

NEW RECORD FOR FOOT BALL BILLY NOLAN BACK IN GAME

Gate Receipts This Year Will Total Larger Than Ever.

ACCOMMODATIONS ARE TAXED

Many Spectators Are Turned Away from Big College Meetings Because There Is Not Room Enough in Stadiums.

By FRANK G. MENKE.
The foot ball attendance receipts this year will establish new high records. The attendance of all the important games this year has been greater than ever before.

The war may have cramped the base ball patronage, but it has had no effect upon the college sport. More than 1,000,000 persons will see the big games in the different parts of the country, and the average price per head will be 50 cents, bringing the total outlay to \$150,000,000. In other years foot ball attendance was made up largely of students or graduates of the universities engaged in the battling. That part of the public which has no alma mater and which got all its learning in the grammar schools or in the school of business didn't patronize the games to any extent. But this year it is different.

Foot ball has made a strong appeal to all the classes in the last two years. The adoption of the open style game that permits the spectators to see what is going on and which signifies the game from the spectators' viewpoint has enabled tens of thousands of persons to grasp the intricacies of foot ball, and these thousands have become enthusiastic rooters.

The receipts of the Harvard-Michigan game were in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The Harvard-Princeton game receipts were over \$20,000. The Yale-Princeton receipts probably will total \$30,000, while the receipts from the Yale-Harvard game, which will be played next Saturday, will get over \$15,000.

Accommodations Limit Receipts.
The receipts for the three big games would have been larger had the accommodations for spectators been greater. The Yale bowl will seat 70,000. When it was in the course of construction it was said by some that the stands never could be filled. Yet requests for more than 125,000 seats were made for that game. The requests for seats for the Yale-Princeton game were thousands in excess of the ticket supply.

Attempts are now being made to steal from the so-called "smaller" colleges the glory that is theirs through besting or trying the big eleven by charging that these small colleges hire professional foot ball players to bolster up their ranks. The chances are ten to one that there is absolutely no truth in the charges—that the charges are false and that they cannot be backed up. As is usual with charges of this kind no real names are mentioned in the article. The indictment is a blanket one.

Whenever a "small" eleven, that has a student enrollment about one-fifth of that of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Michigan, Chicago, or the other big colleges, amble along and knocks the wading out of the big college, such charges usually follow. The "old grads" and the students of the big colleges cannot see how it is possible for a small college eleven to wallop a big college eleven unless there is some crooked work behind it. So they charge that the small colleges use "ringers." They insist blatantly that "no small college team could beat us otherwise."

Uncertainty Breeds Interest.
In the olden days the chances of a small eleven beating a big eleven were remote, because old style foot ball ruled and beef and muscle triumphed ninety-nine times out of 100. But in these modern days when the open game is in force, when speed and brains are greater assets than beef, there always is a great degree of uncertainty as to just how a foot ball game will end.

It is charged that one of the small elevens that gave a big eleven a beautiful beating used a professional in one of the guard positions. Taking it from the statements made one is led to believe that this "professional" guard was solely responsible for the victory in that eleven. Everyone is left to assume that as soon as the game began the simon pure amateur on the small team quit work and let the professional on the job, the said professional playing all the positions by his lonesome.

The "small" colleges, we are informed through the medium of the article, hire professional foot ball players at an average wage of \$5 or \$3 a month and board. This statement is laughable. If a youth is husky enough to play guard on a college eleven he certainly is husky enough to tackle some other sort of job. And any old kind of a job would pay him more than \$3 per month—that's a cinch. Furthermore, mighty few jobs that he would tackle would involve the same risks to life and limb as foot ball does.

If the charges had declared that the alleged "ringers" got \$30 a month there might have been some who would have given the matter consideration. But \$30 sounds like bunk.

Racing Men Wonder Where They Will Go for Winter Sport

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Where are you going this winter? This is the question being daily put to followers of the turf and horsemen generally. The majority answer in an undecided way, while a few have made up their minds. From a general canvass of those who are anticipating a move the majority lean toward Juarez, that racing is assured at that point; that there are good accommodations and that the climate is acceptable. Charleston will have its quota of regulars. Those whose eyes are turned in a South Carolina direction are made up of followers who have business there or who have of late been harassed from Brown, which will not help Brown's new Havana enterprise.

Giants Signed.
President Hempstead of the Giants said last week that he had practically all of his players for next year.

Famous Mentor of Champion Pugilists in Limelight Again

NOW TONGING DOWN M'FARLAND

Packington Celebrate Will Get Into Harness in Effort to Make Weight for First Championship Battle.

By RINGSIDE.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Billy Nolan, successor to the late Billy Delany, as the "maker of ring champions," with us once more. The one-time mentor of Jim Jeffries had the enviable reputation of developing more title holders than any man in the game, while Nolan has piloted more pugilists into the championship harbor than any manager in captivity.

Nolan's success lies in the fact that by unanny shrewdness he matches two of his charges for battles that need the world's championships, and the attendant glory and remuneration. Nolan's first noteworthy maneuver was to inveigle Joe Gans into a match with Battling Nelson, that enabled the Durable Dane to wrest the lightweight championship from the colored wizard.

A few years later, when Nelson decided to become his own manager, press agent, author and various other things that Nolan attended to in time of Nelson's prosperity—Nolan having been cast aside by Nelson—Billy took a lead out of the obscurity of Cadillac, Mich., and in a few months had him matched to fight Nelson for the world's title at 135 pounds. Ad Wogast was that unknown, and the "Michigan Wizzard" defeated Nolan's confidence in him, when he humbled the marvellous Dane in forty rounds of the fiercest fighting ever witnessed in any prize arena.

Looking After Packey.
Now Nolan has Packey McFarland in tow. The wonderful Packey has been fighting more than ten years, but in that time has never been engaged in a championship battle, although at times he was considered quite superior to the reigning king in his class. Always, when Packey was on the verge of being matched with the champion, some unforeseen obstacle cropped up, and the opportunity was lost to him. Nolan's latest lamentation is: "I managed a Dane and a German in championship; now I am going to pilot an Irishman into a world's title."

Strange as it may seem, it is the lightweight championship that Packey McFarland is after. It has been a half dozen years since Packey was supposed to have graduated out of the lightweight class, and now the Chicagoan insists that he can make 135 pounds at 3'0" or less, as readily and with as little exertion as can the champion, Freddie Welsh. McFarland's weight has been one of the mysteries of the ring for many years. Packey's pet aversion, when he was taking on opponents of the rapier class, was to wear a scale in his pants that would weigh as much as he pleased. Nolan's unwillingness on Packey's part that prompted the experts to class him in that division but that of the lightweights. It was even expected that McFarland really belonged in the middleweight class and that Mike Gibbons should have been the object of his challenges.

Still Legitimate Lightweight.
But Nolan assures us that McFarland is still a legitimate lightweight and that Patrick can make the poundage if there is enough incentive. Suffice it to say, according to Packey, would be a match with Freddie Welsh, and the curly-haired wonder from Chicago stands ready to post a forfeit for weight.

Strange things have happened in ringdom—such as discredited boxers fighting their way to the championship, but if McFarland gets a match with Welsh, one week will show us the real deal. It is within range of the lightweight mark, and all will be willing to admit that wonders will never cease.

Ad Wogast, who strove so valiantly to regain his title from Freddie Welsh a week ago Monday, has earned more money in the ring than any lightweight in the history of the game. Adolph, who for several years struggled along under the appellation of the "Cheese Champion" (inflicted upon him by Battling Nelson), has poured a mite over \$300,000 into his coffers since he adopted boxing as a profession seven years ago.

Of this vast sum Promoter Tom McCarry chipped in over \$50,000 in the form of purses. The other coast promoter, Jim Coffroth, contributed somewhat over \$50,000 in purses. The largest lump sum Wogast ever received for one battle was \$7,000 for his fight with Jose Rivers at Vernon, Cal., on July 4, two years ago. Rivers was knocked out in thirteen rounds. Wogast received \$39,977 as his end of the receipts and \$37,000 for the moving picture rights. The receipts totaled \$43,000.

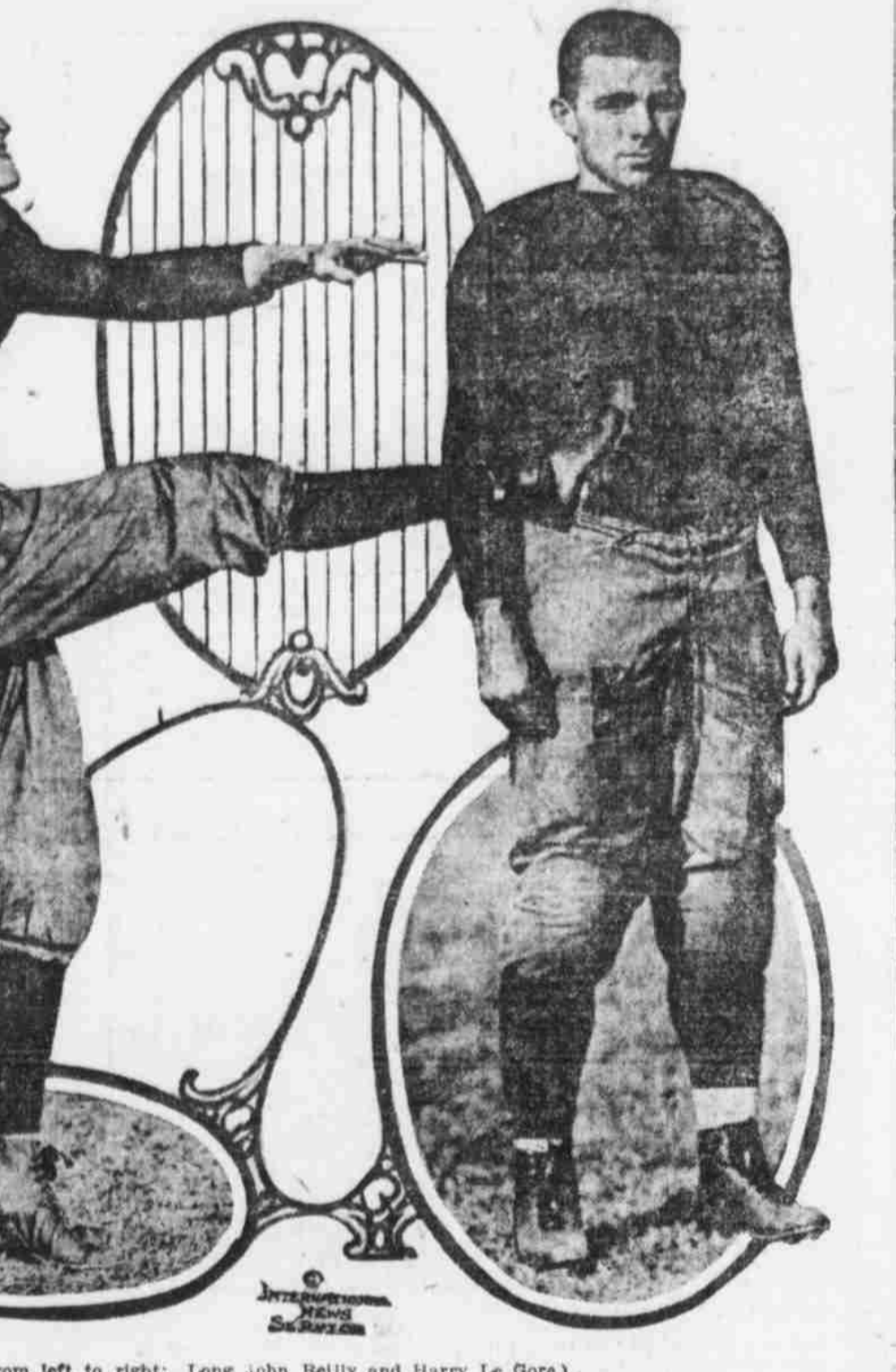
Wogast a Money-Maker.
Wogast has engaged in no less than eleven fights, in which the receipts aggregated over \$35,000. Little Ad has never suffered the ignominy of a knockout and has been floored but twice in his ring career—once when he won the title from Nelson and the other time when he lost the premier honors to Ritchie.

Adolphus has the betting fever in the most aggravated form. He never fails to bet himself heavily for a fight, as he says that the inspiration he needs to battle in his best form. In his championship battle with Nelson, Wogast backed himself to the extent of \$5,000, which he won, and he lost \$7,000 in wagers when he passed over the title to Ritchie. And all this despite the fact that Wogast's hands are brittle. The diminutive Michiganian is the unluckiest first rank fighter in the game and he has lost close to \$100,000 through injuries sustained just prior to big battles.

Pugilists who have seen their best days in the ring are turning to another field of endeavor to gather in the shekels. The motion picture game has lured some former ringmen to its midst, but as yet not one has ascended to stardom. Generally they are to be found in the mob case at \$250 per diem. Sailor Burke tried his hand at posing for the movies several weeks ago and quit in a huff after one day's work. He posed a spear around for a performance and was being presented with the regulation \$250 quit on the spot. The sailor considered his efforts more valuable and that a star was lost to the moving picture world.

Haggards for Stallions.
The Winter league banquet to be given for George T. Stallings upon his return to Boston early in December promises to have a big array of base ball material. The dinner will be similar to the one given last winter and will consist of a number of guests and horsemen from Mr. Stallings' plantation at Haddock, Ga. It is the intention of the Winter league to have a "Winter League" President, Curley, President John K. Tener, of the National League; President Ben Johnson, of the American League; President Gaffney of the Red Sox and President Gaffney of the Braves.

Two Yale Foot Ball-Base Ball Stars Coveted by New York Giants



From left to right: Long John Reilly and Harry Le Gore.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 14.—Although for obvious reasons all parties concerned refuse to admit it, there is good reason to believe that the New York Giants are hot-foot after Long John Reilly, the Yale third baseman, and Harry Le Gore, the Yale shortstop. Both are on the foot ball team this fall and Le Gore is a possible All-American. Harry Hempstead, president, and John B. Foster, secretary of the Giants, visited here recently, ostensibly to look over the new Yale bowl, but really, it is reported, to urge the two college stars to enter the professional game. Le Gore comes from the prominent family for which Le Gore, Md., was named. Reilly is a member of the family of Brockton athletes, three of whom have worn Yale and Andover academy uniforms. All the boys have partially worked their way through college. These two young athletes clearly prize the chance to wear a Yale uniform above that of donning the togs of the New York Giants. Both have had liberal offers from several big league nine, including Connie Mack's. Both recall the fate of Walter Clarkson, the Harvard captain and pitcher, who was found two or three weeks before his graduation to have accepted money from the New York Americans and to have formally agreed to join that

PROMOTER MUST BE SQUARE

Jim Coffroth Gives a Piece of His Mind to Fight Fans.

FRAMEUP WILL COME OUT
Both Principals, the Referee, and the Promoter Must Know of the Deal and it is Bound to Be Given Away.

Jim Coffroth, the Billy Gibson type of a fight promoter on the coast, is an interesting old soul. "Sunny Jim," as he is generally known among all concerned in the great sport, recently gave a piece of his mind to the fight fans. "You can't," he declared, "be a crook and a successful promoter at the same time."

And the boys agreed that Coffroth should know, for he is the most successful promoter of boxing contests in the world. In his thirteen-year career as a manipulator of sporting events, he has arranged more matches than any one in the business and has made a fortune at it. "But I made it," said Coffroth, "by playing the game on the square." "You hear," he went on, "a great deal about fixed fights and that the boxing game is generally rotten. Let me tell you that is a lie. I will prove now to show you how ridiculous the statement is. Of course, I am not denying that there have in time past been, and even there is now, occasional crooked contests, but I will say that I firmly believe that the public knows of every fight that ever has been framed because it smelled to heaven. And 'tis this that brings me to my point. "Supposing, now, you were a promoter. Supposing you are depending upon the public for the money you intend to make. You naturally then are going to try to gain the confidence of the people, are you not? And, once having gained that confidence, you are also going to try to hold it. Certainly, that's business. And how are you going to hold that public confidence? By establishing a clean reputation."

"Now I will show you that it is almost impossible to frame a fight. To begin with, you have to take too many people into your confidence. And where many people are concerned it is impossible to keep a thing confidential. "For instance, John Doe is a fighter. He is matched to battle Joe Doe. Who is let in on the secret. These are the managers of the respective fighters. That makes six people on the inside already. "Now come the friends. I, the promoter, have a friend—a chum, we'll say—who is going to bet a certain way on the match. I, his chum, don't want to see him lose his money," so I tip him off. Ah, that's the end. For he, too, has a

Horse Show Benefit For Cross Societies

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—There will be some high-class staccato used at the American Horse show, which will be given for the benefit of the Red Cross and White Cross societies at Madison Square Garden December 7 to 12. If the plans now being framed are carried out. In the past the horse show has been merely an exhibition of fine horses from one viewpoint, simply a society function from another, and a combination of horse exhibit and society from the popular point of view.

WORLD SERIES AT YALE OLD NAMES AT OLD NASSAU

Base Ball Authority Suggests Big Games in New Haven Bowl.

WILL HOLD LARGER CROWDS

Huge Stadium Will Comfortably Handle Seventy Thousand and Double Receipts of Attendance.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14.—Will the next world's series be played in Yale bowl? Base ball authorities of no less prominence than Harry Hempstead, president, and John B. Foster, secretary of the New York National League base ball team think that it can be played there. To this end Hempstead and Foster are themselves of the possibility that the series might take place there was the cause of their recent visit here.

The matter of playing the world's series on the surface of the bowl is of vital interest for every one of the major leagues, irrespective of the prospects of Yale team to land the championship. The chances of the Giants for capturing the championship of the National League next season are only an incidental part of the effort to ascertain whether the winners of the American and National leagues might profitably meet in the bowl and of the interest of the New York National League managers in the proposition. The next season's game may be brought here crowds of 75,000 can be accommodated easily, doubling the receipts from the games. It is stated that one of the facts disclosed by the measurements taken by Messrs. Foster and Hempstead is that there is more room in the bowl for a base ball game than was provided in the crowded Fenway grounds on Columbus day for the Athletics and the Braves and that there has been on many former occasions for big crowds at the Polo grounds.

Built for Foot Ball.
Although the bowl was constructed primarily for Yale's foot ball and track meets there are some of the members of the committee of twenty-one, who had charge of the scheme, who believe that there is room in the structure for Yale's base ball games there.

One of the reasons for believing that the bowl at New Haven is an ideal place for the world's series is the staggering realization of the large sums already sunk in concrete stadiums by the big league managers. They hesitate to plunge deeper in the expenditures of stadium building for the present and are eager for the schemes to be tried on Yale soil, where the experiment has been launched in so revolutionary a manner.

"A theory that has been heard here of the failure of the Federal league is the cost of building its stadiums involving the league so deeply that even the most generous of its financial backers hesitate about continuing the plunge. It is known that the West Point authorities warmly advocate playing the annual Army-Navy foot ball game in the bowl and regard the selection of that structure as the only feasible means of seating the vast crowd that seek admission to the annual foot ball classic of the national service. If the Army is allowed unrestricted right to name the place for playing the Army-Navy game next year the bowl will be chosen.

McDermott, Golfer, Recovering from a Bad Auto Accident

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—John J. McDermott, who on two occasions held the national open championship and only last year captured the western open title, is planning a trip to the Pacific coast this winter in company with Gil Nichols, who was terribly hurt last spring in an automobile accident at Atlantic City, and for several months he was laid up in a hospital.

There was some doubt about his ever being able to play golf again, but he has sufficiently recovered to be able to get about comfortably. Just where this pair will go has not been decided as yet, but an itinerary will be arranged by Nichols for a series of exhibitions in the far west. McDermott usually has a month or two to himself each spring and in this time he plans to take the trip, starting from Atlantic City in February. There is a great demand in the far west for exhibitions and the climate permits of year-round golf. McDermott never has been there, and there often has been expressed the keen desire to see the doughty little homebred in action.

ZBYSKO GOULD MEET FRANK GOTCH IN MATCH

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Despite the fact that the high cost of living is on the advance, Wladek Zbysko, the Polish wrestler, evinces a strong desire, through his manager, L. Kowalski, to post \$1,000 in real money to bind a match with Frank Gotch, the wrestling champion. The young foreigner has expressed the keen desire in wrestling matches for four years and during that time has never been defeated; in fact, only one of his battles went to a draw decision at Omaha, where he wrestled with Yusuf Husane. For the last four months he has been in South America, where he says wrestling and all other sports are in a very prospective condition.

"The Latin speaking people seem to glory in feats of strength and skill," he says, "and the attendance at the different sports in those countries, particularly in Argentina, is surprising."

BRAID MAY COME OVER FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The rumor to the effect that James Braid, who is ranked in the same class with Vardon as the greatest golfer, is coming to this country for the next open championship tournament is likely to make the bidding for the open event somewhat keener than usual. There will be no telling for certain, however, where the tournament will be until the annual meeting of the United States Golf association, which will be held in this city next January. Even so, a good deal rests with the United States Golf association executive committee, which has to select three courses for each of the three national tournaments—the amateur, open and women's. The selection of the delegates at the annual meeting.

SAN DIEGO OFFERS LARGE PURSE FOR AN AUTO RACE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 14.—Application for a sanction to hold a 200-mile Panama-California exposition road race between El Paso, Tex., and this city has been made to the contest board of the American Automobile association by the San Diego Automobile Racing association, which guarantees to furnish a \$50,000 purse for the contest. It is planned to have the race start in El Paso some time during January or February of next year.

James Likes Work.
Pitcher Bill James of the Braves, who did his part toward landing the National League pennant and the world's title for the Braves, always was a stickler for hard work. While a member of the Blue club in the Northwestern league before joining the Braves, James pitched both ends of a double-header against Fort Dodge in the city of Des Moines, Iowa, and struck out two of the last three men who faced him in the last inning of the second game.

Ames, Poe and King All Household Words to Students' Fathers.

SON OF SNAKE AMES PLAYS

Other Two Both Freshmen and Have Not Been Given Opportunity to Show They Have Varsity Team Worth.

The names of Ames, Poe and King, who are new among the players who are fighting the foot ball battles of Old Nassau, sound strangely familiar to the old Princeton grads, who can remember cheering their fathers on the foot ball field a quarter of a century ago or longer. All through Princeton's foot ball history the same names seem to recur time and time again, but never before has the Orange and Black been so lucky as at present in its crop of second generation stars.

K. L. Ames, the varsity quarterback, is a son of the famous "Snake" Ames, who starred on the Princeton teams from 1896 to 1900. The old "Snake" Ames got his nickname from his ability as a dodger and broken field runner. He was one of the greatest players of his day, and the generalship and ability shown by the present quarterback is probably 50 per cent instinct. The great "Snake" Ames was a base ball pitcher and a track athlete as well as a foot ball player, and was a star in both sports. Young Ames has already inherited his father's nickname, and when he has been seen for a year of varsity experience bids fair to equal his father's reputation.

Other Freshmen.
The other two players have just as illustrious pedigrees, but they have not yet had the opportunity to prove that they are of the same caliber as the heroes of the past who bore their names. They are both freshmen and have started well by taking positions on the freshman team, being prohibited by the intercollegiate rules from trying for the varsity team until their second year. Poe is a son of Edgar Allan Poe, who captained the celebrated Princeton championship team of 1850, and the nephew of five other almost equally brilliant varsity players. The great Johnny Poe, who kicked a winning goal against Yale but little more than ten years ago, is out of young Poe's uncles. On the 1887 team, which the first Poe captained, the old "Snake" Ames was fullback, while Poe, sr., was quarterback.

Preparations for Racing at Jaurez Already Under Way

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 14.—Preparations for the winter meeting at the Juarez track to be held here soon are already under way. Judging from early indications the winter meeting will go down in history as a record-breaker in every respect. It is estimated at the lowest calculation that between 750 and 900 horses will be stabled at the Juarez course by the opening day of the meeting, November 26. Stable accommodations provide more than 1,200 stalls at this great plant, so that all the horses that come will be well taken care of.

The 100 days or more of racing in 1914-1915 at this park is expected to be a success and equal any meeting held this fall, not even excepting the famous Santa Anita season near Los Angeles, Cal. Ever since the Juarez track was first opened in 1909 the track has drawn the very best of patronage, both from the ranks of horsemen and the general public.

Timme Will Not Retire.
President A. F. Timme of the Milwaukee club, who has expressed the keen desire that he intends to retire from the headship of the club. He also declares that he is both present and has been seen to Charles Conley of Chicago.

Severe Blood Troubles Vanish With Magic Effect, Great Remedy Makes Disease Disappear.

At almost any drug store you may obtain S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, and you then have the reliable wizard that makes all blood troubles vanish. Your stomach takes kindly to S. S. S., it reaches into your blood, is a purifying wave, makes the liver, kidneys, bladder and skin work in harmony; stops accumulations that have caused rheumatism, catarrh, swollen glands, sore throat and skin eruptions.

Just as food makes blood, so does S. S. S. follow the process of digestion to stimulate natural secretions to protect us against the ravages of disease germs. We are well aware of the fact that these germs are apt to be latent within us to break forth in violent eruptions of the skin whenever the system is in a low state of resistance. And it is to both prevent these eruptions or to get rid of them that Nature gave us such an ally as S. S. S. It is purely vegetable, contains no mercury, and yet it overcomes those serious troubles for which mercury has been employed for ages. In every community are people who know this to be true. They give to S. S. S. their best. Buy a bottle today. Refuse all substitutes. Read the folder around the bottle that tells of the wonderful work being done by the medical department in assisting users of S. S. S. For a special book on blood troubles address The Swift Specific Co., 51 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Applegarth Issues Challenge to World
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—W. R. Applegarth, the famous English amateur sprinter and holder of championships at 100 and 220 yards, who recently turned professional, has issued a challenge to run any man in the world at the above distances for \$50 to \$100 a side. The wonderful records of Applegarth are so well known that it seems superfluous to relate them. Suffice it to say that he has run the 100 in 4 3/4 seconds, 200 yards in 1 1/4 seconds and 220 yards around a turn in 2 1/4 seconds—all these records standing officially to his credit in the English record books.

Horse Show Benefit For Cross Societies

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—There will be some high-class staccato used at the American Horse show, which will be given for the benefit of the Red Cross and White Cross societies at Madison Square Garden December 7 to 12. If the plans now being framed are carried out. In the past the horse show has been merely an exhibition of fine horses from one viewpoint, simply a society function from another, and a combination of horse exhibit and society from the popular point of view.

BOOK ON Dog Diseases AND HOW TO FEED
Mailed Free to any address by the author
CLAY GLOVER, V. S.
118 West 31st Street New York