

SOME FAMOUS FIGHTING MEN AND THE CURIOUS MASCOTS THEY NEARLY ALL SWEAR BY

Jim Flynn's Mascot is Friday, only July 4th Happens to Be Thursday—Bob Fitzsimmons Carries a Kangaroo's Foot and Pedlar Palmer Wears Green Trunks

When a fighter is superstitious, he is superstitious proper and there are any number of them who may be classified as believing in signs. In all the great army of pugilists who are roaming the country, some fighting in the "bushes" and practically unknown to the record books and others who are occupying the limelight of the big ring, the percentage of those who have faith in the mascots they have chosen stand well in the majority.

For years and years baseball players have been known as notoriously superstitious athletes, but they don't rank at all in comparison with the fighters in this respect. Charms and talismans of all descriptions, from innocent pieces of cloth to human beings, are the things by which the pugilists swear.

Flynn's Friday. There is one fighter who soon is to be engaged in the biggest battle of the present, a battle with the world's heavyweight

a fighter who believes his mascot is his sixteen months old son. How does little John Kilbane act as a mascot for his "proud papa"? Well, Kilbane provides the answer by saying that when he enters a ring for battle his thoughts are miles away in his Cleveland home and he thinks of little Jack. He declares that thinking of the youngster gives him the ambition to battle for all that is in him. And how Kilbane does fight when he gets going! The champion swears by Master Jack as a mascot and adds that nobody ever had a better one.

All Superstitious. There are notable instances of the past and present in which pugilists who have won world renown have adopted mascots and among these might be mentioned Bob Fitzsimmons, Stanley Ketchel, "Knockout" Brown of New York, Terry McGovern, Pedlar Palmer, that once great little Britisher, Bill Lang, the Aus-



ABE ATTELL

One of the liveliest lightweights who ever donned a pair of gloves

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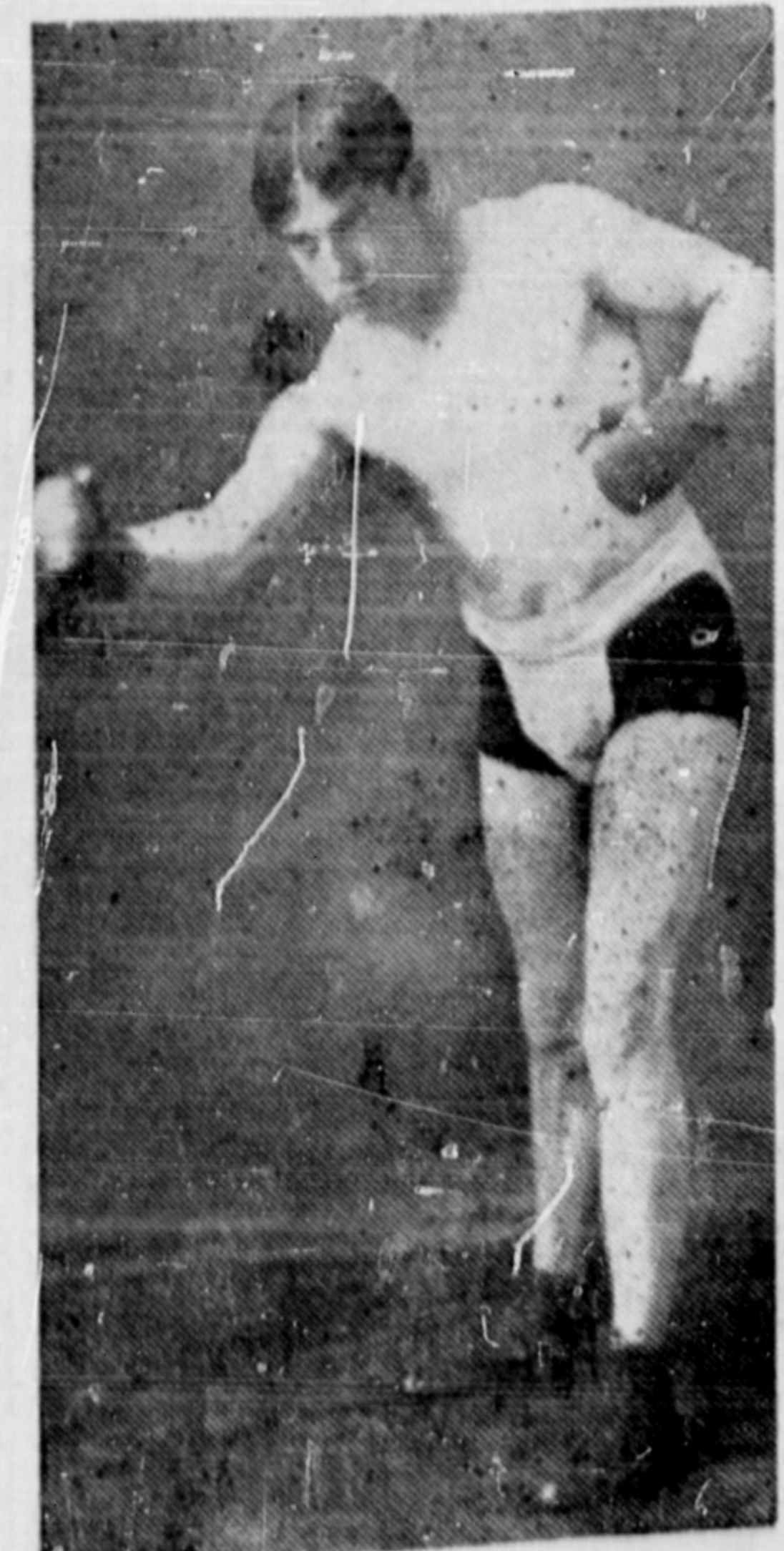


AD WOLGAST

Champion lightweight of the world, whose long list of victories would fill out a list as long as his arm

championship at stake, who believes that Friday is his day of victory. He believes that if he were to enter the ring for a fight on Friday he would win regardless of how formidable a battler his opponent might be. That is Jim Flynn, the Pueblo battler. So Friday being his day Flynn is naturally superstitious about the other days in the week.

July 4 is Thursday. Flynn would be one of the happiest mortals in the ring game today if his fight with Jack Johnson were to be held on July 5 instead of July 4 at Las Vegas. As an example of how superstitious Flynn is about Friday, when he was matched for that memorable fight with Al. Kaufman at Kansas City in which he knocked out the Californian in the tenth and last round he had the day changed from Tuesday, the original day



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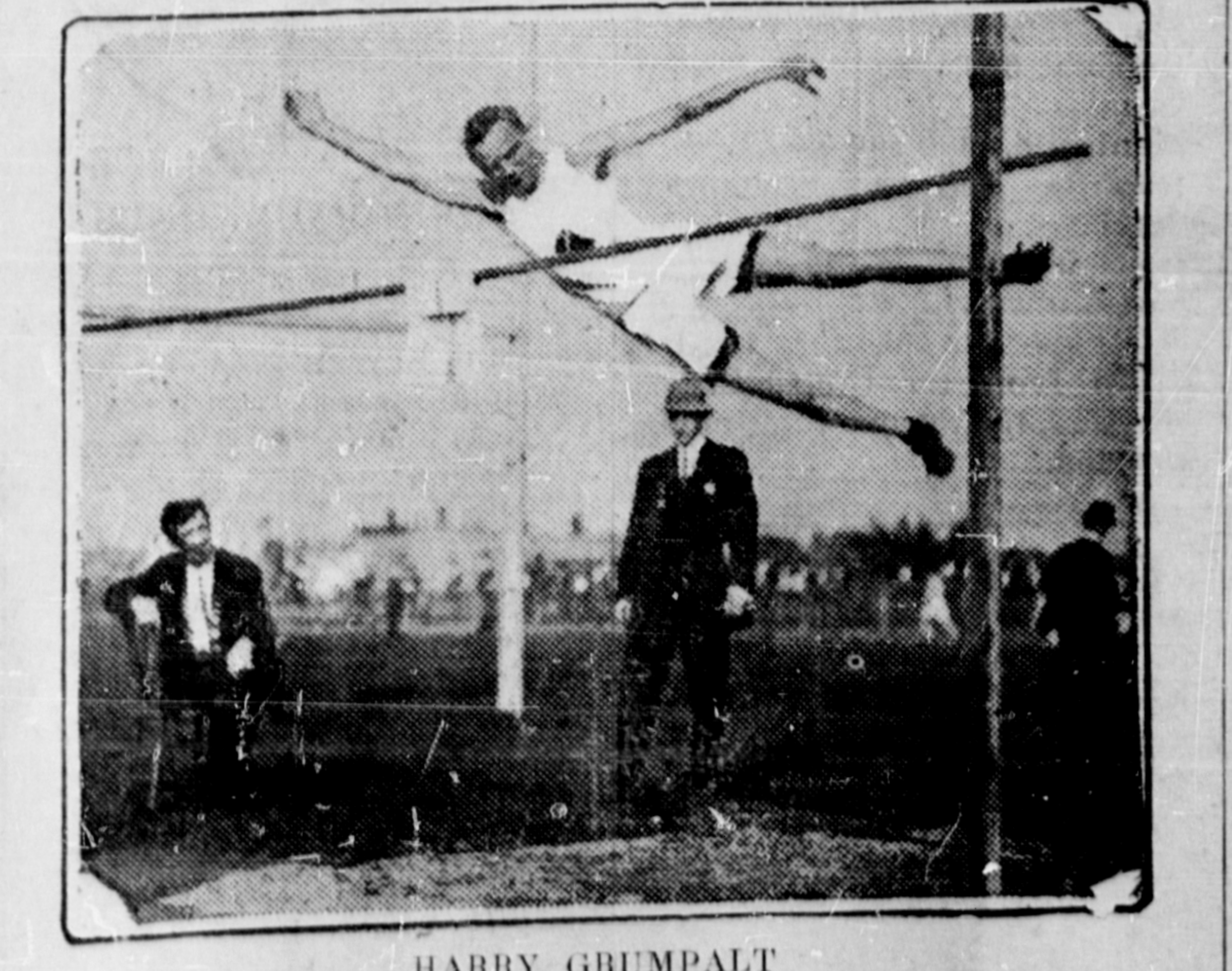
scheduled to Friday. In the result there was a huge upset for all fight dope, for everybody except Flynn expected to see Kaufmann returned winner.

Kilbane's Mascot. Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, who won his crown by defeating Abe Attel, is



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NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention to issue, one month after the first publication hereof, a duplicate of these Certificates of Title to the above mentioned lands which Certificates of Title are issued in the name of Edwin G. Russell and dated the 28th day of July, 1905, and the 3rd day of November, 1905, respectively, and numbered 4 and 95.

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