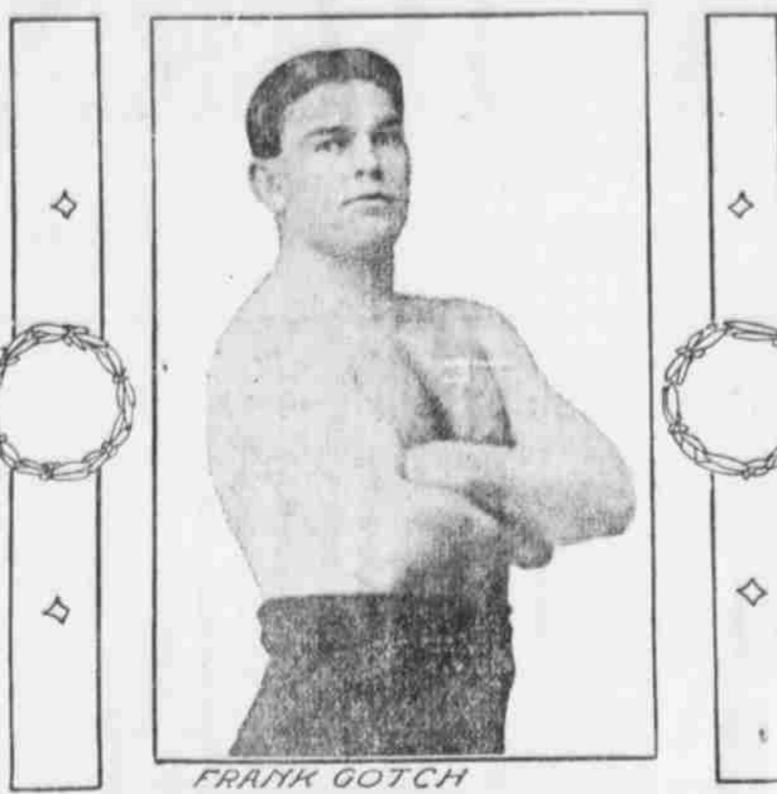


HEALTH AND LONG LIFE

"All men think all men mortal but themselves," yet all men are constantly seeking the sources of health and means of prolonging their lives...

CHAMPION GOTCH MAY MEET "WACK"



FRANK GOTCH

There is a bare possibility after all that Frank Gotch, retired wrestling champion of the world, may reconsider his intentions and sign articles to meet Hackenschmidt in a finish bout for the world's title...

DAVIS GIVES PLANS TO WIN

Team Which Sets Pace, Compels Other Team to Give Ground and is Aggressive in Winner.

BY GEORGE DAVIS.

(Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Think quick, act quickly, claim everything in sight and watch every point. Run out every hit, take any kind of chances on the bases, make the other side throw.

That is the way to win in baseball. Plainly stated, the team which forces the pace, compels the other club to give ground, assumes the aggressive end of the game and throws the other team on the defensive right at the start is the winner.

Team work has been one of my pet theories for many years. I think I knew a good deal of inside baseball



George Davis.

and team work with other teams, but I never realized fully the possibilities of team work until I was with the White Stockings. I am not claiming any part of the credit, except that I was able to work with two such generals as Conlsey and Jones, and to contribute what I knew of the inside game to them in return for what I learned.

WOLGAST WILL FIGHT MORAN

Declares Englishman Will Be His First Opponent when He Returns Early in the Spring.

In the following article, published by the Chicago Tribune, Ad Wolgast, the most criticized pugilistic champion in the ring today, attempts to answer his critics and incidentally tells what his intentions are in regard to Owen Moran and the rest of the lightweights who are clamoring at the championship door for recognition.

I am a fighter, not a press agent, but I have been attacked so much and roared so generously that I believe it is up to me to tell the public a few facts. All this talk about my alleged loafing does not bother me a bit, for when I get in shape I'll step out and make all my critics take off their hats to me.

And right here let me say that Moran will get the first chance. I held him to a draw in New York when I had never fought anybody but dubs, and had only been in the business a year, so does it stand to reason that I fear him now, when I have improved 1,000 per cent. and he is the same scrapper he was three years ago?

I have had two fights since I won the title from Nelson last February, and there has been a awful yell because I have not boxed often. If my "panning" friends would take time to remember they would probably rec-



"Ad" Wolgast.

ollect that Nelson did not fight for six months after his first fight with Gans. And no one roared him.

In the first bout, that with Redmond in Milwaukee, I broke a small bone in my wrist. I know the accident has been sneered at, but if any sporting writer in the country doubts the seriousness of the injury I will show him the signed affidavits of two of the most prominent doctors of Milwaukee.

Stung by the criticism of a lot of Nelson boosters, I took on a young fellow at a small town in Wisconsin two months later to see whether my arm could stand the strain. It was a foolish venture, for I broke the bone in the same place again. Had my arm stood the strain I would have signed to box Nelson in November, as I had announced immediately after I won the title.

Just when I will be ready to fight is a question. I have been doing some light work with my bad arm, and it is coming along nicely. Naturally, with a big fight in sight I wish to take matters easily, and you can take it from me that I will not enter the ring again until I am absolutely certain that the wing is O. K.

When it gets right, which I think will be in about a month, I will be ready for any and all my iting, and the cost of living is pretty high.

I hear that Knockout Brown is on my trail. Who is this Knockout person? I never heard of him until he was from Tommy Murphy, and anyone who cannot beat Tommy Murphy ought to take to selling hair ribbons. If Mr. Brown wants a fight he will have to get a reputation first. Let him fight Moran or Atell, or some one of class, and if he beats them I will be ready to talk to him.

There is absolutely no chance of my fighting Nelson, unless the public forces me into it.

Just by way of closing, I beg the public to wait just a little while. I have had a long rest and feel like a bulldog. When my arm gets right, the boxing followers of the country will see all they want of the lightweight champion.

Kansas City Game Nets \$33,823.

The receipts of the Kansas-Missouri football game, held at Kansas City Thanksgiving day, were the largest ever taken in at any game west of the Missouri river, amounting to \$33,823.

A Detroit baseball writer has dug into the files and discovered that Ed Walsh fanned Larry Lajoie on three successive pitched balls in 1908.

Wright brothers, inventors of the biplane flying machine, have started suit against Graham-White, the Englishman, for infringing upon their "bird." Just because Moran was the first man to knock out the original Battler is no reason why the Englishmen should want to cop everything.

Dr. Sargent, Harvard's great physical expert, has discovered that men are becoming more ladylike all the time. Perhaps the clever "prof" might make it more interesting if he pointed out some line of sporting endeavor in which he has noticed this with distinctness.

Huge Turk Coming. Cottrill, weighing 319 pounds, one of the Sultan's giant Turk wrestlers, is crossing the big pond to make all other crappers new inhabitants Chicago and other inland cities look like pieces of copper.

TRAINING THE BOYS TO BE LEGISLATORS



NEW YORK.—Educators are watching with much interest the work that is being done in the Peter Minuit school where there is a club of boys who are being trained in the procedure of legislative bodies and the theories and methods of government.

HOBBLE SKIRT AGED

Fashion Was Prevalent at Least 1,000 B. C.

The Time of Ptolemy and Cleopatra Egyptian Women Hopped Along Nile in Garb Worn by Smart Set.

Chicago.—Has someone remarked that the "hobble skirt" is the de dieciest up to date, the very apogee of modern feminine sartorial folly?

Well, it is not—merely redudivius of a fashion prevalent at least 1000 years B. C. This startling information will come as somewhat of a shock to the clothing designers of the day who prided themselves that they had created something, originated something, or at least been responsible for the renaissance of a style not more than three or four hundred years old.

Over 2,900 years ago the dusky maidens of the now defunct city of Thebes hopped along merrily in their hobble skirts.

Somewhat later in the time of Ptolemy and Cleopatra the favored of Pharaoh's daughters, that is, the better classes of Egyptian women, tripped along the banks of the silmy, sluggish Nile, and a few of them probably fell in.

The ancient hieroglyphics upon the obelisks, sarcophagi and pyramids of the earth's once most powerful race show conclusively that women who have now been mummies for fully a score of centuries wore the much ridiculed and secretly admired "hobbles."

Evidence of this vagary of dress among the ancient Egyptians may be seen in the picture writings on the granite and basalt tablets and upon the highly colored mummy cases that are preserved in the Field Columbian museum.

The "hobbles" seem to have been confined (as well as confining) principally to the upper strata of the society of the day, yet examples of a partial "hobble effect" are to be seen in the chronicles of the middle classes.

Die-Mut-Esankh, a lady of high rank in Thebes, 1000 B. C., whose mummy case, if not whose mummy, forms a portion of the Egyptian archeological exhibit in the museum, wore the "ties that bind" at the earliest known date.

She was the daughter of a family of noble priests and served in temples, herself as a musician to the great god, Ammon. Die-Mut-Esankh, translated, means "Musical of Ammon."

Her hobble made her famous and feared. It was a wonderful set of gold, studded with rubies and other gems, and was attached to her gown at the proper places by means of clasps.

Princesses are said to have been enveloped in her.

Nala-Rames, of the XXVIIIth dynasty, about the seventh century B. C., went her predecessor one better, and wore 'em just above her knees, judging from the pictures of the lady that are extant today.

But Egyptian art and artists were somewhat uncertain, however, and it is possible that the bronze hued man who carved her picture for the edification of posterity may have made a mistake.

"Naja," to be familiar, is believed to have been the wife of a powerful noble or an actress, otherwise she would not have dared ignore public opinion and

envy with the sang froid that is apparent in her pictures.

With her striking apparel and garlands of blue and rose-hued lotus flowers she was the sensation of her day. The discovery that the Egyptians wore the "hobbles" is corroborated by Egyptologists.

"Yes, it is true that the style was in vogue many years before Christ," said W. Chesney Chenev, an authority on archeology, living at Hull house. "It only bears out the trite old saying, 'there is nothing new, etc., etc.'"

"They certainly did wear tight skirts in those days," admitted Prof. James H. Breasted, Egyptologist at the University of Chicago.

The custom gained such hold by the Egyptian race that they hobbled their dead by swathing them in bandages. The ladies whose pictures show the tight skirts lie at the Field museum, hobbled even in death.

"Mummy" coats and "tube" dresses are to become new fashions. At least this is the word that comes from the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association. "Straight lines" will be a feature of spring garments. In tailored suits the jackets will be shorter, measuring twenty-six inches or less.

GIRL POPPED THE QUESTION Heiress Finds and Weds Fiance After Long Separation—Favorite Musician at Russian Court.

Thousand Island Park, N. Y.—The marriage of Miss Lots Baldwin of Atlantic City and George Rogovoy, a Russian violinist, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage here by the Rev. E. J. Lavis, ends a romance covering a period of seven years.

The bride is a granddaughter of Major Herberich of Heidelberg, Germany, who died recently and left her share, heiress to a large estate. A few weeks ago she received \$40,000 from the estate of her mother. She first met Rogovoy in Berlin in 1903, and the two became engaged. Both were then un-

der eighteen. Miss Baldwin's parents objected to the match and brought her back to America. Three years later she returned to Europe and tried to find her lover, but was unsuccessful, and did not meet him again until recently, when, while dining at the Frontenac hotel, she recognized him in the orchestra.

Their acquaintance was renewed, and the marriage was agreed upon. Miss Baldwin admits that she had "popped the question." They hurried to the minister, but found that a license was necessary, and they lost three days seeking one. Mr. Rogovoy said he would not break his contract with the hotel. When the season ends the couple will go abroad.

During the last seven years Rogovoy has traveled all over Europe. He was the favorite musician at the Russian court, and the czar decorated him. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, and King Alfonso of Spain, it is said, presented him with jewels. Coming to America last year Rogovoy was a member for a time of the White House orchestra. He has been playing at the Frontenac hotel for two seasons.

Lobster to Keep Cats Away. Boston.—A ten-pound lobster of ferocious disposition, made fast to a stake in his back yard, to keep away the cats that made aleopem his nightly ashore, was the dream of Ben Polson of the fishing schooner Gladys and Nellie. The common fate of men, cats and lobsters intervened, and the dream will not be realized, as when the Gladys and Nellie reached the wharf the other day the lobster died as the schooner docked.

Sea Lion Trapped. Atlantic City.—Engineers at the Ventnor City waterworks killed a sea lion here. Launching a boat, they carefully worked around into sighting distance of a strange beast first thought to be a dog. The lion hastily put back to shore. Later, re-enforced by other employees armed with guns, they returned to the bar and shot the animal. It measured three feet nine inches long.

ON MOVE TO DODGE BULLETS Hunter Back From Minnesota Thinks It's Like Real War—Game Unusually Pleasant.

New York.—Capt. Cushman A. Rice, nephew of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis got back the other day from northern Minnesota, where he has been on a shooting trip, and reported that deer, bear and partridges are unusually plentiful in that part of the country, but there are few wild duck. Captain Rice, who is on his way to his plantation in Cuba, would have remained longer up there but he says it is extremely dangerous, owing to the number of persons in the country who are out to shoot something, and who are not over particular as to what it is they are aiming at.

"We were about the first to go on a hunting trip in that part of the world in automobiles," said Captain Rice. "It was a very enjoyable trip, but so many persons were killed by mistake for deer that we decided it was not a safe region to be in. I was told that no fewer than 40 persons have been killed in that way this year. One man whom I knew was found by his friends on the snow. He had a bullet through his lung, but lived long enough to tell how he had got it. He was going through the woods when, as he came to a clearing, he saw some distance away a short, thick-set man raise his rifle and point at him. He yelled but not in time. The shooter, he said, did not stop to offer him any assistance, but as soon as he realized what he had done, ran off as hard as he could go.

"Lots of persons wear bits of red in their hats when traveling through that country, but it seems to do no good. In Wisconsin they have a law which makes you wear a scarlet cap when shooting in the forests, but in spite of that I was told that fully 40 persons had been killed in the state by mistake for animals."

Killed 400-Pound Bear. Altoona, Pa.—A 400-pound bear was killed with No. 4 shot by Clarence Havens of Tyrone, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, the other day, near Snow Shoe. It is the biggest bear ever killed in this locality with such small shot. Havens was hunting for small game, when he was confronted by Bruin. They were only a few feet apart, and he let go both barrels, but the short range made the small shot more effective than a ball.

Whistles for the Blind. Cleveland, O.—Blind persons in Cleveland are to be supplied with whistles to summon policemen at street crossings.

This innovation was decided upon by Chief Kohler at the instance of the Federation of Women's Clubs. The whistles will be especially constructed so as to be easily recognized by the police.

Rest of Evil. There are a thousand harking at the branches of evil, to one who is striking at the root.—Thoreau.

AROUSE INTEREST IN GAELIC

Two Officials Arrive From Ireland to Pursue Nine Months' Campaign in United States.

New York.—Flonan MacColum and Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, official envoys sent by the Gaelic League of Ireland to America to arouse interest in the revival of the old Gaelic language and literature, have opened headquarters in New York and are preparing an active propaganda.

The two delegates will remain in this country for about nine months, and will visit all the principal Irish centers. In each city mass meetings will be held and branch societies for carrying on the work of the league will be organized.

There is no connection between the Gaelic league and any of the political movements in Ireland. With the league, however, is associated a movement for the revival of Irish industries. Its platform urges clean living and temperance, both physically and morally, and the betterment of the

social conditions of the people generally.

Ireland the movement has received the approval and co-operation of leading men politically and intellectually, clergy and teachers. Gaelic is now taught in over three thousand schools.

A preliminary announcement by Mr. MacColum says: "There is a widespread interest in the Gaelic movement in the United States, but so far the work here has not been definitely organized. I should say there are 100,000 speakers of Irish in New York alone."

"The Gaelic league aims at the intellectual independence of Ireland. It aims at sustaining Irish nationality in the natural order, that is, preserving all those traditions, characteristics, customs and ideals which distinguish one nation from another."

Many Public Charges. The public takes care of many people who are not in the poorhouse.