

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

STORY OF THE TRACK PLUNGER.

Rise and Fall of Men Who Used to Bet Thousands.

LOSE \$5. BET AND CO BROKE.

The Most Remarkable Plunger in the West is Young Joe Yeager—
Worth \$200,000.

A decade or so ago the swell book-maker, addressing his sheet writer, announced: "Ten thousand to five thousand, Yo Tambien, Chris Smith," and in ten minutes the famous mare was returned a winner. "Five dollars on Lady Jocelyn, if you please," said the same Chris Smith the other day, and when her ladyship was left at the post the little man's capital was reduced to a fizzle. Smith it was who owned the most pretentious stable in the west, including Yo Tambien and Maid Marion in the days of his prosperity, when his ring operations rivaled those of the "Pittsburgh Phil" of today; and Smith it is who performs is now a very small piker among very big plungers. And there are others.

Per contra, the regulation shoe-stringing illustration finds realization now and then. In New York you have your turf prodigy—"Pittsburgh Phil"—marking the transition from a poolroom piker to a bloated bondholder. In the west the reigning sensation is a boyish-looking chap named Joe Yeager. It was a shoeing not long since. Now it is \$200,000 or more. Yeager has a stock farm, a stable of runners, is a bookmaker on a big scale, and his ring operations now and then are of a kind to remind one of Drake and Gates.

What he is the reverse of the flashy striping, quiet and calculating, and the general ensemble strongly denoting that he is one of the kind to last.

From a Kansas City clothing house porter with a penchant for toying with the little goddess in a smock way, Barney Schrieber, the "genial Dutchman," has developed into one of the big racing magnates of the west. His splendidly equipped breeding farm near St. Louis will nearly compare with the best of them; his stable of active campaigners number over 20, and his bookmaking operations in recent years have netted him a small fortune. Schrieber's ensemble is decidedly Teutonic, without a smudge of effusive pretension or affectation, and his calm and kindly bearing enhances a striking personality.

Like some others, John Condon had his tiny beginnings—today, he is a millionaire, with his big fortune augmented right along. Stone billed, he is still the active manager of the Harlem racing plant, and its principal owner, while he has big blocks of stock in the San Francisco tracks, with other interests here and there. Harlem, though, has been his principal money maker, and it may be said here that its net earnings the present season probably went beyond the \$200,000 mark. Its management, too, is of the live, progressive kind, with an eye to clean racing, and not much wonder that enormous crowds have been the rule right along.

Severe moralists may bewail the speculative feature in connection with racing, and point out the failures and reverses that incidentally follow. But, bless you, where is the goody-goody business in these days of syndicates, combines and cold-blooded corners that is free from the same? Racing, like other enterprises, has its drawbacks and blemishes, but while that is so, do not forget that this most fascinating of outdoor pastimes affords wholesome and buoyant recreation for the million; that the vast breeding interests of the country are kept alive by the stirring contests of the course, and that thousands of people find their means of making a living through the operation of two great twin industries.

SOMETHING ABOUT FOOTBALL.

Schools Where the Game is Forbidden—
Players Killed and Injured.

Following is a list of schools where the game of football is not countenanced, and towns where it is not permitted, and a list of players killed and injured:

SCHOOLS WHERE GAME IS FORBIDDEN.

Latter-day Saints' university, Salt Lake City.
Kenosha high school, Wis.
Lake Forest academy, Waukegan, Wis.
Methodist institute, Hingham, Mass.
High school, Jeffersonville, O.
Rockford high school, Ill.
Bristol college (Conn.) team disbanded by town authorities.
Williamburg college, Kentucky.

TOWNS WHERE FOOTBALL IS FORBIDDEN.

Columbia Junction, Pa.
Greenfield, O.

PLAYERS KILLED AT FOOTBALL.

Oct. 7—Gustav Becker, died of injuries received at Lake Forest, Sept. 21.
Oct. 17—John Nelson, St. Paul, Minn., died from kick in head.

PLAYERS INJURED THIS SEASON.

Oct. 2—Bertke, left guard of Wisconsin team, head cut open. Rush, right end, tendon of right shoulder torn. Jack Owsley of Yale, knee sprained.

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL.

Agribusiness College of Colorado Team To Play University—College vs. Aggies.

Salt Lake football fans will have a treat on Thanksgiving day. Two of the best teams in the state will meet at the University of Utah. The Aggies, who are the champions of the state, will play the Agribusiness College team. The game is expected to be a close one, and the outcome will probably mean the settling of the dispute over the state championship. Great interest will be centered in the battle between the two teams. The Aggies are the favorites, but the Agribusiness College team is a formidable opponent. The game is expected to be a thrilling one, and the outcome will be of great importance to the fans of both teams.

Another game that is sure to stir up

TIGER'S FOOTBALL STARS.



Among the best players of the season are the two stars of the Princeton football eleven depicted above. They are now lining up for the intercollegiate games.

Harvard, knee twisted, Robinson of Harvard, neck twisted.

Oct. 1—Irwin Church, Lawrence university, kicked in head.

Oct. 19—Perry, left tackle on Chicago team, arm twisted out of joint.

Oct. 13—Henry Kest, quarterback, Carroll college, compound fracture of jaw.

Oct. 14—G. Tucker of Harvard, broken leg.

Oct. 16—Bzedek, wrenched knee, Mad-dock of Michigan, ankle twisted.

Oct. 17—Furr, guard of Purdue, muscles of right shoulder torn.

Oct. 19—Smith, Wisconsin, badly wrenched leg.

Oct. 20—O'Brien, Minnesota quarterback, knee wrenched out of joint.

Oct. 21—O'Brien, Minnesota quarterback, knee wrenched out of joint.

Oct. 22—O'Brien, Minnesota quarterback, knee wrenched out of joint.

Oct. 23—O'Brien, Minnesota quarterback, knee wrenched out of joint.

Oct. 24—O'Brien, Minnesota quarterback, knee wrenched out of joint.

Oct. 25—O'Brien, Minnesota quarterback, knee wrenched out of joint.

Oct. 26—O'Brien, Minnesota quarterback, knee wrenched out of joint.

Oct. 27—O'Brien, Minnesota quarterback, knee wrenched out of joint.

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GOSSIP OF THE ROPED ARENA.

Pueblo is All Agog Over the Flynn-Root Fight—Ryan vs O'Brien.

JACK JOHNSON IS CHAMPION.

Holds the Title Over Colored Heavy-Weight Fighters—Gans Goes Out Of His Class.

Pueblo, Colo., is all agog over the fight scheduled to take place there on the night of the 26th of this month between Jimmy Flynn, a former Salt Lake fighter, and Jack Root, former light heavyweight champion of the world. In all probability, the Rover club will have the biggest crowd to accommodate and entertain that night that it ever had. The organization is receiving much praise for bringing a man of Root's prominence into the state, and the battle will be one of the most important in the history of the game in Colorado. It will be the most important battle of Flynn's career as it means dollars and fame to him if he wins. And even if he loses it will not deprive him of any alarming extent. Kid Parker used to say:

"I am out for the money and will fight any man in the world in my class." It was this spirit that made him a champion. He was a fighter, a card whenever he appeared. For arguments sake, let us suppose that Root did defeat Flynn. Would it take anything away from his record? Well, not very much.

Root is supposed to be one of the best men in his class in the east and a defeat at his hands would not be one tenth as much of a defeat as a defeat at the hands of a fighter not so well known or with Root's great reputation.

Then, on the other hand, suppose Flynn is the winner over Root's man. He would be one of the most talked of pugilists in the country. He would place himself in a position to fight Gardner and Fitzsimmons. He could never reach a position in a life time of fighting the caliber of men who faced him in Salt Lake.

It is the chance he is taking, and if Dame Fortune should smile upon him he will be established in the prize ring of this country. People who never heard of him before will be seeking information concerning him.

So that after all, looking at the matter from an unprejudiced standpoint, Flynn has everything to gain and nothing to lose. If he wins he will be numbered among the champions, and if he loses he will occupy the same position he does right now with the followers of the sport in this state.

Jerry McCarthy began training yesterday afternoon for his fight with Jack Donnelly, which is billed to take place on the night of the 16th at Pocatello. McCarthy says he has been in long enough to be able to give the fight the rope arena again. He declares that the bout will not be postponed on his account. "I will fight him whether I am sick or well," is the way Jerry puts it. "I am tired of hearing the fellow talk and I propose to go ahead and do the best I can. But I will be in good shape for the mill and don't you forget it."

Word comes from Pocatello that Donnelly is working hard and will be in great shape for Jerry when they clash. He feels certain that he can now defeat the Montana fighter despite the fact that Jerry gave him a bad beating several months ago. But Donnelly has demonstrated so far that he means business by posting his forfeit, and at this time nothing stands in the way of the match. Pocatello fight fans are sweet on Jack and they are eagerly awaiting the sound of the gong, and if their man is defeated, a number of sports up there will very likely go broke.

Tommy Ryan has at last been offered a chance to meet Philadelphia Joe O'Brien. While O'Brien was abroad Ryan was very anxious to meet him. Now O'Brien is coming home, and a Philadelphia club has offered Ryan a chance for six-round mill, with the Philadelphia. It remains to be seen whether Ryan will accept the chance.

It is almost a cinch that six rounds would not give either Ryan or O'Brien a chance to beat the other, but it would furnish a very lively and pretty boxing match. As no decision is rendered in the matter, neither Ryan nor O'Brien would get anything against his record unless knocked out, and there seems to be no reason why either Ryan or O'Brien should object to signing the articles if the purse offers any inducements.

The ideal match between the pair would be a 20-round encounter, and if Ryan is really anxious to fight a San Francisco club could get one of the best possible attractions by signing the men. It would be a bout worth a good purse and would settle the argument over the middleweight championship. Ryan claims the title, but has been so prone to defend it that he has lost favor with fight followers who were formerly his friends.

Jack Johnson is now clearly the champion of the colored heavyweights. His defeat of Sam McVey in a 20-round contest has established him without a disputant in his particular class. Although he failed to put McVey away,

and had all the better of the fight after McVey had made a good early showing.

Johnson now has a good string of victories to his credit. He has scored over George Gardner and has demonstrated his ability to beat the colored men in his class. He is still suggested as the strongest opponent for Jeffries now on the boards. There is not a chance for the colored heavyweight, however, Jeffries will not fight him, and if Johnson gathers any more glory it will have to be over men other than the champion.

Johnson is said to be a crude fighter with a great amount of strength. Geo. Gardner explained his failure to beat Johnson by saying that the colored man had too much weight for him. Johnson, according to Gardner, depends upon his size and strength to rush in and land a blow with main force and then clinch. He repeats these tactics time after time, not giving an opponent a chance to do anything. That such tactics would prevail against Jeffries is not believed for an instant.

Joe Gans, who is without an opponent in the lightweight class, proposes to go outside for fights. He has made a unique proposition. He offers to fight either Joe Walcott or Young Corbett. In one case Gans proposes to give away some weight, and in the other he asks that some be given him. To offset the difference between his weight and that of Corbett, he will agree to stop Corbett in six rounds.

Gans' last appearance against a featherweight champion is well remembered. It was when he fought Terry McGovern at Tattersalls. Although that fight was a fake, Gans still claims that it was on the square. If Gans could not whip McGovern, how does he expect to stop Corbett?

A match between Gans and Walcott looks like a good proposition. Both men have bad records, but both are

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Fancy Bakery.

Brazier's, formerly of 239 Main street, will open a Fancy Bakery in connection with the candy store at 61 East First South, commencing Saturday, Nov. 7th, with a full line of fancy baked goods.

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On account of its frightful hideousness, Blood Poisoning is commonly called the King of All Diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatic Pains, Stiff or Swollen Joints, Eruptions or Copper Colored Spots on the Face or Body, little Ulcers in the Mouth or on the Tongue, Sore Throat, Swollen Testicles, Falling out of the Hair or Eyebrows, and finally a Leprous-like Decay of the Flesh and Bones. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, get BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, immediately. This treatment is practically the result of life work. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappears, completely and forever. The blood, the tissues, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

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