

Young California Heavyweight Arrives in England Seeking Pugilistic Championship of World

WILL TRAIN IN SOUTH AGAIN

New York Highlanders Plan Itinerary for Spring Exhibition Tour in Dixie.

MCGRAW HAS DESIGNS ON PENNANT

Baseball in Cuba Is Receiving Tremendous Boom by the American Players.

BY MANHATTAN

Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—All the plans have been mapped out for the spring exhibition tour of the Highlanders baseball team which will start to get into action for the next pennant race on April 1, and which will play its first game at home, April 10. Chase's club will get into condition in Richmond, Va., certain players being first sent to the Springs.

The team will start homeward March 15, going further south first and not going anywhere near the city until after the plans for the trip are arranged from any jaunt to Dixieland made by the Highlanders. Though Eddie Farrell has a lease on a ball park at Athens, Ga., the team will not start there next spring.

Exhibition games are carried on by the Highlanders, including a three-game series with the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati. The first exhibition game will be played with Richmond March 27 and 28, Atlanta, March 29 and 30, Nashville, April 1, 2 and 3, Cincinnati, April 4, Columbus, April 5 and 6, Indianapolis, April 8 and 9, Louisville, April 10 and 11.

Placed With Giants. J. McGraw, who has managed the Giants since 1902, is well satisfied with the outlook for his team.

"I don't know of any man I want to see," said the little Napoleon, "but I don't know of any players on the market who would strengthen our team."

"I am not claiming the pennant in January, but the team that carries off the championship honors in 1911 will be the Giants have been in the past."

Baseball in Cuba is now enjoying a tremendous boom. The exhibition season has been on since October and the regular season will start January 1. The interest in the American league is increasing, and the Havana, and winning only about half the games. The colored players are the attraction.

Colored players are the attraction. The annual indoor games of the City of New York, which were held on February 25, among the colored players are Yule, Harry Preston, Dartmouth, Columbia, Auburn, Princeton, Williams, Brown and Cornell.

Boston Club Is Sold. Although the names of the new owners are not announced until after the annual meeting of the club this season, it is stated as a fact local business circles are looking forward to the arrangements for the sale with interest.

A likely transfer of ownership has been in the air for some days. George Harris of Pittsburg recently became the largest holder of Boston National stock, purchasing from the Doyne interests. This sale will bring new life into the Boston team, the new owners planning to go into the market and get together the best players that money and baseball intelligence can secure.

Jake Stahl is now a banker and has quit baseball for good. Stahl was a great first baseman, in fact one of the best men ever turned out in the American league. The Boston Americans will have to look around before they get a man to cover the initial sack in the same manner.

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More Baseball Talk

JACK BURNS IS NOB IN ENGLAND

Young California Heavyweight Has Aspirations for World's Championship.

JEM MACE PASSES AWAY AFTER CHECKERED CAREER

Won Great Fortune in the Prize Ring, Yet Died a Pauper.

BY RICHARD DAHLGREN

LONDON, Dec. 17.—A new aspirant for heavyweight honors in this country arrived on Monday last—Jack Burns, a strapping heavyweight from San Francisco. The newcomer was born at Salinas, Cal., twenty-six years ago. He stands six feet one and a half inches in height, and scales in condition close on 14 stone. He has been boxing two years and during that time has beaten a number of American heavyweights. Burns said he was in condition to enter the ring with any one in ten days' notice.

"Will you fight with Bill Lang?" he was asked.

"Yes," was the reply, "and the sooner the better."

Failing Lang, Burns stated he was prepared to meet any English heavyweight for a side stake and purse or vice versa.

Burns is accompanied by Gene Jeffery, his manager, a very pleasant young fellow, who was educated at Toronto university.

Career of Jem Mace.

Jem Mace, the English pugilist, the most famous of his class since Tom Sayers, made and lost \$1,250,000 in his lifetime and died practically a pauper waiting in vain for an old age pension.

There was a time when he had come up \$400,000 in bank. What became of it? His money went just as your John L. Sullivan's money was blown to the winds. Mace had a wonderful ring career.

He participated in 500 battles. His championship career began in 1862, when he defeated Sam Hurst, and extended until 1872. Mace made a fortune but died in poverty. He only recently applied for a pension, but the application was pending when he died.

His rugged health remained until a few weeks ago, when a general breakdown presaged the end. He attributed his good health to his regularity and temperance. He did not begin his ring career until he was 24 years old, when he disposed of in nineteen minutes.

His next match was with Bill Thorpe, who had never been defeated. He won. At first he was called "George Brown's No. 1," and the sporting world laughed when it was proposed that he fight Bob Brettie. They fought on the bank of the Medway, September 21, 1858. At the end of three minutes Brettie was declared the winner. Later Mace whipped Brettie as if he had been an amateur.

Mace's fight with the champion, Bob Travers, Travers ruled 2 to 1 favorite, because of his greater bulk. This fight lasted through two days, the first session being interfered with by the police at the conclusion of the sixth round.

The fighters and spectators took refreshment for meals and rest, and at intervals the crowd went off to drink and shoot game.

The next day the men continued the fight. Mace began to show his superiority after the fifteenth round. He won the fight in the twenty-seventh. Another fight with Brettie followed and Mace won in the fifth round.

Champion of the World. In 1860 Mace was declared the champion of the world. Tom King challenged his supremacy, and they fought a forty-five round fight in January, 1862. The verdict going to Mace. Then for the next ten years he was unbeatable. He fought often and all comers, and at one time he had nearly \$400,000 representing his earnings in the prize ring.

There was no manager, and his fortune melted away. A year ago last April he applied for an old age pension. In England there is a pension of 5 shillings a week for all persons over 70 who are practically destitute. The old man said when he applied for the pension:

"Since I lost my wife nothing has gone right. I always needed a master."

"Only two ever beat me," he said. "Bob Brettie and Tom King. Those beatings were accidents, for I met them again and polished them off proper. I suffered more from punching them than from their punches. I knew more than they had a better headpiece."

A quarter of a million pounds I have taken out of the prize ring and all gone. Ten championship cups and four championship belts I have won, all silver, with diamonds and precious stones, and they are gone.

Mace came to America in 1870 and at New Orleans beat Tom Allen for a \$5000 prize. The following May, 1871, he was matched to fight Joe Coburn in Canada, but fearing a "frame-up" and a desperate battle between their supporters at the ringside, both men refused to come out of their corners. Later they fought for three hours in New Orleans and the battle was called a draw.

Mace paid his last visit to America in 1896, when he donned the gloves for the last time in an exhibition bout with Professor Mike Donovan.

American sportsmen interested in pugilism, always made the pilgrimage to Mace's home when here and it was due to their generosity that Mace was able to enjoy many of the little luxuries of life. He enjoyed meeting the ring celebrities of the United States.

Famous Stallion Dies. Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 17.—The death of the stallion Eager is much regretted here. Eager won \$75,000 during his racing career, while his short stud life was led to the getting of a family which has won over \$200,000 in stakes.

ANOTHER "HOPE" IS OUT OF COMMISSION

Jim Stewart, Brooklyn Heavyweight, Is Badly Battered by Jack Sullivan.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Jim Stewart, Brooklyn's heavyweight, was badly trimmed by Jack Sullivan of Boston a few nights ago at the Marathon A. C.

The ignominy of defeat at the hands of a middleweight was torture. Besides the physical and mental distress he suffered, the last hope went a-glimmering of Big Jim ever becoming heavyweight champion, and it would be uncharitable on the part of friends to encourage him further.

Stewart had every natural advantage over Sullivan. He outweighed the Bostonian fifty pounds; he had also height and reach. But Sullivan had the punch and heart, and the combination brought about the eclipse of Brooklyn's favorite.

The fourth round ended the bout. Stewart had been using his bulk to wear down the little man by leaning heavily on him. Sullivan tired of this, and shot the right into Stewart's stomach, and Stewart opened his mouth to catch his breath. As they separated he went down.

Four husky handlers were required to carry him to his corner. There they placed him on his back, while the seconds went to work over him.

In order to forestall any repetition of last week's fracas, the referee gave the men warning that they would have to box all the time or they would be ordered out of the ring. The Marathons have hit upon the right idea.

YALE'S DEFEATS ARE DUE TO LACK OF CREW MATERIAL

By Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Yale's rowing defeats are due to lack of material, according to Cameron Waterman, a former famous Yale oarsman and captain, who takes up the cudgel in favor of John Kennedy. Waterman says that Kennedy is the greatest rowing coach alive.

He says: "For some years I have watched with alarm the trend of Yale rowing conditions, and the underlying cause, which is the lack of crew material, foresees by many Harvard men with whom I have conversed on the subject erroneously attribute the decline to our coaching system."

The roster of the director of Yale athletics shows that of the 3312 students, 1868 are enrolled in some athletic exercises. Swimming attracts more than almost all the other sports together, fully 600 students indulging in it; handball has 100, track athletics, including cross country running, 105; rowing, 81; football, 50; basketball, 40; soccer, football, 33; baseball, 24; the gymnastic team, 26; boxing, 41.

FAIRIE IS LEADER OF WINNING HORSE OWNERS

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 17.—Mr. Fairie, the leader of winning horse owners, won £35,551 with seven horses in seventeen races, and Lord Derby, who was second, won £23,685 with twenty-four horses in thirty-nine races in the season just closed.

Lord Rosebery was fifth in order, Sir William Bass away down the list, and Lord Durham fourteenth. Leopold de Rothschild followed the Whitney stable closely, being beaten a few hundred pounds in his own third morning. Mr. Fairie won the Derby with Lemberg, the Ascot gold cup with Bayardo, the Eclipse stakes in dead heat with Lemberg and Neil Gow and the Jockey club stakes with Lemberg. Harry Payne Whitney of New York City is third on the list of winners.

STEEPLECHASING FAVORITE SPORT OF THE PARISIANS

By Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—George Herrmann, a Brooklyn turf devotee who attended several recent meetings in London and Paris, says:

"Steeplechasing and hurdling are a favorite sport with the Parisians and the money to be won is worth while. Some idea of possibilities may be learned by the following partial winning list around the end of November. 'Bill' Peard leads with no less than £24,785 to his credit, while James Hennessy is second with £10,847. Then follow M. Ch. Lienart with £8773; M. Champion, £6956; M. H. de Munn, £5956; and G. Assheton, £5742. There were over £1000 and £5000, while fifty others won over £5000. There were 250 winners in all."

French Like Hockey.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 17.—The game of hockey is rapidly making great strides in France. Recently the London hospital team paid a flying visit to Paris, and were defeated by seven goals to one by the Stade Francis. One of the French players scored six goals.

Goal Lymph Double Tablets

Double Strength (Compound) Nature's own remedy for depleted vitality, nervous exhaustion, or depression; for insomnia; for indigestion; for general weakness; for all ailments of the nervous system. Sold in Salt Lake City only by Schramm-Johnson, Drugs, 1st South and Main; 2nd South and West; 3rd South and Main; and 4th South and West.

Every Woman

is interested in and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new vaginal spray, for women's ailments. It cleanses, soothes, and relieves. It is a great relief. It is a great relief. It is a great relief.

Building Expensive Club.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 17.—Something like a quarter of a million sterling has been spent on erecting the new building of the Royal Automobile club in Pall Mall. It contains a swimming bath and a gymnasium, so that the drenched or grubby motorist coming to the club after a long ride can change into fannels, have a turn with the horizontal bar or the vaulting horse, and then take himself off to the invigorating water.

Watching English Games.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 17.—Coach Percy Houghton of the Harvard football team is now here and will view some of the big Rugby games. He hopes to get some ideas for next season from these matches.

Crews Will Race.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Crews representing Pennsylvania and the Naval academy will meet on the water next spring. The races will be rowed on the Susquehanna river at Annapolis, Md.

Trotting Horsemen's Board of Review Finds Several Guilty of Violation of Turf Rules

GEORGE GRAY SHOWS CLASS IN BILLARDS

Young Australian Star Is Making Britishers Look to Their Laurels.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 17.—George Gray, the famous young Australian billiardist, has beaten W. Lovejoy by 2545 points, after conceding 2000 points in 3000 up. Inman is now trying to give Lovejoy the same start in a match, and this affords opportunity for comparisons. Inman, by the way, has quieted down since Gray broke all previous records by making a break of 1143, and, as the Australian added another of 1058 last Tuesday, the Twickenham player may perhaps now see how foolish his recent talk was. Gray's tour here has been a great success.

While writing about billiard cracks a word of praise is due to Tom Reece for his splendid form against Stevenson in the second heat of the Burroughes Watts tournament. He was receiving 2250 points (in 9000) and won by 2008, and the champion himself declares that no one would have had a chance against the winner during the match.

Gray issued a sweeping challenge to all, but so far the prospects of a match between the visitor and either Inman or Stevenson look out of the question. Indeed, the demands of the former for consenting to play have so upset the latter that they now say they will not consider Inman further. The latter makes himself ridiculous by suggesting he has been used to advertise Gray. This is odd, considering Gray has made higher breaks since he arrived here than Inman has during his career. No sooner had Messrs. Riley made the announcement that they would not consider Inman in respect to a match with Gray than the Twickenham man issued a statement to the effect that he would waive his "bet" of his bonus for playing on a Riley table. One wonders what obstacle Inman would create if Messrs. Riley reconsidered the matter and permitted Gray to go on.

Inman was outplayed by Diggle on the final day of the Soko Square to keep in front until the end, and win by 690 points. Diggle made a splendid break of 672 on the last day of the match, and this is the highest of the season by an English player. Another recent good break was one of 501 by Reece, which is the second time he has passed the 500 mark this season. Diggle (672), Inman (580), and Hawerson (517), are the others who have done so, not counting Gray, who has surpassed the 500 stage fifteen times, his highest effort being 955.

BOXING TOURNAMENT FOR STABLE BOYS ANNOUNCED

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 17.—Here is an example of what British sport is coming to or perhaps it would be better to say what it has become. A boxing tournament for stable boys is the latest. The official announcement reads as follows: "A boxing tournament for bona fide stable lads (open to Great Britain). Reasonable expenses will be allowed to all competitors beyond ten miles of weight for weight. A boxing tournament for bona fide stable lads (open to Great Britain). Reasonable expenses will be allowed to all competitors beyond ten miles of weight for weight. A boxing tournament for bona fide stable lads (open to Great Britain). Reasonable expenses will be allowed to all competitors beyond ten miles of weight for weight."

Mantell did not even get a mention, and absorbed many terrific blows that would have dropped a less rugged, resolute man. He did all the forgoing.

Carroll Is Clever.

Jimmy Carroll, late of Frisco, nosed out a victory over Tommy Houck of Philadelphia, at the Olympic Athletic club, in a ten-round bout marked by brilliancy, fast work and great maneuvering. Carroll was decidedly the cleverest, but Houck fought like a bear and came dangerously near overcoming the lead Carroll had earned over him in the earlier rounds. Houck's friends made all the noise and attempted to manufacture a riot in that way.

DALTON'S GRIDIRON CAREER RESULTS IN HIS ELECTION

By Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Cadet John Patrick Dalton of Missouri was elected captain of the naval academy football team recently, and will lead the navy eleven next season. He has played halfback for three seasons, having won the position during his first year at the academy. He is a line-breaking back, and also a punter. The feeling was general that Dalton's work during three seasons entitled him to the captaincy for next season, which will be his last on the academy team.

Johnny Evers, the noted second baseman of the Cubs, has decided not to accept the offer of the academy to coach the baseball team next spring, and will remain with the Cubs.

Penny's Basketball Games.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Pennsylvania's basketball schedule is as follows: At home, January 11, Carlisle Indians; 21, Yale; February 1, Gettysburg; 11, Haverford; 15, Alameda; 18, Cornell; 21, Swarthmore; March 4, Columbia. Abroad—January 31, University of Virginia at Charlottesville; 7 (afternoon), Washington and Lee at Lexington; Virginia Military institute (evening); 13, St. John's college at Annapolis; 14, Navy at Annapolis; February 3, Yale at New Haven; 4, Army at West Point; Princeton at Princeton; 8, Columbia at New York; 24, Cornell at Ithaca; 25, Rochester at Rochester.

Sheridan Is Reducing.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Martin Sheridan, the famous athletic man, has dropped out of the circle for the time being, and is difficult at work now in the pavements. He will not compete until next spring, so that he will have a chance to take off about thirty pounds of surplus flesh. Sheridan is a city policeman.

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MORAN ENRAGED OVER REPORTS

Declares His Battle With Nelson Was Anything but a Photographic Contest.

BILLY ROCHE SATISFIED WITH HONESTY OF FIGHT

Jimmy Carroll of San Francisco Gets Hard-Earned Decision Over Tommy Houck.

BY JEFF THOMPSON. By Leased Wire to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Owen Moran is enraged over the reports concerning his fight with Battling Nelson at San Francisco, especially at the suggestion that it was a photographic contest. He believes the biggest fight he ever had was that with Nelson. He says that the Dane was as good as ever he was in his life.

"Nelson was the best man I ever met," says Moran, "and he gave me a tough fight. He fought above what he showed against Wolgast, and I had to do my prettiest to get the decision. I honestly believe the Dane was as good as when he met Gans."

"I am gunning for Wolgast now. None of the others will suit. There is a chance of a meeting between us. In all my career, that covers ten years, and embraces 180 fights, I was never once knocked down. Fact."

Not even Nelson or Gans or any of the present-day lightweight can boast the same record. It is an unusual one, and shows what a clever man Moran is. Sportsmen are amused, if not disgusted, with the attitude assumed by Champion Wolgast, who is demanding \$125,000, with or without his presence in a ring to fight Owen Moran.

Roche Is Satisfied.

Billy Roche, who was interested in the Moran vs. Nelson fight, was here last week. This is what he had to say about it.

"There isn't money enough in this country to make Nelson flop on an opponent if he could win. As for Moran, I'd stake my life on him winning any fight in which he engaged in if he could. I realize," said Roche, "that there has been a lot of talk about crooked fights in San Francisco, and that may be true in this country, but I believe that fully one-half of the battles which have been fought out here were frame-ups."

"But personally I don't know of a single one that was not strictly on the level. Nelson vs. Nelson was a great battle in Frisco, besides witnessing a great many others in the last seven or eight years."

In a battle marked by furious fighting, Frank Mantell defeated Sailor Packey McFarland, in their ten-round National Sporting Club of America. Mantell proved that he is clever, and it will take a man of decided caliber to defeat him. He won by directing his attack to the Sailor's face.

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Advertisement for 'Goal Lymph Double Tablets' and 'Every Woman' medicine, including a picture of a woman and detailed product information.

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Advertisement for 'Cures Men & Women' and 'Young Men' medicine, featuring a picture of a man and text describing various treatments.