

# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

## BIKE RIDERS WHO NOW DRIVE AUTOS.

Men Who Were Once Famous With the Wheel Are Driving

### SOME GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

Money That Has Been Made by Fighters and Spent—Measurements of Ralph Rose and Jim Jeffries.

WITH the growing popularity of the automobile, many of the bicycle racing men who have won fame and money on the banked tracks are now transplanting their affections to the power-driven machines. Scores of good men on the bicycle are now either racing automobiles or driving them for wealthy owners. As might be expected, these daring athletes outclass almost all other types at handling fast machines.

Eddie Bald, the one-time champion, is working in a Hartford automobile shop, and will appear on a track with a racing car within a week. Tom Cooper has been doing great work in the west. Earl King recently brought the world's record down to 32.4 seconds for a circular course, the figure being formerly credited to Barney Oldfield, at one time the amateur champion of the world, but who has been one of the stars of the automobile world during the past two years. H. H. Lytle is driving the Pope-Toledo race, while A. C. Webb, the former Milwaukee rider, with his 60 horse-power Pope-Toledo, won over Oldfield at St. Louis, and will drive the same car in the Vanderbilt cup race. Al Newhouse and Bob Miller are piloting cars for wealthy New Yorkers, while Joe Nelson is identified with an automobile concern in New York. Fred Titus, winner of the great Quill club \$2,000 handicap at Manhattan Beach a few years ago, and who is the husband of Edna May, the actress, is working in a Toledo factory, and when he becomes acquainted with the power-driven cars will enter the racing field. H. H. Hills of Providence, a good amateur in his day, now drives a fast machine for a Boston enthusiast. Jack Neakirk, who finished second in the six-day bicycle race in New York, is making a circuit of the country fair in a racing machine, with which he endorses the tracks at railroad speed. Fred Walsh, one of Jimmy Michael's promoters, gives a car for a Wall Street magnate who bets a million on every time his horses race, and there are dozens of others who were prize winners on the bicycle tracks that now guide the modern cars.

Where are the millions that fighters have won in purse and side bets? Tom Sharkey can account for some small part of the roll; but Tom is only one man. Others have made fortunes in the ring as well as the saddle.

John L. Sullivan was the king of money-bettors and the king of spendthrifts. During his fighting period the old-time champion made over \$1,000,000, and today he is tending bar in St. Louis for a monthly salary that he would have thrown away in an hour years ago.

Sullivan gave his money away, and when he could not give it away fast enough he threw it out on the street for any passer-by to pick up. Even Rocker could beggar himself if he had the spirit of old John L.

"Young Corbett" has as little knowledge of the value of money as did John L. himself.

Shortly after the Corbett-Hanlon fight in San Francisco, little Deny wrote word out to the race track. He had just \$1,200 left, for the bookmakers had been trimming him mercilessly.

In the betting ring Corbett met Billy Roach, a New York sporting man. "Here's \$1,200," said Corbett. "Take it for me. Play the roll on X in the first race. Then lay all the winnings on Y in the second. After that, if I still win, put the whole works on Z in the third, splitting at win and place. After that see me, and I'll have a couple more picked out to play."

Roach nearly fainted. "Say, do you know what the odds are?" he asked. "They are giving 9 to 1 against X, and the other are better still. If the first horse wins there will be \$12,000 to put on the second race, and if that comes off all right I'll have over \$100,000 to put on the third. You must be crazy. I could not get even the second bet down in the whole ring and if you started plunging like that the prices would drop to nothing."

"Go ahead and bet it," said Corbett, shortly.

X lost and Billy Roach was saved the

## PRINCETON CAPTAIN.



CAPT. FOULKE OF PRINCETON.

Foulke of Princeton says that the Tigers have a great eleven this year and that they will capture a majority of the inter-collegiate games. If they do play the game like Foulke the other colleges will have to look well to their honors.

trouble of trying to parlay Corbett's winnings.

As much as Athlete Ralph Rose has been touted as a barely possible man to fight Jeffries, the following comparative measurements of the two men will be noted with some interest:

Jeffries.  
10 years.....age.....20 years  
6 feet 5 inches, height, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches  
245 pounds.....weight.....240 pounds

10 1/2 inches.....neck.....18 inches  
24 inches.....across shoulders.....23 1/2 inches  
42 1/2 inches.....chest.....44 inches  
22 1/2 inches.....chest extended.....38 inches  
16 1/2 inches.....right upper arm.....14 1/2 inches  
16 inches.....left upper arm.....16 inches  
13 1/2 inches.....forearm.....12 1/2 inches  
28 inches.....right thigh.....26 inches  
27 inches.....left thigh.....25 1/2 inches  
17 1/2 inches.....right calf.....17 1/2 inches  
16 1/2 inches.....left calf.....17 1/2 inches  
36 1/2 inches.....lung capacity.....357

## Present Work of Once Famous Jockey

JOCKEY TOD SLOAN expresses the confident hope that his application for license to return to the turf as a rider will be granted in the near future. Tod is a different boy now from the one whose foolishness caused his downfall while in the zenith of his glory a few years ago. He realizes his mistake and is atoning for it bravely. In his present attire there is a total absence of diamonds, scarlet velvets and gaudy jewelry. He is performing the most menial service in the stables of the east, exercising horses in the burning hot sun and doing all sorts of work exacted of stable boys. The bulk of his fortune is gone, but it is not from financial distress that he has thus humbled himself, but to show the world that he has reformed and will keep his proper place and behave himself in the future. Tod has several prominent turf magnates working to secure his reinstatement as a licensed rider, and it is regarded as certain that he will be riding again next year, if not sooner.

There is an interesting story connected with Tod Sloan's divergent career in the horse world that is worth telling. When the jockey was recognized as the premier of the world's race track and when his fortune was estimated at \$300,000, he offered to provide for a

younger sister, Marie Sloan, who had an ambition to go on the stage, and to give her a \$20,000 home, provided she could give up her stage aspirations. The fair and petite Marie declined her brother's offer with thanks, declaring that it was just as honorable to appear behind the footlights as a chorus girl, or a Florsdora performer, as was his calling as a jockey. She has had fair success on the stage under various names, being best known as "Pearl Le Blanche" and "Blanche Le Clair." She has prospered financially, having a comfortable home and money besides. A few weeks ago, when Tod returned to New York from Paris and some of the papers reporting him a financial wreck, she remembered his kind offer to her in the days when she was without means of support, and sat down and wrote him a letter of sympathy and offering him every assistance at her command. He answered back that while some had investments had impaired his fortune, his financial condition was not such as to require outside help.

Cures Chills and Fever.  
G. W. Wright, Nacogdoches, Texas, says: "His daughter had chills and fever for three years; he could not find anything that would help her till he used Herbol. His wife will not keep house without it, and cannot say too much for it." See Sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept.

## CHAMPIONS OF 1889 TO PLAY BASEBALL.

THERE is a treat in store for the New York fan, young and old. The mighty monsters of the New York Baseball club, the National league, have put a field day on the card. And there are to be many attractions furnished. But the employees of the Polo Grounds have gone their horses one better.

They are to have a benefit, too. Benefits are the fashion just now at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. This benefit is to be in the near future.

And it is to be confined to a ball game between the New York champions of 1904 and the New York champions of 1889.

That looks pretty good. The last time, prior to this year, that New York had a winning ball team was in 1889.

Frank Dalrymple, who is assistant superintendent of the Polo Grounds, conceived the idea of getting the players in the 1889 team to play against present champions. These old-timers are widely scattered, but Dalrymple has written to the living ones and is now awaiting replies.

Of that team only two are dead—Bill Brown and Ed Crane. The rest are all living, and it is more than probable they will readily agree to play when wanted.

On the New York championship team of 1889 were Micky Welch and Tim Keefe, pitchers; Buck Ewing, catcher; Roger Connor, first base; Danny Richardson, second; John Montgomery Ward, short; Jerry Denny, third; George Gore, left field; Jim O'Rourke, center, and Mike Tiernan, right.

O'Rourke is still playing ball. He owns a club in Bridgeport, Conn., and caught for the Glenside here last Thursday.

Connor only retired from active ball playing at the height of last season. He also owned a club in the Connecticut state league. Ward is practicing law in Brooklyn. Tiernan is a saloon keeper in Harlem.

Not hard to reach these men. The furthest away is Ewing, who is in Cincinnati.

It won't be at all interesting to watch the present premier on the diamond field and bat with their peers of 15 years ago?

Well, you don't even have to guess.

And maybe? But then the decisions must be left to the umpire.

Hence a suggestion: Why not have Harry Chadwick, the father of baseball as judge of the play? For anything, there wouldn't be any kicking.

## JEFF ON THE STAGE.

Will be on Broadway at a Real Shining Star, Soon

Into the limelight for Mr. James Jeffries.

And a Broadway spot-light at that.

Mr. Corbett, Mr. Young Corbett, Mr. Fitzsimmons, Mr. Terrible Terry McGovern and other Thespians please note that Broadway end of the game.

No one has ever suspected that Mr. Jeffries had any art concealed about his person—that is, no one except Geo. Lederer. Mr. Lederer puts on shows and things and knows an actor when he sees one, can pick 'em with his eyes shut, and for show girls—but then this is about Mr. James Jeffries, who, among other things, is married and, according to Mrs. James is not to be mentioned at the same time with show girls.

Time was when Mr. Jeffries and show girls and another bottle, please—but what's the use of going into the past. For the present it is enough that Mr. Jeffries is going on the stage—on the Broadway stage, as has been hinted above.

Mr. Lederer recently produced a play at the Herald Square theater called "The Spellbinder." This play is not, as many people believe, dead, but only sleeping. Later in the season it is to come back to Broadway after being fixed up.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Lederer telephoned the Evening World and asked for the address of Mr. Jeffries. This was cheerfully furnished, and then Mr. Lederer inquired if any one knew whether or not Mr. Jeffries would be willing to make a big piece of money.

There may have been times when Mr. Jeffries would overlook a bet, but they are not on record, and Mr. Lederer was so informed cheerfully again.

Then Mr. Lederer unfolded his brilliant scheme. He would get Mr. Jeffries for a small part in "The Spellbinder." Would telegraph him at once, did so. Fixed up the contract.

Jeffries likes his part in "Davy Crockett," but the opportunity to star in a Broadway show was too much for him, and "Davy" will be forsaken and Mr. Lederer will have a real champion on his staff.

## NELSON IS AFTER BRITT.

Great Dane" Will Go Before the Footlights This Season.

"Batting" Nelson, the most prominent figure in the flatie world outside the limited circle of champions, is getting ready for a theatrical tour. His left hand, which he broke during his engagement with Herrera, is mending, and in a few days "The Great Dane" will go on the road with Eddy Santry, doing boxing turns in vaudeville. After that he will "lay low" for a fight with Jimmy Britt. Regarding this match, Ted Murphy writes from Chicago:

"I wish James Edward Britt, champion, would get down to business with Brother Willie and sign to fight Nelson for the championship. It's a clinch Nelson is more entitled to a match than Young Corbett, who, by the way, seems none too anxious for the return bouting which he is sure to receive unless Britt breaks an arm or a leg. The 'Great Dane' can attend to Mr. Britt's case with an earnestness that will make James Edward behave himself before round 20 is reached. I will give the Britt family a side bet of \$5,000, real money, if they wish it that way. Any weight they mention will suit the boy manager, and the sooner they say sign the more pleased will be Oakum-Head and I. Nelson gave the Greaser a terrible beating, and would certainly have knocked him out but for that break in his left hand."

## CRIMSON SELECT MILLIONAIRE MANAGER.



If the Crimsons select the players with as much of an eye to the main chance as they have displayed in the selection of their manager, success should certainly perch on their banner. The manager of this year's outfit is no less than Harold Vanderbilt, millionaire now and heir to many more millions.

## GAME DEAD IN FRISCO.

Looks Like Fighters Will Have to Go Elsewhere for Bouts.

"Wally" Young, in the San Francisco Chronicle, has the following to say with reference to the fight game in Frisco:

"Unless indications are all gone wrong, San Francisco have seen the last fight of the year within the city limits. This is not a piece of 'live news,' but it is given again because there now seems no way to placate the supervisors. Almost a month ago the Chronicle printed exclusively the story that there was a movement in the board to close down the fight game. The story is daily getting verification. At Friday night's show the breach grew wider between promoters and supervisors, and the most sanguine promoter of them all will tell you now that 'it is all off.' If the tales are true, several of the city officials worked a deliberate 'hold-up' game on the doorkeeper at the fight, letting in friends by the dozen. The number of attendances at the door between ticketless Schmitz henchmen and the doorkeeper resulted in anything but friendly feelings between promoters and officials, and the end is not far.

## THE PROFITS IN GOTHAM BASEBALL.

Money That Has Been Made by The Big Teams This Year.

## EARNINGS OF NEW YORK CLUB.

Statement Has Been Made that it Will Clear Very Close to \$50,000 for The Present Season.

A DISPATCH from New York says: As the season draws to a close there is much speculation as to what profits will be made by various big league clubs this year. Naturally the speculation runs to the New York club, which undoubtedly has earned more money than any baseball corporation in America this season. No definite information can be secured at the office of the New York club, both President Brush and Secretary Knowles being non-communicative on the subject of profits further than to say that the New York club never had such a prosperous year, and that there was a profit of more than \$25.

A National league magnate who is pretty close to the figures as they are entered upon the books of the various clubs through the accounts that have come to his team on the road, makes the statement that the New York club will come near clearing \$50,000 this season.

"Never in the history of the game has a club taken in so much money as the New Yorks this year," said this gentleman, "and from what I know of the methods of giving out figures by various clubs I feel certain that the profits will not be much short of the figures I have quoted. \$50,000."

"This means that the present owners of the club, principally Messrs. Brush and Lloyd, formerly owners of the Cincinnati club, have cleared up enough money to almost cover the cost of the club to them when they bought it about two years ago. The prospects for next season are quite as bright as was the realization this year, so it is plain at once what a gold mine these gentlemen stumbled on to when they decided to sell Cincinnati and buy New York. In the two years they have had the club their profits have been more than the entire investment, and everything that comes in in future years is the softest kind of velvet."

The attendance at the American league games this season is by far the largest ever known in Boston.

A total of \$51,000 have seen the game during the year, and the club has taken in about \$20,000 on its home grounds. New York proved the greatest drawing card here, 102,000 people witnessing the games between Boston and the highlanders during the year.

The number of people drawn to the park by the various clubs this season is as follows:

New York .....102,000  
Cleveland .....100,000  
Chicago .....88,000  
Washington .....87,000  
Athletics .....81,000  
St. Louis .....62,000  
Detroit .....61,000

Total .....581,000

Boston crowds are generally cold to the home team, but this season they warmed up and encouraged the boys during the New York series.

## Burlington Route 3 GREAT TRAINS

In Connection with the Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado Midland, the Burlington has three great trains daily to the east, with equipment and service of the highest grade.

**No. 6 CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS SPECIAL.**  
From Salt Lake City 8:50 a. m. daily; from Denver 2:00 p. m. daily; from St. Joseph 9:30 a. m.; Kansas City 11:40 a. m. Arrive in St. Louis 6:30 p. m.

**No. 2 ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO SPECIAL.**  
From Salt Lake City 3:15 p. m. daily; from Denver 4:15 p. m. arriving Omaha 6:45 a. m. Chicago 8:00 p. m.

**No. 4 EASTERN EXPRESS.**  
From Salt Lake City 8:05 p. m. daily; from Denver 10:35 p. m. arriving Lincoln, Omaha, St. Joseph and Kansas City, next afternoon; St. Louis and Chicago the second morning from Denver.

NOTE.  
The daily standard through sleeper Salt Lake City to St. Louis leaves Salt Lake at 3:15 p. m. daylight ride through scenic Colorado, arriving Denver 4:00 p. m. with desirable stopover interval at Denver until departure of the eastern Express from Denver at 10:45 p. m., arriving St. Louis second morning.

Through tourist sleepers leave Salt Lake City at 8:05 p. m. for Chicago and Boston. Every Friday and Saturday evening, for St. Louis every Friday evening with daylight ride over the Rio Grande through scenic Colorado; also at 8:05 p. m. Thursdays for Chicago and Boston via Rio Grande-Colorado Midland.

Diverse routes to the east are allowed with these rates, but the Burlington with its own rails and its own through train service between Denver and St. Louis, between Denver and Chicago can offer with its own railroad as great a variety of tours as can be offered by any other combination of routes. There is education in travel. It is an education to ride a thousand miles over the Burlington Route. No tour of the east is complete without the Burlington Route as a part of it.

## Low Rates Every Tuesday and Friday

Address the undersigned for the most desirable rates, routes and train service. Describe your trip to me; let me advise you the lowest rates and the greatest possible privileges.

**R. F. NESLEN, General Agent.**

79 West Second South Street,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Nov. 20, 1903.

Life has been one long night of misery for me during the past three years, because of my miserable state of health. It seemed that I endured all the misery that a woman could endure in that time and live. Three years ago I caught cold while out skating, and suffered a severe fall at the same time. As it unfortunately happened during the menstrual period the subsequent consequences were as bad as could well be imagined. Inflammation and ulceration set in, not only in the womb, but also in the ovaries, and affected the fallopian tubes.

## WINE OF CARDUI

My physician did his very best to relieve me, but after three months declared there was no relief except through an operation, which I objected to most decidedly. I then tried several highly recommended remedies, without any help, until my mother advised me to try Wine of Cardui as it had been recommended to her.

I took it as a drowning person grasps at a straw and it proved a veritable Godsend to me. My pains gradually grew less, the daily headaches I had suffered from then disappeared. My general health kept improving and in thirteen weeks I was fully restored. No operation was needed. Wine of Cardui proved my restorer and most gladly do I give it the entire credit.

*Ethel Baker*  
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT,  
TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.



Ethel Baker  
2nd Vice Pres Teachers Assn.  
Lake Geneva, Wis.