



"YOUNG CORBETT" A NERVOUS GAMBLER.

Called a Faro Bank Fiend and is
Going the Pace That
Kills.

HE WOULD BEAT ON ANYTHING.

According to Kid Carter, the Champion
Loaned Money to Other Boxers to
Wager Against Him.

A group of persons well known in boxing circles was sitting at a table in a popular resort for "sports" one evening this week, and naturally the conversation drifted to pugilism, says a writer in the Philadelphia Bulletin. Kid Carter, Harry Tutthill, Young Corbett's trainer, and Bob Edgren were in the party, and the talk eventually centered on Young Corbett. Tutthill has been identified with the champion for nearly two years, and has accompanied him on his various fights through the country, therefore his remarks may be accepted as true. Among other things Tutthill said:

"I have been mixed up with 'sports' all my life, but the 'kid' is the greatest of them all. He thinks no more of betting \$1,000 a race than I would of \$5 and if he loses he seems just as contented as though he had won. He is a thoroughbred gambler, gambling for the sake of the excitement and if he was champion for 20 years he would not have any more than he has at present. I remember one occasion in Hot Springs, about a year ago, when he just licked Austin Rice and his end of the purse was about \$750. He had been playing the ponies and that money put him on Easy street, but the next day he went over to the 'bank' and began playing. Luck ran against him from the start, but he kept on producing until he was down to his last \$50. I kicked the chair until my foot was sore, but he would not stop, and he got up 'broke.' He laughed it off and the next day touched Joe Yeager for \$150. He returned to the gambling rooms and at once butted in. In less than no time he had doubled his stake, and he played his streak to the limit. Finally he was \$1,400 to the good, and then told me to go and pack the trunks and catch a train which left about an hour later. You can bet I hustled for all I was worth, and when we left he had nearly \$1,000 stored away in his pockets. On the train we met 'Nash' Turner, the jockey, and Corbett won \$200 from him while riding on the train. "Another time we were out west and broke. Our board bill at the hotel amounted to about \$150, and there was nothing in sight. The 'kid' borrowed \$200 and went to the track. He lost \$50 on the first race, and we were again down and out. He raked up another \$50 and went to the bank. He put it all down on the first bet and won it. He left it there and won, and then bet the \$200, which also won. He ran the turn up to \$750, and I wanted him to quit, but he said he was going to break the bank or bust. He went down again \$50, and then out on another horse, but he lost. When he returned to the hotel I asked him how he had finished. He said he was \$600 winner—and he said he was broke."

Kid Carter then related one experience he had with Young Corbett. He said: "I was out in 'Frisco' and had about \$15 to my name. Corbett was there and there was a third person. The kid suggested a game of 'craps,' and we all jumped at it. We soon cleaned him out of the gold he had in his pockets and he sent Tutthill upstairs for some more. That was the name for paper money. Harry brought down a bundle of hundreds, and I was over \$200 winner in half an hour. I wanted \$500 to bring my wife east, and felt lucky enough to land the goods. Corbett had too much cleaned us out. Then he handed us \$50 advice to keep on playing against him, but he had us on the run and soon won it back. After breaking us a second time he handed us our original stakes and then bought the drinks. If you can show me a more daring piece of work I want to see it."

Tutthill chimed in again with Corbett's experience at the races. He said: "The 'kid' is never satisfied unless he is taking some kind of a gamble. I have seen him lose a thousand without turning a hair, and he is equally cool when winning. He had a tip in New York one day that was supposed to come from the stable and he took a walk to the track. "It was in the second race, and he put \$1.00 on the horse, but it was never in the money. He showed me \$100 that was left and said he would get the other back with it. In the third race he put the century on an even money shot and got it home. The fourth race looked like an open proposition, but he selected a 10 to 1 shot and put all his money down. He won, and that gave him \$2,000. In the fifth race he put \$5,000 on a 3 to 1 chance and again cashed it, although his horse only just won out. That made his bundle \$6,000, and as he had started with \$1,500 he had cleaned them up for \$4,500. Talk about nerve! He has more than any man I ever met, and it is that same nerve that has enabled him to work his way to the top of the fighting ladder. Then, too, he is as generous as they make them. After his fight with McGovern he staked everyone who was connected with his training quarters, and did it handsomely, too. A day or two after that fight he had \$3,000 and decided to 'back the tiger.' I tried to dissuade him, but he had made up his mind. Play went against him until he had only \$700 left, and I again tried to make him quit, but he said he was not for a hog killing. When luck runs against a man the way it did against him that day it doesn't often turn. It turned this time, however, and when he got up from the table he had his \$3,000 back and a few hundred dollars on the side."

FORMER CHAMPION DEAD.

Jack Wade, Well-Known Here, Meets
Death from Consumption in California.

Word has been received in this city that Jack Wade, former lightweight champion pugilist of Montana, died last Tuesday at San Jose, Cal., from consumption. Wade had many friends in this city who will feel grieved over his untimely death. In spite of the profession he followed, Wade was very popular wherever he went, and possessed a most genial disposition. His true name was Fred R. Griffiths and when he first came to Salt Lake was a painter. He married a Salt Lake girl, Rose Mortensen, and they were a very devoted couple. She died, however, about a year after their marriage, and Wade left for Montana soon after. It was then that he assumed the name of Jack Wade, and began an enviable ring career. He defeated all the best lightweight fighters in the northwest, and was touted as a coming champion.

But like many other fighters, he set a fast pace, which soon robbed him of his health. It is estimated that Wade won at least \$10,000 in the ring. Local ring followers will remember his great fight with Jack Clifford in this city over a year ago. Wade was picked a sure winner as Clifford was regarded as little better than a third rate. The champion was whipped in the thirteenth round, Clifford knocking him out. Wade believed he had a walk away and refused to fight properly for the bout. Later they had a return match in Butte and Clifford knocked Wade out in the fourth round. About six months ago Wade left Butte for California in search of health. He went to Arizona and then back to San Jose where he died.

HERRERA DIDN'T WIN.

During Twenty Round Fight Long Had
Mexican in a Bad Way.

Seattle, Oct. 15.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Vancouver, B. C., says: "The Long-Herrera fight tonight ended in a draw. Both men were on their feet at the end of the twentieth round, but were good and tired. Despite the terrible swings and uppers of Herrera, a number of which landed, Long was not apparently bothered. Herrera was much perturbed at finding Long could stand any amount of punishment. In the fifteenth round there was all kinds of mixing, with the result that the bell saved Herrera. In the seventeenth the mill grew warm for Long and the gong saved him. Long came up strong in the eighteenth. He gathered strength and in the last round made Herrera cover up. The bout was one of the best seen here. Betting was two to one on Herrera. Long's admirers backed him heavily. Billy Lavigne and Rufus Turner were in Long's corner. Biddy Bishop and Billy Woods handled the bottles for Herrera. Herrera claims to have a broken hand, sustained in training recently."

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Monte Carlo Takes Three Heats in Un-
finished McDowell Stake of \$5,000.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15.—Chief interest in the trotting races today centered in the seventh and deciding heat of the McDowell stake, purse \$5,000, for 2:10 trotters. Summary: "McDowell stakes, for 2:10 trotters, purse \$5,000 (unfinished from Wednesday)—Monte Carlo won the first, second and seventh heats in 2:07 1/4, 2:07 1/4, and 2:07 1/4. Strong won the third and sixth heats in 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4, and 2:08 1/4. Hawthorne won the fourth and fifth heats in 2:06 1/4, 2:06 1/4, and 2:06 1/4. The Roman, Walnut Hall and Dan T. also started. "Second race, the Wilson stake, 2:20 class trotting, purse \$2,000—Hal Chaffin won the first, second and fourth heats in 2:07, 2:06 1/4, and 2:06 1/4. Foxie Curd won the third heat in 2:10. Pan Michael, Mary Anna, Fantina and Mush also started. "Third race, 2:16 class trotting, purse, \$1,000—Gracie Keller won three straight heats in 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4, and 2:11. Direct View, Millard, Bonner, Austin Boy, Margaret Bathgate, Coronation and Victor Jr., also started. "Fourth race, 2:02 class pacing, purse, \$2,000—Harold H. won two straight heats in 2:03 1/4, 2:04 1/4, and 2:04 1/4. Dan H. and Shadow Chimes also started. "Fifth race, 2:20 class trotting, purse, \$1,000—Bessie Brown won two straight heats in 2:13 1/4, 2:13 1/4, and 2:13 1/4. The Parson, Claymont, Empire Wilkes, Allen W. and Ballist also started. "Sixth race, trotting to wagon, amateur drivers—Turner K won the second and third heats in 2:21 1/4, 2:21 1/4, and 2:21 1/4. The Postman also started. "Boise City, Oct. 15.—Six thousand people witnessed races on the Boise track today. Summary: "First race, 2:20 trot—Oregon Maid won in straight heats, Julia A and Polka Dot dividing second and third money. Best time, 2:14 1/4. "Second race, mixed trot and pace—Swift B won, Hallie Hingos second. Economizer third. Best time, 2:17 1/4. "Third race, five furlongs, running—Aurora B won, Hirtle second, Sol Lieh-instein third. Time, 1:01. "Fourth race, three-eighths mile dash—Judge Thomas won, Classas second, John R third. Time, 35 1/2 seconds."

PLAYERS ARE PAID.

Division of Money Made During Pitts-
burg-Boston Championship Series.

Pittsburg, Oct. 15.—The Pittsburg team of the National Baseball league disbanded for the season today after dividing the local club's share of the receipts from the world's championship series. The amount was \$21,000, and President Dreyfus divided it into sixteen parts. All the players received an equal share except Doherty, Thompson, Carisch, Murphy and Laffore, among whom one-sixteenth was divided. The members of the team presented to President Dreyfus a fine gold watch. "Pitcher Phillip was given an extra check and ten shares of stock by the club owners, in token of their appreciation of his work against the Boston Americans."

Teams are Tied.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The series for the local championship closed today with another defeat for the Nationals and without result, each team having won and lost seven games in the local championship. Not a hit was made off

of either pitcher after the fourth inning. Attendance, 4,000.

Score. R. H. E.
Nationals.....9 4 1
Americans.....2 4 1
Batteries—Lundgren and Kling; Alt-rock and Sullivan.

OLDFIELD TO RACE AUTO.

We Will Compete in Big Automobile
Event at San Francisco.

Barney Oldfield, well known to Salt Lake cycle fans, has entered the big automobile races scheduled for the 6th and 7th of November, at San Francisco, and will no doubt hold his own against the other racers. The event will take place on the Ingleside track and many fast machines will participate. There is talk of inducing Oldfield to stop off in Salt Lake long enough to give an exhibition with his wonderful racing machine.

HUNTERS EXPECTED HOME.

Assistant Chief Wood and Fireman
Smith Out After Deer.

Assistant Chief Wood of the fire department and Fireman Rufus Smith, are expected to return from a 10 days' deer hunt this afternoon or tomorrow morning. They left here last week for a hunt in the Lost Creek country, and were full of confidence that they would return with a deer or two. They were well equipped for the trip and expect to bring back plenty of trout, bear, wildcats, mountain lions and chicken as well as deer. Just after the attempted break at the state prison, Woods and Smith's friends here were greatly worried as to their safety, fearing that the convicts had held them up and robbed them of their game and shooting irons.

SPORTING NOTES.

At Logan tomorrow the Argies and Varsity teams clash on the gridiron. Can you pick the winner? Both teams are in good shape and confident of victory.

Water Boy has gone lame. It is now McChesney's turn to take another one of those last and best laughs.

Judging from the account of the Herrera-Long fight as given in today's dispatches, Biddy Bishop's Mexican "mitt pusher" is not so invincible after all. Had Long won there is one man in Salt Lake who would have danced for joy. Can you guess his name?

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15.—An examination today showed that James H. Hogan, Yale's star tackle, broke a rib during the game with Holy Cross yesterday. Ralph Kinney, the other tackle, suffered a sprained ankle.

Minnesota's football team has an Indian at one end and a negro at the other. There's no color line in football. They all look alike after about three minutes of play.

Jack Clifford has returned to Butte and is so sore since his recent flistic argument that has difficulty in raising his arms. Clifford feels confident that in another bout with the Butte boy the verdict would be reversed. The Butte admirers of Clifford think the same.

Washington, Oct. 15.—It was announced today at the navy department that the football game between the United States Military and Naval academies will be played this year under the old conditions and on the usual date. This makes the game occur Oct. 25.

New York, Oct. 15.—The sale is announced for next week of the famous stable of the late James L. Knochman, well known as a gentleman jockey and polo expert, who died recently from cerebral troubles brought on by injuries received while breaking green jumpers. The circumstances attending his death are said to have caused his widow to decide upon dispersing the stable.

Jack Munroe has won another fight, but he did not have to fight to win it. The Butte miner, claiming to have conquered Jeffries, made his first appearance in the East with the Butte on recently at Philadelphia. Despite the reputation that his press agents had given him, he failed to prove a draw-haven't, and the manner in which he played did not draw enough of a crowd to pay expenses. Munroe was on hand ready for the battle, but McCormick refused to fight, even when offered all the money in the house. There is no excuse for McCormick's action. He played the part of the bad man by refusing to get into the ring. McCormick himself is not so great an attraction that he could expect to see a crowded house.

Jimmy Britt will probably get his when he crawls through the ropes in California next month to exchange swings, jabs and uppercuts with one Martin Conole. The Boston boxer has been touted by experts who know what they are talking about as a coming wonder, and the manner in which he polished off Jack O'Keefe leaves no room for argument. O'Keefe and James Edward Britt met on two occasions. Once the former won on a foul and the second time the bout was declared a draw after twenty rounds of hard battling. This proves that O'Keefe is not the superior to Jimmy, was at least his equal. If the latter has these counts for anything we pick Conole to take J. Edwards' measure without very much trouble.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds and prevents pneumonia. Take no substitutes.

Dancing every night, Salt Palace Pavilion. Hauerback's Orchestra in attendance.

"It Goes Right to the Spot"

When pain or irritation exists on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment will give prompt relief. "It goes right to the spot," said an old man who was rubbing it in, to cure his rheumatism. C. R. Smith, Proprietor, Smith House, Tenaha, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for several years, and have found it to be a fine remedy for all aches and pains, and I recommend it for pains in the chest and chest." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

THE HORSE BOOK.

The "Special Report on Diseases of the Horse" has been revised under a joint resolution of the 57th congress, is now in press, and will soon be issued. This report was prepared under the direction of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States department of agriculture, and was first issued in 1890 and the limited edition of the department was able to publish was soon exhausted. The demand was then turned to Congress, and that body has from time to time ordered reprints for distribution by its own members exclusively, until the number already issued has reached nearly half a million copies.

The resolution under which the present revision was made provides for the printing and binding in cloth of 20,000 copies, the same to be first revised and brought up to date under the supervision of the secretary of agriculture, 12,000 copies for the use of the senate, and 8,000 copies for the use of the department of agriculture. The allotment to the department is so small that it will have none for general distribution, and those who may desire copies of the report should apply to members of the last Congress (the fifty-seventh) to whom all copies of the congressional allotment will be delivered.

New members of the present Congress will not be entitled to a quota. The report has been carefully revised either by the authors of the several articles or by veterinarians of wide reputation. An entirely new article on "The Examination of a Horse," by Dr. Leonard Pearson, state veterinarian of Pennsylvania, is included; also a chapter on shoeing, written by Dr. J. W. Adams, professor of surgery and lecturer on shoeing, veterinary department, University of Pennsylvania.

The report also contains the following articles: "Methods of Administering Medicines," "Diseases of the Digestive Organs," "Wounds and their Treatment," by Ch. B. McChesney, V. S.; "Diseases of the Urinary Organs," "Diseases of the Generative Organs," "Diseases of the Eye," and "Diseases of the Skin," by James F. R. C.; "Diseases of the Respiratory Organs," by W. H. Harbaugh, V. S.; "Diseases of the Nervous System," "Diseases of the Blood Vessels and Lymphatics," by M. R. Trumbower, V. S.; "Lanciness," by A. Laidard, M. D.; "Diseases of the Feet," by F. C. Fetlock, Ankle and Foot," by A. A. Holcomb, D. V. S.; "General Diseases," by H. H. Hulse, M. D.; and "Surra," by Ch. Wardell Stokes, Ph. D.

It is illustrated by 41 plates and 18 text figures.

Dancing every night, Salt Palace Pavilion. Hauerback's Orchestra in attendance.

THE BALKY HORSE.

The balky horse has found a champion in Miss Alva Messenger, who has been conducting an individual crusade in behalf of this much-abused animal. "Don't beat the horse," that is Miss Messenger's first and best advice to the Chicago Tribune. He may have a sort of equine reason back of his conduct. Then her remedy is of the simplest. David Harum had an amusing remedy, but it required patience. He, it will be remembered, tied the animal so that it could not move when it wanted to, and his patience exceeded that of the balky horse.

Miss Messenger's remedy takes just a minute. She simply lifts one of the horse's front hoofs, holds it up a minute, and when she has dropped it, the horse has lost his stubbornness. The plan has never failed, she asserts. Explaining her crusade, Miss Messenger says: "It is well to remember that it always makes matters worse to ill-treat a horse at any time, and it is usually futile to try to break the balky, as that will cause him to rear, breaking the harness, etc. The simple remedy is to hold the horse's front foot up for some time, being careful not to jerk the lines or wield the whip—something to remind him of his mad conduct."

After the foot has been held up, say for about a minute, urge him gently, and he will start off as though nothing had happened. I have never known it to fail. The theory is that the horse can think of but one thing at a time, and in holding his foot up his mind is taken from his balking and he forgets all about it, probably for months to come.

Everybody's liable to itching piles. Rich and poor, old and young—terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure. Doan's Ointment. Absolutely safe; can't fail.

Schuster's Malt Tonic, the ideal strength giver. Invigorating, creamy, deliciously palatable. An excellent summer drink at all druggists.

WALKER'S STORE.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

Men Will Hurry to the Furnishings Corner
for These New \$1.25 Shirts at 98c.

AND SO THEY SHOULD. They are not a "move on" crowd, but the newest fall styles of shirts; made of an excellent quality percale and in full assortment of colorings—light and white grounds with dots, figures, stripes, with plenty of the dark grays, blues, etc., stiff bosoms. Superior \$1.25 shirts, two hours Saturday night—98c.

Men's 25c and 35c Suspenders
—18c.

Good web, strongly made, good fasteners. Reduced from 25c and 35c a pair to—18c.

25c Talcum Powder—12c.

Mennen's Talcum powder, borated or violet, 25c size, Saturday night—12c.

25c Rubifoam Tooth Wash—15c.

A splendid liquid substitute for a powder. Just as cleansing and more pleasant to most people. Saturday night Rubifoam Tooth Wash, instead of 25c a bottle—15c.

30c and 35c Dress Shields—16c.

The "Lily" shields, double covered, sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5c, Saturday night instead of 30c and 35c a pair—16c.

Saturday All Day—\$1 for Mercerized Waist
Pattern. Cut from 60c, 65c, 75c,
A Yard Goods.

The chance for your fall and winter supply of waists for mighty little. Heavy mercerized cotton waistings, woven for cold weather. Seventy-five pieces cut into waist lengths to make a marvellous day's selling. All white and fancies in broadest variety Saturday all day until closing of store at 9:30.

60c, 65c, 75c, a yard qualities,
entire waist pattern, 3 yards for—\$1.

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