

UP TO DATE AND NEWSY.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK.

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN.

WHY SHOULD GANS AGREE TO FORFEIT \$2,500 TO BRITT?

Willus, the Brother-Manager, Insists That Champion Give James Edward Bonus if He Loses in Fight With Memsic.

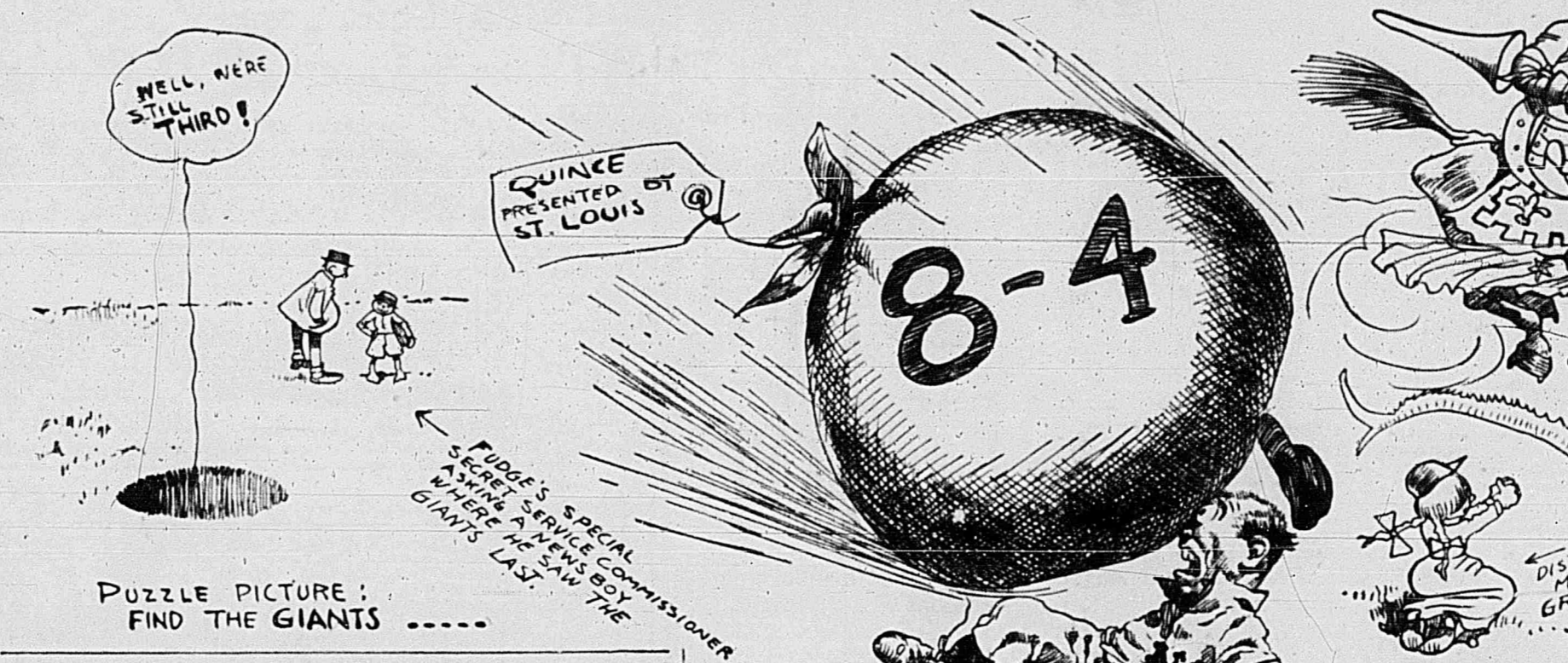


It has remained for Willus Britt, brother-manager of James, to invent something new in the matching line. Willus has induced Champion Gans to sign articles in which one of the clauses makes Gans forfeit the sum of \$2,500 to Jimmy Britt if Gans loses his coming fight with Memsic in Los Angeles.

Britt isn't. Is Joseph so cocksure of defeating Memsic that he doesn't think the risk worth mentioning? Or is the forfeit clause merely a scheme to make the Britt-Gans match look in deadly earnest? A correspondent who wishes to convince me that Nelson wasn't whipped by Britt bases his argument on the following: "Jimmy Lind sang before a audience of 6000 the first night he appeared in the old castle garden. Ole Bull is the only musician (violin) that ever got a gold crown for his services. We also have opportunity to see the late Henry Ibson's plays. Richard Mansfield was born on Heligoland formerly of Denmark at that time. Christine Nilsson was famous when in Paris now all children are familiar with Hans Anderson's story book. Shakespeare might have been a Dane if he lived in Denmark. Thorwaldsen (sculptor) was in Michael Angelo's class. Carl von Saxe was king of Prussia. The great poet, Goethe, was a Dane. The Danish blood in their veins. John Ericson, the great genius engineer, was a Dane. The first modern "ironclad" invented "propellers" and steam engines. Senator Nelson, Governor Lind and Governor Johnson, Minnesota. Honor to those that is worth Honor but they very seldom get it. ED. PETERSON."

Mr. Peterson goes on with a history of the world from the time of the earliest Vikings, who, it appears, had a regular Nelson habit of butting in everywhere. They seem to have taken championships away from the Britons, French, Romans, Greeks, Spaniards, Africans and American Indians. All this is very interesting. Mr. Peterson

THE BASEBALL SITUATION AT A GLANCE.



GRIFFS' CAST OFFS MAKE GOOD

BY BOZEMAN RULGER. THE appearance of Joe Yeager in a St. Louis uniform, slamming the ball around for the Browns, brings to mind the sorrowful fact, gentle reader, that the Highlanders now have an excellent ball club scattered throughout the American League. There are just an even nine of discarded Hill-toppers doing service in the various clubs of the Ban Johnson association, and every one of them is drawing his stipend as regularly as the sheet-walk, and on the diamond they are forcing their names into the headlines. That sounds rather strong, but it's so, and that's sufficient. Could Griffith take back these discarded toasters and pick a new club therefrom he would come dangerously near getting a winner. It all goes to show that we never can tell. The dub in New York may polish like a diamond in St. Louis, and the player kicked out of Chicago may develop into a satellite around Manhattan. We didn't mention McGuire, for the reason that he was about all in as a player, and it was nothing more than right that Griffith should give him the chance to become a manager. The opportunity offered. He is getting set, a manager at that.

Some of these, we must admit, would never win the Suburban Handicap, and some of them think with their feet, but they are getting away with it every day. John Anderson, the heavy-weight, blitzer of Washington, who retired the other day to look after the interest on his home, one time performed the rather remarkable trick of stealing second with the bases full while playing with the Sox, and later he added to his fame by scoring from first on a fly ball. The other fact that a double play would not be permitted to detract from the full language of Mr. Conners of Ontario. Since Joe Yeager joined the St. Louis Browns he has been given a regular job, and now he is expected to use his arms as lassos around the bag, he

COLIN, COUGHING, MAY MEET DEFEAT IN \$20,000 SPECIAL

BY T. O. PIPER. THE running of the Special I Saratoga on Saturday will be an important occasion for turfmen and lovers of the thoroughbred who will be present to witness the contest between the best two-year-olds in the country. The Special is a pretense, in fact, a name, and the winner of which is crowned king or queen of the two-year-old division. The Special is the \$20,000 classic of the race meeting at the Spa. It is a "sporting awespectacle" for the youngsters of the best stables, and each winner is allowed to receive three two-year-olds, paying \$1,000 to start. The racing association valued at \$2,500 is presented to the winner. The winner, besides taking all the money pooled, will also receive an amount of about \$2,500. The great Colin, with his stablemate Brown and anywhere near the quality of the acknowledged champion ship, will go in the Special. Colin is a colt of the year, and he is expected to be the favorite. Colin is a colt of the year, and he is expected to be the favorite. Colin is a colt of the year, and he is expected to be the favorite.

STINGER STUNG BY HURLEY

TWO human gamecocks, one a little stronger than the other, met in the ring at the Sharky Athletic Club last night. "Batting" Bill Hurley, who is being touted as a near-McGovern and an almost-Nelson, got the decision over "Kid" Stinger. Two hundred Passaic followers yelled like howling derisives, and as many wops from the east side were made quite sad, if not more so. Mr. Hurley and Mr. Stinger, however, did not contribute any to the present effort to raise the fight bit in New York. In fact, they drove in a nail or two. They fought like mongrels, with a little science and the same brutality that marks the meeting of two town dogs when one is caught trespassing. Not that Hurley wasn't willing to stand up and fight, but because Stinger, having been bitterly stung on a previous go, qualified as the champion staller. For three rounds they locked heads and wroth, Stinger was the chief recipient. During the last three rounds Stinger was too far gone to return measure for measure, and Hurley had punched himself out. Sammy Keler, claimant of the 106-pound championship of England, met Young Lee in the semi-wind-up. Keler may have held a title in England, but he has no title as a fourth rate. His bout with Lee was a draw. In the

FINE BROTH OF ALAD IS PAT O'KEEFE--PUG

SURE Pat O'Keefe and divil a better name ever graced the ancestral history of the odd dart is a fighter born and bred and as fine a young man as ever faced an adversary on an empty ring or out of it. And the weight of him and the muscles of him! Why the Cardiff giant could not cast a shadow where Pat O'Keefe would make an eclipse on the sun at day and the moon at night. My on my! but a broth of a lad, with his six feet and one and another as broad as a stove but with a waistline that any lady in the land could well be proud of. And Pat is coming to this country to meet the best of the waterwringing class, and when he has them all polished up he'll head up the American best and go after the winners of the top arena. And what a magnificent specimen! His grandfather, Mike O'Keefe, whose voice could be heard across the lakes of Killarney when he came to the States, it is so, was an athlete of distinction in the county, and besides during the famine and leading a life of a pug could fight any man of his height in the land. Then came Pat's father, who would row and run and jump like the wonderful man that he was. Before breakfast every day it was his delight to swim in the lake for three miles and then to do a little vaulting, using a thirty-foot bit of lumber to write himself over the water mark. The O'Keefe home on the banks of Killarney there are pictures erected indicating the great strides that Pat's father took one day in a leap for the county record—and he was the same taken no man in the county could come within a great distance of equalling the same. Well, Pat himself comes on the same track, and he is a fine specimen. He is a fine specimen. He is a fine specimen.

No. 116 INDEXED Aug. 8 TRAINING GALLOPS

Interest in this. The Willie Lewis-Jack Robinson bout slated for the stage of the Dry Dock A. C. on Saturday night is the talk of the east end of town. Lewis has always been their favorite, and Robinson's friends are besieged with offers of bets. Lewis's friends are still their offerers are being snapped up by Robinson's followers.

Boxing in Chicago. FORT ERIE ENTRIES. AT SARATOGA TRACK.

Boxing bouts are to be permitted again at Saratoga Race Track. The entries for to-morrow's races here are as follows: FIRST RACE—Six furlongs maiden three-year-olds. (Special to the Evening World.) K. 102, Bessie; K. 103, Nellie; K. 104, Mary; K. 105, Lillian; K. 106, Carrie; K. 107, Lillian; K. 108, Nellie; K. 109, Mary; K. 110, Lillian; K. 111, Nellie; K. 112, Mary; K. 113, Lillian; K. 114, Nellie; K. 115, Mary; K. 116, Lillian; K. 117, Nellie; K. 118, Mary; K. 119, Lillian; K. 120, Nellie; K. 121, Mary; K. 122, Lillian; K. 123, Nellie; K. 124, Mary; K. 125, Lillian; K. 126, Nellie; K. 127, Mary; K. 128, Lillian; K. 129, Nellie; K. 130, Mary; K. 131, Lillian; K. 132, Nellie; K. 133, Mary; K. 134, Lillian; K. 135, Nellie; K. 136, Mary; K. 137, Lillian; K. 138, Nellie; K. 139, Mary; K. 140, Lillian; K. 141, Nellie; K. 142, Mary; K. 143, Lillian; K. 144, Nellie; K. 145, Mary; K. 146, Lillian; K. 147, Nellie; K. 148, Mary; K. 149, Lillian; K. 150, Nellie; K. 151, Mary; K. 152, Lillian; K. 153, Nellie; K. 154, Mary; K. 155, Lillian; K. 156, Nellie; K. 157, Mary; K. 158, Lillian; K. 159, Nellie; K. 160, Mary; K. 161, Lillian; K. 162, Nellie; K. 163, Mary; K. 164, Lillian; K. 165, Nellie; K. 166, Mary; K. 167, Lillian; K. 168, Nellie; K. 169, Mary; K. 170, Lillian; K. 171, Nellie; K. 172, Mary; K. 173, Lillian; K. 174, Nellie; K. 175, Mary; K. 176, Lillian; K. 177, Nellie; K. 178, Mary; K. 179, Lillian; K. 180, Nellie; K. 181, Mary; K. 182, Lillian; K. 183, Nellie; K. 184, Mary; K. 185, Lillian; K. 186, Nellie; K. 187, Mary; K. 188, Lillian; K. 189, Nellie; K. 190, Mary; K. 191, Lillian; K. 192, Nellie; K. 193, Mary; K. 194, Lillian; K. 195, Nellie; K. 196, Mary; K. 197, Lillian; K. 198, Nellie; K. 199, Mary; K. 200, Lillian; K. 201, Nellie; K. 202, Mary; K. 203, Lillian; K. 204, Nellie; K. 205, Mary; K. 206, Lillian; K. 207, Nellie; K. 208, Mary; K. 209, Lillian; K. 210, Nellie; K. 211, Mary; K. 212, Lillian; K. 213, Nellie; K. 214, Mary; K. 215, Lillian; K. 216, Nellie; K. 217, Mary; K. 218, Lillian; K. 219, Nellie; K. 220, Mary; K. 221, Lillian; K. 222, Nellie; K. 223, Mary; K. 224, Lillian; K. 225, Nellie; K. 226, Mary; K. 227, Lillian; K. 228, Nellie; K. 229, Mary; 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K. 934, Mary; K. 935, Lillian; K. 936, Nellie; K. 937, Mary; K. 938, Lillian; K. 939, Nellie; K. 940, Mary; K. 941, Lillian; K. 942, Nellie; K. 943, Mary; K. 944, Lillian; K. 945, Nellie; K. 946, Mary; K. 947, Lillian; K. 948, Nellie; K. 949, Mary; K. 950, Lillian; K. 951, Nellie; K. 952, Mary; K. 953, Lillian; K. 954, Nellie; K. 955, Mary; K. 956, Lillian; K. 957, Nellie; K. 958, Mary; K. 959, Lillian; K. 960, Nellie; K. 961, Mary; K. 962, Lillian; K. 963, Nellie; K. 964, Mary; K. 965, Lillian; K. 966, Nellie; K. 967, Mary; K. 968, Lillian; K. 969, Nellie; K. 970, Mary; K. 971, Lillian; K. 972, Nellie; K. 973, Mary; K. 974, Lillian; K. 975, Nellie; K. 976, Mary; K. 977, Lillian; K. 978, Nellie; K. 979, Mary; K. 980, Lillian; K. 981, Nellie; K. 982, Mary; K. 983, Lillian; K. 984, Nellie; K. 985, Mary; K. 986, Lillian; K. 987, Nellie; K. 988, Mary; K. 989, Lillian; K. 990, Nellie; K. 991, Mary; K. 992, Lillian; K. 993, Nellie; K. 994, Mary; K. 995, Lillian; K. 996, Nellie; K. 997, Mary; K. 998, Lillian; K. 999, Nellie; K. 1000, Mary; K. 1001, Lillian; K. 1002, Nellie; K. 1003, Mary; K. 1004, Lillian; K. 1005, Nellie; K. 1006, Mary; K. 1007, Lillian; K. 1008, Nellie; K. 1009, Mary; K. 1010, Lillian; K. 1011, Nellie; K. 1012, Mary; K. 1013, Lillian; K. 1014, Nellie; K. 1015, Mary; K. 1016, Lillian; K. 1017, Nellie; K. 1018, Mary; K. 1019, Lillian; K. 1020, Nellie; K. 1021, Mary; K. 1022, Lillian; K. 1023, Nellie; K. 1024, Mary; K. 1025, Lillian; K. 1026, Nellie; K. 1027, Mary; K. 1028, Lillian; K. 1029, Nellie; K. 1030, Mary; K. 1031, Lillian; K. 1032, Nellie; K. 1033, Mary; K. 1034, Lillian; K. 1035, Nellie; K. 1036, Mary; K. 1037, Lillian; K. 1038, Nellie; K. 1039, Mary; K. 1040, Lillian; K. 1041, Nellie; K. 1042, Mary; K. 1043, Lillian; K. 1044, Nellie; K. 1045, Mary; K. 1046, Lillian; K. 1047, Nellie; K. 1048, Mary; K. 1049, Lillian; K. 1050, Nellie; K. 1051, Mary; K. 1052, Lillian; K. 1053, Nellie; K. 1054, Mary; K. 1055, Lillian; K. 1056, Nellie; K. 1057, Mary; K. 1058, Lillian; 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