ALL THE SEASON'S SPORTS

WILL FITZ OR O'BRIEN BE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP.

With Fitzsimmons, the freckled fury of the game of fisticuffs, matched with O'Brien, the artful dodger of the Queensbury arena, the heavyweight situation becomes interesting. It will not be denied that any bout with a former champion of the calibre of Fitzsimmons as one of the contestants at once assumes an importance that does not attach to affairs in which obscure and presumptuous aspirants for the title pose in the limelight. It will not be denied, either, that Fitzsimmons's claim to the title that was discarded by the mighty Jeffries is considerably better than that of Marvin Hart or any other of the youngsters who seem to think a mere claim will suffice.

Back of Fitzsimmons's claim is one of the most remarkable records ever made in the twenty-four foot ring. During his career Fitz has won three pugilistic titles, something never accomplished by any other fighter in the history of the ring. He first beat Jack Dempsey for the middle-weight championship and later he captured the heavyweight title from James J. Corbett. After his honors were snatched from him by the brawny hands of Jeffries, Fitz turned his attention to the light heavyweight laurels, and he took them away from George Gardner. It is on record that Fitz tipped the scales at 150½ pounds when he beat Dempsey for the 154-pound championship of the world, and he says he was below 165 pounds when he beat Corbett for the heavyweight honors. When he fought Gardner the limit was 170 pounds, and Fitz was under the limit.

In the matter of age Fitz confesses to having lingered for 44 years on this perturbed sphere, but many are inclined to the belief that he is holding back at least three years. In O'Brien, Fitz is meeting a man who is nearly 27 years old and who never has faced a heavyweight of the first class. On the other hand, Fitzsimmons has met every heavy of note in the world and has beaten all of them except one. No one else has beaten that one.

In his prime Fitz would have beaten O'Brien easily for he has class that the Quaker never dreamed of. It is the matter of age that the battle depends on. How far the old chap's age has slowed him down and checked his terrific punching power is the question the experts will consider in casting his chances against the youth from Philadelphia.

There is a recent line on the relative abilities of the pair as they met in Quakerdom several months ago in a six-round bout. While O'Brien was on his feet at the finish, still he was down and taking the count during the mill and unbiased judges express the opinion that but for the partiality of the man who did the counting the Philadelphian would have been counted out. It is hardly likely that Fitz has deterioriated sufficiently since that meeting to render him easier than he was on that occasion, and O'Brien has not changed in the matter of resistance. The Quaker is one of the shiftiest boxers in the game, but he is easily hurt, and if Fitz was able to reach him in six rounds there is small reason to believe that he will fail to do so in a bout of longer duration. When the old fellow landed in the Philadelphia engagement the Quaker was in immediate distress and was barely able to get to his feet at the count of ten in about eighteen seconds.

There will be no question as to the title for the winner. Fitzsimmons has the best right of any fighter in the game to claim the championship and defend it against all comers. And if O'Brien can beat the old fellow then the Philadelphian will have an excellent claim to the title. It is questionable if the Quaker could hold it long, as there are several men who would be delighted to meet him for the honors. There is much discussion, however, as to his ability to take the measure of his aged opponent, for Fitz has a punch that O'Brien cannot withstand. The Quaker, while shifty, is not strong, and always has exhibited weakness against a man who could hit. The bout will be one of the most interesting that has been held in many years.

A BOWLING RECORD

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 15—At the state bowling tournament here yesterday afternoon, L. Frantz, of Cleveland, rolled 738. This is claimed by members of the Ohio association to be the highest individual score ever rolled at a tournament, thereby breaking the world's record.

Gus Ruhlin, the Akron giant, is out to claim the world's championship crown, which has a "To Let" sign on it since the passing of James J. Jeffries. Ruhlin has posted a $500 forfeit with Al. Smith to box any man who desires to take up his challenge. If at the end of six weeks the offer remains unaccepted, he will claim the heavy-weight title.

JOE BOWKER IS THE IDOL OF THE BRITAINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—When England has a boxer of ability the Britons regard him with a fondness apt to astonish patrons of pugilism in this country. Charley Mitchell, Jem Carney, Dick Burge and Pedlar Palmer have all basked in the light of British favor and have been petted and fawned on in the true British fashion. Now they have passed out of the limelight and the centre of the stage is occupied by a new idol, Joseph Bowker, who, as bantam champion of England, did something that no other British champion ever accomplished, and that is to beat the American champion for the world's title. Englishmen had a good opinion of Bowker previous to that event, but when he beat Frankie Neil decisively for the championship of the world everybody in the tight little island simply went mad over Bowker. He cemented the high opinion of his admirers when he easily disposed of Pinkey Evans, a challenger for the title.

But Bowker was steadily getting heavier and soon found it impossible to make the bantam limit of 116 pounds. Then he was compelled to relinquish the title and turn his attention to the next class. He frankly confessed he had outgrown the bantam class and came out as the claimant of the featherweight championship of England. His first challenger was Skipe Robson, an English featherweight of some class, whom Bowker beat last month after a rather snug battle. Bowker now is resting on his laurels, and his next battle may be with Attell, who claims the featherweight title of America. If they do meet it will not be before next spring, as Bowker intends to take a rest. He was married recently and, acording to the custom of the successful British pugilist, he has started a public house.

SACKVILLE HOCKEY CLUB MEETING

SACKVILLE, Nov. 16—The annual meeting of the Sackville Hockey Club was held on Tuesday evening. In the absence of President C. W. Fawcett, H. M. Wood presided. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, A. B. Copp, M. P. P.; president H. M. Wood; vice-president, Gains Fawcett; secretary, Chas Stuart; treasurer, W. E. Cooper; finance and audit committee, F. L. Ford, H. M. Wood and W. T. Wood. The manager and captain were not appointed. It was decided at this meeting to import no outside players.

At a special meeting of Mt. Allison A. A. A. yesterday Harold C. Steeves, '06, was elected captain of the track team, and C. W. Wright, '06, was elected captain of the hockey team. Mr. Steeves was also elected business manager of the hockey team.

R. M. McKay and bride, of Yarmouth, are at the Royal.

ODELL CONTRADICTS HYDE

New York, Nov. 16—Former Governor Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., and U. S. Senator Chauncey M. Depew, as witnesses before the Armstrong Legislative Insurance Investigation Committee today denied parts of the testimony of James Hazen Hyde, in which their names were used. Mr. Odell, in the course of his testimony, called Mr. Hyde's statement "base calumny" and when he was asked whether he directly or indirectly had made threats to have the charter of the Mercantile Trust Company revoked, his face flushed and striking the arm of the witness' chair with his fist he exclaimed: "There is no truth in that statement so help me God."

Mr. Odell was the first witness of the day. He said no political pressure was brought to bear on the settlement of his suit against the Mercantile Trust Company and that it was settled the same as suits brought by others. He said he had been advised by counsel that his claim was a just one and that any court would have awarded him more than he received in the settlement.

He knew of the introduction of the Ambler bill, which, it is said, might have affected the Mercantile Trust Company's charter, and while he did not suggest its introduction he saw no objection to it.

Mr. Odell denied that he ever made a statement to E. H. Harriman or anyone else that retaliatory measures would be taken against the Mercantile Trust Co. The witness said he and Mr. Harriman were personal friends, but that they had no business relations. He wrote a letter on behalf of Mr. Hyde's candidacy for the post of Ambassador to France. This was at the request of Wm. H. McIntyre, one of the vice-presidents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Mr. Odell said he had never solicited political contributions, but possibly some monies might have come to him through the national committee or Senator Thos. C. Platt, as the latter had always gathered together the funds in New York state, except in the last year.

Justice Ransome, of the U. S. Supreme court, representing George H. Squire, was called and explained Mr. Squire's condition. He said Mr. Squire was very ill and it was arranged that his deposition should be taken. Judge Ransome told what he knew of the transactions with which Mr. Squire's name had been connected.

Senator Depew was examined with regard to his syndicate participations and his duties as counsel to the Equitable Society.

Regarding the ambassadorship to Paris Senator Depew said Mr. Hyde came to him and solicited his influence to secure the appointment. Senator Depew brought the matter to the attention of the president, although he told Mr. Hyde that he was too young.

The senator advocated in the interests of the public the limiting of risks under insurance policies and favored a public audit of the accounts of the companies at stated periods by a chartered accountant. This he thought would obviate many suits that are now frequently brought for an accounting on the part of a policy holder.

John Gilchrist, in charge of the security department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, told of millions of dollars in loans made at the end of the year in the names of clerks of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., to comply with the law that the surplus should be invested or to keep down the cash balances. No collateral was held by the Equitable on these loans and the check which was given for these loans was deposited in the bank and a certificate of deposit received. The check, however, was never cleared and on the first of the year the check would be taken out and the certificate surrendered. These loans were made at the instance of T. D. Jordan, former controller of the Equitable.

The ownership of the cafe Savarin by the Equitable was taken up with Daniel M. Junk, secretary and treasurer of the cafe company on the stand. He said none of the management of the cafe received any compensation from the proceeds of the cafe. They were employes of the Equitable Life and were paid by the society.

Louis M. Bailey, a clerk in the bond and mortgage department of the Equitable, in whose name a trustee account was carried on the books of the society, said he was asked by Mr. Squire to permit the use of his name for this account, but he did not know his purpose. Building operations carried on under his name for the Equitable he could explain only on the ground that an individual could build cheaper than a corporation.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

Thousands of women suffer untold miseries every day with aching backs that really have no business to ache. A woman's back wasn't made to ache. Under ordinary conditions it ought to be strong and ready to help her bear the burdens of life.

It is hard to do housework with an aching back. Hours of misery at leisure or at work. If women only knew the cause. Backache comes from sick kidneys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause in the world.

But they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it's not to be wondered that they get out of order. Backache is simply their cry for help.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

will help you. They're helping sick, overworked kidneys—all over the world—making them strong, healthy and vigorous. Mrs. P. Ryan, Douglas, Ont., writes: "For over five months I was troubled with lame back and was unable to move without help. I tried all kinds of plasters and liniments but they were no use. At last I heard tell of Doan's Kidney Pills and after I had used three-quarters of the box my back was as strong and well as ever."

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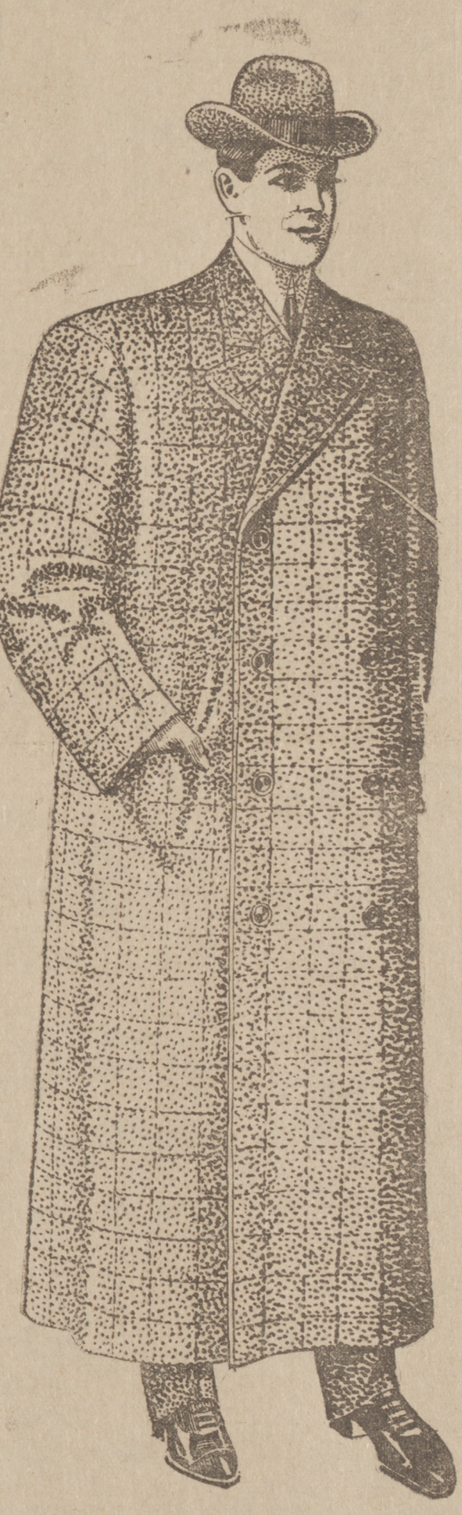
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FIT? Oak Hall Clothes are notably good in this respect. The fact that we have comparatively few alterations to make indicates that our clothes fit exceptionally well.

WEAR? The old truth about the "proof of the pudding, etc.," was never so forcibly brought out as it is in the wear of Oak Hall Clothes. The experience of hundreds, covering a period of eighteen years, has proved Oak Hall Clothes the best wearing of any.

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Men's Winter Overcoats at $6

Of Plain Grey Frieze, single breasted style. Black Italian body linings and Mohair sleeve linings, velvet collar strap on back.

Men's Winter Overcoats at $8

Of Plain Grey Cheviot; Smooth Finished Tweeds of Black, with White Mixed Stripe Effect and Red Overcheck. Single breasted style, with strap on back. Velvet collar.

Men's Winter Overcoats at . . . $10

Of Dark Grey Mixed All-Wool Tweed, with Black Stripe, single breasted style, velvet collar, belt on back. Italian Cloth body linings and Mohair sleeve linings. An exceptionally fine showing at this price.

Men's Winter Overcoats at , . . $12

Of Mixed Grey English Cheviot, with Black Stripe, single or double breasted styles, fancy Twill body linings and Mohair sleeve linings. The best of tailoring.

Men's Winter Overcoats at . . . $15

Of Fine English Vicuna in Black, with fine White Spots and Brown and Black Stripe. Made single or double breasted, velvet collar. Body lining of heavy weight Duchess Twill and sleeves of finest quality Mohair.

Men's Double Breasted Sack Suits at . . $6

Of heavy weight Grey Mixed Tweed with overcheck, with long wide lapels well made and good trimmings.

Men's Double Breasted Sack Suits at . . $8

Of fine heavy weight Dark Grey Tweeds having small overcheck with long wide lapels, well trimmed and made for long service.

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Of All-Wool Tweeds in Dark Brown Mixtures, with Light Grey Overcheck good lining and best of tailoring having large lapels.

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Of fine Imported Tweeds in Neat Brown and Grey Mixtures in Stripes and Overchecks, made with the new collar and lapels. These are also in double-breasted styles.

Men's Double Breasted Sack Suits at . . $15

Of Fine Imported All-Wool Tweeds in Medium and Dark Browns, Medium and Dark Greys with Neat Overchecks, with large lapels. Deep centre vent.



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