

ONE OF HARVARD'S NEW STARS

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

JWILING.

Y. M. C. A. Alleys Open. The bowling alleys of the Y. M. C. A. will be formally opened this evening...

OTBALL

Saturday's Games. Montreal, Nov. 15.—As a result of a friendly match at Kingston...

Exhibition.arsity: 19; Hamilton R. C., 18; Ontario Union Senior, 10; t. Patricks, 10; T. R. & A. A., 2.

Billiards. Kingston C. I., 10; O. A. C. A., 4; Eastern Union, 17; Parkdale, 1; uria, 6; Petrolca, 2.

Baseball. 19, Princeton 14. 17, 0; Boston 0; 17mouth, 41; Pennsylvania, 0; rmy, 28; Maine, 0; 7acuse, 0; Colgate, 9; ay, 81; Colby, 21.

ockey. N. H. A. League Opens Dec. 26. ontréal, Nov. 15.—T. Emmett Quin chosen president of the National key Association at a meeting held he Windsor Hotel Saturday.

Six Day Race. New York, Nov. 16.—At a signal from Rudolph, pitcher of the champion on Nationals, the riders in the six-day bicycle race were started.

Power Boat Club. re-organization of the Messmates' took place on Saturday night in ooms of the St. John Power Boat when Commander Gerow presided.

At the Game. for street wear—formal occasions higher and more wonderful than the most envisioned utopian has ever dreamed of.

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Sloan Makes \$150,000 a Year; Then Barred From The British Turf

BY HUGH S FULLERTON

CHAPTER III. Tod Sloan, idol of the American racing public in the fourth year of his phenomenal success as a jockey, commenced to feel the itch of money. He needed it.

Women of beauty and fashion, actresses, all kinds of women, petted him and flattered him. It is small wonder that the handsome little fellow was seized with "swelled head."

For some reason the jockey club stewards commenced to watch him with suspicion. He was too intimate with certain big money powers then operating on the turf.

The advent of Sloan on the British turf created a sensation unequalled in the racing world. His seat on a horse, which was the exact opposite of the English riding position, caused a long and vigorous discussion.

erican, sitting crouched on the neck of his horse, swept to victory over the famous British courses. At Ascot he rode at fabulous fees as often as mounts were offered him.

The British critics and press derided and scoffed, but he rode home on favorites on outsiders, on long shots, with a regularity that amazed the British. If his sudden advent to American tracks had been a sensation, his career on English tracks was doubly so.

Spotted, panpered, with one of the foremost actresses and beauties of the world making him her pet, Sloan suddenly became the Beau Brummel of the turf. His dressing was the wonder of

the boys who had known him in the jockey-room. His income in those days must have been more than \$150,000 a year, and it went almost as rapidly as it came.

But among the racing governors of England Sloan never was popular. There was bitter feeling toward him, and even at the height of his popularity his success was resented. It was also alleged that jealousy prompted what followed.

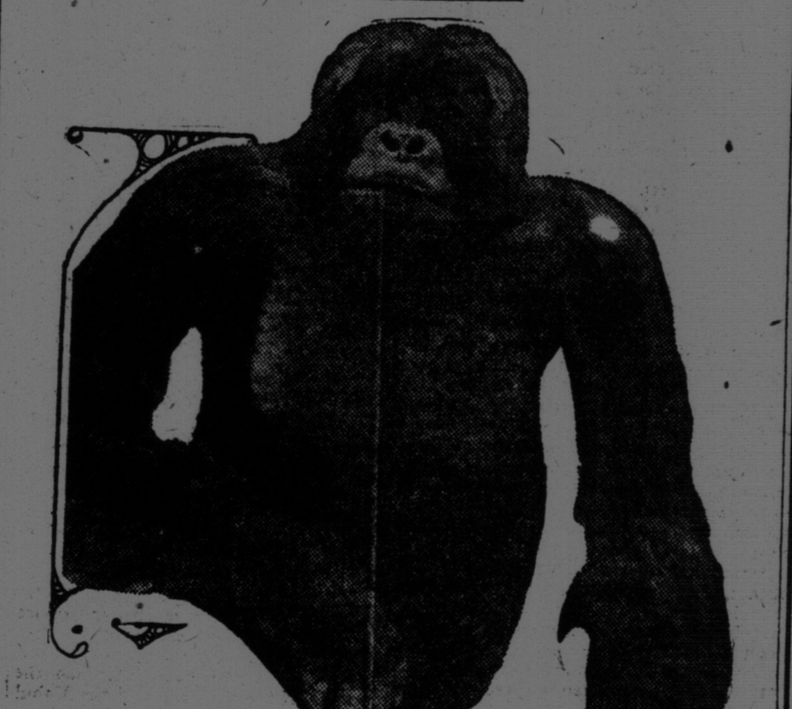
He was at the height of his career when the governors of the Jockey Club handed down a decree barring Sloan from riding on English tracks. The blow was a stunning one. It meant that if he could not ride in England, he was barred from the tracks of the continent, and racing was dying in America.

He had just married. His wife was Julia Sanderson, one of the most beautiful women of the stage then as now. He had powerful friends but the governors were obdurate. Sloan could not ride.

That was final. He found himself helpless, but still fighting, through his influential friends and patrons to combat the ruling of the jockey club.

MONKEYS TO BE SLAVES FOR POSTERITY?

Plantation Superintendent Trains Fifty Monkeys to Pick Coffee Berries and do Work of Hired Hands in Brazil; Professor Exploring Africa Says Gorilla and Chimpanzee Can Be Domesticated



The largest known gorilla in the world, now in the Natural History Museum in London. He stands 5 feet 7 inches in height and the reach from claw to claw of his powerful arms is thirteen feet. He weighs from 300 to 400 pounds.

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 20.—Fifty agile monkeys whose "boss" is an educated female chimpanzee form the strange harvesting gang which is picking coffee berries on the big plantation of a British company near here.

The marvelous work of Archibald F. Anderson, superintendent of the plantation, in training his pig chimpanzee to talk and understand English and to obey his orders is the subject of a book which he has just published.

This indeed is one of the more pleasing phases of the idea, for though these poor apes would be our slaves and drudges, still they will live a much happier and more useful existence than they now do, aimlessly playing among the African tree-tops.

To do the heavier work, we would have the gorilla. Nature has created no animal having the advantage of the wonderful instruments, the hand, arm and brain, and able also to stand erect, that is so tremendously powerful as is this most human of the apes.

It is hard to picture completely the luxury and ease of this society of the future, with its monkey servants. Men would have only brain work to do, and all their physical exercise would take the form of play.

Proceedings will be commenced at 8 o'clock sharp with patriotic music. Everybody is invited.

Many a lady has bought a pair of boots or low shoes for wearing under rubbers and gaiters, at the J. V. Russell clearance sale

Boots for 53c, 63c, and \$1.00. Low Shoes, 98c., \$1.48, \$1.98 and \$2.48

Gaiters At Very Low Prices. Rubbers at almost Unheard of prices AT THE J. V. Russell Clearance Sale 695 Main St.

GRAND Patriotic Meeting in IMPERIAL THEATRE Tuesday Even'g Nov. 17

THE SPEAKERS: Rt. Rev. J. A. RICHARDSON, Bishop of Fredericton. Right Rev. E. A. LeBLANC, Bishop of St. John. MR. JUSTICE McKEOWN. Mayor Frink will Preside.

OPERA HOUSE SUNDAY, 22 November AT 3 O'CLOCK A LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WHITE HORSE "Bonnie as the Heather."

AMUSEMENTS IMPERIAL... THE PEPPER TWINS Singers and Dancers in Scenic Setting. FORBES LAW DOUGLAS Scottish-American Baritone YOU WILL ENJOY HIM GREATLY. FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA Directed by W. Swornbourne EVERYTHING THAT'S NEW.

WHO WINS? "A BATTLE OF WITS" 17th Episode of "THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY". FRISKY FRIVOLITIES AT THE... 2 VAUDEVILLE NOVELTIES: and Banner Pictures.

OPERA HOUSE—TONIGHT Opening of a Season of Musical Comedy. THOMPSON'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY PRESENTING "THE TRAVELING MAN"

GEM'S BIG FEATURES! Wednesday! Today! Who Should Fight Our Battles? See The Great Two-Part Feature "ENGLAND EXPECTS"

EMPRESS PROGRAM YOU SHOULD NOT MISS! "The Upper Hand" VITAGRAPH WESTERN. "Did He Save Her?" LUBIN COMEDY.

GERMAN ARMY PASSING THROUGH BRUSSELS STAR THEATRE Union Hall North End "THE ORDEAL" "MEXICAN BLOOD" "The Scandanavian Scold"