

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## WILL NELSON FIGHT BLACK JOE GANS?

How Manager Billy Nolan Answers the All Important Question.

HE TELLS A VERY NICE TALE

And There Are a Great Many "Buts" And "Ifs" in the Way of a Battle.

Since Battling Nelson has stowed away about all the good ones in his class with his never-say-die fighting tactics, the pugilistic public is now consumed with but one desire and that is to see the Great Dane swap punches with the clever dingo.

There is a chance for the pair clashing if Gans will come down to 133 ring-side and put up a large juicy guarantee for appearance and square dealing.

Here is what Let Cross has to say about the prospects, and also Billy Nolan's views.

You've got to take your hat off to this guy Nolan. He is the McGraw of pugilism. He gets away with everything he undertakes for the reason that he undertakes nothing that he doesn't know beforehand he's going to get away with.

As a pug's manager he stands with out a peer. Who else is there could get the money on the theatrical circuit with an uninteresting person like Nelson that Nolan is hauling down each week?

Answer: No one. Why, Jim Corbett, with all his congenial con, never drew the house with his monologue that Nelson gets, and Jim was heavy-weight champion of the world. So its saluams to the pug.

Now, there is one especial use the fight-loving public still has for Nelson, and that is for him to fight Joe Gans. That is the best fight on the horizon and everybody is longing for it, but Nolan or Nelson, or both, refuse to take the chance.

They will not admit it. Oh, no. When you put it up to them hard and strong they stall. Nolan has more ways of saying nothing about Nelson fighting Gans than Jerome has cigarettes. If you put it to him he will tell you almost anything in history and the classics, but never yes or no. I handed him the old query in the noted boozecorism last night.

"Well," said Billy, as he dropped into a chair, "that is the only question that people ask me. But I will say this much, that with all the talk about Gans, I have not seen the color of any of his money. The talk that I will draw the color line is nonsense," continued Nolan, "as I never said anything to that respect. The only reason that I am keeping him from jumping into a match with Gans is that both of us feel very more over the way we were treated in Baltimore when Gans seconded Sullivan in his fight with Nelson."

"In that fight Gans smeared ammonia over Sullivan's gloves and nearly blinded him. That kind of game does not appeal to me and I don't think any fair-minded man will blame me for not hugging Gans whenever we meet."

Do you get it all? Now, what do you think? Will Nelson fight Gans?

Not in a thousand years.

Just about a nose behind, Nolan in the race for managerial honors comes the champion lemon licker, Jack O'Brien.

He also rarely takes a chance, and when he does he fixes the police to stop the fight whenever it begins to look like the curtains for him.

The latest from the big village by the Schuylkill is that O'Brien has cornered Kaufman for a fight in the open air in Philadelphia on July 4. That is they wanted to have it on that date in the ball park, but the management of the grounds would not fall for it except at their own price, which varied greatly from the figures desired by O'Brien.

As stated in yesterday's Mail, O'Brien and Berger will box in California on July 16, and unless a date can be fixed up for the Al Kaufman all fresco go at least 10 days before that, it will have to go over till after Jack takes the crimp out of Berger's ambitions.

Another fight with Kaufman might prove disastrous to O'Brien, especially a six-round in Philadelphia. The big Delaney boy knows he can stay six rounds with O'Brien, for their last fight,

which went 17 rounds before Kaufman took the count, showed him that O'Brien wasn't so much.

Kaufman has a good wallop, and may sneak one over on O'Brien in a six-round, Young Peter Jackson has done it twice, so it's not impossible, but if Kaufman hopes to knock out O'Brien he will have to do it in one punch, a la Young Otto, for just as soon as Jack begins to wobble the police will interfere—in Philadelphia.

### MAY WAS TIRED.

Californian Explanation of Miss Sutton's Loss of the Championship.

The Los Angeles Times makes the following excuse for the recent defeat of May Sutton:

The defeat of Miss May Sutton for the world's tennis championship and years to have been more the result of lack of management than through any fault of the great American racket wielder of Pasadena.

According to the press dispatches, Miss Sutton had been used as much as an advertisement and drawing card as she had as a contestant in the games, and through this continual play brought herself to the point where she was not physically fit for the struggle of defending her title. The little girl simply played herself out, and the day before had played in hotly-contested games both in the ladies' doubles and mixed singles.

Coupled with this was the fact that Miss Douglas, her opponent, had shown great form, and had come through the tournaments without serious trouble. This in a measure took the nerve out of the American girl, and although it was claimed she was not beaten before entering the courts, it would appear that this was the case.

Her desire to please by entering almost every event and playing hard, fast, tennis has cost her the championship of the world, and serves as a costly lesson to athletes who overdo the thing.

A notable feature of the mixed doubles was the number of losses she sustained. Playing in the ladies' doubles she held her own, but the mixed doubles, this also had its effect, and served to shake the confidence of the California girl in her ability to hold her laurels.

Her many rallies in the final test with Miss Douglas showed great tenacity of spirit, and there were times when victory seemed to be emerging from what seemed certain defeat, yet without that "do or die" spirit it was not hoped that she could win.

A year's rest and proper training will doubtless go far toward removing the sting of defeat, and when again she shows on the English courts a different story may be told.

Even in defeat Miss Sutton loses none of her popularity, and a great ovation awaits her when she returns to American shores.

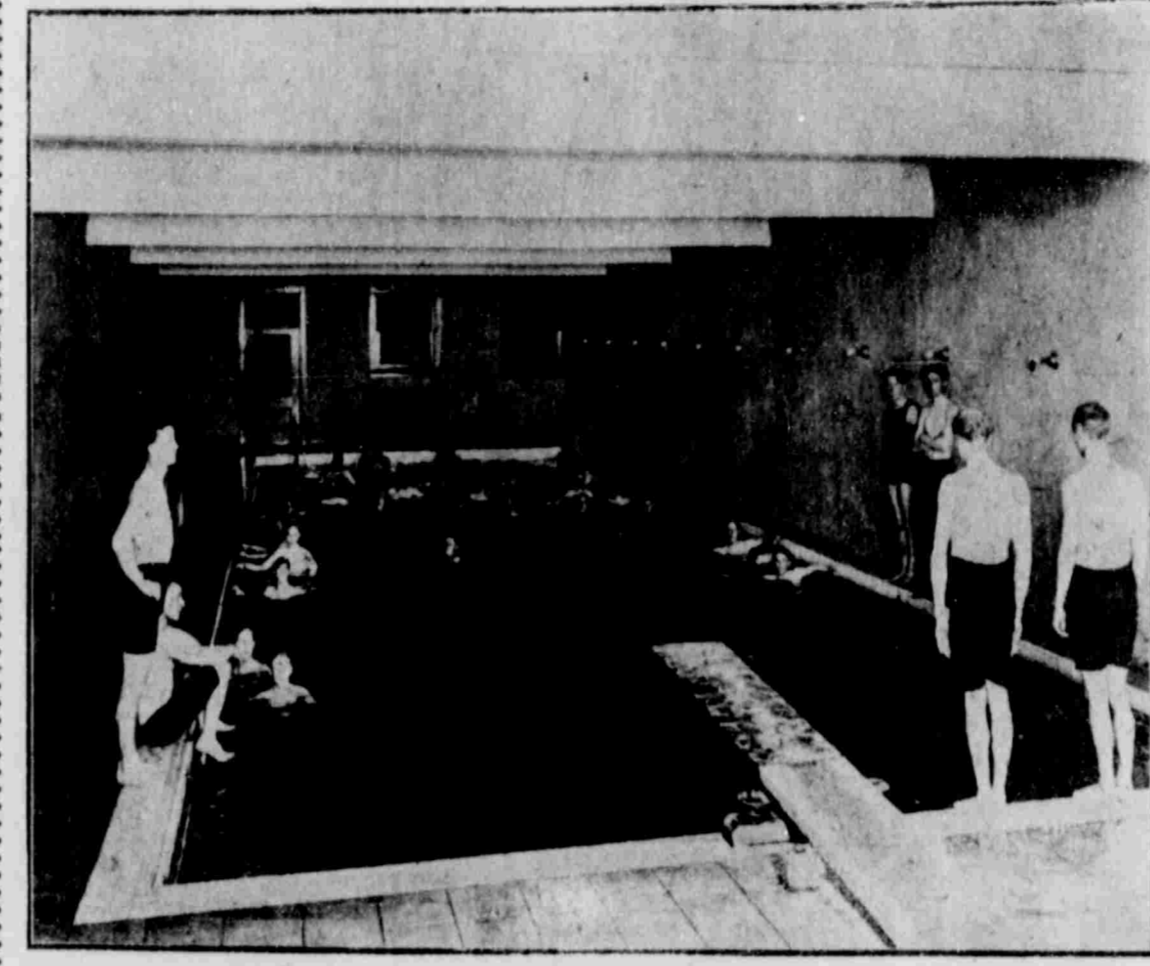
### PRINCETON LEADS.

Is Ahead of All Other Eastern College Baseball Teams.

Princeton university's baseball nine is undoubtedly entitled to the college championship this season by virtue of victories from Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Georgetown, Brown and many minor teams. The Tigers have had a very good, evenly balanced nine this year, being fast fielders and good hitters. The main strength of the team was, however, centered in the pitcher's box, as the three Tiger twirlers, Byram, Dan Doyle and Heyniger, are undoubtedly the equals of any other college pitchers. Byram was most effective in his game against Pennsylvania on May 5, at Franklin field, when he defeated the Red and Blue nine. Heyniger, the big freshman pitcher, won the two Yale games and one of the Harvard games, and was a big factor in the landing of the championship for the Tigers, although beaten by Pennsylvania in the final game of the season.

The Yale and Harvard teams fought it out for second honors, with the odds all in favor of the Elis, who won the series. Cornell has a strong nine, which should have been more successful, but somehow fortune refused to smile upon the Ithacans and they were beaten by Princeton and Yale. Cornell had luck against Penn, however, winning one of the two games by pure fortune alone. Brown, the champion of summer ball, also put a strong team in the field, which was strengthened considerably by the good pitching of Tift, the veteran southpaw. The Providence men also hit the ball well.

Pennsylvania should rank next in order, as the Red and Blue, despite many reserves, should rank high on account of victories over Yale, Princeton, Brown and Columbia. Penn's team was positively green, being composed of five freshman regulars. May and Fennell lose the best of the pitching and the former earned the sobriquet of the "champion heavyweight hard luck" pitcher, ranking in the same class as Sparks of the Phillies. An umpire's decision, followed by a damaging error, cost May a game to Harvard, while



### IN THE Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING POOL.

Where Young Men Are Training for the Invitation Aquatic Meet to be Held at Lagoon Next Saturday. The Meet Is Intended to Begin an Annual Series in Which Any Utah Swimmer May Compete for the State Championship.

### TWO YEAR OLD LONE GLOBE-TROTTER.

CHARLES G. GLADWIN, JR.

One of the youngest travelers to figure in globe-trotting annals is Charles Gladwin, Jr., aged two years and eight months. Master Charles, who is motherless, sailed from New York on the "Cedric" on Saturday, June 30, bound for Queenstown, where his father's relatives will interrupt his first "personally conducted tour." The youngster will make his home in England, and when old enough will be sent to Rugby.

When he sailed his top-coat had a tag firmly attached to one of the buttons announcing that the wearer is:

Charles Gladwin, Jr., of New York.  
Bound for  
London, England.  
To be forwarded to Mrs. E. Barr,  
49 Priory Road,  
Chiswick, London, England.

On its reverse side was the legend:  
Son of Charles Clinton Gladwin, N. Y. A. C.  
National and Metropolitan Snowshoe  
Champion,  
United States and Canada.

## Go Between Has Interest First.

The story of the great horse Go-Between, the famous winner of the New York suburban year, is an interesting one and possibly without parallel in the history of the turf. He was bred by Charles F. McKeen at Oakwood stud, in Kentucky, and is by the imported sire Meddler out of Indigo. Indigo is by Farandole out of Ida K., by King Alfonso, and her second dam was Lerma by Asteroid. Indigo is a half-sister to Ida Pickwick but earned none of the reputation on the race tracks that Ida Pickwick enjoyed. Indigo was, as a matter of fact, a rather indifferent racer, and with the exception of Go-Between is not especially noted for her stud achievements.

Go-Between was bought by Thomas Kerr for \$500. His first race in the east was at the Benning spring meeting of 1904. He was heavily backed on that occasion to beat so good a horse as Andrew Mark was at that time, and although he failed in this, he showed that he was a very smart performer, especially in muddy going.

He was considered only a good selling place, however, but in the midwinter meeting at Saratoga that year he was primed for a killing. The coup, which was the medium of one of John W. Gates' sensational plunges, failed to go through, and Go-Between was

claimed by two or three other owners having starters in the race.

Thomas Walsh, acting for Andrew Miller, whose horse, Divination, had won the race, was the fortunate man to draw and got the son of Meddler. His right to the claim was protected, however, from the fact that he was not an authorized agent for Mr. Miller. The stewards upheld the protest, and H. R. Schafer, one of the other claimants, was awarded the horse. A few minutes after he became Mr. Schafer's property he was sold to C. F. Fox for \$5,000.

Mr. Fox continued to run him throughout the season, and the horse won several real good races, winding up his career for the year by taking the Washington cup at Benning. He still was considered a selling place, however, and in the early part of last season raced in events of this character.

It was a case, however, of the pitching going to the wall too often, for after winning the Thistle stakes at Sheepshead Bay last June he was bid up by Alex Shields to a point beyond what his owner considered his value and knocked down to Mr. Shields. Go-Between's new owner knew there was trouble ahead for him if he ran the horse in selling races, and he was accordingly more ambitiously placed.

He seemed, however, to be out of his element in handicaps, and after running four or five times and carrying a

to be a great event, but that it lacks the strenuous character of the touring contests, is made sufficiently apparent by the fact that the schedule calls for a total of only 1,134 miles in 17 days, two of which are Sundays, on which no progress is made. This leaves 15 actual days, net running time for less than 1,200 miles from Buffalo to Bretton Woods.

### MAKES THE LIVER LIVELY

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup gives permanent relief in cases of habitual constipation as it stimulates the liver and restores the natural action of the bowels without irritating these organs like pills or ordinary cathartics. Does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Remember the name ORINO and refuse substitutes. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

### SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Via D. & R. G. July 15th.

To Provo Canyon.....\$1.25  
To Ogden.....1.00  
To Pharaoh's Glen......50  
Trains leave for Provo Canyon 8:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. For Ogden 10:35 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 6:05 p. m.

### SUMMER EXCURSIONS

Via Oregon Short Line

Daily June 1st. to September 15th. 1906, from Salt Lake City:  
Portland or Spokane and return (via Huntington).....\$12.50  
San Francisco and return via Ogden and S. P., both ways.....50.00  
San Francisco and return via Portland, one way.....\$35.50  
Los Angeles and return via Ogden and S. P., both ways.....50.00  
Los Angeles and return via Portland, one way.....65.50  
Proportionately low rates from other points.  
Final return limit of tickets October 31st.

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heavy wager for his own on each occasion he was temporarily retired at the end of the Brighton meeting. Mr. Shields had to withstand the gibes of his friends that he had purchased a goldbrick, but he would never take that view of the matter, always contending that Go-Between was really a smart horse and that he would prove it to the satisfaction of all before his racing career ended.

This season Go-Between has proved to be one of the best horses in training. The Suburban was the fifth straight victory, he having previously annexed the Brookdale handicap and two overnight races. All told, this season his winnings are considerably in excess of \$10,000, and there seems to be a profitable career ahead of him still.

### ORIGIN OF THE BOSTON TERRIER.

A cynical critic once remarked that it was easy to furnish information to the public when one did not worry as to his facts, and truly the amount of information furnished upon this basis in dog matters is very surprising. A very much-quoted paragraph at the present time is that the only genuine breed that is really American and owes nothing to foreigners is the Boston terrier. There is not a single word of truth in all the paragraph referred to. The Boston terrier has been built up from a lot of common fighting or pit dogs brought over by the help on English steamers plying between Liverpool and Boston. This was 25 years ago, and as they became quite popular in Boston among some dog men they and their friends got classes put on at the Boston show for round-headed bull and terrier dogs. That is the name they were known by, and it well describes them, as they were bull and terrier and differed from the refined long-headed bull terrier in having the round or "apple" head. When those fanciers wanted recognition as the American Kennel club they asked it as the American Bull Terrier club, and the matter came before the chairman of the stub book committee of the American Kennel club, who advised the Boston people to strike out for themselves and give a distinct name, suggesting that of Boston terrier, and that was at once agreed to.

In the formation of a breed history shows us that there is almost always one potent dog which is conspicuous in establishing the type, and we find this in the Boston terrier, tracing back in nearly every instance of present-day best dogs to one or two of the sons of Barnard's Tom. This preponderant influence of a very restricted number of dogs is not alone confined to early production of the various breeds, but is always at work, though, unfortunately, we do not always know where the little pea is in the gambler of breeding. We know which dog or dogs are siring our present winners, but their influence may drop out entirely. For instance, the collier Metchley Wonder was the most popular stud dog in his day in England, and it is no imagination to say he sired 8,000 puppies, yet in the male line of all our good dogs we now trace back through but one dog to Metchley Wonder, and that was his son Christopher which he got when but 10 months old. Two equally famous sires of the period immediately preceding Metchley Wonder were Eclipse and Rutland. Nothing but puppies by them seemed capable of winning, yet all trace of them in the male line is lost, though we come across them in the female line of descent at times. This is one of the understandable peculiarities of breeding, but it has nothing very particularly to do with American dog breeds, which was the starting point.

At present the Lagoon offers the best swimming facilities, and a satisfactory course has been marked on the south portion of the lake. The meet will be held here, and the Y. M. C. A. boys who participate will be able to obtain a good view of races from the bridge over the lake, and from the south bank.

The following schedule has been prepared:  
50 yard swim, boys of 15 and under.  
100 yard swim, 15 and under.

**ABRAHAM LINCOLN**  
was a man who, against all odds, attained the highest honor a man can get in the United States. Lincoln's Horehound Syrup has attained a place never equaled by any other like remedy. It is a sure cure for Croup, Colds, Bronchitis, Influenza and all pulmonary diseases. Every mother should keep supplied with this wonderful cough medicine.

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**DENVER & RETURN, \$17.75**  
Via D. & R. G. July 14th and 15th.

Grand Excursion to the Elks' Carnival. Big attractions in Denver. Everybody invited. The Elks' special train via D. & R. G. and the Midland Rys. will leave D. & R. G. Depot, Salt Lake, at 7:15 p. m., July 14th. Magnificent scenic trip. Tickets good thirty days. See any D. & R. G. agent for particulars.



**DON'T BE DISCHARGED FOR DRUNKENNESS**

Every man likes to feel that he is master of himself. Even the man who drinks because his associations are depraved wants to think that he can stop when he chooses. But there is something more than a mere question of preference involved in most cases. Business requirements have made sobriety a necessity. A drinking man cannot secure a position. The first question that greets his application for work will determine his fitness in that respect.

Does he drink? Everything seems to hinge on this. If he drinks a little—occasionally—socially, or in any other manner he may as well not go on with his application. No one wants him. It is a question of total abstinence or no job, or at least a very undesirable job.

The Kelly treatment will secure a position for you and you will be able to hold it when you get it. The only authorized Kelly Inst. for Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Arizona. All others claiming to use Kelly's are frauds and imitations.

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**FLANAGAN WILL TRY TO MAKE 36 POUND SHOT RECORD OFFICIAL.**

John Flanagan, the weight thrower, last week made a remarkable throw of the 36-pound weight at the Clon-na-Gael games at Celtic Park, New York, beating the world's record by almost a foot. His throw was 29 feet 7 inches. The present world record, held by Flanagan himself, is 28 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Unfortunately for official record making purposes this mark was made in the course of an exhibition and under A. U. rules will not stand as a record because it was not made in competition. Flanagan will try to repeat his record cast in a contest in the course of the present out-door athletic season.