

BATTING NELSON BEGINS TRAINING

Feels Confident of Turning Tables On James Edward Britt.

UNHOLZ TO MEET THE WINNER

Attended Conference Between Native Son and Durable Dane—Hyland Also in Line for Fight.

The Los Angeles Evening News prints the following about the Nelson-Britt match: Battling Nelson went out to Arcadia last night and will renew his work of training today with a run on the road and the usual gymnasium work in the afternoon. He will have eighteen days after that he will begin his fight with Jimmy Britt on Saturday week. Frankly speaking, the Battler is not unusually pleased for his fourth meeting with the native son, but he made such a good showing with him in the first half of his last fight and is in such great condition now that he cannot figure how he can lose. Eddie Kelly will be his chief training partner and they will box several rounds tomorrow afternoon in the Arcadia outdoor ring. Regular road work and afternoon gymnasium stunts will be the regular routine for the next fortnight and as the Battler always trains faithfully for his fights there is no occasion for the slightest alarm as to his condition the night he will stack up against his old-time rival.

BRITT RETURNS TO NORTH.

Jimmy Britt returned to San Francisco last evening to attend to business details that were left unfinished when he came south to get on a match with Nelson. He will pass today in the northern city, but will start south again tonight and will lose no time in getting started upon his regular training program. He will be accompanied by his manager, who will train him, and training quarters will be established at the East Side Athletic club. Both the Britts are confident of another victory over the Dane, yet even the all-wise confident Willie cannot be made to say that it is to be any walk-over. "Nelson is a tough proposition for any lightweight to tackle," he said last night, "he has as much as he can get and so thoroughly immune to punishment that he can withstand more than the ordinary fighter. He also proved that he is strong and full of possession of his old-time stamina when he fought the Boer last Tuesday night. While we expect to defeat him in a decisive manner, it will be no easy task and Jimmy will not take any chances by neglecting training."

UNHOLZ TO MEET WINNER.

Radolph Unholz attended the conference in which the articles of agreement between him and Nelson were signed. He was agreed that he would be the opponent of the winner of the Nelson-Britt fight. This is a pleasing bit of news, as those who have been discussing the matter have been waiting for his reply regarding a match for an early date in Salt Lake City. The Battler will fight with Unholz and Hyland at an early date and in the local ring.

BIG AUTO RACE

American and French Machines Are Now in the Lead.

Buffalo, Feb. 17.—The New York-to-Paris automobile endurance race developed into a race today when Stirling, in charge of the Italian car, stole a march on the American and French cars by slipping through Buffalo before daylight. The Frenchman left for the west in pursuit of the American and French cars. The Frenchman's car, started at 2 o'clock. Tonight the Italian and French cars are reported broken down near Ripley, four miles west of Buffalo, and the American automobile was again in the lead. The German car arrived here tonight.

ROWING LEADING SPORT.

New York, Feb. 17.—According to one of Princeton's best known alumni, a leader in the movement to install rowing as one of the major sports at the university. If the Tigers take up rowing, the Princeton rowing team will launch their first shell in the Schuylkill regatta to be held on the Schuylkill river May 23. It is possible, however, that Princeton may counter the aquatic energies to class rowing this year. It is planned to hold an inter-class regatta in June.

HACK VS. GOTCH.

Big Wrestlers Matched for Struggle On the Matt. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 17.—William Wittig, who is arranging the championship match between Hackenschmidt and Gotch, received a telegram from Hackenschmidt today announcing that he will leave London for New York early in March. Mr. Wittig has practically perfected arrangements for the world's championship match to take place in Chicago during the first week in April. Wittig has arranged handicap matches for

Good Bread

the real substance of every-day existence, is best when made of

HUSLER'S FLOUR



STAR OF CHAMPIONSHIPS.

In the championship races under the auspices of the Amateur Skating association of Canada, held at Montreal, Ernest Lamy, from Saranac Lake, N. Y., won two events and finished second in one, the one-mile junior race. The events he won were the 50-yard, time 1:24.5, and the three-mile, time 9:33. Lamy was easily the star skater, making a close finish in the race he lost.

ENTRIES ALL IN.

New York, Feb. 17.—Today witnessed the close of the amateur last Tuesday night and each is more than anxious to get a return match decisively to settle the question. If Britt defeats Nelson, however, the native son will be the opponent of the Boer and the local fans will get an opportunity of seeing what Unholz can do against a really clever fighter. If Nelson wins, it is assured that the second meeting of himself and the Boer will be a much more interesting affair. It will be a fight along lines that should leave no doubt as to which is the better man.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Low Scores Made in Tournament Go. Cincinnati, Feb. 17.—Low scores were made in the bowling tournament here today, none of the leaders being displaced and in fact the scores of the first and second of the classes getting anywhere near the leaders. The brewed Maltis of Sioux City, Ia., made the highest score in the first shift of the five-men events, totaling 2,765. Following were the five highest scores in the first shift of the five-men events: Brewed Maltis, Sioux City, 2,765; Calumet, Cleveland, 2,722; Krumpholtz, Cleveland, 2,618; Troy Laundry, Columbus 2,618; Sebring, Sebring, Ohio, 2,556. The highest scores in the first and second shifts of the two-men events were: Brill and Bloch, Chicago, 1,195; Reibert and Kettendecker, Jr., New-Port, Ky., 1,191; Kelley and Hess, Chicago, 1,149; Barks and Steers, St. Louis, 1,135; Mason and Darling, St. Louis, 1,132. Women's doubles: Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Lanbenbacher, Milwaukee, 917; Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Hilton, Milwaukee, 881; Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Schob, Cincinnati, 832; Mrs. Cowger and Mrs. Busch, St. Louis, 792. The highest scores in four shifts of the individual events were: G. Magoman, St. Louis, 619; E. J. Hess, Milwaukee, 587; J. Schmitt, St. Louis, 612; E. J. Kelley, Chicago, 591; C. E. Smith, Cincinnati, 586.

FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Willis Shatz and Joe Forrest to Skate One Mile. On Friday evening at the Auditorium rink the most important race on roller skates will take place. The race will be for one mile and will decide the state championship for the year. The contestants will be little Willie Shatz, present holder of the title, and Joe Forrest, the California champion. The speedy skaters are in training for the event which promises to be one of the closest and most exciting ever witnessed in this city.

WITHDRAWS FROM CIRCUIT.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 17.—Cleveland has withdrawn from the grand circuit and President J. M. Holt, who had assigned Kalamazoo the dates from Aug. 5 to 7.

CLEVELAND, FEB. 17.—President Dever-

aux of the Cleveland Driving Park company, said today:

"Ever since the passage of the state law several years ago prohibiting the sale of pools, we have lost money on the races and as a result it was decided to withdraw from the grand circuit."

...CURES CATARRH

Catarrh is not merely a disease of the mucous membranes and inner linings of the body as some of the symptoms would seem to indicate; it is a deep-seated blood disease, in which the entire circulation and the greater part of the system are involved. Like all other blood diseases, Catarrh comes from poisons and impurities accumulating in the circulation which irritate and inflame the tissues and mucous surfaces, and then the unpleasant symptoms of the disease are manifested. There is a ringing noise in the ears, a thin, watery discharge from the nostrils, filthy matter drops back into the throat, the breath has an offensive odor, and many other annoying and unpleasant symptoms are characteristic of the trouble. Sprays, washes, inhalations, etc., cannot reach the blood, and are therefore valuable only for the temporary relief they afford. To cure Catarrh the blood must be purified. Nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose; it goes down into the circulation, removes the catarrhal matter, purifies the blood and makes a lasting cure. When S. S. S. has removed the cause, the blood being pure and healthy nourishes the membranes and tissues instead of irritating them with noxious matter, and the symptoms all pass away. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free.

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WEST COASTING IN DEER IRON GLASS

Prof. Ball of the Agricultural College Speaks Before Nature Classes at University.

ENEMIES OF FARM CROP.

Life History of Most Destructive Species—The Grasshoppers Of 1874.

Prof. E. D. Ball of the Agricultural college spoke at the University on Monday before the classes in nature study. His lectures will be continued for several weeks, and then resumed later in the spring, will treat of economic entomology. They will discuss our most injurious species of insects and will demonstrate the most ready and effective means of destroying them. The lectures should be of immediate interest to farmers and horticulturists, besides showing to teachers certain direct and easy methods of giving lessons on insects, as part of the agricultural works which progressive schools are now expected to give. The most important thing to know about an insect, according to the professor, is it is doing injury to farm crops, is its life history. To deal with an insect pest, we must know its weak point, so as to be able to decide where and when to attack it. And in order to know what we are speaking about in using the various terms that must be employed in describing the insects injurious to field or garden crops and to fruit and shade trees, it will first be necessary to learn the general features and classes of insect life.

CLASSES OF INSECTS.

What is an insect? It is an animal having three body regions, three pairs of legs and usually two pairs of wings. Economic entomology deals with insects that are injurious to man, and for practical reasons, with other animals that are pests to agriculture, such as spiders and mites and ticks, which are of the spider class. These will be included in the lessons on true insects the seven principal orders are these: 1. The Neuroptera, or dragon fly family. 2. The Orthoptera, or grasshopper family. 3. The Hemiptera, or the true bug. 4. The Coleoptera, or beetles. 5. The Lepidoptera, the butterflies and moths. 6. The Diptera, the flies or mosquitoes. 7. The Hymenoptera, the bees and the wasps.

THE INSECT BODY.

The insect skeleton is made of chitin (cellulose) which is similar in texture to the substance of one's finger nail. The skeleton is on the outside, and the muscles are on the inside, completely filling the legs, for example, through the joints. The skeleton also has a large inside of this exo-skeleton, as it is called. In an insect, every blood vessel has a tube inside the other. The air tube is a coiled spiral, generally parallel to the blood vessel. Insects breathe by means of breathing pores, or spiracles, on the abdomen.

BITING OR SUCKING.

Insects feed either by biting with their mandibles or by sucking with a proboscis—the mandibles elongated into a pair of sharp teeth. The grasshopper, pinchbug, and ant are biting insects; the butterflies, moths and bugs are sucking species. But both kinds occur in most of the orders. The insect's lips (labrum and labium) work up and down as ours do; but its paws (mandibles) work sideways like a pair of scissors. This is the case with the grasshopper, pinchbug, and ant. The grasshopper, pinchbug, and ant are biting insects; the butterflies, moths and bugs are sucking species. But both kinds occur in most of the orders.

THE GRASSHOPPER.

The life-history of most insects is in four stages. An insect usually begins as an egg, then it develops into a larva. Its next stage is called the pupa, and then comes the adult stage. An insect that goes through a hibernation stage is said to exhibit complete metamorphosis. The grasshopper passes from the egg at once into a stage resembling the full grown insect and called the nymph. The metamorphosis of the grasshopper is therefore incomplete. The red-legged grasshopper, Melanoplus femur-rubrum, lays 25 eggs in a pod. The eggs are in a hole bored into the ground; and two pods are laid each season, making 50 eggs in all. The eggs are usually laid in August and September in hard ground. The female bores a hole about two inches deep. She forces the ovipositor into the ground, then spreads the tips and pushes the dirt against the sides of the hole, which is curved and largest at the bottom. It is for this reason that the ground must be hard and free from roots. When the hole is complete, the insect lines it with a cement resembling molasses candy; this makes it waterproof. The eggs are placed in the bottom of this pod; the top third of it is filled with cement, making it water-tight and air-tight, otherwise the air would cut off the oxygen, the eggs hatch into tiny grasshoppers mingled, but a layer of dirt is finally spread over the top. Thus the ground is left in its original condition, so as to escape the suspicion of numerous insect enemies, since there are 20 or 30 insects that feed on grasshopper eggs. The grasshopper dies after laying its eggs; but late in the spring, just before the first cutting of grain, the eggs hatch into tiny grasshoppers when both the ground and the cement are soft from the spring rains. The nymphs dig out of the pod, come through the ground, and straightway shed their skins. This first skin—a sort of overcoat—has been on the grasshopper for only a few minutes, since hatching, but has served to keep the first cuttings of grain from reaching the sides of his abdomen. Then for about six weeks the grasshopper feeds and grows, shedding five more skins, each of which in turn gets too small for him, and he sheds them, until he is not stretch. He finally eats a large meal and splits it down the back; then he crawls out with a new soft skin, which he inflates with air till the sun dries it. The next to last time he moults, there are small wing-pads to be seen; and the last time he sheds his skin, the wings develop fully. The wings are double membranes, or bags, at first filled with liquid, which gradually stretches them out to their full size, and then evaporates. The adults feed for two months, lay their eggs, and then die.

THE IRON-CLADS EXTINCT.

The injurious grasshoppers of the United States are first the iron-clads, which devastated the country in 1874.

It lived in the Rocky mountains, usually laid its eggs in the buffalo trails, and disappeared when this animal became extinct. The iron clads' eggs were protected by a coating of the buffalo's hair and when the latter were eliminated, the eggs were destroyed by frosts and by insect enemies.

There is supposed to be a small swarm of the iron-clad, Melanoplus sprutus, still existing in the Canadian Rockies; but the kind here commonly taken for the old iron-clad, is a smaller and non-injurious species. Every kind of grasshopper in the wild state has its own particular food plant, from which it rarely strays. Any species will starve rather than make the attempt to vary their diet. On the other hand, there are four or five species only that are omnivorous, and these are the only ones that it is necessary to combat by artificial means. Thus we have one species, our largest, the Schistocerca, that lives upon the Deseret weed, Glycyrrhiza lepidota; another lives on the torch weed, Euthamiae; another, on the sunflower; while the red leg, the two striped, and the warrior grasshopper, like the old iron-clad, are omnivorous, and have to be fought.

NOT LUCK BUT SCIENCE IN POULTRY RAISING.

Raising poultry is a science. Not every man or woman is able to succeed. Even those who have the most to say on the subject in the poultry papers are not always successful. If they were they would probably have less time to spend in writing, and more time to spend in raising. There are many who try to do too much in too small a space. They attribute their want of success to bad luck. As a rule every one makes his own luck. A man of long experience with poultry has given up because he had no luck. He then obtained some chickens. He is a man who pays a long price for the birds for exhibition, but luck is against him, and his experience does not materialize. His fowls are in a space not larger than 25 feet square. Eleven varieties of poultry, all bought at fancy prices, are kept in separate coops. Everything is nice and clean, but there is no room to grow grass. Of all the eggs he did not hatch over 10 per cent, and he raised only about one-half of these. He wondered why he did not have more luck. He could not realize that a chicken is so constituted that it must have grass, grit and a run where it can live as nature intended it should. Such would-be breeders attribute everything to bad luck. They lay the blame on the stock and are unwilling to admit their own short-sightedness in trying to do what is impossible.

Then there is another class of breeders who persist, year after year, in raising ducks and chickens together. They tell us they have bad luck, that their chickens are dying of cholera, and ask what to do. You tell them not to try to raise ducks and chickens where both must drink out of the same vessel. They will say that so and so raised several hundred of each together with no trouble. A glance at the party's surroundings will show that the ducks and geese have a pond of their own to go to. With them all the water that the poultry have is what is set out for them in pans. They cannot all drink from the same dish and not be over-dissatisfied. The result is experience. Breeders cannot expect to succeed if they persist in this method.

SCHAEFER DEFEATED.

Philadelphia, Feb. 17.—Albert Outler of Boston defeated Jake Schaefer of Chicago here tonight in the first game of a 1,500-point billiard match by a score of 309 to 283.

MAY CALL OFF RACE.

New York, Feb. 17.—There is a possibility that the automobile race scheduled for Ormond the first week in March may be called off. The entries for the races closed Saturday, and only ten cars were entered for the seven events scheduled. The racing committee of the Automobile Club of America, which has charge of the races, does not think that the races will be successful with so few entries and unless other entries are made by tomorrow it is likely that the races will be called off. Members of the committee are at a loss to account for the lack of interest, as Ormond races have heretofore been very popular.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE CEDAR VALLEY LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.—Pursuant to a resolution passed by a majority of the Board of Directors of the Cedar Valley Land and Improvement Company at a duly called meeting of the stockholders in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 28th day of January, 1908, notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held at the Auditorium Hall, corner Third West and Seventh South Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 25th day of February, 1908, at 3:30 p. m., for the purpose of considering the expediency of amending the Articles of Incorporation of said corporation by increasing the capital stock from Two thousand shares of the face or par value of \$5.00 each to Ten thousand shares of the face or par value of Five Dollars each; and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

C. H. CARLQUIST, Secretary Cedar Valley Land and Improvement Company. Dated January 30, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED BOARD OF Trustees, Ephraim School District, Ephraim, Sanpete Co., Utah, will receive sealed proposals for the erection of a twenty class-room building up to 2 p. m. March 4, 1908. Plans, specifications, blank forms and contracts, and bond forms can be found at the office of L. M. Olson, Ephraim, Utah, also at the offices of Watkins & Birch, Architects 518 Dooly Block Salt Lake City, and 335 So. 4th Ave. Provo, Utah. Each proposal must be made on the forms provided, no other form of bid will be accepted.

Bids will be received in segregated forms for Brickwork and Cement work. For stone work. For carpenter work including wrought iron, sheet iron and tin work. For plastering. For painting. For heating and ventilating apparatus, and plumbing, also bids for the Building complete, except heating, ventilating and plumbing.

All proposals must be accompanied with certified check made payable to C. J. Christensen, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract and furnish an approved bond of twice the amount of said proposal within one week after said work is awarded.

All proposals must be addressed to C. J. Christensen, Clerk of School Board, Ephraim, Utah, and marked on the left hand corner of Envelope "Bids for School Building."

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or accept any part thereof.

By order of the Board:
L. M. OLSON, Chairman.
CHRISTIAN WILLIAMS, Treas.
C. J. CHRISTENSEN, Clerk.
Dated at Ephraim, Feb. 2nd, 1908.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah, Department No. 1. In the matter of the estate of George Crisman, Deceased. Notice. The petition of Mary Louisa Tanner Crisman and Daniel S. Crisman, praying for admission to probate of a certain document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of George Crisman, deceased, and for the granting of letters Testamentary to said Mary Louisa Tanner Crisman and Daniel S. Crisman, and Kenneth A. Crisman, as executors of said George Crisman, deceased, was filed for hearing on Monday, the 24th day of February, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the County Court House in the Court Room of said County in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 15th day of February, A. D. 1908.

J. U. ELDRIDGE, JR., Clerk.

By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Young & Snow Attorneys for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah, in the matter of the estate of Jacob Jackson, Deceased. Notice. The petition of Samuel H. Allen, Daniel S. Crisman, and Kenneth A. Crisman, praying for admission to the Estate of Jacob Jackson, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said County in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 14th day of February, A. D. 1908.

J. U. ELDRIDGE, JR., Clerk.

By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Cannon & Stokes, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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