

## Amazing Career of Tod Sloan, Premier Jockey, Once a Parachute Jumper!

(Editor's Note—Few sporting celebrities have had the sensational career of Tod Sloan, once known as the best jockey in the world. In five interesting chapters Hugh S. Fullerton will recount the experiences of the Times hero.)

By Hugh S. Fullerton  
Probably no man in the world has led a varied and exciting life, has been in the center or near the center of so stirring events, than James Hunter Sloan, who, a few years ago known as Tod, premier jockey of the day. Today Sloan is driving a motor in taking his ambulance onto a battle field and bringing away wounded under fire. The story of his life is like romance.

Cash and Tod were two little boys who lived down in Kokomo, Ind. They are small but bright and quick with



JAMES TODD HUNTER SLOAN

Taken as assistants by Tolbert

Tod was a natural rider

They were small but bright and quick

At school in Kokomo, Ind.

ids and feet and wits, and their father, who was a barber, was proud of

they attended school, but mostly on fair grounds, for the love of horses

men he was twelve Cash was riding

l Tod rode in the running races when

was nine. It is said that the father

ipped Tod for riding and risked his

and the next day cheered as his

rode another horse to victory.

here was a man down in that part

indiana called Professor A. Tolbert,

o was a pioneer in furnishing attrac-

as for county fairs. Tolbert was one

of the most fearless dare devils the

has ever seen. He arranged with

associations to furnish certain at-

tions. He made a balloon ascension,

achute leap, did a Roman standing

e, a chariot race, a spider wagon race

l when there was a running race he

l a horse or two in his stables en-

and he carried a couple of trotters

pacers whenever there was a

nce. Tolbert was an entire county

r, but he needed assistants, and he

ked up the Sloan boys. Cash was

rien and Tod just past ten when

y went out for a summer with Tol-

rt grew soft, and he permitted the

od Sloan then weighed about 75

unds but he seemed not to know fear.

lbert, he afterward admitted, was his

o, and, as Tolbert feared nothing,

ther did his small employee. Tolbert

a kind to the lads.

It is said he was so kind-hearted that

en Tod cried because the professor

luded to let him make a balloon ascen-

and parachute drop the professor's

rt grew soft, and he permitted the

l to do it.

Jash rode against his small brother in

a running race and against Prof. Tol-

bert in the standing Roman race.

TOD RODE WHEN HE WAS NINE.

These boys traveled the "pumpkin circuit" of Indiana and Ohio with their dare-devil employer. Horsemen noticed that both were natural riders, and that Tod especially possessed a cool head, a strong, firm pair of hands, and that he had a knack of getting the most out of a horse.

Professor Tolbert recognized this fact. He trained the boys, and when they were ready he brought them out of the half-mile low path circuit and found for them a job riding on the big race tracks.

(Watch for Hugh Fullerton's next chapter of Tod Sloan's life.)

DOPELETS BY FULLERTON

"Go get Walter Johnson"—Fed league to Fielder Jones. "Take Calais at all costs"—Kaiser to troops. One as easy as the other.

New York fans gave eighteen bouquets for Dick Rudolph. Dick should remember that Rube Marquard now has to buy his own meals.

When you see a fellow wearing gum shoes and yelling at the top of his voice you may know he is a Federal league official.

Mathewson predicts a huge cut in ball players' salaries; but not in Matty's.

The proposal of the National and American leagues that all minor league clubs suspend business for one year to break the Peis and the Players' Federation, is exactly in line with everything

the National and American league has done.

George Cohan's threatened baseball comedy ought to get over. No need of burlesque either, to make 'em laugh at our B. B. magnates.

War Cannot Slaughter MORE VICTIMS THAN PNEUMONIA.

Pneumonia is described as a preventable disease if taken in time.

Pneumonia is the scourge of the able-bodied men and women "a little run down perhaps" but strong in the belief that they can fight off a cold. Colds are not easily fought off in this northern climate.

On the first sign of a cough or cold, our advice to you is "Get Rid of It."

The slight cold, the irritating cough, the tightness of the chest, if not attended to, will sooner or later develop into some serious lung or bronchial trouble.

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There is Quite a Rush at the J. V. Russell Clearance Sale

People wanting to get their

Overshoes Rubbers and Rubber Boots

at the least possible cost are getting them.

Will you need any this winter?

It will be wise to buy

at 695 Main Street

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING

New Records.

The Erins took three points from the Shamrocks on St. Peter's alleys last evening, 1229 to 1188, and McIntyre, of the winners, broke the single string and three string average records with 143 and 136 respectively.

Match Game.

The Red Sox won from the Athletics in a match game on Black's alleys last evening, 1247 to 1243.

Dark Horse Won.

In a match game and a picked team on the Victoria alleys last evening, the latter won by a score of 1240 to 1240.

Unmuffled Knocks

Gleaner:—The Fredrickson High School's 1914 football team proved more notable for its collection of "solid ivory" than anything else. Both its home games were tossed away by bone-headed foot-

ball. This may sound a little rough, but it is only too true. When time comes to praise the Yellow & Black boys, they will know they deserve it, and will appreciate it that much more.

RING

Clabby Defeats Chip.

At San Francisco Jimmy Clabby of Hammond (Ind.) outpointed George Chip, of Newcastle, Pa., in a twenty round bout on Saturday night.

New York Bouts Last Night.

"Kid" Lewis, English champion lightweight, outfought Phil Bloom, of Brooklyn, in a round.

Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, trimmed Young Mike Donovan of New York the bout being stopped in the sixth to prevent a knockout.

Bout for Walsh.

Tommy Walsh, Chicago manager of Joe Mandot, writes the Boston Globe predicting that Mandot will be the American boxer who will defeat Freddie Welsh, the world's champion. Mandot has never been seen in Boston and the Atlas A. A. directors are working to get a suitable opponent for him for Nov. 17. Eddie Murphy, a South Boston lightweight, can have the chance if he will make 138 pounds at three o'clock. That is too low a weight for Murphy to make, however, and he is able to make any kind of a showing against Mandot. If the club directors cannot fix matters so that Murphy can box Mandot then they will wire Young Saylor of Indianapolis, offering him the job against Mandot.

The Big Fellows.

Promoter Coffroth of San Francisco, by offering Jeannette a chance to box Langford or Wills in the latter part of this month or next, has made the rivalry between Jeannette and Jim Johnson more intense. Johnson heard of Coffroth's offer to Jeannette, and he told the latter's manager that after the twelve-round battle at the Atlas A. A. Boston, next Tuesday night Coffroth will switch his offer from Jeannette to Johnson.

Coffroth has been inclined to think that the referendum to kill the game in California would be passed by the voters, so he arranged matters so that he could hold twenty-round bouts in Mexico. He wants to discover who is the real opponent for Jack Johnson, and to do so he has to eliminate some of the colored heavies.

Jim Johnson and Jeannette are among those colored boxers and the bout in Boston on next Tuesday night will help Coffroth in his plan.

News of the Boxers.

In the recent election in Chicago, Eddie Santry, who a few years ago was one of the chief featherweights of the country, was elected to the Illinois legislature. The Cambridge people showed they had confidence in Johnny Lynch, a retired lightweight, by re-electing him to the Massachusetts Legislature on last Tuesday.

Young Shugrue who recently returned from Australia, has been matched to box Walter Mohr in Brooklyn on Nov. 17 or 24.

Johnny Dundee has been matched to box Joe Rivers in Milwaukee on Nov. 23.

Jimmy Johnston, manager of the Madison Square Garden Club, who inaugurated the plan of making all boxers and managers pay to see bouts other than those with which they are identified, writes that he intends to continue the

plan. The fighters and managers are up in the air over Johnston's edict, but the latter says it is only fair to the boxers who work on the percentage basis.

Johnny Lore and Mike Sheridan will meet in Windsor, Ont. on Nov. 18.

Mike Gibbons writes that now that he is looking after the interests of his brother, Tom, as well as his own, he is going to keep Tom before the public more, as he is a great boxer who did not get the bouls or recognition his ability warrants.

Welsh and White Fight Draw

Freddie Welsh, of Wales, lightweight champion of the world, and Charlie White of Chicago fought a hard ten round draw in Milwaukee last night.

White, who weighed in at six pounds less than the champion, came out of the ring without a mark, while Welsh was bleeding profusely.

TURF

Hoof Prints.

Peter the Great, 2:07 1/4, will be the year's chief sire of new standers performers. He will have thirty or more.

Rodney, which was such a big winner on the grand circuit two years ago, when he campaigned Baden, won only \$800 this year on the "big line."

Peter Volo heads the list of money-winning trotters of 1914 with \$33,699 to his credit and King Couchman stands first among the pacers with \$13,768.

A blind trotting stallion, Jack Wood-cliffe, 2:15 1/4, owned by B. M. Critchfield, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, has won \$2,000 on the half-mile tracks in two seasons.

The season of 1914 has for the first time contributed a horse which performed faster than two minutes in an actual contest, and not only one but three have achieved that honor.

A horse-shoeing contest will be one of the many new features of the coming horse show at New York.

Fanny C., a mare that was started in a few races this fall over Maine tracks, and credited to about as many sires as she makes starts, is a daughter of Marston C., 2:15 1/4, formerly owned by M. B. Smith, of Belfast, Maine. Fanny's dam is Miss Fanny Delmar, 2:30 1/4.

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