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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* **In Use For Over Thirty Years**

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral

NOT NARCOTIC

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Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
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Cinnamon -
Syrup of Marshmallows -
Syrup of Gum Arabic -
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Syrup of Gum Benzoin -
Syrup of Gum Myrror -
Syrup of Gum Resin -
Syrup of Gum Capivi -
Syrup of Gum Guaiacum -
Syrup of Gum Sassafras -
Syrup of Gum Licorice -
Syrup of Gum Elemi -
Syrup of Gum Sandalwood -
Syrup of Gum Turpentine -
Syrup of Gum Rosin -
Syrup of Gum Benzoin -
Syrup of Gum Myrror -
Syrup of Gum Resin -
Syrup of Gum Capivi -
Syrup of Gum Guaiacum -
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Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP

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CASTORIA

YALE MAY RACE PENN

QUAKERS TRYING TO ARRANGE DATES WITH ELI CREW.

Effort Made to Schedule Races to Be Rowed Over Course on Schuylkill—Hope to Revive Interest of Former Years.

The rowing season at Pennsylvania next spring promises to surpass past years in the character of dual races and regattas for the Red and Blue oarsmen if the plans of the rowing committee of the university materialize.

The other day the committee, composed of John Townsend and John Arthur Brown, graduate members, and Manager Sharpe and Captain Watrous, undergraduates, held a meeting in Philadelphia, and after re-electing Mr. Townsend as chairman, the members discussed the plans for the 1914 season.

Although nothing definite was done in the way of accepting invitations to take part in any races next spring, it was announced that an effort will be made to schedule races between the varsity and freshmen crews of Yale and Penn., to be rowed over the course on the Schuylkill. It has been four years since the Yale crew raced Penn., and the rowing committee hopes to revive interest of former years.

The committee also favorably considered the entering of the Penn crews in the triangular regatta with Columbia and Princeton on Lake Carnegie, but announced that the Red and Blue would not be entered in the race with Cornell and Harvard on the Charles river at Cambridge, which is listed for May 16.

Although no definite date has been arranged with Annapolis for a race next spring, it is thought that the Red and Blue will, as in former years, send the varsity and freshmen eights away to meet the Middies on the Severn.

The committee re-elected Thomas Reath, Sr., as the Penn representative on the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association.

INDOOR GOLF DRIVING TEST

Apparatus Indicates How Far Real Ball Would Have Gone—Fine for Golfers to Practice On.

You would think that a driving contest for golfers would require a few acres of ground, but an apparatus has been invented by means of which such a contest can be held in a small room.



Drive 300 Yards Indoors.

A platform has a slot in the middle and movable in this slot is a rod with a ball on the end. This rod operates against powerful tension, consisting of a coil spring in the bottom of the platform. At the free end of the spring is a free ball that runs up into an indicating tube when kicked by the spring. Retarding devices in the tube are so arranged that when a contestant swats the machine for a 25-yard drive, the ball moves only a short distance, but the indicator shows how far it would have gone if the stroke had been made in the open on a real course. Fine for a golfer to practice up on his "long game."

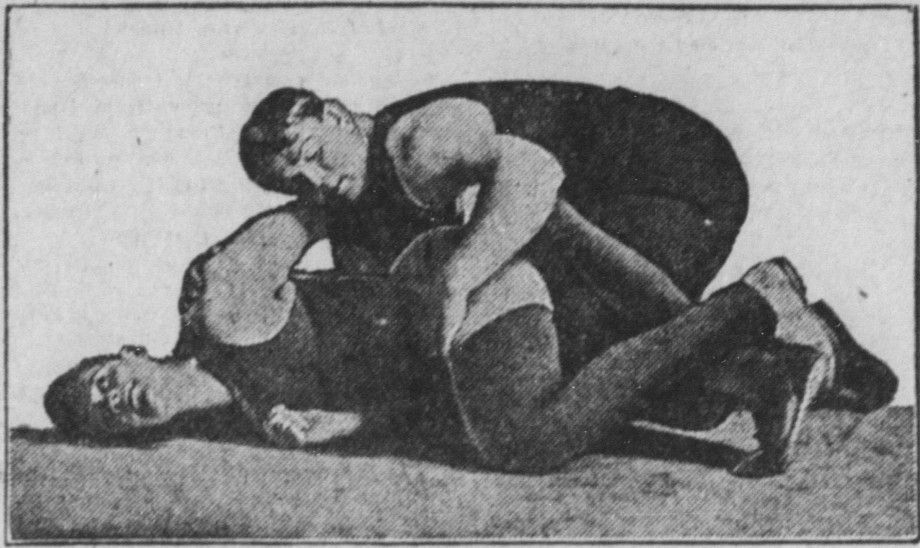
CASH IN ON SHAPE

Football players in the University of Chicago have been cashing in on their physiques at the rate of two dollars an hour by posing for artists who draw advertisements for men's clothing houses. A report from the bureau of employment of the Midway school shows that six football men have been picking up spending money in this way since the gridiron season closed.

\$11,000 for Cup Defender.

The St. Louis Browns led the American league in something. They made 124 double plays. But for this proficiency in cutting off runs the Browns never would have given the New Yorks such a battle for last place.

GOTCH DEFEATS GREAT ENGLISH WRESTLER



Gotch Applying Bar Arm and Toe Lock.

ENGLAND has reared few catch-as-catch-can wrestlers who compare favorably with the mat products of America. There was one Englishman, however, who stood in a class by himself at the Yankee style of grappling. His name was Jim Parr and he hailed from Chelsea-on-the-Strand. Parr was a master at the game—strong, ambitious and experienced. When Gotch dethroned Jenkins and was crowned king of American wrestlers he was promptly challenged by the defeated champion. Defies were hurled at him also by Dan McLeod and Jim Parr. The farmer had announced that he would defend his title against all challengers.

Gotch and Parr met in a finish match June 27, 1904, at Buffalo, N. Y., before a crowd that packed the Olympic club from ringside to rafters. Parr weighed 175 pounds and Gotch tipped the scales at 188.

Parr had a "scissors on the head" hold, with which he was said to have defeated a thousand opponents, half strangling them into submission. He succeeded in fastening this hold to Gotch twice, but the manner in which Gotch broke the grip caused the English wrestler to pronounce his opponent the strongest grappler in the world.

Parr rushed at Gotch at the call of time with a fury that showed he intended testing his opponent's courage. Gotch, however, had learned the art of rough and tumble wrestling on the expansive acres south of Humboldt and in the Klondike. He seemed to enjoy that sort of milling. After five minutes Parr dived for Gotch's legs and secured a firm grip on the American's right leg, but Gotch, putting all his power in the maneuver, broke away amid an uproar.

This exhibition of strength was the first tip to the Englishman concerning the power of the wonderful wrestler with whom he was battling. He made another lunge for Gotch's legs, but Gotch sidestepped and brought Parr to the mat with a waist hold and the big crowd roared its approval.

Gotch punished Parr with a leg and nelson hold which the Englishman broke after a struggle. Parr put

Gotch's head in chancery and the Humboldt had was free only after a battle lasting several minutes. Gotch secured a half nelson but Parr spun out on his head and came to his feet. Parr tried to get a leg hold but once more went under. In a mix-up the wrestlers came to their feet. Parr finally secured a leg hold and went to the top. It was at this point that the wonderful strength of Gotch was revealed to his opponent. Parr swung around and fastened a scissors on the head, his famous grip. By sheer strength Gotch raised up, lifting his opponent, and Parr went flying over the American's head. The crowd cheered and then laughed at the Englishman's plight.

Gotch bored in and put Parr down, but the latter again placed Gotch's head in chancery and punished him severely. The battle continued with the wrestlers up and down alternately until Gotch pinned Parr with a toe lock and half nelson in 49:10.

Parr evidently figured he must win in a hurry in the second bout, if at all. He rushed Gotch nearly off the mat soon after the call of time. Gotch pulled Parr's head forward and the Englishman went to his knees. Parr in a mix-up ran away on his hands but Gotch put him down again. Gotch tried for a double nelson and then made the mistake of attempting to secure a reverse nelson and Gotch escaped.

Gotch rushed in and slammed Parr to the mat and the crowd arose and cheered. The American champion reached across and secured a further arm hold and Parr came to a bridge. In this position Gotch jumped in and fastened a scissors on the body and the game Englishman gradually sank back in defeat after twenty-seven minutes of the fastest wrestling ever seen in Buffalo.

After the match Parr said he had contracted to meet one citizen of the United States, but in Gotch he had met several in one, which was hardly an equal contest.

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STRIKES IN ODD WAYS

VAGARIES OF CYCLONE ARE INCOMPREHENSIBLE.

Reports of Their Action Read Like the Work of Imaginative Writers of Fiction, Though They Carry Only Actual Truth.

Cyclones of the sort that recently devastated the colliery valleys of South Wales are very rare in this country, says Pearson's Weekly. This particular storm, the fiercest ever known in Britain, carried a man nearly a quarter of a mile through the air before dashing him down to death. It threw tombstones about, hurled shop goods into the street and took the roofs off hundreds of houses.

Cyclones as a rule occur only in hot countries. Their fierceness is due to a sort of a hole in the atmosphere. The air all around rushes in with tremendous force to fill up this hole. So a cyclone is really a sort of a cartwheel of winds, fierce gales blowing along each spoke toward the hub, which is called the "eye" of the cyclone.

In a cyclone the "cartwheel" is much smaller than in an ordinary storm, and the winds are correspondingly fiercer. There are authentic instances of cyclones driving flying nails into trees and planks right up to the head. Straws, too, have been driven half through stout doors.

A very curious thing about cyclones is that a house caught in the eye of one has its doors and windows burst outward, not in. This was noticed in Wales, and accounts for the contents of shops being hurled into the street.

The reason is that the eye of a tornado being empty of air, the pressure of air within a closed house against the empty space outside makes the house burst outward as if it contained a charge of dynamite. Air everywhere has a pressure of fourteen pounds to the square inch.

It is in this suction that makes a cyclone draw corks from any empty bottles it finds in its path.

Any one caught in a cyclone often finds that dust or mud is driven into his clothes under such pressure that repeated washings refuse to remove it.

The tremendous lifting power at the eye of a cyclone is shown not only by its hurling men and even sheds into the air, but by the curious fact that it usually leaves every well in its path quite dry. It is this upward suction that accounts for waterspouts at sea.

In countries where cyclones are common every house has a "cyclone cellar" close at hand for use when a cyclone is on its way.

The only good point about a cyclone as compared with an ordinary storm is that the track along which it travels is always a very narrow one. Its path is seldom more than 200 or 300 yards broad. On each side of the track where a cyclone is spreading death and destruction the weather is often quite average.

Women in the Trades.

Has any one ever seen a woman plumber? There are not many persons who could reply in the affirmative, but according to the report of the census of England and Wales relating to occupations and industries, there are 86 women who ply the calling of plumber. Of these 77 are widows. The same blue book, which has just been issued, shows that women have succeeded in establishing themselves in a number of industries where their presence is unexpected. There are 70 women paperhangers and whitewashers, four bricklayers, all of them women, but only one woman coachman. Three women appear under the heading of "clergymen, priests and ministers," and four are coal heavers. There are 247 car men and wagoners and 231 women blacksmiths and "strickers." Only one woman occupies herself with making patent fuel, only three women are shipwrights, five women are "tramway car makers," and finally, England and Wales can boast of 56 women carpenters and joiners and 14 women masons.

Electrifying Terminals.

An investigating committee, financed by the railroads themselves, is said to have drawn up a report in favor of electrifying all passenger lines within the city of Chicago, including those devoted to suburban service. Such a report should end all controversy on this long-discussed matter, and usher in the era of action. The city council should provide for prompt electrification in any terminal ordinance that may be passed, and the executive branch of city government must see to it that such provision is enforced. This will make a beginning—and only a beginning—in the work of clearing smoke and soot out of Chicago's atmosphere. Railroads are not the only offenders in this regard, though of necessity they are the most conspicuous ones.—Chicago Journal.

Germans in Mexico.

There are between 5,000 and 6,000 Germans in Mexico. They are prominent as promoters of electrical industry, and they lead in the brewery business. There are large German breweries in Monterey, Toluca and Orizaba while in the state of Oaxaca half of the coffee crop is in the hands of the Germans. They have suffered small loss by reason of the revolution.

Latest in Typewriters.

One of the American typewriters sold extensively in India has perfected an arrangement by which it can print the 360 characters and signs of the Bengali alphabet.

HAD OLD LADY'S GRATITUDE

Stories Boy Had Absorbed May Have Been Inventions, But She Was Satisfied.

It was on a Wade Park car on the line of 40 angles, and it happened but a day or two ago.

A boy of perhaps fourteen suddenly arose from his seat and gave it to a stout lady. The stout lady looked up at him.

"You're a polite lad," she said. "Few boys nowadays would do the like."

"I guess you didn't read yesterday's paper," said the boy. "There's a story about a boy who gave up his seat in a street car to a lady, and when she died last week she left him \$7,000."

"I didn't see it," said the lady.

"Maybe you saw the one about the boy who carried the old woman's basket and she gave him a brick house and a moving picture theater?"

"No," said the lady; "I didn't see that one either."

"There was another one," the lad went on, "about the boy who had a lower berth in the sleeping car and gave it to a sick lady and she left him all her fortune. I don't know how much it was, but it must have been an awful lot. You see how it is—you can't afford to risk any chances."

The lady solemnly nodded her head. "Blessings on the man who invents those stories," she solemnly said.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Logical Result.

"What is to be the outcome of the romance?"

"Depends on the fellow's income."

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

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