

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

ATHLETIC YEAR GREATEST EVER.

Boom Has Struck Utah Schools
As Well as Industries.

TEN HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER.

They Promise Over a Hundred Men
For State Meet at Cummings Field.

Boom's word these days in Utah athletics as well as in Utah manufactures, and Utah civic life. The promise is that when June comes the state will have finished what is by far the most prosperous amateur athletic season.

Thirty new men and a good bunch of veterans is not bad for a high school squad, a track that is the best in the west, and 40 men at work is not so unpromising for Maddock. But what is still better, and more noticeably indicative of the new life, is the high school state meet with at least 19 schools, and a hundred men entered. Three years ago, a meet was impossible, two years ago there were two schools, a year ago there were three, and now there are ten, with a promise of half as many more for the spring of 1907.

LIFE IS RAMPANT.

Utah is apparently about through with her era of isolation in education and educational recreations as she is in her civic and industrial life. The feeling is that the lightning rods which Denver put up to stop the westward shifting of the population have about drawn down Colorado's share of the live fluid, and it is now ready to flow over the mountains to Utah, while the nets spread out by Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles to prevent the eastward escape of the shipping immigration, are strained to the bursting point and are slated to break about right away.

UTAH WINNERS.

Athletics reflect the new conditions.

How Carr Lost His Throwing Arm

"I started as a pitcher and catcher down in a little Pennsylvania town," said Charlie Carr, the well known ball player, the other day. "We had a change battery—Diggins, who later caught for Cleveland, and myself. Diggins had slow drop ball and he would go in for four of five innings and then I would go in and finish up with a speedy out curve. When Diggins was pitching I was catching and vice versa. Then my arm went back on me and I went to playing first base. Later I regained the full use of my arm. One day when I was with Worcester out two regular catchers, 'Ritty, Bransfield and Yeager, were laid up. The manager was about to put in an amateur backstop when I told him that I could catch for him. He gave me the laugh at the start and perhaps that team were playing that day did not think they

and in this new life, Utah has the great advantage that her foundations grew slowly and were solidly laid, while other commonwealths sprang into existence in a day. Athletic methods in Cummings field and at the high school were developed unnoted for years, but last year when the high school went out to try its strength, it conquered everything in sight from Pueblo to Butte. When the University tried the Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana institutions they contributed their scalps in a body, with two exceptions. This spring the same general conditions make for Utah's advantage, and the careful finishing work done on Beaman, Russell, Brown, Swapp, Parke, Moore, and the other leaders of the squad, will probably not be duplicated in the institution's Utah meets this year, for which reason the winning points will probably come Utah's way.

THE HIGH SCHOOL MEET.

The significance of the large number of entries from high schools is realized only by those who have worked for the condition through many seasons. The schools definitely entered now are Springville, Salt Lake, Ogden, Park City, Mant, Lehi, American Fork, Payson, Brigham City, and Pleasant Grove. Each school is allowed 22 men, for the 11 events, but it is probable that in such entries as the pole vault, the hammer throw, and the hurdles, not all schools will enter men, which will reduce the number probably to about 100, instead of the 220 which is the maximum possible.

AT BOULDER TRACK.

Interest from now on at the University will center in the hope that comes over the mountains from the Colorado training camps. The Boulder, Golden, and Colorado college teams are most to be feared, and so far Utah records are well ahead of their best showings. The new men, however, who run as dark horses through the spring practice meets are where the danger lies, and their work will be carefully watched. Before the conference meet on May 19, Utah meets Provo in a dual meet May 5, and after the Conference will participate in the state meet on May 25. An interclass meet will be announced in the near future.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

A new element in the athletic situation is the development of gymnastics among Salt Lake's interested in the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. tried and failed to get into the state basketball league, and was disappointed in its effort to get into the track meet, as these functions, it is desired to keep purely intercollegiate affairs. The Y. M. C. A., it seems, will have to content itself with dual practice meets, and with field days in which it participates for individual honors. The competition with the schools seems to be effectually cut off, following the general precedent throughout the college world.

How Carr Lost His Throwing Arm

would have a snap. Every man that caught first base tried to steal, and although the first time I tried to locate second base I threw into center field, I caught every other man that went down. Soon after that I was foolish enough to enter a throwing contest at Toronto. I came out second but crippled my arm for a year or so. Billy Lush won the contest, and gold watch by throwing 121 feet 8 inches, and I was only two feet short."

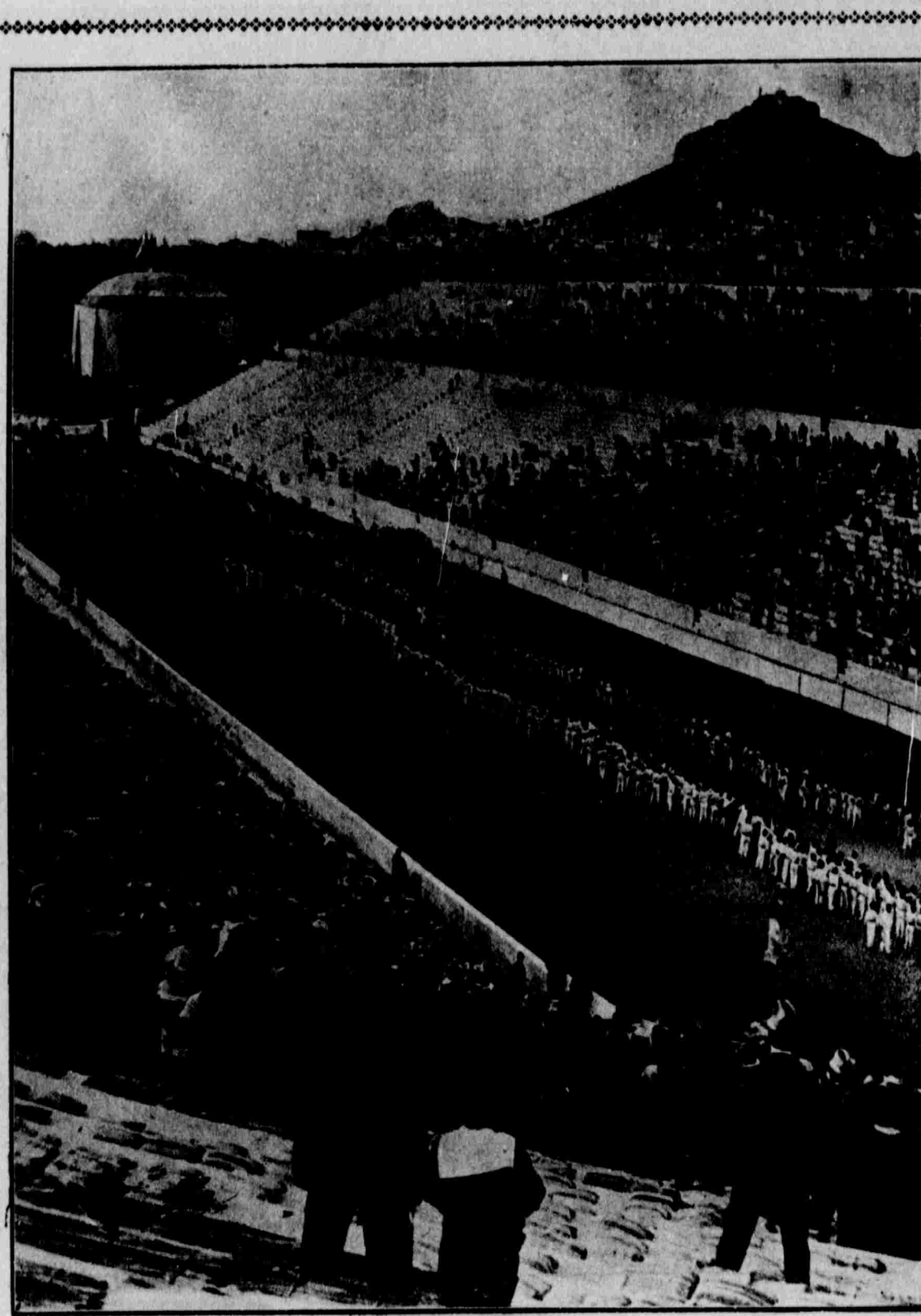
THE ORIGINAL.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of FOLEY'S Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for FOLEY'S Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co.



NEW PHOTO OF IVER LAWSON.

Showing the Famous Salt Lake Rider Decked Out in His World Championship Medals and Ribbons Won at New York, Paris, and at Melbourne, Australia.



WHERE THE GREATEST ATHLETES IN THE WORLD MEET.

From a Copyrighted Stereograph Taken by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y., for the Deseret News—Every Civilized Country Will Have Representatives Here Next Month.

THE greatest athletic event in the world is soon to be held at Athens, under the shadow of the famous Acropolis. While Utah is not represented by a single athlete, and the west by only a few members of the American team, the nation as a whole is fairly well represented in the men who leave New York today for Greece.

The world will watch the games, for they are undertaken in the purest of genuine sport spirit, and out of the high ideals in which Greek sport was born a thousand years before the Christian era. Every family of the human race delights in a feeling of class superiority both in brain and brawn, and it will be an item of national importance to the country which breeds the victors who win.

AMERICAN SQUAD.

For America the time of the games was unfortunate. American colleges are the homes of American athletics, and every one of these colleges has meets of its own scheduled this spring. The faculty said the men could not be spared from their studies, but the coaches and fans knew that the men could not be spared from the track and field squad, for never in the history of intercollegiate athletics were conditions so disturbed, and the future so doubtful as it is this year for the track prospects of the eastern and middle western colleges. The application of "dunks" and "combs" by registrars caught up in the moral wave of reform, has stripped the teams of many of their reliable stars, and the student sentiment is not

in favor of further weakening the teams by sparing stars who are consequently being styled a second-rater. Parsons of Yale, the famous half-miler, joined the Olympic squad. This is what Yale said of him for doing it. "Parsons has lost what chance he had of being elected Yale's track captain for next year by his rash act. He will be out of the country during the Pennsylvania, Princeton and Harvard meets, and his desertion—mark the word desertion, it is from Capt. Cates—robs the Yale track team of its most valuable member, for he was the only veteran of the first place in the intercollegiate meet. Capt. Cates, Coach John Mack, and Charles Sherrill and Julian V. Curries, two of Yale's leading athletic advisers, have requested Parsons not to make the trip, but he has succumbed to the glamour of the games to Greece, and has decided to go."

YALE MEN ROASTED.

For this reason the college athletes are scarce on the team, and it consequently is being styled a second-rater. Parsons of Yale, the famous half-miler, joined the Olympic squad. This is what Yale said of him for doing it. "Parsons has lost what chance he had of being elected Yale's track captain for next year by his rash act. He will be out of the country during the Pennsylvania, Princeton and Harvard meets, and his desertion—mark the word desertion, it is from Capt. Cates—robs the Yale track team of its most valuable member, for he was the only veteran of the first place in the intercollegiate meet. Capt. Cates, Coach John Mack, and Charles Sherrill and Julian V. Curries, two of Yale's leading athletic advisers, have requested Parsons not to make the trip, but he has succumbed to the glamour of the games to Greece, and has decided to go."

Critics of athletics are pretty generally taking a fall out of the American selections, probably in the belief that America will do only second or third best. England is a sure winner of most of the longer distance runs, while Germany and France, as well as Italy, are getting heavily into the field events, leaving America only the sprints as a

The Bunt is Out of Fashion.

Writing from Macon, Ga., Tim Murman, the well known Chicago sporting writer, says of baseball fashions for 1906:

Is the bunting style of batting growing unpopular with the players? Long ago the baseball public discounted this style of work as below the integrity of major league players, as less than one man in four cities carry out the play with anything like professional certainty. There is nothing more distressing than to a hard hitting batsman curtailed in his work at the plate doing something that he has neither taste or ability to perform well.

We have seen the Boston players at practice 10 days this spring without one attempt at bunting the ball, and it strikes me that Manager Collins has overlooked his opportunities for advancing the teams' slugging. Cutting out the slugging, it would have been a good idea to practice all the other players on the bunt game, for the ordinary player is 25 per cent more valuable to his team when he can mix things up with the stick.

To win ball games the players must have the proper enthusiasm. I would rather take a team of men with ordinary ability full of enthusiasm than to have the pick of the professionals who were indifferent. The indifferent ball player is the microbe of the profession and is the first under the wire only at meal time and salary day.

The major league clubs are already trying to unload their young players, and the minor leagues all over the country, and every player will look for an increase of salary as the result of being even considered worthy of a trial with the major league clubs. Manager Collins has picked up two very clever catchers in Peterson from Harrisburg and Graham from the coast league. To judge from newspaper reports Cincinnati, Washington, Detroit and the Chicago league clubs have better than an even chance for penants this season. In Cincinnati all depends on Ed Hanlon, while Frank Chance must carry the load at Chicago. Washington and Detroit are delighted, for their

FIGHT FOR LIFE.

San Francisco Promoters Hard at Work to Save Game.

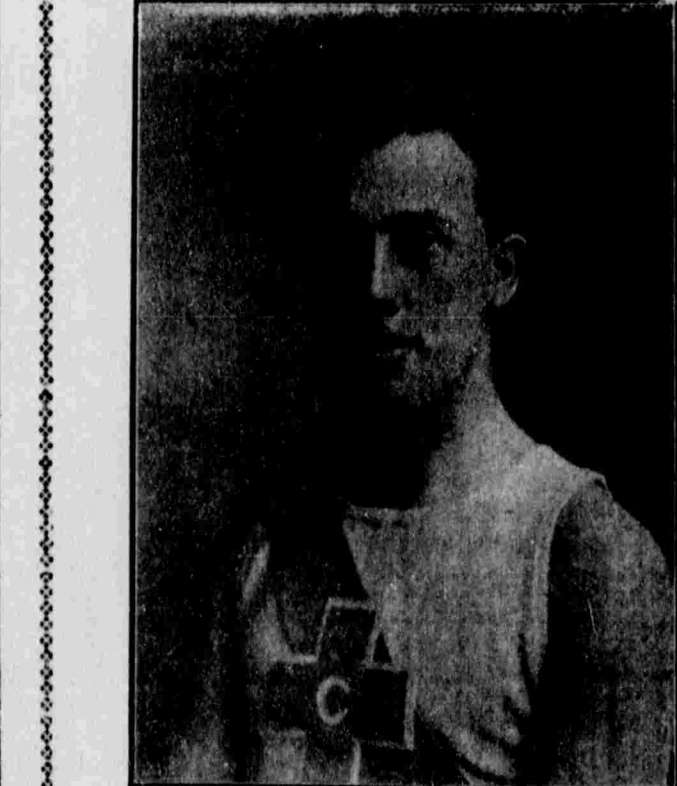
Salt Lake has a chance now to break into the fight game pretty heavily. The combination of circumstances tending to throw discredit on the game in San Francisco, starting long ago with "favorite son" decisions and ending recently in the death of young Tenny, has put the promoters on uneasy street, and for that reason monthly dates are allowed to slip by regularly, while men like Fighting Dick Hyland and Young Corbett go seeking elsewhere for matches. Los Angeles is angling for the Nelson-Herrera fight, and as the drift comes east, Salt Lake is right in the path for easy pickings.

The organization of the Palace club

AUTO STATISTICS OF 1905.

Autos built in United States, 27,866.
Autos sold in United States, 22,970.
Aggregate price of sales, \$39,100,000.
Automobiles imported, 1,035.
Appraised value of latter, \$4,150,000.
Aggregate sales of latter, \$5,700,000.
Grand total sales in year, 23,996.
Grand aggregate selling price, \$45,800,000.
Average selling price American cars, \$1,750.
Average selling price foreign cars, \$2,700.
Total cars sold under Selden patent license, 17,840.

makes it an easy matter for fighters to frame up local connections, and therefore the probable attitude of police becomes a serious and interesting question. The possibility of heavy frowning from Chief Sheets, and an



ELWOOD BROWN.
New Basketball Coach for Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Brown is an expert basketball coach. He was in charge of the Wheaton college team when it took honors at the St. Louis exposition match games, and has just announced his acceptance of a position as coach of the Y. M. C. A. team for next season. His work begins in September, and will be under the direction of Athletic Director Burner.

equally heavy frowning on the part of Mayor Thompson is now all that seems to stand in the way of a summer of fight prominence for Salt Lake. Once the police make their attitude known, the future of the game will be clearly determined.

Meanwhile the San Francisco promoters are fighting for life against a tidal wave of adverse criticism. A sporting writer on the coast expresses the following opinion of the situation: "Even the most rabid of the devotees of the prize ring realize that the city of San Francisco, if not the state of California, from joining the 'no-fight' brigade. All sorts of plans are being discussed for the purification of the game. Some of them are practicable, but most of them not."

One of the places which seems to meet with most favor is the placing of the sport under some competent authority which will see to the issuance of licenses, the rigid enforcement of the law governing bouts and the complete elimination of fakes and knaves.

AUTOISTS ARE MAD.

Don't Like the Idea of French Cars Winning for Third Time.

That part of America's citizens engaged in speedomania at Florida, and which has backed and built American cars for two Vanderbilt races, only to see France win on down the coast, has gradually been getting writher and writher, and now it is boiling over, as witness the following from the editorial page of a conservative auto paper, published in New York:

"There are one or two aspects of the matter that call for some consideration. First of these is the question of a return contest? And will its donor have to cross the water again, read the riot act to the dog-in-the-manger high-cocklored and bring back the continued and reluctant trophy? A pleasant prospect, surely. Yet not an unlikely one. The approaching race is to be contested on American soil simply because the French club would have none of it. Having won the cup on the only two occasions when it was contested for, France looms up as a likely winner on the third occasion. Three De Dietrich and three Panhard cars are being specially constructed for the race, and there is scarcely a doubt that the fast parade of cars will have another try, to repeat their victory of 1905. Other French cars are likely to be entered, and at any rate a formidable field of fast competitors is assured. A third win is by no means improbable."

NEBRASKA IMPOSSIBLE.

Cannot Get Football Game With Boulder, Colo.—The board of directors of the Athletic association of the University of Colorado has received two communications from the University of Nebraska athletic authorities asking the university to enter negotiations for the scheduling of a football game between the two institutions on next Thanksgiving day. The letters were received by Dr. Duane of the Colorado board, and they were written by the manager of the football team of the Cornhuskers for next year and by the chancellor of athletics in that institution.

The only stipulation which the Nebraskans made was that this year the game should be pulled off at Lincoln. Dr. Duane stated when interviewed that the board of control would be unable to accept the proposition of the Nebraskans, because the contracts for the game for Thanksgiving of this year have already been drawn and signed with the Colorado State School of Mines at Golden. This game will be played in Denver. The grounds have also been secured by contract. Dr. Duane stated that owing to this fact they would have to give up the idea for the present year of a contest with Nebraska on turkey day. He stated, however, that they would bring the matter up to the Nebraska authorities with the view of making the game a permanent feature of Thanksgiving day in the future.

FORTUNE IN FOOTBALL.

Wellington, March 22.—The receipts of the New Zealand football team which has just returned from a triumphant visit to Great Britain, during which it won every match it played but one, amounted to \$47,500 over expenditures. During November and December, 1905, one fifth of the deaths in New York and Chicago were from pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough, but heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents pneumonia. It also does not take chances on a cold wearing away when Foley's Honey and Tar will cure you quickly and prevent serious results. Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

DEATH RATE IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.

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"PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP.

Dick Hyland—"Young Corbett"
Match is of Interest to
Local Fight Fans.

IMPORTANT TO COAST BOY.

That Tommy Burns is a Good One
Conceded by Tommy Ryan Who
Was Hart's Manager.

The proposed 20-round glove contest between little "Fighting Dick" Hyland and "Young Corbett" ex-featherweight champion of the world, to take place at the Salt Palace this latter part of April, now seems assured, and local fight fans are hugging themselves with glee in anticipation of the event. With reference to this match a few words by way of suggestion may not be out of place. Hyland is already here and ready to go into training at Denver. It is understood that the promoters are on his way to Salt Lake. If the promoters are wise they will see to it that both boys put up a first-class appearance; that they sign an agreement to carry out their part of the program and show the public the best, fair contest, and that they are in as good physical condition on the date of the contest as faithful training can make them.

"Young Corbett" is regarded in certain quarters as being "all in." That is a mistake. He can beat more men than can beat him. He has been beaten by a second rate, Bert Nelson and Herrera are all top notches, but because the former champion was beaten by each of them it does not follow that he is a dead one. If the little Denverite will condition himself as he should, Hyland will have a tough proposition on his hands. But if Corbett is lazy in his training, there will be another black mark chalked up on his score board.

This match is an important one to Hyland. If he wins he will be in a position to go after bigger game, and Dick is ambitious. If he beats Corbett he may get a chance at Terry McGovern and then perhaps Nelson. The winner will get many good offers, because Hyland has made good where he has fought, and Corbett has always been a good card.

If the contest takes place as scheduled, the youngsters will fight at 12 pounds at six o'clock on the day of the contest. This weight is really low for Hyland but Corbett will be very hard to make it. The bout will take place at the saucer track.

A great many ringsters have an idea that Tommy Burns' win over Artie Hart was somewhat in the nature of a fluke, and that he was really a good second rate. But in spite of this talk, he seems to be holding his own and is gradually convincing the natives of California that he is a real two hunkies in one night over 12 rounds. He kept his word. Burns is a clever two-hand fighter and has done so from about it, and he has a repertoire those now-lay-me-down-sleep slapping wallopers. As good a job as Tompkins Ryan, who was Hart's manager, has done, he has done it. Burns, says that Burns is a good one.

"I want to tell you about that fight," says Ryan. "I took Hart to the contest, and I was with him the whole time and he won those 20 rounds. He was bad. I tell you there wasn't a robbery about that fight at all. Burns beat him and he was a real one. I tell you Hart again at any time. Burns must not be underrated. He's good. He won 20 rounds without drawing breath, so he must have been a real kind of shape. I saw him train, and he did not do it the way I would. For instance, he would drink five or six glasses of water at a meal time. I fight him about it, and he said that was the way he always trained. When I saw that I stopped working with him. I was only out there twice. He would not take my advice, so I quit."

"The trouble is Burns wants to be 200-pounder, and fight at that weight when he should fight at 125. He wants to fight Hart again at any time. Burns must not be underrated. He's good. He won 20 rounds without drawing breath, so he must have been a real kind of shape. I saw him train, and he did not do it the way I would. For instance, he would drink five or six glasses of water at a meal time. I fight him about it, and he said that was the way he always trained. When I saw that I stopped working with him. I was only out there twice. He would not take my advice, so I quit."

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Battling Nelson has not escaped the routine happenings which injure themselves into the life of a professional pugilist. The events herewith enumerated sound like some other blagues we have read:

Had a row with several men.
Fought some more.
Accepted a position as a play actor.
Gave an interview on the history of football.
By reckless heroism stopped a runaway and saved a few lives.
Threatened with a breach of promise suit by a chorus girl.
To draw the fire out of a burn he cut without leaving a scar, or to get holes, sores, tetter, eczema and all the scalp diseases, use De Sola's Hazel Salve. No remedy causes so speedy relief. Ask for De Sola's genuine—Sold by Dr. Schenck's drugist, where the cars stop.

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