

# IF IT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT

## FREE-OF-CHARGE SIDE BY SIDE

## PROBABLE NAMES SOURCES TO WIN

### Gov. Corbett and Dixon the Men Battle in Class in Which They Were Kings.

BY CARL DOWNING.

ing beside the ring at the National boxing club when George Dixon, Young and Terry McGovern were introduced as the Moral Philosopher.

It is an awful story," said he.

But by the story of the life of these great little fighters, the greatest class that have been seen in the States. Any one of them might have won the \$100,000. I doubt, however, if three together could raise over \$1,000,000.

When they, Dixon, McGovern and Young held the featherweight championship of the United States for more than 10 years. At their best, they were in the ring; they were great fighters, they made thousands of thousands of dollars. But they were down and out. Corbett backing to start a new career, McGovern is the ward of a company that has raised funds for his care, Dixon is dependent on the charity of the men who admired him when he was not beaten.

### Boxes Wicked Bout With Joe Thomas and Makes a Great Showing.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

I found Joe Thomas at Squire's quarters in San Rafael yesterday morning. Joe was looking for a fight, but his coming, lightweight championship fight with "Twin" Sullivan.

Squires was just beginning work. He didn't care to box with him. In fact, the big Australian is having trouble in securing a sparring partner. He knocked out "Batting" Johnson, a local heavyweight, and John went back to Frisco and the Cleveland boxing club. Squire's old trainer, looked Squires over and decided to stick to his job mixing drinks. And none of the other big fellows had time.

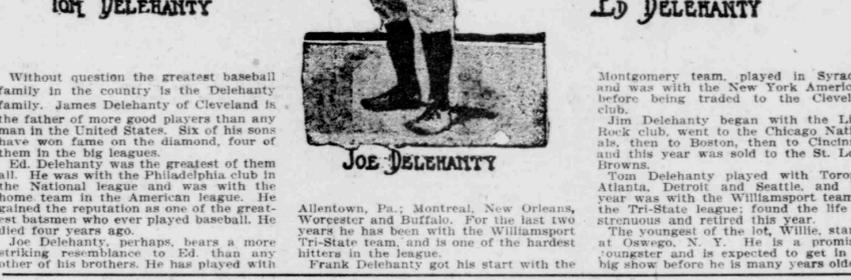
So Squires has been working alone. I wanted to see him box. Taking Joe Thomas, I asked him if he would mind putting on the gloves with the big fellow.

"Nothing to oblige," said Joe.

Jimmy Britt brought out shoes and trunks. Thomas stripped. I asked Squires if he would spar with Thomas. "I don't mind it," said Joe. "But I'm not much of a sparrer. If he'll fight a bit it will suit me."

It was assumed that Thomas would like to "fight a bit."

## THE BASEBALL FAMILY OF DELEHANTYS.



Without question the greatest baseball family in the country is the Delehanty family. James Delehanty of Cleveland is the father of more good players than any man in the United States. Six of his sons have won fame on the diamond, four of them in the big leagues.

## LIVE STORIES OF BALL PLAYERS

### Tim Hurst and Dad Clarke.

It was during a game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Yankees that Tim Hurst was certainly having his work cut out for him. Every decision appeared to be made out of his distorted with rage, the other, while the New York crowd was hot after the little indicator hander.

### Al Orth on Hot Springs.

When the New York team returned from Hot Springs, Ark., Al Orth was given permission by Griffith to take a flying trip down to his Lynchburg home for the purpose of transacting some private business.

### The Dog Lave Cross Bought.

As everyone knows, Lave Cross, the general third-sacker of the Washington club, is an ardent huntsman, and pretty nearly all the time that he is not playing ball he is out with his gun and dog.

### Nick Altrock's Explanation.

When the Chicago team was coming east recently the boys were all dining in their special car and were making great things of the various viands placed before them until they came to the cheese, which was of a Samson-like quality as to strength.

### Why the Black Sea Looks Blue.

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## SILVER BURNS-SCOURGES FIGHT

### The Match Was Generally De- nounced on Account of Tommy's Faking.

BY GEORGE SILER.

Interest in the international heavyweight championship fight between Billy Squires, champion of Australia, and Tommy Burns, the recognized champion of America, scheduled to take place at Colma on Independence day, is increasing as the date of the contest draws near.

Little or no stock was taken in the affair when the match was arranged because Burns was not taken seriously as a fighter and because of the part Burns took in his last encounter with O'Brien. The rank and file of pugilism and the lover of square sport in particular, thought Burns should have been ostracized from the game instead of given the right to fight for the highest honor in pugilism.

The match was generally denounced and Jim Coffroth, who brought the men together, was censured so doing.

## SPRING RACES

### Wilmington, Del., now has three commercial firms using horseless delivery vehicles.

Chicago is to have a sealed-bonnet contest, but without the disqualifying clause. There are 20,212 automobiles owned within fifty miles of City Hall square, New York City.

Vincenzo, Florida, already has offered \$1000 to be given in prizes for a volu-rette race next year.

A prize of \$10,000 has been offered by the Automobile Club of France for a substitute for gasoline.

Motorists of Portland, Ore., plan to have a club house of their own before the summer ends.

Business amounting to over \$4,000,000 was done in New York last year by dealers in second-hand cars.

The medical services of most of the European armies are experimenting with automobile ambulances for use in time of war.

The Sonoma County, Cal., Driving club is arranging for an automobile race to be held on the coast at Santa Rosa, July 4.

Despite the strictness of English law, King Edward's car is being driven from numbering and his majesty needs no driving license.

Warned by the active competition of Yankee manufacturers, Paris dealers are besieging Americans in their hotels in the French capital.

A big 45-horse power touring car fell through an elevator shaft in a Philadelphia building, a distance of seventy-two feet, yet only bent its frame.

The Metropolitan Asylum board, which has charge of fever and smallpox patients in London, has issued orders for twelve automobile ambulances.

The Automobile Club of France has decided to make a place for orders for future exhibitions to winners of all great races or contests.

Seventy owners of cattle ranches on the Texas "Panhandle" now have high-powered runabouts to use in chasing cattle rustlers and horse thieves.

President Barry, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, is inspecting the route of the Pacific coast extension of his line in an automobile.

The world's non-stop record for a two-cylinder car was smashed at Minneapolis recently by a machine with dual headlights, which ran for 22 hours.

Beginning August 5, Atlantic City will hold an automobile carnival, to include two days of racing, a floral parade, and a three-day show on one of the piers.

The beautiful duchess of Sutherland has qualified as a chauffeur, and has become president of a motor club, composed of London's titled society women.

A Los Angeles automobile company has been formed to manufacture tires of a special kind of light leather, which is claimed to be resilient, durable and non-puncturable.

The St. Paul club will have a club house and garage this summer, a substantial two-story brick building with dining and smoking rooms, a buffet and ladies' room.

The success of the twenty-four-hour race at Philadelphia was such that most of the entrants are keen to have another of the same kind, which is planned for June 28 and 29.

In 1901 France built 23,711 cars to the United States. In 1906, according to a French statistician, the United States produced 60,000 to France's 55,000.

Rubberized, mercerized and cyanetted materials have the advantage of being more fashionable for women motorists' wear. Leather costumes giving way to the lighter materials.

At a recent athletic meet at Buffalo automobiles were used to patrol the track to keep the ordinary spectators from successfully accomplishing a task that forty policemen had given up in despair.

The Great Western railway of England has put into operation a motor car, designed as feeders of suburban and interurban lines, and to deliver parcels and freight directly to the passenger's door.

At Denver on June 1 the fifty-mile record for stock gasoline cars was broken by E. L. Madsen, who drove his car in 56 minutes 43 1/2 seconds with a two-year-old car that had been driven 28,000 miles.

Within the past two or three years the use of an automobile in Indianapolis resulted in the collection of \$35,000 for new public buildings and fraternal associations.

In investigating the death of Albert Clement, the wealthy young Frenchman who was killed in a motor car in Springfield, Mass., has put into service an electric ambulance, with a forty-cell unslung battery, supplying power for two motors, which motor individually with each rear wheel.

Madame Pedernales, wife of the military attaché of the United States at Washington, and a popular figure in diplomatic society, is devoted to automobilism, and loses few occasions to engage in her favorite sport.

Among the latest novelties used by fair motorists is the motor parasol. It is made of a material which is so light that it resembles a child's sun-shade, and is made in any color the owner's fancy may dictate.

Indianapolis boasts of a woman physician who uses an automobile in making her rounds. She is Dr. Hannah Graham and has a garage at her home so that within a few minutes after receiving a call she is on her way.

Summed up the children tour will cover 1,619 miles in fifteen days' elapsed time, or twelve days' running time, making an average of 128 miles a day, the longest day's run will be 174 miles and the shortest ninety-seven.

The Brooklands track, near Weybridge, England, the first circuit of its kind yet constructed abroad, is nearing completion. A good portion of a prize sum of \$5,000 will be distributed on the opening day, July 16.

The king of Siam, who developed a passion for automobiles, has ordered a motor car to be made in England, and the Siamese take a more modern view of the motor car, and will be glad to give him several cars of the finest type.

According to a British authority, the number of cars in use in the world is 248,500, divided among the countries as follows: America, 90,000; Great Britain, 75,000; France, 30,000; Germany, 30,000; Austria and Hungary, 8,000; Italy, 8,000; Spain, 4,000; other countries of Europe, including Russia, 5,000; India, 2,000; Egypt, Canada, Australia and other British colonies, 2,000; Central and South America, 1,000; China, Japan and Eastern Asia, 500.

The largest photograph of an automobile ever made, an enlargement 1218 feet of a picture taken of President Roosevelt riding in a car at Lansing, Mich., is being used as an advertisement by the builders of the car.

Demonstrating cars will be barred from the side streets surrounding Madison Square Gardens, New York, during the fall's show of the licensed manufacturers, and there will be a section of the show devoted to the cheaper models.

The new automobile ordinance prepared by the legislative committee of the Cincinnati Automobile club, at the suggestion of the city council, contains a clause permitting physicians, on emergency calls, to violate the speed limit.

In answer to an argument against the high price of some makes of cars a manufacturer says: "Cars are much like clothes; the difference between those that you pay more for and the cheaper ones comes out in the wearing of them."

Through the courtesy of the Quaker City Motor club a large number of automobiles will be placed at the disposal of the host of visiting Elks, who will hold their annual convention and reunion in Philadelphia the week beginning July 15.

In one day recently King Alfonso purchased four more automobiles to add to his already long list. One was a military wagon, another a large car to hold his escort when he goes on journeys and the other two town cars for the use of his court.

### Blocked Out by Man Behind Bar.

These little fighters, who wouldn't go before a foe in the ring, succumbed to a man behind the bar in the Moral Philosopher. "The man behind the bar has put out poets, statesmen and kings. No matter how many hooks and punches a man may have, he is no match for a man who has a sleeve, no matter how big and big he may be, he will fall before the behind the bar if he signs to meet."

### Made Joe Go Some.

Time was called. They went at it. Thomas is probably the cleverest middleweight in the country just now. It wouldn't have been surprising if he had jabbed Squires' head with his heavy mixed it Joe dropped his right over on Billy's jaw and the Australian tore in with a right and a left. Squires was in a smooth, beautiful footwork, lancing in and out, feinted, jabbed and punched away. But Squires was always set. His seemingly clumsy footwork carried him swiftly in and out. He was always willing to exchange blows, and at infighting he was a terror.

### Moral Philosopher Walked Out of Club House with Several Pugilists and Managers.

The crowd went to a saloon—a Broadway "cafe"—and the line of glasses were set up on the bar. Not one of them contained a drop of wine. They were filled with mineral water, tonic and ginger ale. They were sipping and sipping and not one of them was swayed by a man in the ring.

### Perhaps No Burns is a Great Man of His Inches, Too.

Perhaps no Burns is a great man of his inches, too. But unless I am mistaken, this Australian will be the surprise of the year. He is a hager to fight. He is clever in an awkward way. So is Fitz. He can hit as hard as the freckled wonder. That means that he can knock out any man he lands on, possibly barring the invulnerable Jeffries.

### Hits Fast and Hard.

I asked Joe Thomas for his opinion of Squires. "He's the real thing," said Joe. "He has everything a fighter needs. He is fast and he can hit hard. He's cool and tricky. I know he's game. You can tell that by looking at him. Burns is a pole vault, and he can hit as hard as any man I know. He'll fight on the aggressive—that's sure."

### Big Job for Two Men.

The smallest American athletic team that ever attempted an invasion of foreign lands sailed last week from Boston. They are the American tennis team, headed by the champion of the United States, and the English cup-defenders will fall on the shoulders of Wright and Behr.

### He Fall of the Gowanus Hero.

He remained a hard hitting, sober industrious young man for twenty months. Many of the ambitious little of the ring met him, but they either down or fought draws, and they some of the best in the game. Then he was knocked out in two rounds, and he was out, unconscious, on the floor of the pavilion at Hartford. He didn't get up until five months after.

### Put Out Terry McGovern.

He put out Terry McGovern. But the man behind the bar was patient. He kept on pouring, and at last Young Corbett was in. He went out to San Francisco in 1904 to fight Jimmy Britt, and he lost in twenty rounds. He met Battling Nelson and he lost again. Five months later Nelson was knocked out for the second time. Then Eddie Hanlon beat him, and Aurelio Herrera and Dick Hyland, good second-raters, put him away.

### Dick Byron as a Liar.

He had learned that class alone was not enough to win fights. He has depended on his class to carry him through and in many battles it did not fail. Despite midnight hours and empty bottles, not until a few weeks ago, when he went down to Baltimore to fight Kid Sullivan, a third-rater, who beat him to unconsciousness, did he awaken fully to the knowledge of what old King Corbett had done for him. Then when his eyes were opened, the man behind the bar waved a towel like a flag of victory. He had cashed at last.

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### Root for Squires.

Convinced that the fight was a fixture and that the odds were against Joe Vendig, "the fight surely would take place," those who at first were set against Squires, the nonchalant and unassuming, began, and still are, rooting for the Australian to win. Not because they wish to see the heavyweight championship pass to the hands of a second-rate fighter, but because Burns has brought himself into disfavor with the lovers of square sport, and also, because he has been a disgrace during his sojourn in the country, has proven himself a man in all the world's eyes.

### JAP MARVEL IS COMING

Minoru Fujii Will Show Americans How to Sprint and Pole Vault.

New York, June 20.—Minoru Fujii, a phenomenal Japanese athlete, who has pole vaulted 12 feet 9 1/2 inches, will visit America in June. After competing in California he will go to London. Fujii is a student in the University of Tokio.

### After New Auto Fuel

France Will Give \$9,000 to Man Who Finds Carburant to Replace Gasoline.

Paris, June 13.—France is searching for a new automobile fuel. The carburant to replace gasoline must be cheaper than the liquid we now use, must be adaptable to present machines without any serious changes and must give good results. It was the French government that first proposed a purely trade organization, which took up the idea, after noting that gasoline rates have a tendency to rise and that there is even a possibility of a shortage before all of us are old men. Brought before the Automobile club of France, the matter was promptly approved, and a scheme and immediately added \$2,000 to the \$1,000 offered by the syndicate. Private members of the A. C. F. announced their willingness to contribute to the prize list, so that at present there is \$5,000 in cash for the person producing a fuel equal to gasoline for working purposes, but at a lower cost. The club's technical commission has been charged to draw up rules governing the competition and will have charge of the tests.

### Penn Will Send a Team

Star Track and Field Men to Represent University at Olympian Meet.

Philadelphia, June 18.—Mike Murphy, coach of the University of Pennsylvania track team, intercollegiate champion, announced today that the red and blue team would go to England for the Olympian championship next season.

### Considered an Excuse.

Yale Captain Says American Team Will Not Contest With England.

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