News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

BENNION'S WEEKLY FOOTBALL LETTER

University of Pennsylvania Team Has Hard Schedule Before It.

THE GAMES ALREADY WON.

Utah's Famous Fullback Elected Captain—Not Playing Right Tackle—Victory Over Andover.

Special Correspondence.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—Outside of the 'Varsity team the freshmen football team is always of next importance in any eastern college. The fact that there is a rule among all colleges which permits the playing of men until they have completed one full year's work in that college makes it impossible for first year men to play on the 'Varsity team. Owing to this, very often there are found better men than the veterans on the freshman squad. Thus at Pennsylvania are found such men as Manier, lately of Vanderbilt, and for three years all-southern fullback; Cozens, last year's captain of Haverford, favorite of Andover, McIntire of Swarthmore, and Bennion of Utah.

GAMES ALREADY WON.

This year the team has an unusually hard schedule. They have already won in the following games:

Oct. 5, from state normal, on Franklin field, 17 to 0.

Oct. 12, from Haverford, at Haverford, 6 to 0.

Oct. 16, from Hill school, at Pottstown, 6 to 5.

Oct. 19, from St. Paul's, at Garden City, 12 to 0.

Oct. 26, from Phillips-Andover, at Andover, 18 to 0.

They have the following games yet to play:

Oct. 30, Pennsylvania, Military academy, at Chester.

Nov. 2, Syracuse freshmen, at Franklin field.

Nov. 9, Mercersburg, at Mercersburg.

Nov. 16, Tome institute, at Franklin field.

Nov. 23, Cornell freshmen at Ithica.

As can be seen by the schedule the team gets a great number of good trips. Last Saturday they traveled away up the other side of Boston.

BENNION IS CAPTAIN.

In spite of the fact that Bennion is an avowed Mormon, he was elected captain for the first four games and again re-elected for the remainder of the season, after last Saturday's victory. Owing to the fact that the team was unevenly balanced, the backs outweighing the line, Capt. Bennion was moved up into the tackle position for the Andover game and will probably play in that position the remainder of the season. The following the Press account of the Andover game:

HURRY UP HABIT.

Under ideal weather conditions and before 2,000 spectators the University of Pennsylvania freshmen won a decisive victory in a hard fought game from Andover by 18 to 0. From start to finish the freshmen played with snap and ginger and their game was characterized by good team work and excellent defensive work. Captain Bennion won the toss and the Penn freshmen received the kick-off. By steady, consistent gains the ball was carried the entire length of the field. McEntire was pushed through center for a touchdown, and Bennion kicked the goal. The second touchdown was secured by more open work, end runs and forward passes. Manier, in a fierce plunge over right tackle, made the second touchdown. Bennion kicked goal. The half ended with the ball in Andover's possession in the center of the field.

In the second half Andover braced and Penn was unable to make material gains until the last few minutes of play, when they got together and by fierce line plunges alternated by long end runs by McEntire, Favorite and Manier, the ball was carried to their opponents' 10-yard line. Andover was overanxious and permitted Johnson to execute a clever fake quarter-back run, which netted a touchdown. Bennion kicked goal. The game ended with the ball in the possession of the freshmen near the center of the field. The line-up:

Penn Freshmen.	Position.	Andover.
Hawley	left end	Coates
Cozens	left tackle	Rosendale
Erwin (Campbell)	left guard	Pickett
Keplinger	center	Buehler
Burdick	right guard	Bennell
Bennion (Capt.)	right tackle	Jackson
Lindsey	right end	Ely
Johnson	quarter-back	Merrit (Capt.)
Favorite	left half-back	Murchie
McEntire	right half-back	Aechter
Manier	full-back	Porter

Referee, Wood. Umpire, Page. Field judge, Keep. Length of halves, 25 and 20 minutes. Tuchdowns, McEntire, Manier, Johnson. Goals from touchdown, Bennion 3.

EXPERTS WITH CUE.

Schaefer and Sutton Preparing for Important Match.

Arrangements have been perfected to decide the 18-1 balk line championship match between Jac Schaefer, the holder of the title, and challenger George Sutton, at Orchestra hall, Chicago, on Dec. 2, which will give them less than one month to prepare for the event, as their 18-2 championship match is to be decided at the same hall on Nov. 5.

Sutton holds the championship at the latter game, and also was champion at 18-1 until defeated by Schaefer last spring.

Schaefer and Sutton are practising every day and night for their 18-2 match, and up to date the latter has shown the better form in the way of high runs and averages. His best last week was 603 points in six innings, with the following breaks: 160, 129, 84, 44, 90 and 56. Sutton has no nonnerap, but plays the white ball against the black. On Friday night he averaged 85¾ with the white in four innings, as follows: 0, 113, 93, and 131. His average with the black was 47½ and his breaks were: 64, 54, 48, and 32.

Schaefer is practising with Al Taylor and is averaging between 20 and 40, with numerous breaks of triple figures. After their 18-2 match they will begin practise for the 18-1 game, as it will necessitate a complete change of stroke, especially as to force.

GANS ON NELSON.

What Colored Champion Says About The Durable Dane.

Here is what Champion Joe Gans, who fought Battling Nelson 42 rounds, has to say about the "Durable Dane:"

"I want to give it to Battling Nelson as one punch. He is the toughest fellow pound for pound I have ever faced with. I've been fighting a good many years but I never realized what toughness was until I faced this Dane. When we met at Goldfield I said to myself: 'Here's a fellow smaller and lighter than I have ever faced before; the others all tell me that this man Nelson will fall quickly.' And so I went to work. I whacked him and I hoofed him but he never stopped. Then I began to put all the speed I possessed on my blows. Still he came on. Round and round after round he came steadily on, being apparently, none of the worse.

"At length I set myself for a knockout. I timed it just right and I put in the very blow that stopped Erne and whipped Nelson twenty rounds and round. That blow went home full sight fair from the drive. But he wouldn't drop and he came in better than ever. I was shocked. I concluded that he could not be knocked out by sheer weight of blows, so I decided to let him rush, thinking that held tire him so he kept going. He did not. No, for more he rushed the harder he seemed to get. You've got to hand it to Nelson for downright toughness."

BURNS PROMISES TO ... JOHNSON.

Writing from New York "Tad" says: "Tommy Burns, the French Canadian heavyweight champion, arrived last week in Gotham. Burns is the most popular heavyweight in the world today, and he has proved it beyond doubt. T. Burns is king.

"The new heavyweight is roasted from coast to coast on account of his refusal to meet Jack Johnson, but Burns has plenty of his own and if you hear him express them you would think that he really meant them and that was all there was to it.

"Just before he left he explained his stand to a bunch of sports at the Cadillac hotel and said that he talked from the shoulder. He leaned back against the bar in his favorite position, shifted his small blue eyes from one to another of the little party and let it go.

"I know they all think I am afraid of that big negro," said the Canadian, "but on the level, I'm not. I'm in this business for the money in it and I'm going to get it. Why, the first time I ever fought I drew down a dollar and a quarter. I fought hard in every one of my fights. I have always had a bit the worst of it on size, but I got away with it.

"Now that I am on top I want some money, and I'm going to get all of the soft ones first. I'll fight Johnson when I come back, but it won't be a winner take all. Not for me.

"Do I think Moir as easy as Squires? Well, they tell me that he holds his right hand out in front of him and poses with the right leg out, too. Oh, yes, I think I will get another scale."

Burns is what Billy Delaney would call a fighter of the new day. He is not letting any bartenders build flats on his money. They say that Tom Sharkey carries his money about so long that it has to go to the laundry once a week, but in this respect he has nothing on Burns. Tommy is shrewd.

SCHRECK IS ANXIOUS.

Billy Hogan who manages Mike Schreck, is waiting to hear from Billy Delaney, regarding a match between his protege, Al Kaufman, and Schreck. Jack Curley, who is trying to bring the men together, has been offered the hippodrome at Goldfield to hold the fight on Thanksgiving day. Hogan has accepted Curley's money proposition and Delaney is expected to do likewise. The Californian recently beat Schreck, since which time he has been seeking bigger game, but Schreck is the only big fellow left for him.

WEST POINT'S GREAT FOOTBALL STAR.

The most remarkable development of the present football season is the coming out of "Red" Irwin of West Point, prominently mentioned now for possible honors with the All-Eastern team.

Irwin never knew how good he was—and probably, being a modest youth, doesn't know yet—until the game with Yale, when he was cheered by thousands as the real hero of that day on the field. It seems that "Bob" Forbes, the great "end" of Yale's last year's team, in coaching the army team, recognized the possibilities of Irwin's great size and strength and longed to bring it out. Irwin was backward, so Forbes donned his playing togs and got in the practise line opposite the big Kansan. He butted him in the stomach and made a monkey of him generally, trying to arouse his anger. At last it came. In practise just prior to the Yale game he got tired of being knocked all over the field and picking up Capt. Smith, with the ball in his arms, he threw that big fellow 15 feet across the field. The day was won for Forbes. When the game with Yale was on Irwin was the real thing, fighting everywhere and all the time, until West Point at last realized that it had a star who would stand in army records for many a day to come.

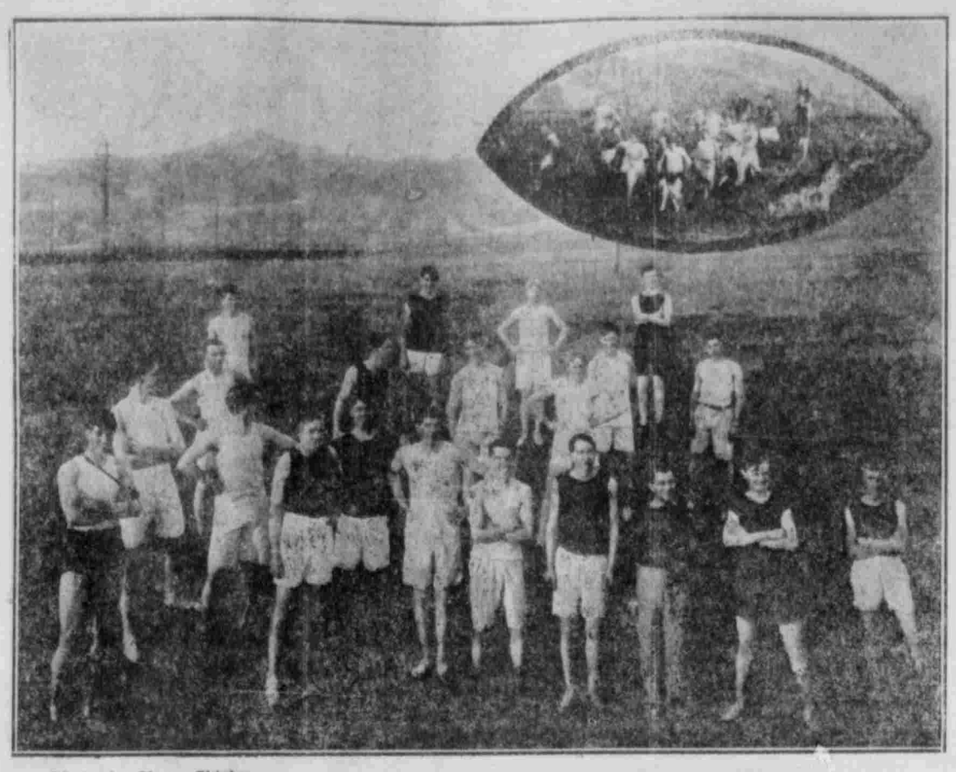

Photo. by Harry Shipler.

U. OF U. CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD.

One sport which has not been emphasized at the University of Utah, but which will hereafter is cross-country running. All of the big eastern colleges have teams which meet every year and the only reason that it has not been started are that there have not been enough out to make the sport lively and there have not been teams in the state to compete with.

There are now over 25 out every night running over the course. These are divided into two squads, one leaves the gymnasium at 3 p. m. and the other at 5 p. m. A short course has been arranged from the gymnasium around Mt. Olivet Lake circling onto the Fort Douglas reservation and back to the gymnasium. As soon as the men are hardened some it is the intention to lengthen the course so that it will be over three miles instead of one.

Meets have been arranged with the B. Y. U., B. Y. C. and A. C. U. In order to get men in condition for these events a class series is being planned to be carried out during the month of February. Before that time, to keep up the interest there are to be hare and hound chases on the military reservation.

This is the one outdoor sport which is kept up during the very coldest part of the winter. Many of the boys who have determined to win places in the inter-scholastic contests have signified their intention to get out even when they have to wade in snow up to their knees.

The university athletes have found that the reservation east of the campus affords them a rugged country excellent for this work. Among those who have reported are: Evans, Walker, Souther, Steel, F. Holman, Irino (Japanese), Perry, Pinny, Spaulding, Wooley, J. Alley, H. Alley, Jones, Schields, H. Holman, Hartley, Martin, Coates, Walters, Calder, Baily, Carmichael, Miller, Hilliard, Packard and Brinton. Many of these have won distinction before as runners. Baily last year's long distance man, is in line. He states that he won every race last year where there was a band and did not win one without music. This presents the problem for the captain how to keep Baily going unless some of them learn how to sing. Samuel Brinton, last year's sprinter, Carmichael and Coates of the S. L. high school, and Miller are others who will be expected to make a showing.

Chicago has Best Foot Ball Team

To all indications the football team of the University of Chicago is going to outclass everything in the west this fall, says a Chicago paper. There is not another team of the big schools that has shown the speed and skill in playing the new game that Stagg's Midway boys have in the games they have already played.

Even Minnesota, the only other team in the west that the Maroons have to fear, has struggled desperately and apparently to the limit of endurance to squeeze victories out of the little Ames team and the Nebraska eleven. When Minnesota is unable to score on Nebraska, except through her field kicking, it is hard to see how they can expect to score on the Maroons at all. When the Maroons can run up 42 points on Illinois it looks as though they are going to score on Minnesota.

Despite the loss of Walter Eckersall, whom all consider the greatest quarterback the west ever saw, the Chicago team this year is collectively as fast as it was last season.

With Walter Steffen in the quarter-back position the team dashed through the plays with as much speed as Eckle was ever able to get from it. However, it is possible that in De Tray, Iddings and Merriam Steffen has just a trifle faster set of backs to work with him.

Next Saturday the Maroon eleven is to meet Minnesota at Minneapolis. The defeat of Stagg's team by the Gophers last fall has spurred the Midway squad on to most stringent efforts for this one game this year, and the Chicago boys will go up to the Gopher field with all their power and determination to beat them and beat them badly.

It was hard for anyone except Minneapolis enthusiasts to see it any other way than that the Maroons had the best team last fall, but were defeated because of a sloppy field, which rendered their shifty plays useless.

So the one big battle of the west will take place Saturday, when the Maroons will fight the Gophers at Minneapolis.

It is too bad that Michigan is out of the western schedule, for a Michigan-Chicago contest has always in the past brought out the best there was in the game. But Michigan has smiled on the east, and this year devotes all her enthusiasm to a game with Pennsylvania next month at Ann Arbor. So we cannot count Michigan in the running for the honor of the west.

Stagg has a squad of players out on the Midway that are just suited to the new game of football. As it was played two years ago it is doubtful if one could predict a victory over the Gophers this year.

Minnesota has a burly, beefy team that are sure ground gainers on smashing line plays, and Minnesota made a reputation on such players and plays two seasons ago. But when it comes to gaining 10 yards instead of five the burly beef is down and out.

Only end runs and trick plays, forward passes and punting can win games as the game is played today, and Minnesota hasn't the correct breed of stock for such a game.

Stagg has not a heavy team, although he has strong fellows in his line. His backs are little fellows built and trained for speed and clever passing. Turn them loose on a dry field, where their hands and feet can work without handicap, and they should dance rings arounds a heavy set of fellows like Minnesota.

Minnesota has one brilliant spot in her kicking this year that might turn them victorious, but it is her only strong point in a game with Chicago.

In Quarterback Capron the Gophers apparently have a wonderful drop kicker that is liable to win games just like Eckersall has done with his toe in the past. He dropped two of them over when the Corn Huskers had already scored a touchdown and were holding the Minnesota offense with regularity.

But Steffen of the Maroons bids fair to equal Capron in the drop kicking by the time the two meet, and with the additional advantage of speedy backs and an excellent repertoire of plays it is hard to see any reason why the Maroons should not get away with the victory this time.

INDESTRUCTIBLE TELEGRAPH POLES.

It is claimed by the advocates of the new re-enforced concrete supports for telegraph and telephone lines that they are practically indestructible, and that the cost of replacement may therefore be saved by their use. As this cost throughout the United States now foots up to about $16,000,000 a year, the concrete telegraph pole may be a great economy. A new form of pole, of this type, recently invented in Indiana, is described by C. M. Ginther, in an article contributed to the Scientific American (New York, Aug. 24). He says:

"In a general way the poles are built on the plan of all armored concrete work, though the construction is quite distinctive in character. In the body of the pole and near its circumference, equally spaced, are continuous rods of twisted electro-carbon steel especially prepared for this purpose. These rods are tied together and held in position by continuous spiral binding-wires. These form the skeleton-work of the pole, or the re-enforcement, which is then inclosed into a form, into which cement is poured. After a number of days the form is removed, and the result is a concrete pole.

"Extreme climatic conditions of summer and winter or heavy demand upon the strength and elasticity of a heavy pole line leave the poles made by this process absolutely unimpaired. One of the features of the poles is their remarkable elasticity. A 30-foot pole will deflect 21 inches at the top without cracking the concrete. The breaking strain of the pole is figured at 5,000 pounds—three times the strength of the common wooden pole.

"Carefully calculated accounts of all expenditures for labor and material in the construction show that under average conditions the first cost is slightly more than that of cedar poles. While the average life of a cedar pole is about 12 years, that of a concrete pole is practically unlimited. When a cedar pole decays, the labor cost of removing it and attaching the wires to a new pole is far greater than the cost of the pole itself. Such cost is by far the greatest item of depreciation in both telephone and telegraph properties. Indeed, this very item is perhaps the only one that has made telephone securities less desirable than railroad stocks. With cement poles this renewal cost is eliminated.

A further important saving, it is claimed, arises from the protection that these poles afford against lightning. Each of them acts as a lightning rod, thus protecting wires, instruments and electrical machinery. Another risk, from the investors' standpoint, is avoided by the safety afforded by these pole lines in sleet and windstorms. The ruin wrought by such storms is often fearful, but no storm of wind or sleet, or both combined, is likely to affect a line of cement poles, so great is their strength.—Literary Digest.

Seldom Wear Out

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain—not only once, but as many times as it is necessary to take them. Many persons who suffer from chronic ailments find in them a source of great relief from the suffering which they would otherwise be compelled to endure. Their soothing influence upon the nerves strengthen rather than weaken them. For this reason they seldom lose their effectiveness.

"I am 62 years old and have suffered for 12 years from nervous troubles, rheumatism and neuralgia, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, and pain around the heart. The Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills have been a blessing to me. I don't know what I should do without them, and they are the only remedy I have ever used that either did not wear out in less time than I have been using them, or else the injurious results were such that I would be obliged to cease their use."

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When you need a good reliable liniment try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It has no superior for sprains and swellings. A piece of flannel slightly dampened with Pain Balm is superior to a plaster for lame back or pains in the side or chest. It also relieves rheumatic pains and makes sleep and rest possible. For sale by all druggists.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Don't run your machine when it has an unknown noise without investigating its cause.

Licensed, unlicensed and foreign manufacturers will exhibit under the same roof at the Philadelphia show, the rivalry among the different classes being less marked in the Quaker City than elsewhere.

Terre Haute, Ind., is experimenting with an automobile patrol wagon, using it for both day and night service.

Contrary to expectations, the Chinaman has proven a reliable chauffeur in his native land and motor busses are supplanting the tramways at Shanghai.

Over 1,200 machines were present at the Wood county, O., fair at Bowling Green this year. Three years ago exactly three machines were registered.

From Dec. 28 to Jan. 4 are the dates that have been selected for the Importers' Automobile salon show of foreign cars at New York.

The first company of its kind in this country has been formed at New York to keep an automobile in running order, making all necessary repairs, together with storing it when not in use for a fixed price per year.

Pleading in a Connecticut court that he was asleep and that his chauffeur was in full charge of the car, a motorist recently escaped a fine for speeding.

Ejected from a relief train en route from Houston, Tex., to a railroad wreck, newspaper men made the trip to the wreck, 20 miles distant, in an automobile, secured their stories and returned before the first hospital train.

A new feature at the coming Philadelphia show will be the setting apart of the morning hours of each day to allow students of technical schools to examine and study the mechanical details of the cars exhibited.

An organization of French chauffeurs has requested the support of the minister of public works for the passage of a law that will limit their profession to men holding certificates issued by the government.

Joseph May, of Winnipeg, recently established a new record for six-cylinder motor cars by winning, with his Franklin H, the Brandon Auto club's run from Winnipeg to Portage La Prairie.

Joe Gans, the negro pugilist, has joined the ranks of the motorists. Recently he walked into a New York salesroom and purchased a car and rubbers, which cost him $1,685, which amount he paid in cash, to the surprise of a salesman, who, not recognizing him, mistook him for a chauffeur.

A wonderful escape from death was that of Fire Chief Croker of New York, whose car, while going at a 50-mile clip to a fire, lost a wheel. Without upsetting the car turned on the pavement for 100 feet before it stopped, while the wheel ran ahead for a block, then smashed through an iron fence as though it were paper.

Following the example of the United States, almost all of the European shows will be held early. London's big Olympia show will be held Nov. 11 to 23, and its rival, the Stanley affair, Nov. 22 to 30. The big Paris show in the Grand Palais and the Place des Invalides will run from Nov. 12 to Dec. 1; the German show at Berlin from Dec. 5 to 22, and the one at Turin, Italy, from Jan. 18 to Feb. 2. There also will be a voiturette contest near Paris from Nov. 1 to 15.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—Los Angeles defeated Portland today by a score of 1 to 0. Nagle held the visitors to four hits, while Johnson, Portland's shortstop, who pitched the game, allowed but six hits. Erashear's stop of Donahue's grounder was the feature. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	6	0
Portland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	1

Batteries—Nagle and Easterly, Johnson and Byrnes. Umpire—Toman.

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Hopkins, the Oakland pitcher, was too effective for the local batsmen today and scored a shut-out. Only two hits were made against him. Gaddy, his opponent, was also in superb form, but was poorly supported. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Oakland	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0	2	5	0
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	6

Batteries—Hopkins and Sullivan, Gaddy and Williams.

CHANCE FOR HYLAND.

If "Red Sammy" Wants a Match Shoels Will Put Up $500.

If "Red Sammy" McClintic wants a match for his little fighter, Dick Hyland, he can secure a good match with Muggsy Shoels and if "Fighting Dick" is capable of beating Shoels he can pull down $500 as a side bet and take the long end of the purse.

The Cheyenne boxer has sent word to Salt Lake that he will wager $500 that he can defeat Hyland in a 20-round bout provided "Fighting Dick" will agree to weigh at 130 pounds ringside. Hyland could make the weight with but little trouble and be strong. The card would undoubtedly prove a good one and it is likely that some promoter will get busy in the near future. In the meantime the fans are anxiously awaiting a reply from McClintic to the challenge issued by Pete Sullivan.

AGGIES VICTORIOUS.

Coach Walker's Players Defeat the Logan Crimsons 6 to 0.

There was a gridiron battle at Logan yesterday afternoon between a team composed of some of Coach Waker's men and a team called the Crimsons. The former won by a score of 6 to 0. The teams lined up as follows:

A. C.		Crimsons.
Egbert	le	Christensen
Powell	lt	A. Ericson
Thatcher	lg	E. Ericson
Martineau	c	C. Jensen
Hickman	rg	Hogan
Hall	rt	Stephenson
Holden	re	Carlyle
Caine	qb	Snyder
Nebeker	lh	Hansen
Costley	rt	Rawlins
Batte	fb	J. Jensen

Halves, 25 and 20 minutes. Referee, Mr. Guy of Harvard, Umpire, Harry Stoney.

He Took the Hint.

He—My dear, you are sweet enough to eat.

She—Yes, and I'm hungry enough, too.—Philadelphia Press.

She—My darling, you are the light of my life.

He—Then don't you think we can dispense with this gas jet?—Philadelphia Press.

A PARISIENNE GALATEA.

Mlle. Lorraine, now appearing in vaudeville on the Keith and Proctor circuit, is a lovely Parisienne whose claim to distinction lies in her unique posing as a series of statues in bronze.

She poses for both costumed and undraped figures and carries out the trick so admirably that the eye is deceived and the witnesses are really led to believe that they have before them a true statue in moulded bronze.

She has created such a decided sensation by her work that a prolonged engagement is very likely, in which event she may be seen, in both classic and modern poses throughout the country.

LAST DAY OF BIG COURSING MEET

First Round for the Redman Challenge Cup Finished Yesterday Afternoon.

FAVORITES WERE WINNERS.

Stake Will Be Completed This Afternoon—Richard Antone Defeated Right Right by Score 18 to 2.

The first round of the Redman challenge cup was finished at the state fair grounds yesterday afternoon with the running of 26 courses, and this afternoon comes the finish of the stake, bringing to an end the big national coursing meet which has been going on here for three weeks.

In yesterday's events the favorites were generally winners. The rabbits were among the fastest seen at the meet so that the hounds had a chance to show just what they could do.

Richard Antone, the fast hound from the coast, was entered yesterday for the first time. It was stated that the hound was not in good condition but whether he was or not he proved entirely too strong for Right Right, considered one of the fleetest hounds in the country. Antone defeated his rival by the large score of 18 to 2.

Following are the results of the first round:

FIRST ROUND.

1—The Wolf, T. Knight, Butte, beat Lord Bridgman, C. B. Clowns, Salt Lake. Score—10-4.

2—Clipper Girl, B. F. Redman, Salt Lake, beat Donegal Pedlar, Corbis & Maloney, Butte. Score—11-9.

3—Miss McDonald, Corbis & Maloney, Butte, beat Ten Spot, H. R. Elliott, Salt Lake. Score—4-3.

4—Dan Finnigan, George Sharman, Colma, beat Sir Sweeney, Bennett Bros., Butte. Score, 12-5.

5—Town Clock, William Donnithorne, Butte, beat Mack, Dr. Kendall, Salt Lake. Score—3-0

6—Honest Worker, Handy & Williams, Faribault, beat Lady Kellet, Bennett Bros., Butte. Score—17-15.

7—Mr. Blue, Blake, T. & S., Butte, beat Holy Wonder, H. C. Keefe, Salt Lake. Score—13-9.

8—Wrong Idea, Handy & Williams, Faribault, beat Sir Sweeney (a bye). Score—4-3.

9—Consignor, Blake, T. & S., Butte, beat Something Handsome, Handy & Williams, Faribault. Score—6-4.

10—Richard Antone, Jim Sweeney, San Francisco, beat Right Right, Menown & Fielder, St. Louis. Score—18-2.

11—Tea Coffee, Menown & Fielder, St. Louis, beat Jimmy Britt, Bennett Bros., Butte. Score—5-3.

12—Rear Admiral, Jim Sweeney, San Francisco, beat Real Rocker, R. J. Carroll, San Mateo. Score—8-0.

13—Dare Devil, Corbis & Maloney, Butte, beat Lady Bernice, H. R. Elliot, Salt Lake. Score—7-3.

14—Devil's Dream, Charles Bates, Salt Lake, beat Affection, Menown & Fielder, St. Louis. Score—10-3.

15—Duknow, H. R. Elliot, Salt Lake, beat Fine & Edge, Frank Essham, New York. Score—7-5.

16—Clyde, Mrs. R. J. Carroll, San Mateo, beat Director, Rowe & Noalls, Butte. Score—5-1.

17—Fawn Estelle, Frank Essham, New York, beat Dollie Dollars, G. Kent, Butte. Score—7-5.

18—Mr. War, Rowe & Noalls, Butte, beat Jimmy McDonald, Bennett Bros, Butte. Score—6-0.

19—Day Dawn, Corbis & Maloney, Butte, beat Evening Sun, Handy & Williams, Faribault. Score—10-5.

20—Miss Fair, Rowe & Noalls, Butte, beat Butte Bill, William & Donnithorne, Butte. Score—11-2.

21—Anna Bell, H. R. Elliott, Salt Lake, beat Bold Astral, C. B. Mahaffey, Denver. Score—9-2.

22—The Limit, R. J. Carroll, San Mateo, beat Horace E., G. Kent, Butte. Score—9-3.

23—Mr. Brindle, Blake T. & S., Butte, beat Nellie Keene, R. M. Campbell, Butte. Score—7-5.

24—Gertrude, R. J. Carroll, San Mateo, beat Harpon, Blake T. & S., Butte. Score—9-2.

25—Irish Nellie, Rowe & Noall, Butte, beat White Lady, B. F. Redman, Salt Lake. Score—9-3.

26—The Smuggler, T. Knight, Butte, beat Sir Dougall, F. Kelley, Salt Lake. Score—24-3.

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