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## WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS.

Written Exclusively For the Whig By a Boxing Enthusiast

No. 2.—Bob Fitzsimmons. Who has not heard of the Fitzsimmons' Shift? This shift, which enabled Bob Fitzsimmons to beat Jim Corbett and win the World's Heavyweight championship, was first introduced to the public when Fitz fought Corbett, and no boxer since that time has succeeded in perfecting the blow to such a degree as the Cornishman.

The originator of the shift, Bob Fitzsimmons, was born in Cornwall, England, on June 4th, 1862, and began boxing in Australia, where his family had moved when he was but a child. The way Fitz worked his shift was as follows: he would lean with the left for the face, then swing the right leg in front and at the same time lean with the right for the jaw, almost instinctively crashing in a terrific left jab to the pit of the stomach. This punch, while it does not make the receiver lose consciousness, is very painful.

The "Freckled Wonder" held three World Titles during the 28 years in the ring, a record which no

other boxer of this or any other age can equal. Most boxing fans can remember the great fight Fitz fought for possession of the middleweight title in 1891, in which he whipped Jack Dempsey and broke the gallant Nonpareil's heart, so that he died at the early age of thirty-two. Among Fitzsimmons' many victims were Jim Hall, Dan Creedon, Peter Maher, Gus Rubin and Tom Sharkey.

Fitz lost the heavyweight title to Jim Jeffries in 1897, but it was Father Time as much as Jeffries that beat him. In 1902 he again lost to Jeff, although in boxing skill Fitz was far ahead of his conqueror.

"Ruddy Bob" had a peculiar build for a prizefighter, being knock-kneed and flatfooted. His long powerful arms and sturdy shoulders made him look like a big heavyweight, but from the waist down he was built like a lightweight. Fitz was 5 feet 11 1/2 inches tall and weighed 175 pounds when in fighting condition.

(Tomorrow—James J. Jeffries.)

Jamaica (L.I.) race track, affords a very good view of the Dempsey proboscis—sometimes vulgarly referred to as nose.

Jack, you will remember, had his beak, which was somewhat shopworn and distorted from careless contact with flying gloves, done over by a surgeon.

And whether our champion had his nose altered to improve his beauty, or, as he contends, to facilitate his breathing, is of slight matter.

Of more momentous consequence is the fact that Jack's handmade beeper gives him a rather wicked profile, if you know what we mean, and Jack Barrymore and Rodolph Valentino had best look to their honors.

## BASEBALL SCORES

THURSDAY'S GAMES.

National.  
Pittsburgh 4, New York 5.  
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 5.  
(Only two games scheduled.)

American.  
(No games.)

HOW THEY STAND.

By defeating Pittsburgh in their three-game series, the Giants surmounted the greatest obstacle barring their way to a fourth straight pennant and definitely eliminated the Pirates, from the race. With three games to go against the lowly Philadelphia Club, the Giants have a lead of one and one-half games over Brooklyn, the latter club having two games still to play with the Boston Braves. Thus, the McGrawmen can lose one game and still win out; they can lose two games and still tie Brooklyn if the Robins win both theirs, and it seems beyond all probability that the Phillies can take three from the leaders even if Frisch and Grob are out of the line-up.

No games were played in the American League yesterday, and Washington opens a four-game series today against the Boston Red Sox joint holders of the cellar berth with Chicago, while the Yankees start a four-game series with the fast-climbing Philadelphia Athletics. Two games up, Washington clings tenaciously to the corner of the flag now in their grasp.

Two leading clubs in each race and the number of games each has to play:

National.		To		
Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Play.	
New York	22	59	609	3
Brooklyn	21	61	599	2

American.		To		
Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Play.	
Washington	20	60	600	4
New York	18	62	587	4

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

National.  
No games scheduled.  
American.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Washington at Boston.  
Detroit at Chicago.

What an opportunity was wasted when Iszy Einstein failed to show up at the polo matches just as the cup filled with champagne was passed around!

An Englishman cut his throat with a razor while asleep, and we suppose he just ruined his amateur standing with the International Somnambulists' Association.

## TWO SENIORS ABSENT FROM QUEEN'S SQUAD

Batstone and Lewis Were The Only Missing Regulars on Thursday.

When Queen's football squad lined up for yesterday afternoon's workout at the George Richardson Stadium, only two of the expected regulars had not arrived in the city.

Lewis, the big centre man, is in Medicine and has not yet come in while Batstone, Leadley's running mate, is still visiting in Toronto though he worked in Kingston all summer.

All the likely candidates will be on deck on Monday to get right down to scrimmages and hard practice daily. Any who turn up after that will have to step lively to get in the running at all.

There are two sensations up around the Stadium. The first one is the remarkable condition of the entire squad. The second is the individual ability and marvellous team-work of Chantler and Voss, backfield candidates. Chantler, who has earned the name of "Peewee" on account of his diminutive stature, drifted in with Baldwin last season but seems to have left his side-kick far behind. Both boys have been giving great exhibitions of broken field running.

The quarterback position seems to be open yet but we have an idea those in charge know who is best fitted to fill it and that the first game will see the right man picked without hesitation.

The Treck Club is starting early this season. Each night about fifteen candidates have been on deck getting limbered up in preparation for the intercollegiate meet which is to be held here this year. Treck sports are gradually growing in popularity at Queen's and this season's team should be stronger than any for some time.

## RUGBY NOTES.

Limestones are getting ready for business and despite the handicap of short practice should put up a good exhibition or so.

"Remember Captain Curtis and the conquerors of Yale." Yes, but don't forget the Dominion champions of 1922 and 1923.

"Eddie" Dolan has gone to Regina to coach the rugby team. What will the College Frolic committee do this year?

"The immediate hopes of the west for national honors were buried under fifty-four tombstones last year," says Coach Doan. "My job is to roll over some of those and make them stepping stones to a title."

Yes, Snyder is with Varsity again but so is "Bud" Thomas with Queen's.

It is rumored that "Dutch" Brophy may be found at Queen's soon. He would work in well with Voss, Chantler and Gib. McKelvey for future needs.

Where will Conacher play? Oh, well, who cares—Karl Quinn is with Tigers.

R.M.C. AQUATIC SPORTS.  
The results of the Royal Military College aquatic sports were as follows:

Canoe singles—Yule, A company; B. B. Oster, B company; Wotherpoon, B company.  
50-yard swim—Darling, B company; Rumpie, A company; Clouston, A company. Time, 22 1/2 min.  
Canoe doubles—Bethune and Rolfe, A company; Wischart and Daly, A company; G. N. C. Smith and Hargraft, B company.  
Costumes—Blake and Scott, B company (as the Hunchback of Notre Dame and Emeralds); Fraser and Leverine, B company (as Chinamen).

Double gunwale race—Fraser and Leverine, B company; Jacquays and Embury, A company.

Tilting—This event was won by Rolfe and Mather of A company.

Diving—P. C. Fair, B company (39 points); G. L. MacDonald, B company (38 1/2 points); Darling, B company (37 points).

Harpoon—Rolfe, A company; Turabull, B company; Galeford, B company.

Canoe fours—Bethune, F. Oster, Rolfe and Archibald, A company; Wotherpoon, Gyles, D. C. Smith and Gaisford, B company; Black, Hargrave, McCaul and G. N. C. Smith, B company.

Skiff race—Darling and Ross, B company; Clouston and Smith, A company; Henderson and Sutherland, B company.

War canoe—No. 1 platoon; No. 4 Platoon; No. 3 Platoon.

Washington players have given Marberry the nick-name of "Fripo." If he were a football player instead of a pitcher, somebody doubtless would call him the "Wild bull of the Campus."

Red Grange has reported for practice after a summer working as an ice man. And just after all that scandal of professionalism in Chicago football!



JACK DEMPSEY.

But yes, my good Gottlieb, you were right the first time. This is the picture, which was snapped while Gentleman Jack was watching the New York police games at the

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## SECOND BASEMEN IN FINAL SPRINT

Keystone Men on the Teams Near the Front in Major League Races.

By Billy Evans.

Harris, Washington—Bats and throws right handed. Is having one of his best years. Managerial duties have in no way handicapped his play. Remarkable fielder. Not a great hitter but always dangerous. Marvel at making double plays. Heady baserunner. Real star.

Ward, New York—Bats and throws right handed. Had greatest year of his career in 1923. Has not played up to form this year due to injuries. His absence from game has seriously handicapped the Yankees, breaking up smoothness of infield. Great player when right.

O'Rourke, Detroit—Bats and throws right handed. Second base has been Detroit's jinx. O'Rourke, joining the club during the last two months of season, only player to perform satisfactorily at that position. Is a veteran of 34 years. Has twice before served in majors. Heady player. Fine infielder, fair hitter.

Frisch, New York—Bats right or left handed, throws right handed. One of the game's greatest players. Stars in every department of the game. One of the fastest men in baseball. Apparently hasn't a weakness at bat or in the field. Outstanding star at his position.

Maranville, Pittsburgh—Bats and throws right handed. Former star shortstop converted into a great second baseman. Is the aggressive type, who seems to do his best work in the crisis. Great fielder, fair hitter, but mighty dangerous in the pinch.

High, Brooklyn—Bats left and throws right handed. Clever utility

infielder who has played third, short and second with success. Came to majors as third baseman but is doing well at second. Good fielder and average hitter. Having good year at the bat.  
Rating—Frisch of New York GI- the edge on the rest of the field. Frisch is faster, and a better hitter than Harris, but no more valuable in the field. From a purely playing standpoint Frisch gets the decision. The value of Harris as a manager, however, just about gets him a draw verdict as to all-round value.

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