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In the World of Sport

PICKS CANADIAN FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Farmer Burns Thinks He Has World-Beater For Zlysko.

Omaha, Nebraska, Dec. 24.—A Canadian farm boy from British Columbia is the coming world's champion wrestler, according to old Farmer Burns, of Omaha, world's champion for so many years, who has wrestled 5,000 times and lost but seven matches. Farmer Burns has been developing the Canadian farmer, and says he is the coming champion. He is already so strong that recently the young Canadian went up against Stanislaus Zlysko, the present world's champion at Nashville, Tenn., and stayed in the ring with Zlysko for three hours until the referee called the match off because it was after midnight.

Farmer Burns picked up Frank Gotch, an unknown Iowa farm hand, and made him the champion of the world. Now the farmer has gotten another farm hand, and says he is going to develop a new world's champion out of him.

The farmer's new "find" is Charley Hansen. Burns found him working in a lumber camp in Pouce Coupe British Columbia, ninety miles from a railroad. That was something over two years ago. Burns has been training and developing him off and on ever since he discovered him making railroad ties with an ax.

"Next time Hansen goes up against Zlysko he's going to throw that champion," says Farmer Burns. "Hansen is the only man, with the exception of Frank Gotch, to whom I ever gave the 'inside' stuff I developed in my half-century of wrestling," says Burns. "I taught those things to Frank Gotch and they made him the world's champion. I have taught them to Charley Hansen, and they are going to make Hansen the world's champion, too."

"In some ways Hansen is stronger than Gotch."

"Stanislaus Zlysko was never thrown on his two shoulders but once in all his career, and that was by Gotch. But in the three hours at Nashville last week Zlysko was unable to throw Hansen. Yet Zlysko has thrown Joe Stecher, Strangler Lewis, Pesek Earl Caddock and all the rest of the big fellows."

Hansen is a real farm boy. He was born on a farm near Crookston, Minn., and later moved to British Columbia, where he took up a homestead. While waiting for his homestead to become productive, Hansen went to work in the lumber camps of the Northwest.

As a wrestler Hansen gained considerable notoriety among the lumber jacks. Then he wrote to Farmer Burns in Omaha and asked Burns about training him. Later, Hansen came to Omaha to see Burns. Burns was delighted with Hansen. But Hansen had no money upon which to live while he was being made into a professional wrestler. So he took a job as an ordinary day laborer, and for two years, or so worked as a carpenter, painter, cook or anything else he could get to do.

And all the time old Farmer Burns was driving his "tricks and tactics" into the younger fellow's head. He was training his muscles, his mind and his heart.

"Hansen is on the level—he does not chew, smoke, drink or swear."

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says Farmer Burns. "He is the coming world's champion. "I am going to continue to train him, and I will make him throw Zlysko and all the rest of the rest of the champions before I'll say he is the finished article."

THEY HAD BRAINS.

So Says Dr. Raycroft of the Old-Time Athletes.

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, Princeton's director of physical education, comes to the defense of the athletes of the past in an article in the Daily Princetonian. Asked to compare the present-day athletes with those of the "golden nineties," the Princeton director had this to say:

"I do not think that in any sport, such as football, the average man of the present needs or possesses any greater intellect than the players of twenty years ago. I played football myself thirty years ago and coached for several years after my undergraduate days were over and I can assure you that I pondered as long and as diligently over plays and formations as any captain or coach of the team in 1921. The athlete then had just as quick wits as any man to-day."

However, Dr. Raycroft declares emphatically that many more young men in the twentieth century engage actively in sports than was the case in other years; hence, he believes that the modern boy is stronger and healthier.

Princeton's plan for physical education is embodied in an introductory physical training system for freshmen. This was begun in 1911, and now consists of four periods of required exercise, one term of which must be spent in physical training in the gymnasium while the three others may be devoted to any sport selected by the individual.

NO PRO. CAREER

FOR THIS BOXER London, Dec. 24.—All offers intended to influence him to adopt the career of a professional pugilist have been rejected by Constable Harry Mallin.

Mallin, middleweight champion of the world among the amateurs, has whipped everybody in Europe and won the international championship on a recent visit to New York. He is a splendidly built fellow, able to take a lot of punishment and with terrific punching power in each hand.

It is the consensus of opinion among the London fight folks that Mallin, within six months, not merely could establish himself as the "pro" middleweight champion of Europe, but certainly could win the light-heavyweight and the heavyweight titles of Great Britain.

But Mallin insists that he will remain an amateur fighter and devote his regular working hours to police duty with the metropolitan force in London.

BOMBARDIER WELLS

AS GOLF PROFESSIONAL Bombardier Wells, the former British heavyweight, played a round with Anderson at one of the London courses. Wells is a golf enthusiast and what is more can play a good game. In the round with Anderson he scored a 78. It was at Sunningdale. Wells has the advantage of playing with all of the leading pros and amateurs over there and his game has improved constantly. He has some idea of turning professional.

Losing Their Heads?

Club owners of the major and minor leagues must exercise discretion and stop paying and demanding outrageous prices for players, or they are likely to have a sad awakening, according to President Dan Johnson, of the American League.

"Prosperity in the last two years has carried the magnates off their feet," said President Johnson. "And they are forgetting what the word prudence means. They may be optimistic over the 1922 season, but I am inclined to be a bit skeptical."

"We are and have been traveling along a fictitious prosperity for the last two or three years and the sooner we step down the better it will be for the game and everybody concerned. Next season may not be so good for the owners. Good times have affected their heads and they are unconsciously doing baseball an almost irreparable injury by inflating the prices on players as they have this year. There is likely to be a slump in baseball and then some of the owners will wish they had kept the strings tied to their pocketbooks."

IT WOULD BE WORTH WHILE TO SEE THIS

New York, Dec. 24.—As a result of bantering conversation among persons who were tennis-ly as well as operationally inclined, a strange match may be played next summer. It would be played together in a doubles battle the John McCormack, world famous tenor, and Mrs. Mollie Blumstedt, Malory on one side and Bill Tilden, net champion, and Miss Mary Gordon, operatic star, on the other.

KID HIGHLEY PAYS TIA JUANA VISIT

Tia Juana, Mex., Dec. 24.—Ed "Kid" Highley, a former partner of Tex Rickard back in the halcyon days when the whirr of the little ball and the click of the checks could be heard in every mining camp in Nevada, is an arrival here to spend a brief holiday. In the good old days when gambling in Nevada was not frowned on Highley and Rickard dealt the biggest "store" in Goldfield with the sky the limit. Now Highley is a prosperous stockbroker in San Francisco, with enough coin of the realm to keep him in "ham and eggs" for the rest of his life.

"Eden", in the original Hebrew, meant "delight."

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If you are bothered with pimples, rashes and ugly blotches on your face, if your complexion is sallow, it's an evidence that you require Dr. Hamilton's Pills to tone up the blood. One of these splendid regulating pills makes a complexion like peach bloom—cheeks soon become rosy, eyes brighten, you again look the picture of health, look and feel well because you use Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, 25c at all dealers or The Catarrhosone Co., Montreal.

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