

RAMBLERS WIN  
OUT FROM 2 H'S

What the Boston Globe has to say of the twelve round Go Between Klaus and Twin Sullivan.

The Boston Globe of yesterday's date, has the following to say of the Klaus-Sullivan fight:

Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg middleweight, not only won the decision over Jack (Twin) Sullivan in their 12 round bout at the Armory A. A. last night, but he showed that he was a veritable boxing machine. Because of the way Klaus kept after the big twin the latter showed poorer form than he has ever before exhibited in this city.

According to their agreement Sullivan weighed in below 160 pounds at 13 o'clock yesterday and the twin figures that making that weight handicapped him. Though Klaus did not have to weigh, he got on to the scales before entering the ring and tipped the beam at 155 pounds.

Dan Sullivan, brother of the Twin was more fortunate in his 8 round semi-final with Vernon Austin, the champion middleweight of Canada. It was the first time that Austin has boxed here, and while his showing was far from that of a champion, he gave Dan a tough argument.

Austin was not in the best of shape and he showed that he had not been boxing for some time. He is a very open boxer, with a good right hand. It was Dan's cleverness that carried him through for Austin had him wobbly times, and it was a question which of them would go to the mat first. Dan's jab and right-hand uppercut placed Austin in a bad way at the end of the contest.

It looked at the start as if it would be a short bout, for Sullivan with rights and lefts, put Austin down in the first round. The latter showed nervousness and never flinched when Sullivan was handing him some stiff punches with both hands.

Austin drove some hard rights to Sullivan's body and he was obliged to cast his rope over a coaching job for the spring months, will make a niche in the baseball hall of fame if he ever turns to the professional game.

"Sully" is better known in western intercollegiate circles as the leader of the Michigan "sirens" than as a diamond star, and many a yell master has stopped his own yell to listen to Sullivan in his cheer stant.

But if known better as leader of the siren gang it is because Sullivan made more noise there, for his ball playing, if erratic, was so brilliant at times and so full of promise that I will be surprised if he does not shine in the professional game.

For two years Sullivan was captain of the Michigan varsity. During this time "Sully's" base running and general conduct was the despair of Coach McAllister, just as Cobb's was the despair of others, the undoing of the Wolverine's opponents and the delight of the rooters.

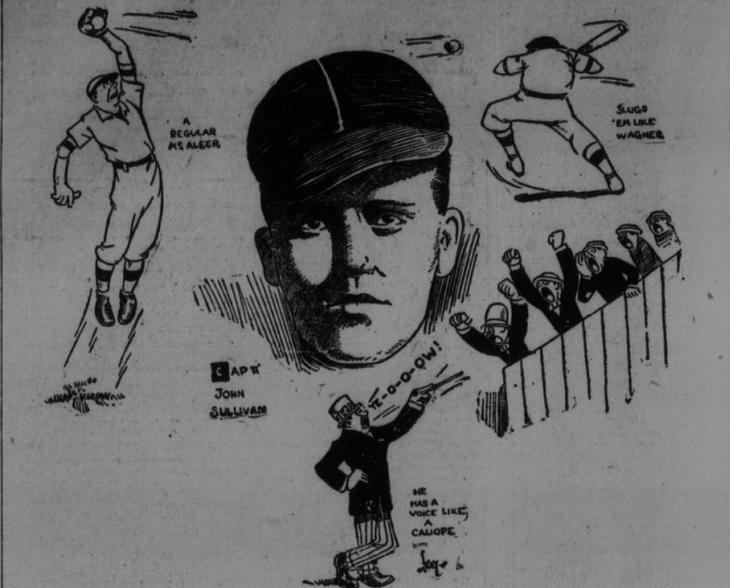
Although a Celt, at least by inheritance, Sullivan doesn't believe in "signs" and his base running was independent of batter or coach. It got so that once Sullivan was on the paths it was safe to lean against the first ball pitched without regard to him, for nine times out of ten he was off with the first motion of the pitcher.

McAllister was nearly frantic trying to drill inside play into his star performer. But try as he would, "Sully" either couldn't or wouldn't be good.

Upon one occasion, Blandon the pitcher, singled and the game being close and no one out Sullivan was ordered to sacrifice. A southpaw was working for the opposition, and Sullivan loves them. When the first ball came along in the groove he slapped it over second like a projectile. The second baseman caught the ball. If he hadn't his head would probably have been knocked off. A double play

SPORTS  
HOCKEY, BASKETBALL  
THE RING, BASKETBALL

ANOTHER GEORGIA PEACH  
WAITING TO BE PICKED



followed and Sullivan kept away from the bench the rest of the inning. Next time Sullivan went up the same situation confronted him and he was again ordered to sacrifice. Not having been "called" for his first offense he took another chance and laced the ball a mile, for a run around, with Blandon ahead of him. "Pretty rotten hit, eh, Mac" he chirped, squeezing along side the coach on the bench. McAllister has been gloating over that hit and its two runs, for they meant the game, but he couldn't let the kid get by. "That's the way they sacrifice in the bonehead league," he retorted, keeping his smile covered. "You'll be there soon enough if you continue to follow instructions that way." But despite his proclivity to "line 'em out" and run wild, Sullivan is going to be missed when Michigan takes the field and some minor league team will be lucky to get him. He's fourth speed lightning on the paths, a splendid fielder, has a good arm and can catch the ball after the fashion of the previously mentioned individual, "Ty" Cobb. "Georgia Peach."

LIST OF THE EVENTS IN POLICE MEET

Great interest is being manifested by the sporting public in the annual police ice sports which will be held in the Victoria rink on Jan. 31st. Entries close at the Victoria rink on Jan. 26th. Following is a list of events which have already been arranged for:

Open, 220 yards, 440, 880; one mile. Half mile Street Ry men; snow shoe race, police. Open snow shoe race. Half mile letter carrier. Open, hurdles. Half mile, police, class I. Half mile, police class 2. Boys half mile 15 and under, 12 do; 18 do. Open blindfold race. Police consolation race.

GOOD LIST OF ENTRIES FOR THIS MEET

Judging from the list of entries for the second of the series of skating events which are being held in the Victoria rink, and which will be run off this evening at 8.30 o'clock, the affair should prove a huge success. Although Logan won the 220 in handy style, those who saw Coleman perform on that occasion are confident that the fleet youngster will give the champion a run for his money this evening. Belyea is dangerous at all times and can be depended upon to make his opponents skate some to keep in the lead. The other skaters are all fast and expect to give the leaders a hard go. The following is a list of the entries: First heat—L. Logan, L. Coleman, M. Bell. Second heat—H. Belyea, E. Ingram, W. Whitebone. Third heat—E. Wright, H. Riley, R. Belyea. Fourth heat—Logan, Len Coleman, W. Whitebone, and other local flyers have been invited to compete in the Maritime championship meet to be held at Charlottetown by the Abegweit Athletic Club on Jan. 26th. It is quite probable that they will take part. Logan will also compete at the Saranac Lake championship meet which will be held in February. This will be Chester's debut in the ring. Young McDonough of Manchester will meet Billy Shevlin and Billy Nixon will again tackle Young Aiger.

RAMBLERS WIN  
OUT FROM 2 H'S

Take Two Out of Three Points In Close Game on Black's Alleys—A.O.H. Again Taken Into Camp.

The Ramblers drew the winning end of the score in the game on Black's Alleys last evening, between the named quintette and the Two H's, taking two out of three points. The game was close in all but the final string which the Ramblers won easily. The first string was won by the Ramblers with seven pins to the good. The second was a great race all the way through, Two H's finally pulling out by the narrow margin of one pin. The total scores were 125 to 125.

Tommy Wilson, the redoubtable captain of the Ramblers was as usual at the head of the procession, moving down the hardwood for 302 pins. His string of 110 was the highest single string made during the game. "Mac" Law rolled his usual fast game, while Sullivan and Barbach were also in the running. Gambelin was a little off as usual was Cochrane. For the Ramblers Oly Wilson and Hamm were amongst the speedy ones. Mack started off well but went all to pieces in the third. "Happy" Stubbs couldn't seem to control his jump ball and his average was consequently a little under the usual mark. The scores:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Ramblers: J. L. Wilson... 86, Hamm... 85, O. Wilson... 100, Mack... 84, Stubbs... 74. Two H's: Sullivan... 92, Cochrane... 74, Barbach... 93, Gambelin... 75, Law... 88.

This evening the Yanigans and Pirates will roll. Holy Trinity Wins. Holy Trinity put it all over A. O. H. on St. Peter's alleys, receiving 3 points. The match was very good as both teams put up a fair quality of game, except in the first string when A. O. H. went bad. Holy Trinity set the first two strings quite easily, but in the third they met with defeat. A. O. H. cleaning up 449 to Holy Trinity's 475. The margin in the first two however, was sufficient to give Holy Trinity the third point. McDermott of A. O. H., received the highest average, getting 94.3. "Doc" Doherty, of

SHAKE UP IN HOCKEY TEAM  
LISTENS GOOD

The St. John Hockey Club has undergone somewhat of a shakeup during the last few days, and it is understood that the former state of inactivity will give place to new life, and during the remainder of the season every effort will be put forward to have some of their proper form. It has leaked out that owing to some friction in the management, very little has been accomplished towards getting the boys in their proper form. At a meeting, held Tuesday evening, "Hal" Clawson, the speedy rover was elected manager of the team and he is already in communication with Acadia. An endeavor will be made to get a game with St. Francis Xavier when that clever aggregation are passing through here on their return from Harvard about Feb. 5.

CORBET TALKS FIGHT FROM THE STAGE.

New York, Jan. 19.—Mr. James J. Corbett returned to vaudeville in New York yesterday, appearing in the Plaza Music Hall with a monologue. The part which had the most interest for the audiences was that about Mr. James J. Jeffries, pugilist. Mr. Corbett told of meeting Mr. Jeffries in Europe and said an erroneous report had gone out that he was to train Mr. Jeffries for his coming bout with "Jack" Johnson for the heavyweight championship. He said he would spend six or eight weeks with him and box with him at times. He gave it as his opinion that the result of the bout would depend on Mr. Jeffries' physical condition.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Holy Trinity: J. Doherty... 69, Pochey... 86, O'Brien... 82, P. Doherty... 38, Riley... 76. A. O. H.: McDermott... 83, Sweeney... 91, Daley... 79, Dunn... 72, Shaffer... 62.

WELSH CLAIMS TITLE

Shows How Battling Nelson Has Refused to Fight -- Out After Dane With Big Stick -- Discusses Wagers.

New York, Jan. 19.—(Freddie Welsh, the English pugilist who has laid claim to Battling Nelson's title of world's lightweight champion, cabled a New York promoter, has made a direct offer to Nelson of a \$25,000 purse for a forty-five round bout on the other side in March, the money to be split 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. Should Nelson refuse to consider this proposition Welsh added that he would sail for this country on February 9 with Marks and Ian Hague, the English heavyweight. Before sailing on the above date, however, Welsh may have to take into consideration the challenge from Packer and McFarland, who will arrive in England in a day or two.

In a long letter received yesterday Welsh scores Nelson for refusing to make a match and shows why he is justified in laying claim to the world's title. Incidentally Welsh discloses some highly interesting facts regarding the methods of certain fight managers and promoters in this country. The English pugilist's letter in part says: "How long may Battling Nelson hold the title of lightweight champion of the world while refusing to meet a qualified and legitimate challenger?"

"The Conditions. "About the National Sporting Club gave me the title of lightweight champion of England and Lord Lonsdale presented me with a belt after my victory over Johnny Summers it was not only understood but was specifically provided that I must defend the title and belt at least once in six months legitimately if challenged, or in case of refusal forfeit belt and title. "Battling Nelson holds the title of lightweight champion of the world, I demand that he meet me on the title by default. I do not quarrel with his making all the money that he can while lightweight champion, but I call it unfair if he the champion only by reason of his refusal to meet me.

"I have met every lightweight of note either in America or England and have defeated them all. I have been ready always and am ready now to meet any lightweight in the world. I have endeavored for two years to get Nelson to meet me and he has persistently refused on first one pretext and then another. My position now is that by performance I am the lightweight champion of the world, while he is only so-called and mainly self-called such.

"About two years ago I left England for America, where I met and defeated such men as Cyclone Johnny Thompson, Willie Fitzgerald, Dave Doshier, Maurice Sayers and Phil Brock. I fought a spectacular draw with Packer and McFarland. The fights with Brock and McFarland had come off in Los Angeles and had made me a prime favorite there. On the strength of this Jim Jeffries had tried to arrange a fight between Nelson and me. He made Nelson a good offer, but the latter refused to meet me on the ground that I would not draw a large enough house. Jeffries assured him that the greatest attraction in Los Angeles was the fight between me and him. Later Al Lippe, Abe Attell's manager, came to me with another offer to fight Nelson, which threw some light on the matter. Lippe offered me a new, gilt edged club was going to be started in New York and wanted a first class attraction to start with, and Nelson refused to meet me on the ground that I would not draw a large enough house. I agreed to the terms and the fight night—I don't dare say would—have come off if not for the fact that just about that time Gov. Hughes put a stop to boxing in the state of New York.

"After that Nelson said that if I would get the undisputed title of lightweight champion of England he would meet me. I am now undisputed champion and still Nelson refuses to meet me. Whenever, in fact, I meet his demands, and a reasonable promoter gracefully, reading in American and English papers that Nelson had signified his willingness to meet me in a twenty round fight for a \$20,000 purse and was coming over here with that end in view, Harry Marks of Cardiff, who is well known here as a sportsman and a responsible promoter, cabled: "My club will deposit \$20,000 purse immediately. Nelson posts \$1000 forfeit. Fight, Welsh twenty rounds here February 9."

Nelson replied that he wanted \$22,000 for himself. Immediately I cabled back: "Nelson's ridiculous demand shows him afraid. Nelson serious Marks offers \$23,000 purse, winner take all."

"The position I take now is that I am willing to fight Nelson for any number of rounds, that I am the best contestant for the world's championship; that I will back myself for \$5000; that I Nelson still refuses to meet me I have a right to claim the championship, and may reasonably expect the sporting world in a spirit of justice to support me in my claim."

Knocked Them Out. "A short time after Nelson came to Los Angeles and was approached by Tom McCarey, who thought he might be able to bring about a fight between us. Nelson still insisted that I would not draw sufficiently well and said to me, with an appearance of great frankness, that he was anxious to fight because he needed \$14,000 to complete the purchase of his ranch in Livermore, and that if I would fight and knock out Frank Carney and Harry Trendell he would meet me. He said

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TO PLAY OFF FOR THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

At a meeting of representatives of Portland Y.M.A. and Algonquins basketball teams, last evening, it was decided that the two teams should play a series of five games, the winners of three of these to be declared city champions. The games will be played in the Y.M.C.A. rooms starting on Tuesday next and playing one match a week until the end of the series. Bert Gilmour will referee the games. Those present at the meeting last evening were A. Roberts and A. Thorne for Algonquins, and J. Barton and W. Demmings for Portlands. Last year a series of three games was played and the Portlands won out. There is much doubt in the minds of the followers of the game, however, as to whether the Portlands can duplicate their performance this year. True they have a very strong team, which can put up as good basketball as has been seen in St. John for some years, but Algonquins also have a strong team and are to be relied upon to give the Portlands the tussel of their lives to win out.

That the series will be a whirlwind one is the opinion of a great many and will be sure to draw large crowds. Just who the players will be has not yet been decided, but it is probable the following men will be chosen: Algonquins. Forwards, Crosby, Chase or Jones. Centre, Roberts. Defences, Barton, Wilson, Sealey. Portlands. Forwards, Thorne. Centre, Barton. Defences, A. Roberts, Sealey, Elliot or Lawson.

NOTIONS OF THE ATHLETES  
Jeffries Takes a Hand in Gleason Richard Controversy and Says Frisco is the Place for Mill.

New York, Jan. 19.—In spite of Tex Ricard's offer to post the \$101,000 purse in the hands of Stakeholder Timothy D. Sullivan and his official declaration that the Jeffries-Johnson fight will take place at Salt Lake City, it begins to look as if this spectacular promoter will either have to suppress himself or withdraw from the management of the match. Ricard's bold announcement favoring Salt Lake City is offset by another clean cut statement by Gov. Spry of Utah to the effect that he will not permit Jeffries and Johnson to meet in a ring pitched anywhere in that State. Furthermore Promoter Gleason comes to the front with a frank admission that he will receive a permit to hold a forty-five round fight within the city limits of San Francisco and that the big mill cannot be decided anywhere else. Gleason declares plainly enough that if Ricard wants to back out he can do so easily, as Gleason stands ready to assume the responsibility for the whole affair. There is much ill feeling between Ricard and Gleason as a result, and a serious split may occur at any moment. Gleason is backed up by Jeffries and Berger, who said in Chicago yesterday that the fight would be decided in or near San Francisco.

"Salt Lake City is out of it," said Jeffries. "It never had a chance anyway. Frisco or Ocean View, across the bay, will be the place for the ring or there'll be no fight at all. Gleason can pull off the fight all right without fear of trouble. It would be sheer insanity to try to fight in Utah now that the Governor has placed himself on record." Jack Johnson and his manager, Geo. Little, arrived here yesterday and were surprised when they learned of the rumors between Gleason and Ricard. Johnson said without hesitation that it made no difference to him where the fight took place so long as it would not be stopped and he could get a crack at the holdermaker. He said he had no plan to find with California and expressed confidence in the fairness of San Francisco sporting men. Johnson, in discussing the question of the fight, laughingly suggested that Theodore Roosevelt would be an excellent third man in the ring because of his enthusiastic fondness for the boxing game. But seriously speaking, the big negro champion said that Jack Welsh of California would be acceptable and that he believed Jeffries would agree with him.

Ricard, by the way, says that Gleason has not put up a dollar so far and that he has no say. Ricard posted \$20,000 of which \$15,000 was cash and \$5,000 in the form of a certified check, when bids were opened in Hoboken last December. If Ricard is forced out of the management of the fight will he draw down the \$20,000? If so, will he tell who owns the money? Sporting men asked many questions of this kind yesterday, but the present tangle was discussed at length in all the uptown resorts.

Meanwhile Jeffries announces that when he lands up his theatrical tour the end of this month he will go to Mexico for a stay of three weeks and will do some hard training out of doors. Later he will establish permanent training quarters near Los Angeles and will spend nearly two months in the mountains before settling down to routine work.

President Fogel of the Philadelphia club says the 168 game schedule will be played by the National League teams this year regardless of the objections filed by Barney Dreyfus. Fogel declared yesterday that six club owners would vote to adopt the schedule which has been prepared by C. H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn club.

Ty Cobb, in a letter to Ban Johnson, says that in future injuries on the ball field can be lessened if the umpires are empowered to fine players who have sharpened spikes. Cobb, who is qualified to give an expert opinion, declares that base runners can speed over the turf, starting and stopping easily, with dull spikes instead of blades as keen as razors on their shoes. Cobb was accused of spiking several players on rival teams last season but he insists that he was unjustly censured. He makes it plain in his letter to Johnson that the use of spikes is absolutely necessary, for without them the game would lose much of its attractive speed. Joe Tinker, the Cubs' storpest, says that players taking thrown balls at the bases or the plate can avoid being spiked by runners if they will take time to study the methods used by men who are the best sliders.

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