

Sports

Gans and Unholz En Route Here to Mix It in the Ring

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Motor Car Owners Plan New Feature for Outing

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Gleason Seeks Boxer to Meet Gans

He Also Threatens to Prevent Clark From Paying Forfeit Money

Now that Battling Nelson has decided to take on Boer Unholz at the Mission street arena next month...

Coffroth has landed a match and Nelson has landed an opponent who looks good to him and naturally they are happy.

Gleason is hot on the trail of three men—Jack Blackburn, the eastern negro welter weight; Freddie Welch, the English lightweight...

Acting on instruction Gans will leave Baltimore for this city this morning. He wired to this effect to his manager, Benny Selig...

Gleason is not worrying about weights this time. According to his manager, he wired that he would fight any good man, no matter how much he weighed.

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Sullivan Victor in Six Round Bout

Earns the Decision Over Jack O'Keefe in Slow Fight at Reliance Club

OAKLAND, April 14.—Pete Sullivan won on a decision given after six rounds with Jack O'Keefe at the Reliance club tonight. The fight was slow.

Dick Murray and Harry Williams fought a six round draw and the same decision was given after Willie O'Neill and Tom McCarthy had gone six rounds.

The fight between Young Turner and Red Fitzsimmons was stopped in the second round and the decision given to Turner.

Selig's check for \$5,000, one from Nelson for \$2,000 and one from Gleason for a like amount. If a legal battle is instituted on top of all the other trouble, it will surely start things humming in the camp of the pug.

Unholz wired from Davenport, Iowa, yesterday afternoon that he would start immediately and would arrive here about Friday. He is going to train at Shannon's, San Rafael, and so is Gans, according to the latest plans.

Frank Mantel was informed by wire last night that his fight with Jimmy Gardner in Los Angeles was off, so he immediately accepted terms to take on Mike Donovan, a middle west welter, at Dayton, O., next month.

Packey McFarland, accompanied by his manager, Harry Gilmore, Jr., will depart for his home in Chicago early this morning. The boys did very well during their brief stay in this city and naturally they leave with regret.

McFarland is a 100 per cent greater card right now than he ever was in his life before, and he owes this to his decisive defeat of Britt.

The chances are that Packey and his manager will return within a very short time. They realize that San Francisco is a good city in which to fight and they also know that there is a chance for another juicy match here within the next month or two.

McFarland may pick up some easy money in short fights during his trip east.

RESULTS OF BILLIARD GAMES In the amateur billiard tournament at the St. Ivan last night, Joe Hall defeated Bonar Witt, 30 to 25, in an exciting three cushion match, which was notified the executive committee.

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Stanford Will Send Track Team East

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A personal canvass will be made of the faculty, the student body and local merchants. All classes will contribute surplus money in their treasuries. Many alumni have promised substantial contributions and the New York Alumni club has offered a large sum. The plan is to take eight or ten men with Trainer Moulton and Manager Krupp.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS The annual swimming championships of the Academic athletic league will be held in the Olympic club tank Friday evening. The entries: 100 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 150 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 200 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 250 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 300 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 400 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 500 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 600 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 800 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 1000 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 1200 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 1500 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 2000 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 2500 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 3000 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 4000 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 5000 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 6000 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 8000 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott; 10000 yard dash: Lowell, Lane, Beck, Meyer, Oakland, Elliott.

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Automobile Run to Del Monte Will Be Followed by Gymkhana Games

By R. R. P'Hommedieu A. B. Watson, chairman of the runs and tours committee of the Automobile Club of California, has decided to bring off a series of gymkhana games at Del Monte on May 2, when the members of the club make the run to that place to receive the fleet.

Gilbert R. Weir of Denver is the latest to agitate the proposition of a national highway across the United States. He has given it the name of the "Rooseveltyway." There will be 550 miles from the mountains in Colorado to St. Joseph, Mo., absolutely straight, giving the longest straightaway on record. The project is well under way, it having been endorsed by the governors of three states and the commercial bodies of five cities.

J. W. Leavitt left yesterday in a Stoddard-Dayton runabout for Angel's Camp with D. Fricot, who has mining claims 15 miles from that place. He will return to Oakland and expects to reach home next Sunday.

Cuyler Lee reports the sale of a 10 horsepower one cylinder Cadillac runabout to Mrs. Frances Sprague of this city.

C. S. Howard of the Howard automobile company reports the sale of four cylinder 1908 Buick runabouts to the Empire foundry company of Marysville, William Ramsey and W. F. Hunt of San Jose, and also three two cylinder four horsepower runabouts to Westborough Middlecross of Stockton purchased a two cylinder 22 horsepower Buick.

Charles Brown, manager of the Winton motor AUTO RECORD LOWERED Makes Remarkably Fast Run From Los Angeles to Fresno A model M Oldsmobile clipped four hours and 19 minutes from the Los Angeles-Fresno record yesterday. H. O. Harrison of Los Angeles was at the wheel and was accompanied by a mechanic and two newspaper men.

THE PIONEER BOOSTERS OF MARKET STREET WAKELEE'S HAVE EVERYTHING DAKS and SUPPLIES, at 58 Market st. near the Ferry. Formerly under Occidental Hotel.

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High School Ball Game Protested

Manager Herdman of the Palo Alto high school baseball team has registered a protest with the Academic athletic league authorities which, if sustained by the evidence, will prove serious for the members of the Oakland Polytechnic high school baseball team.

In a game played at Palo Alto last week the Oakland team employed a pitcher named Fitzsimmons, who, it is alleged, is a professional. The protest has been referred to the general committee of the league, which is likely to take summary action.

The boys' basketball team of Utah high school has disbanded because of inability to obtain games with outside teams.

CARNEY LEADS HART Joseph Carney, the local pool crack, increased his lead over Harry Hart, Denver expert, at the Central amusement parlors last night by pocketing 222 balls to 143 by Hart. Carney's grand total is now 405, against 351 for Hart. The men will meet in the final contest this evening.

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