

THE PRESS AGENT BEATS THE PUNCH

BY JEFF THOMPSON.

NEW YORK, June 6.—In the good old days when prize fighters fought faster than talk, the publicity promoter had not broken into the game. I wonder, if one of these enterprising young men had laid a proposition for the promotion of pugilism before Heenan, or Sayers, or Mace, Billy Edwards, Joe Coburn, what replies these grim fighting men would have made. Probably it would not have been fit to print. It would be interesting if some historian of pugilism would dig up the facts of the early development of the pugilistic press agent.

There can be no doubt that it pays in dollars and cents, for \$20,000 and over have been read about in the very large measure due to the work of the publicity men. The effect on the sport, however, is another question. In the old days champions were made in the ring by hard fighting, and champions fought all comers, who could get enough backing without deluging about terms or making too much quibbling.

In these degenerate days, however, a good, competent press agent is worth more value for the one who aspires to championship honors, with the emoluments thereunto pertaining, than a sportsman's punch and the ability to take and beat for the sake of getting the other fellow a worse one. Our old friend, Jack Johnson, is an example, in his given position as the king of championship class simply because his press agent says repeatedly and vociferously that he is entitled to it.

The fact that Johnson has never done anything in the ring to claim to be a first-class man is lost sight of by a good many people.

There are others, in fact, to a professional fighter of any prominence in these days, the press agent is at least as important as the trainer.

The claim of Harry Pollock that Abo Attell is afraid to fight his man, Charley Griffin, is another question. Now, as a matter of fact, I have no great admiration for Attell, outside his fighting ability. He has many traits, but they do not appeal to me. His persistence in going after both ends and the middle, in making a match, borders on a little bit of sportmanship.

When the assertion is made that Attell is afraid to fight any one in his class, it is to laugh, and one believes it is not to be taken into the ring with anything that walks on two legs and weighs 125 pounds or less. The only fact that bothers him is that he has a match he may let some of the long arm he might have had get by.

Joe Gans is confident that Packy McFarland is the next man he will have to fight for the lightweight championship—that is, after he has disposed of his old enemy, Rattling Nelson, on July 4th. It may be said in passing that Gans has no doubt of his ability to knock the trick with the Dan one of the Chicago the other day. "It looks to me as if McFarland and I will have to hook up before long, and there is a small all for me out on the coast, and now is the time to get ready."

"Perhaps Packy will not want to meet me that soon, but I can assure him that he will be an excellent fighter, and he had better take the chance right now. Somebody may beat Packy to it and whip me," and Gans smiled.

Non and I had a sure enough for July 4th, and will box forty-five rounds in Jim Conforth's arena. It will be an excellent fight, and we will make 133 pounds, stripped. But there will be a winner's end and a loser's end. I do not insist on bagging the money, although I could easily have done so.

Certainly, I expect to get revenge over Nelson this time. I'll beat him sure, but this talk about my knocking him out in fifteen rounds or so is not to be taken into consideration. I'll be in Chicago in the business, and if I should hurt a hand I would have trouble with him.

Nelson has been beaten three times—twice by Britt and once by Unoholz—and should not be so hard for me at this time. I have seen his recent fight with the American club, and indeed, Attell had him groggy at one stage of their battle."

BALL TEAM FOR JAPAN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Mike Fisher received encouraging news from Japan today. The information that Fisher obtained came by mail from the Japanese club, and here he will play next winter. Leo Abe, the manager of the Varsity of Waesuda, wrote that the American club has accepted the offer. "We are preparing to give you a grand time," he writes. "We are going to make you feel at home and we will strive to make your visit pleasant to you and your family. My job will be to sign you up. Already I find that the Japanese are evincing great interest in your trip. They are glad to hear that you are going to bring to them the best of our country. Baseball is a craze in our country, but we realize that we can learn much from you and your team."

Fisher made this important announcement today. He stated that his club would sail for Japan on an steamer, going out on the steamer China. It will go straight to Japan, which is a seventeen-day voyage. He will be in Shanghai, then Hong Kong, then on to Manila, then back to Honolulu, and then home. About the first of September, Leo Abe will be in New York to discuss the schedule and to attend to the business matters in connection with the trip. "I know how to get to Japan," remarked Mike today. "I'll be in Honolulu, and he is crazy to make this trip. He has a good season in the American League. I may take him. He is one of the best fellows in the world to manage."

Fielding the Ball.

Sporting Editor: Will you kindly answer this question and have it published in the sporting news of your next Sunday's paper? In a game of baseball, when a batter comes up, the pitcher comes up and hits the batter over second base. The center fielder runs up to get the ball and it gets by him without being touched and rolls back to center field fence. No one gets the ball before the batter has circled the bases and was half way home from third base and home plate. Should the batter be credited with a home run, or is it a long fielder charged with an error and the batter credited with a one-base hit? Thanking you very much for your kindness, I remain yours very respectfully,

BASEBALL FAN.

If the hit is too difficult to allow the fielder a fair chance to handle the ball, the hit is not a single, but a home run. If the fielder misses a ball, then he should have fielded, he gets an error and the batter a one-base hit.

Nickalls to Teach Us to Row.

DETROIT, MICH., June 6.—Vivian Nickalls, the English sculler, who is a brother of the late Vivian, is coming here to teach us to row. Vivian has just signed a contract for one year to coach the members of the Detroit Boat Club.

Brunswick Billiard and Pool Room

Now Open for Business. The handsomest place in the city. Equipped with the best \$400 billiard table by Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. This will be a place for gentlemen to meet and treat friends.

The Brunswick, 918 E. Main Street. W. W. KELLEY, Jr., Proprietor.

News of Horses and Horsemen

BY W. J. CAITER (BROAD ROCK).

Among the younger horses bred and owned by Mr. Joseph Bryan at "Jannet" farm, where the nonchalant and both apt and suggestive, has long been in evidence, are Chorbek, bay gelding, 4, by Cherrywood, dam Effie Deans; Cherry Blossom, bay gelding, 3, full brother to Chorbek, and Cherryblossom, bay filly, 4, by Cherrywood, dam Jennie Deans. For the momentary in this instance, however, credit attaches to Mr. St. George Bryan, M. F. II, of the Deep Run Hunt Club, and who, like his father, is an ardent admirer of the thoroughbred horse.

Effie Deans and Jennie Deans, full sisters, were sired by King Bolt, full brother of the great race-horse, King Fisher, son of Lexington and Imp. E. L. Lass, by Kingston. Effie Deans, who was a chestnut mare, with a splash of white on one side, and a blue ribbon winner in her day at the old State Fair, is resting beneath the blue grass sod at Jannet farm. Her occasional driver, E. L. Lass, by Kingston. Effie Deans, who was a chestnut mare, with a splash of white on one side, and a blue ribbon winner in her day at the old State Fair, is resting beneath the blue grass sod at Jannet farm. Her occasional driver, E. L. Lass, by Kingston. Effie Deans, who was a chestnut mare, with a splash of white on one side, and a blue ribbon winner in her day at the old State Fair, is resting beneath the blue grass sod at Jannet farm. Her occasional driver, E. L. Lass, by Kingston.

James Cox, owner of the beautiful Belgravia farm, at Mt. Jackson, Va., stopped off here a couple of days during last week, enroute home from New York, where some business matters were looked after and incidentally several trips made to see the runners, then at Belmont Park. None other than trotters have been bred at Belgravia during the eighteen years existence of the farm, but like most Englishmen, Mr. Cox has ever cherished a fancy for the running horse, though his partiality to the light harness performer, Kelly, 2:27, the California-bred son of Electioneer, though now in the sear and yellow leaf, still has a home at Belgravia, and when his brother, the great race-mare, Expressive, 3, 2:12 1-2, passes away, a marble headstone will mark his grave on an elevated spot overlooking many a mile of the lovely Shenandoah Valley.

Of the trotters bred at Belgravia, the fastest yet seen there is the bay mare Lucy Montrose, 2:23 1-4, by Kelly, out of Minnie Montrose, by Robert M. Gregor. She worked miles around 2:12 last season, for Knapp McCarty was close up in some fast heats trotted on half-mile tracks. She is now in the stable of George Hayes, at Lexington, Ky., who expects her to materially reduce her record, after which the bay mare will be driven on the road by her owner, Rosa Dayton, by filly, by Kelly, dam Frances S. Dayton, 2:27 3-4, by Cadmus, Jr., worked a mile for Hayes last season as a two-year-old close to 2:30, but she has been ordered to pass away, a marble headstone will mark his grave on an elevated spot overlooking many a mile of the lovely Shenandoah Valley.

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Wilkes, and later sold him for a good price. Grace Cecil, 2:24 1-4, the bay filly, by Ceilian Chief, dam Grace Linney, by May Bird, who did well last season, starting five times, taking three first moneys and second twice, is doing finely. The two-year-old roan colt, full brother to Grace Cecil, is making splendid progress. The most prominent a trotter or pacer class will be the result. Among others of promise in the Hickson stable are a three-year-old black filly, by Ceilian Chief; Ceilian Maid, bay filly, 4, by Ceilian Chief, dam Nutcombe, by Nutwood, and a black colt, 3, full brother to Emma Offert, 2:11 1-4, by Gambotta Wilkes.

George F. Dyer, who made remarkably successful campaigns with the pacers, Little Belle, 2:13 1-4; Honest Joe, 2:13 1-4; Brinestell, 2:13 1-4, and so on, is now quartered at the half-mile track of the National Fair Association at Lynchburg, where he has about fifteen head of trotters and pacers. Dyer expects to take his stable through the Maryland and Virginia circuit, which begins at Norfolk on July 28th and later to join the Virginia-Carolina circuit at Atlanta, Va., in September. He is now working Little John, 2:27 1-4, trotting, and 2:21 1-4 pacing, the black gelding by Constantine, that will be raced at the latter gate; Elector, 2:23 1-4; Honest Jim, bay gelding, 5, by Constantine; Flexing, bay filly, 3, by Elector, 2:14 3-4; dam Mooset, by Jay Hawker; Sir Henry, pacer, roan gelding, 4, by Eagle Bird, dam Glory, 2:21 1-4, by J. J. Audubon. This horse is credited with a trial of 2:13, with the final quarter in 31 seconds, a third and fourth mare, by Baron Hawk, dam by Baltimore, and Gladys Garth, full sister to May Earl, 2:10 1-4, black mare, 5, by San Mateo, 2:13 1-4, dam Annie Earl, by Earlmont, 2:09 3-4.

Taboo, bay filly, 2, by imported Potentate, dam Turca, a winner at

Washington and Baltimore, also won a couple of races at Belmont Park, New York, where she ran four and a half furlongs in 53 2-5 and old furlongs in 1:01 1-5. The daughter of Potentate was bred by General W. T. Townes in the Antfarm Stud, Culpeper, Va., the home of her sire and dam. Taboo carried the colors of General Townes, who does his own training.

Woodline, bay gelding, 4, by Norwood, dam Lady Goda, by imported Waterlevel, is listed among winners at the Toronto meeting, where he won at six furlongs. Woodline was bred by Scayville, Va., by the States Senator Thomas S. Martin, who also owned a band of thoroughbred mares, and mated them with Norwood and other sires within reach.

Dr. L. T. Whitaker, Enfield, N. C., reports the arrival recently of a fine filly foal, by Pilot Medium, Jr., 2:09 1-4, dam Sisterina, 2:23 1-4, by King Nutwood. This filly is a full sister to Lady Halifax, a four-year-old green trotter, also bred and owned by Dr. Whitaker. Lady Halifax is in training at Lynchburg, Va., and is the shapefully daughter of Pilot Medium, Jr., is showing speed.

Tom Cannon, who during the past fifteen years has trained at the different tracks around Baltimore, Washington and Virginia and North Carolina and developed some pretty good money-winning trotters and pacers on the half-mile tracks, is now at Roanoke, Va., where his stable includes David Ross, 2:17 1-4, the speedy brown trotting stallion, by Abdell, 2:23, and some half-dozen or more green horses.

H. Bear, Gordonsville, Va., has sold to Beaufort McKean Rogers, Louisa, Va., the bay colt, Bob Mills, a yearling, by Wealth, 2:10, dam Avis, by Syndic, son of Stranger. Bob Mills is double-gaited now, but seems to prefer the pace and will likely develop speed with handling at that gate.

to protect a dog from death after he has been exposed to a dog suffering with hydrophobia. Kill the dog and kill it quickly whenever it has been exposed to a dog which is even suspected to have hydrophobia.

True it is that trouble has to come home to us before we can actually sympathize with those who have trouble of the same nature. Take the members of those stricken families who have lost loved ones from this disease. Do you suppose any one of them would have the finest dog in the world, if the dog was known to have been exposed to the trouble gets? Then do not wait till the trouble gets at your own door. Think of the little children playing about who love to pull the ears of every dog they can reach, and think of one of these dear little ones having the dreadful disease as the result of a bite of a worthless dog.

Mr. Shultz has told me time and again since his dog developed the disease that he would not pass through the worry again, which he experienced after finding that his dog was bitten and biting their dogs for all of the best dogs in the world. We must profit by the mistakes of others in order to prevent our own. We must not be too sure of ourselves. We must not be too sure of ourselves. We must not be too sure of ourselves. We must not be too sure of ourselves.

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Washington and Baltimore, also won a couple of races at Belmont Park, New York, where she ran four and a half furlongs in 53 2-5 and old furlongs in 1:01 1-5. The daughter of Potentate was bred by General W. T. Townes in the Antfarm Stud, Culpeper, Va., the home of her sire and dam. Taboo carried the colors of General Townes, who does his own training.

Woodline, bay gelding, 4, by Norwood, dam Lady Goda, by imported Waterlevel, is listed among winners at the Toronto meeting, where he won at six furlongs. Woodline was bred by Scayville, Va., by the States Senator Thomas S. Martin, who also owned a band of thoroughbred mares, and mated them with Norwood and other sires within reach.

Dr. L. T. Whitaker, Enfield, N. C., reports the arrival recently of a fine filly foal, by Pilot Medium, Jr., 2:09 1-4, dam Sisterina, 2:23 1-4, by King Nutwood. This filly is a full sister to Lady Halifax, a four-year-old green trotter, also bred and owned by Dr. Whitaker. Lady Halifax is in training at Lynchburg, Va., and is the shapefully daughter of Pilot Medium, Jr., is showing speed.

Tom Cannon, who during the past fifteen years has trained at the different tracks around Baltimore, Washington and Virginia and North Carolina and developed some pretty good money-winning trotters and pacers on the half-mile tracks, is now at Roanoke, Va., where his stable includes David Ross, 2:17 1-4, the speedy brown trotting stallion, by Abdell, 2:23, and some half-dozen or more green horses.

H. Bear, Gordonsville, Va., has sold to Beaufort McKean Rogers, Louisa, Va., the bay colt, Bob Mills, a yearling, by Wealth, 2:10, dam Avis, by Syndic, son of Stranger. Bob Mills is double-gaited now, but seems to prefer the pace and will likely develop speed with handling at that gate.