### No Wonder Washington U. Has Strong Varsity Crews



While eastern varsity crews are pulling oars in the gym tank and working on the deadly grind of the "rowing machine," the University of Washington sweepsters, national champions in 1923, row all the year around on Lake Union at Seattle. From the crews shown here, Coach "Rusty" Callow hopes not only to produce another set of national winners at Poughkeepsie next June, but a crew which will fitly represent America at the Olympic games in Europe.

#### Jack Britton to Try Again in Fight Game

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At the age of thirty-nine years Jack Britton, former world's champion welterweight, is essaying another comeback. For years Jack was cock of the walk among the welters and, like Bob Fitzsimmons, did not get into his own until he was well along in his ring career.

Jack has always lived a temperate life and that probably is responsible now for his remarkably good condition and ability to travel with the best of them. He was not knocked out when he lost his title, but merely outpointed by a young and husky welterweight -Mickey Walker.

#### FITZSIMMONS WAS POORLY PAID BOXER

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#### Great Champion Made Little Money Out of Crown.

The purses middleweight champions receive for their services nowadays are enough to make the late Bob Fitzsimmons turn over in his grave.

Johnny Wilson was guaranteed \$40,-000 when he fought Harry Greb for the championship. Greb was so eager to get a crack at the title that he ac- 1904 and Hayes at London in 1908. cepted the small sum of \$2,500 for his end. The Pittsburgh "Windmill" wanted the championship and won it. Tex Rickard was forced to pay Greb \$25,-000 to defend his title against Wilson in a return@engagement in Madison Square Garden recently. Wilson, it is said, received \$10,000.

Fitzsimmons, the greatest fighter of his weight the ring ever produced, earned only \$20,000 during the time he held the middleweight crown. The Cornishman received only \$7,000 when he won the title from the original Jack Dempsey," "The Nonparell," and \$3,000 for beating Jim Hall. He was to receive \$9,000 for knocking out Dan Creedon, but it is said that the promoters trimmed him out of \$4,000.

Fitz's earnings as a heavyweight were rather meager, too. He gambled with Dan Stuart, promoter of his fight with Jim Corbett, and received about \$5,000 for his end. Bob was paid \$10,000 for his two battles with Peter Maher, \$35, 000 for two bouts with Jim Jeffries and about \$20,000 for knocking out Gus Ruhlin and Tom Sharkey. This is merely peanut money compared to the sums paid present-day heavies.

Luis Firpo was paid \$150,000 for his fight with Dempsey last September and will receive close to \$500,000 for a return bout this summer, yet the Argentine would not have made a first-class sparring partner for old "Ruby Robert." And what Fitz would have done to our present crop of middleweights would be nothing short of criminal. Poor old Fitz! He fought 20 years ahead of his time.

#### Billiard Champion Smith

Surprises English Fans It is almost impossible to gauge the limit of the capabilities of Willie Smith, the professional billiard champion of Darlington, England, declare the keenest critics of the game abroad. Every one thought the champion was overstepping the mark in conceding 6,000 in 18,000 points to young Davis, but he has shown that such a handicap was well within his power to grant. Especially in one session did Smith astonish followers of the sport when he made 750 points, his required number for that night, in anhour, his opponent meanwhile running only 36. The champion went out in six innings, for an average of 125. It was a remarkable performance, everybody said, and one that demonstrated the strength of Smith's billiards.

York Club Signs Citrano The York club of the New York-Pennsylvania league has bought Shortstop Tony Citrano from the Baltimore club on the supposition that Citrano can be reinstated. He got on the "in an industrial team in Baltimore sev-

obtained reinstatement.

Archie Hahn has assumed charge of Princeton university track squad.

The woman's record for the 100yard swim is 1:03 held by M. Wehse-

Metji university baseball team of Japan will tour the United States this

A deal announced by Minneapolis is the transfer of Pitcher Frank Brinzda to Des Moines

The major league record for consecutive games won is 26, established by the Giants in 1916.

"Be clean mentally, physically," is coach Yost's advice to sons. Football advice with a kick in it.

Raymond Schmandt, first baseman of the Brooklyn Nationals, has been purchased by Indianapolis.

Third Baseman Goldie Rapp has been purchased from the Philadelphia

Nationals by the Toledo club. A new American running horse record for the mile-1:35 2-5-was es-

tablished by Cherry Pie last year. Americans have won the Marathon twice. Hicks won it at St. Louis in

Alvan Elliott, an outfielder, and Ralph Minitree, a catcher, have been purchased by St. Joseph from Moline.

Golf in evening dress is becoming popular in Paris, where one club has a covered practice ground for members to use before and after dinner.

Texas Memorial Stadium association has been incorporated to raise funds for the building of a modern athletic stadium at the University of

Breeding of thoroughbred horses is increasing, according to statistics compiled by the New York Jockey club. In 1923, 2,648 foals were registered, or 382 more than in 1922.

Both Huggins and McGraw will endeavor to set a modern baseball record by winning their fourth consecutive pennants in the American and National leagues this season.

Perhaps the most active fighter in the game at present is Young Stribling, the Georgia schoolboy light heavyweight. Stribling fights three or four times a month, and usually wins, Stribling is fairly clever, but no hitter. He rarely ever drops an opponent.

### Wants Pitcher's Berth



Frank V. Brodil, former captain of Columbia university varsity crew, is bad" list when he jumped to play with now trying out for a pitcher's berth on the college baseball team for the eral years ago. Most of the players coming season. Though never on the who jumped about the same time have | team before, he is an all-around athlete and is expected to make good. 

#### Seeking Reinstatement



Dick Kerr, old-time star pitcher of the Chicago- White Sox, and one pitcher who played straight in the 'crooked" series of 1919, will apply for reinstatement to Commissioner

#### Max Carey of Pittsburgh

Still Is Fleet of Foot

grand old vet, Max Carey of Pittsburgh, still flits on a lighter, faster foot than any youngster of them all down the track of time and baseball glory. All Max did was to steal 51 bases last year. And, added to what Max has done before, it gives him a total of 583 stolen bases for his 13 big league years of service. It is not alone by a fast foot that

Carey made his 1923 record, but also by a quick mind and a close study of pitchers. His head helped him as much as his feet.

Carey took part in 153 games last season, which would indicate that he had borne up well under his major league years. He batted only 308, but his young foot and his old head enabled him to score 120 precious runs for his club from his mild batting

His outfield record also looms high in the stove league sky, for he had 497 chances out there, the record, for fielders. Carey has played 1,803 games in a Pirate uniform and his black flag is still nailed to the mast.

#### Coach Glenn Warner Is

to Vie With Andy Smith With the passing of Glenn Warner from Pittsburgh to Leland Stanford, one of the most successful veteran football coaches of the East is thrown out to the Pacific coast section.

It also brings Warner, a Cornell man, in direct opposition to Andy Smith, a Penn man, who has wrought such wonders at the University of California.

Warner's coming will arouse a new hope at Stanford, where, for too many seasons, their teams have gone up against great-almost insuperableodds. He comes at a time when Stanford's material looks far more promising than of late years, and when California's supermen have graduated. Altogether this new rivalry will add immensely to the interest in football on the coast.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* Stickler for Rules

in a Game of Golf For strict attention to busi-

ness in the matter of standing at a hole the prize should surely go to a golfer who played around without a caddle. Being unable to see the pin at a certain hole, he asked his opponent's caddle to hold up the flag. The latter responded to the request and the ball struck him. The caddleless player then claimed the hole under the gule about a player's ball being interfered with by an opponent or his caddie, and there was nothing for the committee in charge to do but award him the hole.

ONCE there lived near a wood a big better run out and eat your fill of at who was not afraid of dogs. All grass and then run down the path to the cats were afraid of him. He grew the river and drink all the water you so bold that he thought he was braver can hold." than any animal around.

woods and live with the wood folks, glance at the bushy tail he so coveted and he had not gone very far when he and out he ran. met a fox. "Good-morning, friend," home?"

"Yes," replied the cat. "I am far too brave to live around with those cats and dogs outside the woods. I can scare sny of them, so I have decided to become wild and live in the woods.'

"Um," said the fox, all the time thinking how he could use this silly cat to help him in some way. "Well, come to my den. It is large enough for us both until you grow big and get a tail like mine, and by that time you will find a home of your own."

"I should like a tail like yours very rauch," replied the cat, who had not taken his eyes off of the bushy tail of



Mr. Cat Was Caught in the Trap.

the fox, "but how can I ever hope to

you are willing to follow my instru tions," said the sly fox. By the time they reached the den

Mr. Cat was willing to do anything to grow and have a tail like the fox. "We had better not lose time," said Mr. Fox. "The sooner we begin the treatment the quicker you will grow wild and get your bushy tail. The first thing to be done is for you to do all the work, I mean exercise-you must get plenty of exercise, build the fire

and cook the supper!" Mr. Cat was willing and he was pretty hungry, so when the chicken chair beside Mr. Fox and passed his

vegetable diet," said the fox. "Noth-

#### A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs. 

A PRAYER

A S YOU nobly proved your country's Faith,
And kept in full your rendezvous with Death,
So may God grant that in these days of strife I, too, may keep my rendezvous with Life.

And hold those high ideals of sacred pride Safe and secure for which you fought and died. ( by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) 

PUTTING BABY ON THE BED

This is a phase of a world-wide sn-

pies, ignorant of each other's exist- witches.

ence and far asunder in point of loca-

tion, arrives at a common conclusion.

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that couple.

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

IT IS commonly believed, in New a bundle of rags done up in imitation Fingland, at least, and probably in of a baby, to fondle; and in all such

many other sections of the country, tribes there exist analogous customs

that if the first time a baby is taken for producing fruitfulness in married

visiting it is placed on a married cou- couples-with the exception, perhaps,

ple's bed there will be a child born to of the lowest type of savages, the Aus-

persittion which has not only been of primitive sympathetic magic of the

handed down to the civilization of to- so-called homeopathic type-like pro-

day from our primitive forbears, but duces like. It is interesting to note

exists in an almost identical form that the American Folk-Lore society

among nearly all civilized races. It is finds this superstition common today

an excellent example of how the prim- in sections where, once upon a time.

tive mind, working in unrelated peo- they were grievously given to burning

trallan aborigines.

# MR. CAT AND MR. FOX ing but green stuff must you eat if you expect to get a tall like mine. You had

Though he did not care for this part One day he decided to live in the of the plan, Mr. Cat cast one longing

When he returned Mr. Fox sat with said the fox, "are you looking for a his feet on the stove, tipped back in his chair, smoking. "Now wash the dishes and tidy up the place and then we will go to bed."

Mr. Cat was so hungry that he slyly licked the bones Mr. Fox had left and he was glad to go to sleep and forget he was hungry. The next morning bright and early

Mr. Fox had him out of bed to cook his breakfast-two plump chickens he had brought home very early. "Exercise, my friend," he said,

"plenty of it, or you will never grow a bushy tail. Perhaps you do not get enough exercise. Suppose you come with me tonight and help me get a chicken. That will give you a little more exercise than you get here."

Mr. Cat did not think it was lack of exercise that kept him from growing the bushy tail; but he trotted along with Mr. Fox that night up to the

When they reached the poultry house Mr. Fox said: "Now you run in and drive them out and I will catch them. I am quicker than you at catching chickens."

While inside, Mr. Cat stepped on trap, which held his foot fast. "Ha! ha!" laughed Mr. Fox. "I thought as much," he said, jumping back to a safe distance.

"Come here and help me out of this thing!" cried Mr. Cat, beginning to understand that Mr. Fox was friendly only to himself.

"I guess not, my frined." repiled and bushy and you won't have to wait "Easiest thing in the world to get if long to grow wild. You will be wild

## **Evelyn Brent**



Handsome Evelyn Brent, the "movie" star, who recently starred in fifteen pictures made in England, is not an English girl. She was born in Tampa. She began her screen career as an extra in a prominent production. Being a talented young woman she was soon given leads.

enough in a few minutes with the trap fastened to your paw." And off he ran, leaving poor Mr. Cat very un-

"So you are the one that has been catching my chickens," said the farmer, when he released Mr. Cat the next morning. And if the tracks of Mr. Fox had not been found it would have gone hard with Mr. Cat.

But Mr. Cat had no wish to run away. He stayed right there at the farm and in time he caught all the mice and rats that bothered the farmer and his wife and always he was on the lookout for Mr. Fox. For all foxes looked alike to Mr. Cat and he intendhave such a handsome one as you Mr. Fox. "I hope your tail grows big that he saw, hoping it would be the one that had tricked him.

# hats in a Name?"

BY MILDRED MARSHALL FACTS about your name; it's history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

#### CARRIE

CARRIE may almost be regarded as totally independent and etymologically intact name. "Oh, I forgot to mention that an her origin is discovered in the Karling other thing to be strictly followed is a romances of the Teutons. Curiously, longing to Carrie. It is said to make the meaning of the name is translated her amiable and inconquerable, and to as "man", and Carrie's etymological give her the power to hold the love of predecessors were almost universally her husband. Tuesday is her lucky masculine names. The various Charles' day and 2 her lucky number. and Carls who figured in English and Teutonic history are close relatives of

Carrie. Carrie was evolved in England after Charlet had been brought there by the brave Lady Derby from the house of La Tremoullle, into which the daughter of the unfortunate Charlotte d'Albret had carried it. The Anglicized version, Carolina, became the most popular of the two names, since it was borne by the queen of King George II, who brought it through Germany from

an Italian source. Carrie, an English diminutive brought to this country by the christening of the Carolinas among the

In some savage tribes barren women

are given a carved image of a child or

The superstition is the purest form

Southern residents to such an extent

The beryl is the talismanic stone be-

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#### The Romance of Words

"CRAVAT"

WHILE the English or Anglo-Saxon "necktie" is far more generally used in this country than the French "cravat," the latter has a history more striking than could be attributed to the combination of the two mono-syllabic words "neck" and "tie."

The cravat is so-called from a famous French regiment of light horse, named "The Royal Cravates," because they were attired in the fashion of an Austrian province who made up a large portion of the Austrian army. In 1636, the French regiment bearing this name was in uniform in imitation of the Croatian troops, precisely as the Zouaves of a later day took their name and their uniform from a savage tribe in South Africa-and when the necktles worn by these troops became fashionable in civil as well as in rillitary life, the name of the regiment was given to the tie. The regiment has long since disappeared from the roster of the French army, but the name persists, even in English, as a reminder of the Austrian troops who first wore this style of neck (© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

## Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

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By HELEN ROWLAND

MARRIAGE is the ultimate proof that "it is better to fib a little than to be unhappy much," and most women that it is better to be deceived half the time than to be lonely all of the time.

The flavor of the lipstick is becoming almost as necessary to a kiss as the boudoir scene to a popular comedy.

When a bald-headed man refuses to after. employ a bobbed-haired girl, can't you

just picture Adam swallowing the last morsel of the apple, and then gravely reproving Eve for having taken the first teeny blte?

A man may risk his life for a woman, for the sake of a fight; but, when he gives up his personal comfort or one of his pet habits for her, it is purely for love's sake!

Lots of marriages last until death, simply because two persons decide that it is easier to stick together and suffer than to get a divorce and run the risk of marrying unhappily all over again.

The kiss of today is the hope of yesterday, the regret of tomorrow, and the flattering memory of all the days

(Coypright, by Helen Rowland.)