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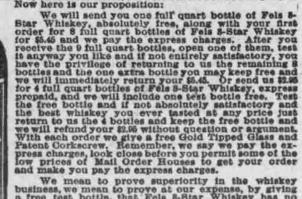
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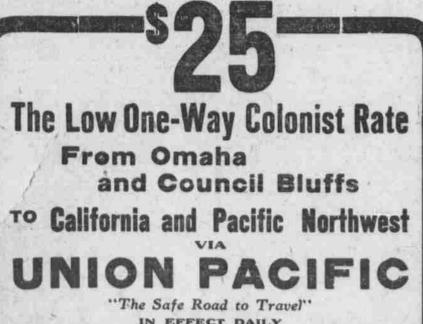
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"I don't say that Jeffries will have a einch with Johnson," said James J. Corme at Frisco I am willing to say that hell stop Johnson inside of a dozen rounds. It is all a question of condition with the bollermaker. He knows how to fight and is the gamest man I've ever seen in a ring. In his prime he was very fast on his feet for his size and weight and could not only outgeneral a first class pugilist but when it came down to hard fighting he was there with the punches that were irre-

'Jeff, however, has been out of the fighting game for nearly five years. He has taken life easy in that he has denied himself very few luxuries and has thought very little or nothing of puglitsm. He has a wonderful constitution, though, and he told me in London recently that he was sure he could come back. In fact, he said he did not make up his mind to fight Johnson until he had satisfied himself that he could get into his best condition.

"In getting ready for the mill Jeff will have to do much hard work. In the first place he must perfect his wind. He is ratched to go forty-five rounds, and if Johnson plays the defensive game Jim will have to be very strong in wind and limb to stay a long route. By taking long road runs and plenty of exercise in the mountains I think Jeff will get his bellows in excellent working order. But he must be sure of his lungs before he does any other kind of work.

"I have agreed to spend the last five weeks at his camp to help him speed up. I intend to box with him ten or fifteen rounds every day at top speed so that he can increase his activity in getting around the ring. There are many tricks and nethods which Jim can freshen up on and I think I can help him. But in addishould have two or three rugged heavyweights who can fight him in dead earnest. If I had had anything to do with his management I would have made Jeff take part in several real fights in order to subject him to a severe test. Boxing doesn't count for much, you know, when a man is training for a hard mill. He needs actual heavy blows in order to test his stamina and hargen his physique.

"Endurance is going to cut a big figure have Jeff perfect himself in this respect. leave no stone unturned in his prepara-Johnson is not a joke and will put up a

terrific battle." to go down to Jeff's training quarters at above sea level.

he would have to take off some more ered him with a six-shooter and remarked: flesh. How? Well. Ryan told him that "I said 'foul." fast boxing in a barn would help some. so they went to work with a will. Ryan soon as the gloves were drawn on he proceeded to go around Jeff like a copper

oppercut and swung untill Jeffries was bewildered. The big fellow's eyes were International Meet Between John bunged up immediately and his nose and nouth were soon bleeding. But he never

that Ryan was using. Ryan's long, quick left that was incesfighter, who did his best to copy it. As he any state. weight's best blow.

which was used either in the short ribs or C. Crossman, St. Louis. on the head. When the boilermaker scored a knockdown with a right hand counter PILIS me day Ryan got up laughing.

"There's nothing more I can teach you ow," said Tommy. "You've got it all. Now, If you'll fight Fitzsimmons that way you'll surely beat him." Right up to the day of the mill Ryan

Tommy was in Jeff's corner. "Meet, him with the left stiff in the face as he comes in!" was Ryan's final order. 'Save your right unless you see a chance to cross him on the jaw or drive it into

his stomach!" Jeffries obeyed Ryan to the letter. Fitzsimmons came boring in with heavy swings and ran full tilt into the bollermaker's left that was as rigid as an Iron bar. In the this wonderful left hand and was knocked and the faculty were present, and immeclean over on his back. Hyan, cool headed diately railied to Thompson's support. "To as usual, exclaimed as Bob got up:

"Keep on with the left, Jim! Jab his head off! Save the right!" The boilermaker, called by many a

was the first man to shake the big pugilist

by the hand. The credit is all yours, Tommy," exclaimed Jeff as he sat down in his corne to be sponged off. 'I shall never forget

blood is still in evidence. Corbett and other friends of Jeffries would doubtless velcome a reconciliation. Ryan says he will shake hands with the bollermaker a a moment's notice and is ready to help him prepare for the negro, but Jeff remains silent. Jim also keeps mum when the re-engagement of his old trainer, Billy Delaney, is suggested. He is in the hands of Sam Berger and seems well satisfied with his lot, But there are many ring foilowers who believe that the success of Jeffries in the coming mill depends wholly upon the men who assist him in his train-It is argued by many good judges that Gotch, the wrestler, cannot help him because grappling is calculated to make pugilist slow and deliberate. Billy Brady, for Instance, believes that Jeff should be In the care of Delaney, Ryan and Corbett all of whom know him like a book, and Brady is one of Jeff's warmest admirers even though they parted company years

It is conceded that the task of preparing Jeffries will prove a stupendous one and that the bollermaker is in need of expert advice. Berger may be a good business manager, but he never was a first-class fighter. If Jeff would agree to engage Kaufman and Tony Ross or Jim Barry to indulge in daily fights with him there is no doubt, ring experts say, that he particular line of work.

HARD ON THE FIGHTERS' WIND

Some Think Sait Lake City Would Make a Change in Conditions. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-There has been

some discussion over the probable effect of the altitude upon Jeffries and Johnson should the championship fight be held in Salt Lake City, As a matter of fact the altitude is not

going to make a great difference if the men are in condition. Neither will have the advantage of being accustomed to fighting first rate. It is likely that Yale will have nor Johnson has ever fought away from a a low altitude. All of their battles have been either on the sea coast or in the cities of the plains. And Salt Lake City isn't extremely high. It is only 2,400 feet above sea level. The air is dry and somewhat thinner than in the seaboard cities, but not thin enough to affect seriously the fighting ability of any man in first class conditton

Jeffries trained Corbett at Carson City, the altitude of which is 5,000 feet. At, that time the champion could box or run all tion to boxing bouts with me I think he day long without feeling the effect of the altitude very much. It is a fact, though, that in the fight between Fitzsimmons and Corbett, Fitzsimmons had an advantage be cause of his great lung capacity. At Car son it was hard work for any ordinary man to box or run long distances.

Fighting is hard work in Denver, where the altitude is 5,270 feet, but Denver has experience in the giving and taking of always favored ten-round bouts. Butte, Mont., is at an altitude of 5,485 feet, yet there have been many great fights there. In Butte Stanley Ketchel and Montana in this battle and I am very anxious to Jack Sullivan, who is now in Philadelphia looking for a few heavyweights to fight, He is a bear for work and is so determined fought to a draw in twenty rounds. This to beat the negro that I am sure he will shows that it is possible to fight a long time in such an altitude. Only three men tion. I know he will not shirk a single have ever stayed over twenty rounds with task set before him, for he realizes that Ketchel. The others were Papke and Joe Thomas, and they met him at sea level. Battling Nelson fought twenty hurricans

Corbett attributes Jeffries' eleverness to rounds with Herrera in Butte, winning the the early lessons he received from Tommy decision. Nelson has shown his ability to Ryan when the boilermaker was preparing battle in high altitudes on more than one for his first conflict with Bob Fitzsim- occasion. His forty-two-round fight with mons. Ryan was engaged by W. A. Brady Joe Gans in Oldfield was held 5,000 feet Allerhurst, N. J., and show him some of The hardest place to fight in this country the more scientific features of the game of is at Cripple Creek, at an altitude of 9,809

hit, stop and get away. Ryan, a wonder- feet. There the rare atmosphere makes it ful boxer and fighter himself, jumped at almost impossible to go through a long the chance. When he took hold of Jef- battle at a hard pace, no matter how well fries he found the boilermaker was just a acclimated the fighters are. But the altibig lumbering giant who could take a tude isn't the toughest thing in Cripple lacing and had a killing wallop if he Creek, Tom Sharkey fought Mexican Pete Everett there in 1901. He knocked Everett Jeffries had reduced himself to 220 pounds out with a punch on the jaw in the first by the time Ryan appeared at the training round and was counted loser on a "foul." camp, but he was promptly informed that When Sharkey protested the referee cov-

"Oh, very well," replied Sharkey, Any man in good condition, and with had a peculiar method of instructing the strong lungs, can fight on a meuntain top. big fellow in the art of scientific fighting. But he must work at the same altitude He never explained a thing orally, but as while preparing for the fight. He must become accustomed to the thin air gradually,

Ryan feinted, sidestepped, shifted, jabbed, OUTDOOR REVOLVER LEAGUE

Bull and Uncle Sam.

said a word in protest. Instead he took meeting of the United States Revolver asall that Ryan delivered, at the same time sociation, held recently in this city, started indicator which shows how much strength studying the clever middleweight's tactics a scheme to schedule an annual interna- is being put on the oars. This is of value with much care. He soon found himself tional revolver match between England and to the coach in determining just what loss instinctively blocking some of the swift the United States. The American organ- in power it means to the boat if he makes punches and dodging others. He also as- ization received a letter from Major sumed the crouching position which he Bundy of England, which proposed the round, what gain it is if Jones succeeds later used in all of his fights, and after a plan, and a correspondence has been while, as his footwork became speedy, he started between the Americans and Eug- stroke seat. It also tells which combina began to unhook the same kind of blows lish with the idea of taking definite steps tions pull the strongest oars. If one grew toward arranging the meets.

The organization is also planning the santly plunged into Jeff's face was a formation of an outdoor league and has the coach can get an idea by making shifts revelation. The bollermaker smiled grimly decided to make the pocket revolver chamas he received a storm of blows from this pionship a state championship match, proglove. It actually pleased the gigantic vided there are five or more entries from der the old system of machine rowing it

crouched low and stretched out his own The treasurer's report showed that the good style really had power or whether a left Jeff soon found that his longer reach organization was in a flourishing financial big, husky man was as good as he seemed enabled him to meet Ryan with some ef- condition and the following officers were to be. feet, but it was not until he finally knocked elected for the current year: President, Tommy down with a ponderous jab on the J. B. Crabtree, Springfield, Mass.; vice sweeps of the regulation length. The point of the chin that Jeff realized he was president, R. M. Merrill, Oakland, Cal.; blades have perforations in them which slowly, but surely, mastering the middle- secretary-treasurer, Charles S. Axtell, Springfield, Mass.; members of the execu- water. Matters of rigging, which usually Then came a study of Ryan's right, tive committee, R. H. Sayre, New York; C. disturb all coaches a great deal, can be

> WORSE THAN BOOZE Such is the Declaration of Famous

Foot Ball Coach. PITTSBURG, Feb. 5 .- 'The cigarette is more harmful than whisky, and any young man of this university who expects to kept on boxing with Jeffries, however, and when the heavyweights got into the ring better cut them out now," says Joseph H. Thompson, coach of the foot ball and track teams, "and no one who has the interest of the university at heart will put temptation in the way of others by indulging in a shell is as important as almost any other the tabooed habit." This declaration was single thing. made before the assembled students. called to discuss plans whereby the young men could give greater support and encouragement to the athletic teams of the second round Fitz collided head on with university. S. B. McCormick, chancellor, bacco in any form is bad for athletes," said

the chancellor. It is customary in most fraternity and hoarding houses in which are men trying Ryanized pugilist, worked the left there- for varsity teams to keep the smokers after with dire results and when he had away from the athletes as much as posthe Cornishman tottering around the ring sible. One advantage of the training table in the eleventh round he heard Ryan yell: is that as nobody smokes after the meal,

INDOOR ROWING ON A CURRENT

Novel Tank the Syracuse University Oarsmen Use. But there was a falling out and the bad

WATER COMES THROUGH SLUICES

Shell is Not Anchored and So the Men Learn Tricks of Watermanship Usually Left to Outdoor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- One of the difficult things about developing a university crew is to teach the men actual waterman ship and rowing in the few months of work outdoors most of the colleges get. The university coaches rely chiefly upon old style machines for teaching the form of rowing, and they plug away at these in the winter months. It is dull work and drudgery, seated on a sliding seat and pulling at a stub car that ends a few feet outboard, where it is attached to a swivel. Then when the spring season opens the oarsmen have to learn all new how to sit in the boat to balance it and how feathering is done, not to mention becoming accustomed to the actual pull of the water against the There have been attempts made to devise

some sort of indoor rowing tank that would accomplish so much in the winter that there would be no break in the spring would receive much benefit from that work for the sake of teaching what water rowing is. At Columbia there was once a box containing a few sliding seats in line which was set up on the edge of the swimming tank. There the men got some sort of idea what it meant to pull an oar. But this was dead water and didn't give proper resistence. It was abandoned after a time. Harvard has a tank rowing device, but the boat is fixed solidly so that there is no chance to learn the trick of balance and furthermose there is a backwash that retards stroke and bow in their attempts to master the pull.

Yale, too, has tried the tank rowing dean improved system before long, because Julian W. Curtiss, the graduate rowing adviser at Yale, has inspected the new tank at Syracuse, which is the first thing in the line of rowing tank that has proved successful as an instructor in the art of

The Syracuse tank is so arranged that there is no backwash and there is really rapid current to pull against. Furthermore the boat is so secured only fore and aft in such a way that oarsmen have to learn the trick of balance. After their session in the tank is over and they take to the water outdoors in the spring they are equipped to sit in a shell without taking up time to learn the elementary points of watermanship.

The season for work on Onondaga lake is not very long. It becomes necessary so soon to move to Poughkeepsle for the intercollegiate races that Syracuse has been particularly eager to get hold of some such device as a practicable tank. J. Harte Cunningham, superintendent of buildings at Syracuse, took the matter up and went around to different colleges to see what they had. After digesting his information he brought out his idea, which meets with the thorough approval of James A. Ten Eyek, the Syracuse dowing coach.

The car trough through which the water pours like a milirace has also covered runways on both sides of the shell. There are thus six parallel channels in which the water moves, four covered and two open The water is shot into the covered channels on both sides of the open trough. In these covered sections are shafts or which are propellers that sho along. It comes boiling out of the ends

of both of these boxed in ways and runs into the oar trough. The water dashes through the open

trough along to the other end of the channels and then gently splits against a sharp apex, off to either side and runs gently into the boxed ways again. This is repeated indefinitely, as long as the machine is required to work. In other tanks there is no device for current making, and the water forced sharply up against one end of the tank comes back in cross-currents and makes a backwash. An electric motor keeps the water in motion in the Syracuse tank. The tank is sixty feet long and thirty-two feet wide. The coach can really do as effective

work with this tank as he can out on the water. The alignment of oars can be watched easily, and the conch can, if he wants to, stand on the boxed way right next to the body of the shell and give his instructions instead of being at a distance, as he has to be in a coaching launch. He always is close to the oarsmen and can get a very complete idea of what they may NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The tenth annual be doing that is wrong.

Mr. Cunningham has devised a power substitutions and also the other way Smith at 4 or Brown is put in Robinson's can keep the indicator up to a certain notch for a longer time than another crew just which are the best men in his lot.

This is valuable knowledge, because un was hard to tell whether a man who had

Another feature is that the oarsmen us helps a little to offset the force of the settied very early and a man may be made comfortable in this indoor craft and be prepared for his seat outdoors as well. It needs then only transferring the meas-

Still another thing is that there is not the monotony of the old-style machine rowing. The men actually are pulling on the water and they have something to show what they are doing through the speed indicator. It is possible, too, to develop a sort or rhythm of the selected varsity con bination much earlier than it would otherwise be done. This is an advantage, as all coaches know, because team work in

The machine will have its first real test this year, because, although it was installed in time to be of use for a while last year, this season it has been employed throughout the fall rowing and in the present indoor season. If the Syracuse crews come out ahead on the Hudson next June that will tend to prove to some

folks the worth of the device. The cardinal principle in developing oarsmen for such long grinds as the four-mile race at Poughkeepsle is to give them work Rowing, rowing and eternally rowing is what makes a crew, the coaches agree. It has been the complaint always "Now the right, Jim? Put it over?"

With the force of a piledriver Jeffries let fail for training. The school boys are the worst fell to the floor unconscious from the force of a terrible blow on the jaw, and Ryan and play foot be."

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