News in Sporting World at Home and Abroad

HE WOULD FIGHT JIM JEFFRIES.

Boom Has Started for Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion.

WOULD MAKE A HARD BATTLE.

The World's Greatest Wrestler is Now Seeking New Fields to Conquer -Trouble Ahead for Jeff.

Jim Jeffries has often said he would never fight again unless a man worthy to be pitted against him was developed. Has that man been developed? Or is one on the road who will arrive at a point satisfactory to Jeff and the publie within a reasonable time?

If such a man exists, that man is George Hackenschmidt, the Russlan lien, the greatest wrestler in the world. We clip the following from the weltings of Bob Edgren and Fred A. both authorities on the fight Edgren says: There's trouble in store for Mr. Jeff-

The biggest, strongest, quickest and altegether most formidable athlete in the world is comping on his trail. George Hockenschmidt is the man. from England, has to say about

the famous "Russian Lion" and his spent a lot of time with Hack over London. He is the greatest big ever met, possibly excepting

k has spent all of his spare for nearly two years, on the boxing with Gunner Moir and two other big fellows. He is out to be a wonder with the The gunner is heavyweight

n of England now, but he's a Hackenschmidt's hands. Hack told me that his one ambition be the best man, physically, inverid. He isn't satisfied with being best wrestler, although he is im-icly popular in England and all Europe, and has made a great e through his wrestling and

"A while ago he wrestled Madrall, the gigantic Turk, and beat him deely after a short struggle. There no wrestlers left in Hack's class

w. He has to go after other game. ... His greatest desire is to fight Jeff-His greatest desire is to fight Jeffes. I think Jim has always been in
t class by himself. But this man
Hackenschridt will be able to give
alm a run for his money. He is the
miy man living who equals Jeff in
strength and speed, and, with a little
uperience in the ring, he will be able e the champion a great fight for

WOULD BE DANGEROUS.

I don't know ho's much boxing skill Gunner Meir has crilled into the giant. But suppose that Hackenschmidt knows no more about had ding the gleves than Sallor Sharkey did when he came ashore. He is twice as strong as Sharkey ever was. He is faster. He weighs not less than 210 stripped when in fine condition. He has a big, bony frame and a jaw that is certainly equal to Sharkey's in the matter of ability to stand jarring. He is absolutely fearless and game to the core. He is a quick thinker. He is intelligent (the fact that he speaks seven languages and is a graduate of a great engineering school is proof enough of that, and he has had worlds of experience in desperate encounters with the world's greatest

summing it all up, I am inclined to think that Hackenschmildt ought to be twice as dangerous as Sharkey was at his best. And a double-action Sharkey could give Jeffries a hot fight any time. One thins that promises well for Hackenschmidt is this: he isn't muscle-baund like most wrestlers. He is as lose and free as a tighting man. His acrobatic work has preserved his natural licebooks.

ural limberness and speed.
Hackenschmidt told me when he was here in New York that he had been boxing with Gunner Moir in Australia, and that he intended to take up the game seriously, with the intention of fighting Jeffries as soon as he had filled certain wrestling engagements in England. He has "made good" his in-

The next thing will be to draw Jeffries out of his retirement.

And what a world's championship battle that will be if it ever comes off!

FRED A. WENCK. An esteemed contemp returns from abroad full of the Olympic games and a revival of that old pipe about Hackenschmidt, the world's greatest wrost-ler, wanting to fight Jeffries. This latter always makes good reading, nithese peerless gladiators is about as remote now as it always will be.

But supposing it should actually ever-tuate, what then? Here we have the greatest wrestier the world has ever-seen, absolutely invincible in his class, o ats alive Terrible Turks, Gigan-Greeks. Horrible Huns and the like no matter how big they come stand-be so absolutely alone in his class hat there is not another man on earth could make an interesting match

Exactly the same conditions confront efficies. Supreme master of the art negligins, he is conceded by all experts a he entirely isolated, as far as com-Petition goes, that to match him with ape would be a crime. So big. natured Jeff, poor fellow, him-away to his farm, there to wait growth of a worthy foe or die in-

But back to Hack. As a boxer, way

Just as there are theories that a runher can't swim fast—upset by Cham-plan Daniels—and that a bicycle racer can't run—shattered by Billy Frank— there has long been a theory that a wrestler can't box. He is supposed to be too tied up with muscles to have the necessary speed. But it is not an iron-bound only and the traces of Habi see no reason why he should not be able to box and box well.

ALL ROUND ATHLETE.

He is not ossified with iron knots all her his system, although he is about the strongest man in the world. Inmakes this famous Russian Lion such a marvel. He is one of the quickest, most supple and lithe athletes over seen, and can run and jump with specialists in these lines. He is also a good swimmer, something rare for a muscular man. He has won prizes as bicycle racer.

That he is as game as a fighting buildog he has proved a thousand times in grueling battles on the mat where the punishment is twice as hard as one ever gets in the ring. While he has never flinched under the most trying

torture possible in his art, just how well he could assimilate a few of Jeff's wallots around his middle is problem-

alical.

For several years Hack has boxed with one Gunner Moir, an English heav about in the class of Jabber Carry, an expert boxer, but nil as a fighter. Hack may have learned boxing from Moir, but hardly fighting. But, for that matter, a man can't learn fighting. He must have that in him. Hack has: so the question is how much boxing has

Having seen Hack in action, know-Having seen Hack in action, knowing him personally, I should say he could lick Sharkey, Ruhlin, Munrae, Gerguson or Hart in a few rounds. If any of these pugs had Hack's speed he could lick all the rest in a round. But none of them has speed enough to dodge a horse cue, and that's why there is not a first-class heavyweight in harness today.

Hack could easily get on a match with Jeffries by just beating decisively a couple of these dubs who claim the heavyweight championship—not a very hard task. And how the public would fall for the maneb!

There has never been even an insinuation of creokedness made against either Jeff or Hack in their whole ca-reers, and in view of this the gate would be lovely to contemplate.

BRIGHAM CITY BALL TEAM.

Has Novelty of One Armed Pitcher Who Makes Good.

The Brigham City baseball team has V. R. Stephens, a one-armed pitcher who signed early in the season to officlate on the slab. Stephens has but one arm, but this does not hinder him making the swat artist of the opposing team look foolish when they ge



W. R. STEPHENS. Brigham City's One-Armed Wonder Ready for a "Drive."

through biting first at an in twiri, then at an out shoot and third at a drop, missing them all "more than a mile." There is an old saying that good pitchers are usually weak with the stick; but not so with Stephens. His trusty willow lines out more two and three-baggers than the average player, and frequently a home run is credited to him. He is also a sprinter, stealing bases before the ordinary catcher has time to place his left foot forward and draw back his arm.

Steve, as he is familiarly called by the fans, was bern at Leigh, Ia., and 16 years ago lost his arm by a shotgun accident. At his home state in the year 1905, he played 27 games and lost five. Since coming to Utah he has dayed 15 games and lest but two.

Reseball is not the only sphere that Mr. Stephens handles with skill. He is member of the Brigham bowling team hat defeated Ogden last winter. As selder of the Jennis racket, he is past master. This is not all, he can hox, swim and fence, in fact he is an all round athlete, despite the handicap inder which he works.

When not in the baseball diamond, veleping a prize line of fruit.

GARFIELD EXCURSION

Sunday trips to busiest spot in Utah. Round trip boc. Trains at 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Great Salt lake at 11:3 best. World's greatest copper smelter. New model town on the shore. Roam the hills and view the mammoth im-



RAINEY BROTHERS FIND RACING EXPENSIVE

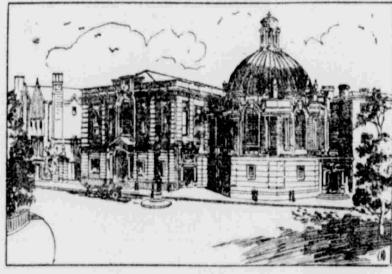
If money can guarantee a first-class race horse Paul J. and Roy A. Rainey, the young millionaires of Cleveland, intend to have the very best sta ble in the land. Between them the y have spent \$125,000 for young thoreughbreds, and their small string of he rses, not more than ten, is the most costly now located at eastern tracks. Their most expensive horses are : De Mund. \$45,000; Horace E., \$25,000; Sir Wilfred. \$17,000, and Computer. \$8,000. So far the Raineys have not had great success. De Mund, after wi naing his first race for Roy, failed twice. These defeats, following closel y the disqualification of Toots Mook, c ost the young coke millionaires nearly



W. R. STEPHENS,

Brigham City's Popular and Hard Throwing One-Armed Pitcher Who Keeps His Opponents Guessing.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS FOR ETON SCHOOL.



The two buildings shown in the cut are now in course of construction at the famous English school at Eton. They are memorials to the Eton officers who fell in the South African campaign. The one with the dome is a library, and the other is to be devoted to school assemblies of all kinds, such as class exhibitions, classical plays and public athletic exercises.

ROOT IN ENGLAND.

Baseball, the great national American game, has taken root in England, and is fast growing in popularity in the old country. An amateur league of London teams has been formed and weekly games will be played during the season The chief difficulty that confronts th promoters of the game in England is that of securing Englishmen who at able and willing to go behind the bat. As yet none of the English teams has used an English catcher. American players having been secured to fill this responsible and difficult position. The Englishmen areas a findly to don the the batsman's club acts as a great ob-stacle to their judging the hall thrown by the pitcher, and that the position is too trying on the nerves to make it en-joyable as a sport. In course of time, however, it is thought our British cous-ins will outgrow this feeling and will develop as good eatthers as fielders. The game is not popular as yet with the masses, the English finding it somewhat intricate and involved. In a recent game between one of the Lon-don teams and a club composed of American Rhodes scholars at Oxford, the boys from the states demonstrated how much there remains for the Eng-lishman to learn about the game, Oxford winning, 19 to 11.

THE CLASSIC EVENT.

Interest Centers at Detroit in the Big Features of the Sport.

of the "classic" races of the brand circuit attract more attention ian the two which have been fixtures. Detroit for so many years—familiarby known among horsemen as the "M. snd M." and "C. of C." Their full names are: The Meruhants and Manu-

names are: The Meruhants and Manufacturers' stake, \$10,000, for 2:24 class trotters, and the Chamber of Commerce stake, \$5,000, for 2:25 class pacers.

All the early spring the dubious affairs of the Grosse Pointe track made the outlook for the renewal of these two events for this season extremely unpromising. Then at a late hour it was announced that the track would be available on the week allotted it by the Grand circuit stewards—that of July 22—and that an association had July 23-and that an association had been organized which would give the usual meeting. Renewals of the stakes were also announced and everything county and a promittent—and potent—official came forward into the limelight with a tremendous beating of tomotoms, reverberant of advertising purposes, and decreed that not a cent of money of any kind should be bet on a horse race in any way in Detroit this year.

Whether an altempt to pull off a limeting without speculation will be temperature of water 80 degrees.

has not thus fer announced. But there may be said to be small chance of R, and there has been for the past week or two persistent gossip that the "blue ribbon" program will be transferred to Columbus, O., and need off there. And now the report is that the meeting may go to Windsor, Out.

LIKE TO PILOT CARS.

Enyers Now Take Automobiles at Factory Instead of F. O. B.

Running their cars from the factory a fashlon among purchasers of auto-mobiles. Within the past week no less than a dozen owners of a Buffalo make have gone to the factory, received an initial course of instruction, and ther piloted their machines to their homes One of the longest trips of this kind was that made by William H. Yule who is attending Harvard, and F. Fay, They started from Buffalo with a new our Sunday afternoon and arrived at Cambridge at 4 o'clock Tues day afternoon. From Buffalo to Batav la the roads were in great shape, but from Batavia on they embountered rain and were literally dremoked with mud all the rest of the 500-mile tire. Notwithstanding the fact that the car was a new one, just out of the shop, and that the roads were execuble, the trip was made with but one adjustmen the changing of the spark-plug.

PERDUE QUITS.

Starts Things Against Indiana on Account of Keen Rivalry.

Another football sensation has broken out in the "big uno," this time involving Indiana and Purdue universities. for years rivals for the gridison honors of the hoosier state. The Purtue athles thorities that they are "quits" with each other, and the two schools prob-

"Jimmle" Shelden, Indiana's athletic director, has announced the fact, following a letter received from Lainverse. The Purdue authorities did not ournsafe any information as to their move further than that "the rivalry setween the schools was roo great." ler institutions are now at swords points over the affair. The Indiana ad-berents claim that Purlue is "playing not have a team of respectable proportions next fall. The affair corresponds on the surface, at least, with the Clip-cage-Michigan situation.

Indiana and Purdue fled for the Inllana championship last full, and rela-lions have been somewhat strained ever since. A Purdue-Indiana game has been arranged as the final contest of the season, to be played at Lafayette. The state university has already aranged a game with Wisconsin, to be object either at Milwaukee or Bloom-ngton and Coach Sheldon has a tentative date with Chicago to be played at Marshail Field as the opening game of he western season. The Indiana team will be intact this fail, while Purdue of the disqualification and graduation of most of the team.

NEW RULE HITS HARD.

Michigan Loses Four of her Best Track Athletes Under Regulation Adopted.

The three year rule established in Michigan, and affects to a more or less degree several other universities. None of the athletes of the "big nine" colages who have competed three years will be seen in track and buseball con-The University of Chicago is let down

easier than the others, and will not be harmed to any great extent in the number of athletes shut off the track. Chleago loses three men and Wiscon-

Michigan will lose four of its best men, including Garrels, "Spider" Coc. Steart and Raimey, while Dunlap and furtis will retire as four-year con-

Chicago is fortunate in having team composed almost entirely of freshmen. Parry, Parkinson and Thomas Taylor are the only men the new rule will affect.

Those barred in other universities are as follows: Sampse of Indiana, Hamilton of Iowa Normal, Verner of Purdue: Kilne of Illinois; McKay at Illinois; Depuy of Illinois, Shauver of Northwestern, and Pebbles of Illinois Considering Chicago's performance in the conference meet, her prospects for 1907 are bright. All the men participating showed in each event intered, and with Taylor, the new weight kily! Rudolphs, a pole vaulter, broad fumper and hurdler, and Clark, who t being saved this year by Coach Stagg for competition in the hurdles next year, the Illinois institution should come to the front with rapid strides.

A HAPPY MOTHER

nights, it is troubled with worms. White's Cream Vermituge will clean out these worms in a mild, pleasant way, Once tried always used. Give it a trial, Price, 25 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 111 and 114 South Main Street.

June 17 the time, Saltair the place,

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TEN THOUSAND A STARTER.

Then Come the Little Bills That Make The Sport the Most Expensive Except Yachting.

Automobiling is the most dangerous sport, and yachting the cosfliest, but the most exclusive form of diversion that society has yet devised is coaching

In every hig city and country there are thousands who own automobiles, and in woter front towns there are always many yachts, but the number of

ways many yachts, but the number of coaches is so few that in most cities they can be counted on the two hands.

The determination and wealth of the aspirant for social distinction can carry him nearly everywhere save to the top of the soach made up of the elect of the 40c.

There are willieralter in New York There are millionalres in New York who would cheerfully spend any money

for the honor of climbing on top of the coaches driven by a Gerry, a Vander-bilt, an Iselin, or a Twombley. But if they do not belong to the clite, they might as well aspire for an admission licket to see the Carmelite nuns at

their devotions.

Springtime and the first few weeks of early summer is the appropriate season for the ceaching sport. This year it is more popular than ever. Men and women of the smart set who are given to a love of horses are taking up the sport all over the country. NOT FOR THE LAITY. Apart from its exclusiveness from

a social point of view, it is not a pleas-ure in which the laity can indulge. Though it does not run as deep into the coin of the realm as yachting, it takes a big sum to meet the initial cost. A good four is easily worth \$4,000, and some, for instance Alfred Vanderbilt's magnificent quartet, are worth double that amount.

Next must be considered the coach. One cannot be bought for less than \$3,000. This is for the coach alone, and does not take hito account the fittings. As only the top of the wagon is used for riding purposes, owners generally fit out the interior with a dining service, and many of them curry quite a sideboard of the finest liquor, as well as provisions for a cold lunch, plate de foi gras, etc.

A set of harness runs into another thousand,

big item. It takes five men to look out for the coaching outfit. The grooms and footmen are entirely septhe conference of eastern colleges, beld arate matters. The finely dressed recoach would fall dead from amazement if at the end of a ride they were told that it was their work to wash the wagon and take care of the horses. That is entirely a separate branch.

TEN THOUSAND STARTER.

This little glance at the question of ost, which shows that a man to be spend \$10,000 before he takes his first ride, is confined entirely to what the vehicle, horses and harness are worth. It would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars to estimate lay for costumes, jewels and decora-

The floral display for one parade families in luxury for the entire year. Every man and woman who appears in the coach on a display day must have attire made specially for the occasion, and most of it is so ultra in style as to be useless for any other kind of wear. Coaching now the most aristocratic

of sports, cannot boast of lineage so In fact it had a most plebian begin.

ning. It is another case where utility begot a custom, and pleasure eventually stole it away,
The coach of today, with its won-

derful trappings, and its costly horses, is but the descendant of the humble vehicle that used to carry people from plans to place before the coming of the

Road coaching as a sport had its origin, like so many other high class sports, in England, where it early came to be referred to as the best of sports in which man and horse indulge. It founded social traditions that have survived generations, and even been displanted to this demo-cratic country, and it has established a closs fraternity among its patrons such as no other sport, save possibly golding, can boast. In England they used to say that a coacher never grows old, the flight over hill and dale being

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