

YOUNG CORBETT IS HELD AS WARNING

Fight Fans Hope Ketchel Can Learn Lesson From Other's Career, and Reform Life.

"ASSASSIN" NOW ROUNDER

Much-Promised "Rest in Mountains" Fails to Materialize, and Ketchel Treads Blithely Down the Primrose Path.

BY HARRY B. SMITH
SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—(Special.)—The last of Young Corbett was a pathetic sight to those who had seen him at his best. He went into the ring, sans vitality, sans a punch and sans confidence. He was not beaten by Johnnie Payne, but by the life he led. He was a poor, pitiful, flabby wreck.

Young Ketchel, who expects to fight Jack Johnson some day, was not present at the fight. He should have been for it would have been an object lesson to him. Just now Ketchel is making several kinds of a goat of himself. Joy-rides and the primrose path and the popping of wine corks are the only things that appeal to the "Assassin." As the saying is, "he is going the route."

Britt had planned to take him to the mountains for a long trip, but instead the pair are dallying in town, which Ketchel no good. He is not of the temperament that will stand the night life, and wise ones are shaking their heads sadly when his name is mentioned. The summer Ketchel is taken away the longer he will last in the game.

Young Corbett is a pretty blue young man. His end of the last "fight" was \$200. He should be worth about \$20,000 if he had not tried to do the "good-fellow act," but as it is he has nothing but memories out of all his many fights.

Al Kaufman is drifting about the city trying to get a match with Ketchel. Willis Britt, figuring that the match would not draw, demanded \$17,500 for Ketchel's end. Britt is probably right, as just now the town is flit weary. Nothing short of a championship affair would rouse the fans from their lethargy. They have had too much already.

While the other promoters are scurrying around in search of matches Promoter Coffroth is sitting back and smiling. He is confident that he will eventually have the Ketchel-Johnson go, which will be the money-maker of the year.

Al Wolgast, who made "Batting" Nelson look foolish in ten rounds, will soon be here. Wolgast is suffering from a bad attack of the big head. He wants to get a theatrical engagement in town before he does any more fighting. He has as much chance at this as a rabbit. Some time ago one of the local theaters signed "Batting" Nelson for a week as a Theatopian. The "Battler" was such a lemon that all other managers are fighting shy of the pugilistic tribe.

The town is filled with prize fighters but few of them seem to care for their natural vocations. Several fight clubs are now on the lookout for matches, but the men of the padded mitts are holding out for guarantees which no promoter would be justified in offering.

Morris Levy, former fight promoter and for a while manager of Al Kaufman, almost mixed with Willis Britt several times here. Britt declared that he would

have nothing to do with Kaufman while Levy was associated with him. Finally Kaufman washed his hands of Levy, and is for the present without a manager.

Northwestern Tennis Champions.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 24.—McLoughlin and James defeated Bundy and Sinsbaugh in the finals for the Northwestern tennis championship today. Both are California teams.

McLoughlin and James lost the first set, 1-6. The second set was really the contest of the morning. Bundy and Sinsbaugh took the first two games, James and McLoughlin the third, and their opponents scored the fourth. Bundy and Sinsbaugh captured number five. Then James and McLoughlin braced and took three, but Bundy and Sinsbaugh took another before McLoughlin and James took two in succession, winning the set.

SHAW WILL TOUR AMERICA

Irish Playwright Interested in Unemployed by Eads How.

NEW YORK, July 24.—It is now fully believed that George Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright, whose creations have caused so much comment in this country and abroad in the last few years, will visit America before the year is out. A brief cablegram was received from J. Eads How, head of the International Association of the Unemployed, saying that Mr. Shaw was surely coming to America. Mr. How, who is known as the "millionaire hobo," went to London especially to interest Mr. Shaw in the cause of the unemployed and to obtain from him, if possible, a promise to visit this country in their behalf.

Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager, has just returned from Europe, and announces that Shaw is coming, but Mr. Frohman mentions only the author's interest in the coming production of several of his plays. The plan to have Shaw visit America has included a lecture tour of wide range. It has been planned to have him speak in the principal cities of the country, devoting several weeks to the larger cities and extending the campaign through to the Pacific Coast. Heretofore all efforts to enlist Shaw in a moral or socialistic crusade in this country have failed.

NATIVES GET GOOD ARMS

Modern Rifles and Smokeless Powder Alarm British.

CALCUTTA, July 24.—(Special.)—A serious feature is reported in connection with the successful importation of rifles and cartridges into Afghanistan and the tribal country through the agency of gun-runners from Muscat. This is the appearance of smokeless ammunition among the insurgents. Lately small-bore rifles have been shipped in considerable numbers from Europe, and with them have come the necessary cartridges. It is stated that the demand for the better class of weapons has been a most active one, and that those engaged in the trade have not failed to meet it. The fact, therefore, has to be faced that the arms now coming into common use beyond the Northwest frontier are of the most modern pattern, and in future expeditions the British or Indian troops will have to meet an enemy far better equipped for defense than was the case a few years ago.

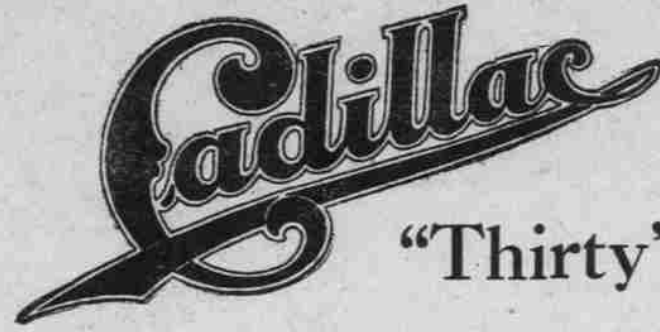
If the traffic continues, it is added, the tribes will in time rearm themselves altogether, and they may be tempted to assume an aggressive attitude. The guardianship of the border will then be a very arduous task, and in view of this contingency the government is urged to make special efforts to stop gun-running of every kind.

Cholera at Baltic Ports.

BERLIN, July 24.—Cholera appears to have spread to various Russian Baltic ports, and a quarantine has been applied to all German points of arrival from the Baltic.

At the outset we promised 10,000 cars by January 1, 1910. This is how the record stands at the present writing:

Six thousand owners are now operating the



and six buyers wait for every car delivered

So far this season the American people have expended more than eight and one-half millions of dollars in buying one type of car—the Cadillac "Thirty." They will buy all the cars we can build from now till next July—working 3400 men, night and day. In delivering this output of 6000 cars our records show that for every hundred cars shipped there have been at least 600 buyers waiting. There are perhaps not more than 10,000 dealers handling all makes of cars in the country.

Yet more than 6500 have pleaded and urged to be allowed to represent the Cadillac. Their applications are on file at our office.

In spite of the fact that we have carried out our manufacturing and delivery promises of a year ago—many Cadillac dealers who oversold their allotments said to the buyers:—

"We'll gladly give you your money back."

"We don't want the money—we want the Cadillac 'Thirty,'" was the reply.

Unpleasant—but tremendously significant.

Here is a car achieving things that were never achieved before—transforming the automobile sales period, for instance, from a short six months' season into a staple, stable, all-the-year-around demand.

You will remember that we said a year ago that the Cadillac "Thirty" would establish a new standard of automobile values—a prediction that is being gloriously realized.

For—we repeat—the American people will absorb every Cadillac "Thirty" we can build from now till next July.

Cadillac standards, Cadillac methods and Cadillac policies—in manufacturing and selling—have made possible this greatest of achievements in automobile history. The same Cadillac standards, Cadillac methods and Cadillac policies, in both manufacturing and selling, will continue to be scrupulously maintained and vigorously developed

How has this come about? Let us stop and study this trade evolution for a minute and see what it means. In nearly every city the Cadillac dealer has his cars sold before they get into his hands; and snapped up the hour they arrive. In other cities the dealers have had their cars sold several months ahead. In such cases customers grow impatient and say: "I can't wait till September"—or October, November or December, as the case may be.

"You can't?" says the dealer quietly. "You can't wait to get a \$3000 car for \$1400?" The customer always waits.

And that's the answer to the question asked above:—"How has this come about?"

You've never heard of another car from highest to lowest that wasn't criticised some time by some one for some weakness.

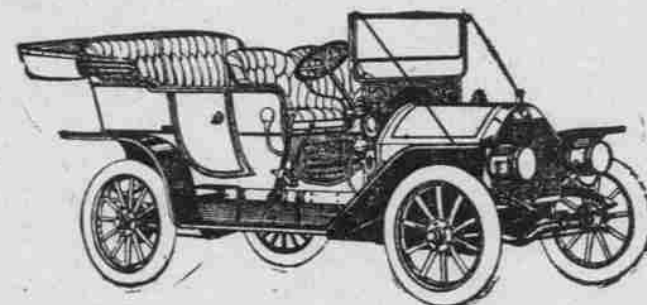
But—have you ever heard an honest criticism aimed at the Cadillac "Thirty?"

Stop and think. You've heard the car discussed

hundreds, perhaps thousands of times. Have you ever heard one single solitary complaint—or any comment from anyone—agents, owners or other manufacturers, that wasn't couched in the most eulogistic terms? That's the answer.

The Cadillac "Thirty" is a \$3000 car for \$1400.

That's why you should be willing to wait a week or two—or even a month if you have to. That's why no consideration should swerve you from your choice—because the Cadillac "Thirty" is a \$3000 car for \$1400.



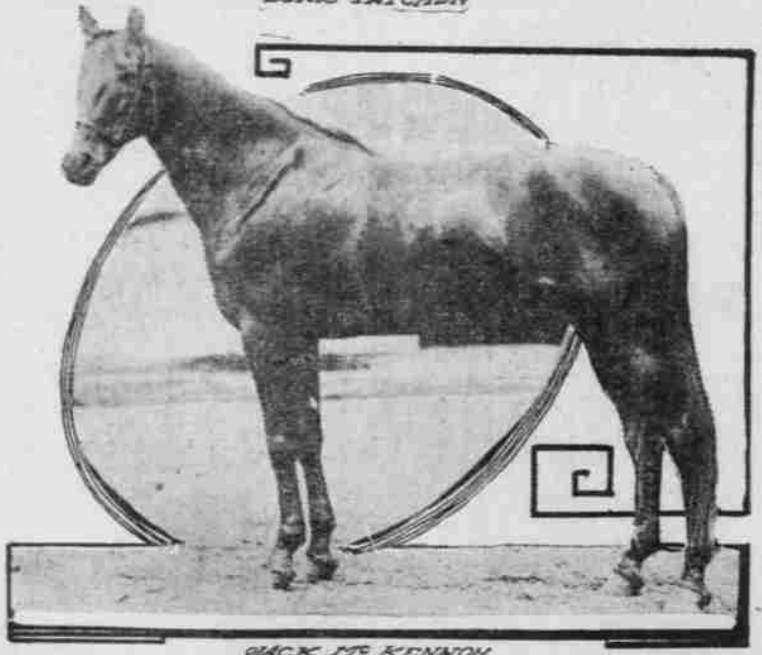
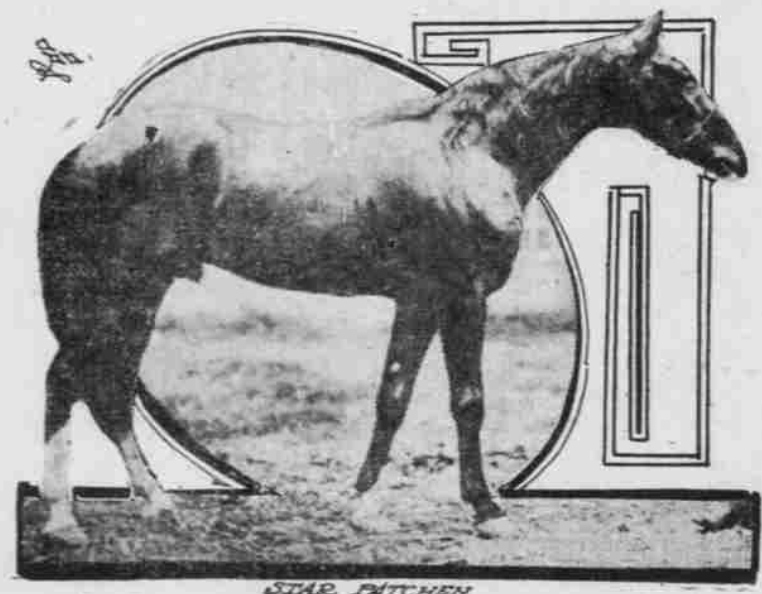
The Cadillac "Thirty" is furnished either as Touring Car, Demi-Tonneau or Roadster.

The price of \$1400.00 F. O. B. Detroit and includes each type is three oil lamps and horn

Specifications briefly are: Four cylinders cast individually, copper water jacketed. Thirty-horsepower. Three speed selective type sliding gear transmission. Direct shaft drive. 106-inch wheel base. Backed by the strongest automobile organization in the world.

Cadillac Motor Car Company MEMBER A.L.A.M. Detroit, Michigan
Portland—Covey Motor Car Co., 7th and Couch Sts.

Star Patchen and Jack McKerron Are Entered in Detroit Races



NEW YORK, July 24.—(Special.)—The entries for the events at the blue ribbon meeting of the Detroit Driving Club have been above the standard maintained for the last 25 years. The meet opens here on July 25 and every one of the 19 events is strong, which means five days of good sport for the people. The four stakes to be held average close to 11 starters apiece, and this is a fine showing. There are 12 in the M. & M., 12 in the 2:11 trot, 10 in the Chamber of Commerce, and nine in the free-for-all pace, this last field being a wonder in speed and size. It means that each of the races will be started in two tiers, and while the fields

TURKS SHIFT TO TACOMA

BATTERED SEATTLE NINE STILL LEADS IN RACE.

Injured Members Recovering and Dugdale Hopes to Retrieve Honor or Lost to Black Cats.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 23.—(Special.)—Unless things go from bad to worse the Terrible Turks should straighten out before the end of the series which commences Monday afternoon in Tacoma. With the second string of accidents out of the way, the team ought to be through the remainder of the season in good shape.

Danny Shea's thumb was broken prior to the time Akin split his hand, but Joe Custer was doing fine work behind the bat and this permitted the team to move along at its accustomed pace. No sooner, however, did Akin go to the hospital than Custer's left hand became so bruised that he could hardly hold the ball. The last game he caught here, with Anderson pitching, had him wincing. Shea jumped into the game with his thumb still far from right, but there is no use trying to hold Danny when he thinks he is needed. He would have gone in ten days after his injury if Mike Lynch would have let him. To round out the accumulated misfortunes Lee Magee had his wrist put out of commission. Take two men like Akin and Magee out of an in-

field that had worked together like nicely oiled machinery and it is almost impossible to get the same action for a long time. Magee is a strong factor in a down different ways and the local fans would feel lost to see the team without him. Akin has been out three weeks and his hand should be healed by this time. The chances are that he will resume his position in Tacoma Monday. Magee is expected back on the job about the same time, so the fans can take heart.

Aberdeen handed Seattle close to the kind of medicine predicted last Sunday. They are a hard crowd to beat on their own grounds. Look up the records and you will find that they have taken every other club in the league down the line. In the early part of the season they had their troubles on the road, and when in Seattle it seemed impossible for them to win from the Turks. By persistent pegging they finally got straightened out, and since then they have been making a grand fight for the pennant.

Changes take place in the Tacoma team with such startling rapidity that one can hardly recognize the line-up from day to day. Bill Hurley got off well as manager, but no sooner did luck change a little than he was deposed, and Ike Butler, who had jumped the team, was not only called back and forgiven, but actually given complete control of the club. Perhaps that is a good way to restore harmony among players and start a reorganization, and then, again, perhaps it is not. Cartwright and Griffin were released Thursday evening, and of course Cartwright had no trouble catching on with Vancouver, a club that has always needed a third baseman who could hit harder than Snyder. Cartwright's arm is not as good as it was last year, but he is still a good man.

President Dugdale did a good job when

he plucked Clyde Hall from the Inter-mountain League. The former Salt Lake star has won three consecutive games and proved that he can stand up well under hot fire. If Gus Thompson and Fred Miller recover their former effectiveness, the pitching staff of the Turks will be O. K. for the remainder of the season.

Prize Sheep From England.

BOSTON, Mass., July 24.—Frank Harding, of Watukasha, Wis., who arrived from Europe yesterday, brought back with him one of the most valuable flocks of sheep ever landed in this country. He has been traveling through England several months picking up prize-winning animals. In all, there are 103 rams and 273 ewes. They include Cotswolds, Hampshires and Shropshires, and among them are many of the most celebrated specimens produced in England and Scotland in recent years. Four of the Southdown breed came from the flock of King Edward at Sandringham. Nearly 300 won prizes at the royal cattle show held recently at Gloucester, England.

Society Women Watters' Victims.

PASADENA, Cal., July 24.—The police of the Coast cities have been asked to search for William Antoine Watters, an alleged soldier of fortune, indicted nine times for duping society people. One of the chief complainants is Mrs. E. T. Barnum, a Pasadena widow and wealthy, who said yesterday that Watters had contracted bills in large amounts and had been charged to her on the strength of her alleged engagement to him.

The largest movable bridge yet built in Asia is a double leaf roller lift affair, with an opening 200 feet wide, erected by a Chicago company for a railroad in Burma.

WIRELESS IS FAVORED

MARINE INTERESTS NEED NO COMPUSSION IN MATTER.

Proposal That All British Vessels Be So Equipped Seems to Be Unnecessary at Present.

LONDON, July 24.—(Special.)—The president of the Board of Trade has been urged to compel all passenger steamers to be equipped for wireless telegraphy, but he has so far resisted the demand. There will be general agreement with this decision, on the principle that it is unnecessary to flag a willing horse. The statistics quoted at the meeting of the Marconi Company show how rapidly these installations are proceeding without the slightest pressure from governments.

That there would be risk of injustice if compulsion were applied is obvious. There might conceivably be good reason for requiring an installation where a steamer constantly plying in waters where she could easily place herself in communication with the coast, or where she could be sure of being able to talk to other vessels. But there are great stretches of sea where a ship must be for many days out of touch with the land, and where the chance of her being able to speak with some other vessel by means of wireless telegraphy are remote in the extreme.

Moreover, the cost of these installations

is a factor which is not to be overlooked, and for British ships to be put under compulsion, while those of other flags were permitted to exercise their discretion, would clearly be to the detriment of the former. Sufficient proof that shipowners are willing to move even in advance of the times is shown by the action of the Peninsula & Oriental Company and the Orient Company. It is stated that, including Port Said, there are a dozen wireless stations in the Mediterranean and Adriatic, and that there are instruments at Aden, the Andaman Islands and Calcutta. But Ceylon, and Australia are believed to be quite unequipped with wireless stations. Notwithstanding this, several of the new mail boats of both these companies are fitted, or will be provided with the means of wireless communication.

Child Drowns in Torrent.

SALT LAKE, July 24.—After his father had saved four other children and was struggling desperately to save him, Thomas, the 4-year-old son of R. W. Fisher, a physician of this city, was carried away by the swift current and drowned in Lamb Canyon, near here, Friday afternoon. One by one the father had rescued his children after a camping wagon in which they were riding had been overturned by the maddened horse. Seeing the two boys and two girls safely on shore, he plunged back into the stream in search of Thomas. But the lad was nowhere seen, and half an hour later his body was found entangled in a patch of weeds and brush overhanging the bank.

Says I to myself, The Rex Dental Co., Abington Bldg. Is the place to go, Says I.