eleven, which humbled Chicago and Harvard. From left to right, front row: Smith, right end; Baker, right tackle; Howard, right guard; Alford, center; Dickinson, left guard; Treat, left tackle; Gray, left end, and Snively. Back row, left to right: Caldwell, right halfback; Crum, fullback; Cleave, left halfback, and Wingate, quarterback.



## Woods and Waters

DUCK shooting has its attractions when with mallards and canvas backs to occupy a fellow's time, but when the big Canada geese begin to fly and can be hunted into the corn fields you can't blame a hunter for saying goodbye to the duck shooting and devoting his time to the honkers. It sure is some sport to bag these handsome birds as many an old hunter will tell you.

The Canada geese, also known as the gray geese, or honkers, is the boy that most hunters are familiar with in the states, and gunners get ready for the visits of these birds long before they come down from the north. Corn fields are baited and blinds are made by the wise hunter by the time the first cold weather comes along so that the geese will receive a royal welcome when they come winging their way from the north.

Some seasons, if the weather is mild, these birds will stick around for weeks, getting fatter and fatter as they feed in the corn fields of the prairie country. As long as there is plenty of food and the weather is fairly mild, they are loath to go far their south and as a result hunters will

often have good goose shooting extremely late in the season.

While in Alaska I saw hundreds of geese on the tide flats of the bays and coves along the coast. In Pribilof Island they literally covered the low ground in front of some of the salmon streams flowing into the bays. And such a racket they did make! The mallards and teal would sit in the small pools on the flats, often permitting us to approach quite close, but let us get within sight of the honkers and they would begin to complain and talk about us in no uncertain language. And then into the air they would go. One evening when coming down one of the streams by moonlight we ran into a bunch of geese which were occupying a nice place on a grassy bank near the mouth of the creek. As soon as they heard us splashing along in the water they began to talk. In flying away from their "roost" the old leader led them between us and the moon and it was some picture—this big flock silhouetted against the yellow moon low in the sky.

One evening I had the shotgun along and tried this silhouette shooting, as we needed some fresh meat for the pot. It was a combination of flight and silhouette gunning—with your game hitting the ground with an audible thump but taking some time to find unless you had a flashlight along. It's all right when you are after meat, but for sport it is far from being all right as you have little or no chance to recover wounded birds.

A goose can pack away considerable lead when hit—too much, in fact, as far as the hunter is concerned, as a wounded bird, when not seriously shot, will usually elude capture. If there is any water handy into which the bird can dive. That thick coat of feathers which the goose carries around is regular armor as far as getting shot pellets through it is concerned. You have to hit 'em hard to down 'em.

Because they are so wary, so large and more difficult to down than other water fowl shooting honkers is easily the best bet in water fowl shooting among the shotgun fans.

Norfolk Swamp, Albion, N. H., Nov. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Norfolk, defeated Albion High here this afternoon, 34 to 6. Albion's touchdown resulted from a 45-yard run late in the third quarter, which was the only time the visitors were in the Norfolk territory.

Using lefts and rights effectively, Wells won the second and in the third dealt Schlaffer much misery with a wicked left, which also gained him the verdict in this round.

Schlaffer tired from Wells' terrific attack in the fourth and when he returned to his corner claret from a wound over his left eye flowed down his face.

The fifth was even and sixth and seventh went to the local Hebrew, who opened up a swinging attack. One blow in the seventh, caught Wells flush on the chin and his knees wobbled.

The ninth Wells took and the tenth was called a draw.

Everything Wells had right on the button—and just smiled.

Morris tore out of his corner in the first round like an enraged tiger and battled Wells into the defensive, winning the bout.

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## Watchman Hears Yeggs' Pedigree

Employee, Bound by Safe-crackers, Listens to Robbers Discuss Past Histories.

Akron, O., Nov. 18.—Blindfolded and bound with wire, Oliver Goldsmith, a watchman, enjoyed the doubtful privilege of listening to three yeggs' blast open and rob the safe in the offices of the Acme Stores company here. Police are working on clues obtained through Goldsmith, who repeated conversations carried on carelessly by the burglars. They treated the helpless watchman jovially and made no threat to harm him.

He heard one of the yeggs boast of having learned his profession while serving a "bit in stir," otherwise, a term in the penitentiary.

Another referred to his former employment with the company they were robbing, speaking of Fred W. Albrecht, president of the concern, as having done the thief "dirt."

"If I had him here now I'd put these handcuffs on him and treat him rough," goldsmith quotes the burglar as remarking. This laconic safecracker was called "Nicky" by his confederates.

Twelve charges of dynamite were exploded before the safe's doors gave way. The robbers obtained \$2,000 in cash and securities.

Volunteer Is Routed  
Springfield, Mass., Nov. 18.—Having received a diploma from a correspondence school for detectives, Reuben Ogden came from the west prepared to take charge of the detective bureau of the police department here.

He walked into police headquarters and announced that he was ready to take charge. He said that he heard that Captain Frank Quilly had recently resigned from that position. After the officials had recovered sufficiently by Mr. Ogden took the air.

Jack Graney of the Des Moines Western league baseball club is anticipating a good season here next year.

The club finished last in the 1921 race, but acquired several players who should be excellent major league prospects within a season or so.

Among them is Walter Genn, a center fielder, who threw out more men at the plate than any other fielder in the league. He is a 300 batter and a sterling base runner.

George Cooper, a right-handed pitcher, is another good prospect. He was purchased from Portland, Ore., in the middle of the season. He proved to be such a good hitter that he rarely worked on the mound, always giving a good account of himself, however. He hit for a .370 average.

Jack Banner and Mike Wilson are the two catchers on the team and are both homers. Banner is expected to be at the height of his playing in the next five years.

Floyd Chastor, a left-handed first baseman from the Dakota State league, is another find picked by the Boosters. Percy Torgeson, a shortstop, is one of the hardest hitters for a small player that the Western league has ever seen.

The Boosters have Don Grant and Art Wagner for third base prospects, although Wagner belongs to Cleveland. Grant played at Evansville last year.

Joe Moran is the regular right-fielder, while Jack Graney holds down left field.

Otto Merz, "Lefty" Edleman, Cooper, are the three mainstays in the box to come back. The Boosters have an optional agreement for the services of Middleton from Cleveland. He is a capable southpaw.

The Boosters will train at Ponca City, Okla., next spring.

## Jack Graney Has Nucleus for Strong Team at Iowa Capital

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 18.—Manager Jack Graney of the Des Moines Western league baseball club is anticipating a good season here next year.

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## Dummy Is Sole "Wife" of Cobbler

Boston Man Has Queer Companion Since Spouse Flew Seven Years Ago.

Boston, Nov. 18.—Ever since his wife left him more than seven years ago a strange dummy figure of a woman has been the sole "wife" companion of Louis Vitale, the "Happy Shoemaker," of Grove street, in the west end.

Vitale learned the cobbler's trade at the age of 9 in Italy. As a very young man he came to this country, the land of "great things." He went to work immediately upon landing with a fellow countryman in East Boston. After being there a short time he opened a shop in Grove street.

While attending a dance in the north end he met the girl, "a flower of Italy," who later became his wife. Business went bad and the wife fled.

Men Sing After 30 Years.  
Bartlett, O., Nov. 18.—At a recent 30th anniversary service of the First Reformed church of Bartlett, M. L. Shook and H. B. Frase sang a duet, "Eden Land," they sang 30 years ago. Their accompanist was Mrs. Ella Asdale, who performed the same service when they gave the duet a generation back.

A score of communicants of 30 years' standing were present.

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13th and Howard Streets

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In the vast amplitude of Dodge Brothers closed body plant, this sedan is constructed with all the studious precision that marks the work of the finest custom builders.

Eighteen days are devoted alone to the 18 rubbing and varnishing operations which are responsible for the unusual brilliancy of its lustre.

Months of seasoning precede the use of the fine, critically selected ash which gives the body its rugged firmness.

The interior fittings, too, are chosen with thoughtfulness and rare good taste. The upholstery is covered with genuine mohair velvet of a singularly rich and beautiful pattern. The seats are roomy and luxurious.

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) harmonize in a most effective way with the new grace and smartness which Dodge Brothers have recently brought to the lines of the body.

The price is \$1900 delivered.

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