

AUSTRALIANS LAKE BOXING

Commissioners Visit America to Gather Up Some Glove Men.

SUPPORT THE DEFEATED STARS

Antipodeans Always Ready to Give the Fallen Hero a Chance to Redeem Himself in the Prize Ring.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The fact that Snowy Baker and W. F. Howe are in this country...

Just at present Australia is woefully lacking in suitable talent to send against visiting stars.

Take the lightweight division, for instance. When Baker arrived here intent upon luring Willie Ritchie to the land of the Golden Fleece...

Comics as Startling News. A day or two later news trickled across the bay of the ocean that Nat Williams, a comparative unknown from England...

After this wholesale bowing over of the best of the Antipodean lightweights by youngsters in the novice division...

Not Hard to Explain. Reading between the lines, it is not hard to explain how Young Saylor came to his bout with Neuhaus on a foul.

Big Classes in Middle. The bigger classes in Australia are in more of a muddle than the lightweights even.

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High School Teams Eager for Lincoln Basket Ball Tourney

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Draws, William Bayer, Joseph Belka, Robin Melick, Lester Frundall, Clarence Frundall, William Ellis...

Central City—Clark Griev, Carl Lutz, William Strube, Arthur Nolan, Randall Morrow, Victor Fleming, Adria Agres...

Fullerton—Joseph Gooding, Faye Smith, Willie Allen, Dean Hatten, Elmer Kreamer, Roy Wood.

Franklin—Clarence Prusia, Herbert Philip, Edward Weaver, Earl Draybough, Raymond Thompson, Glenn Munger, Walter Cass.

Gothenburg—Chester Nelson, Otto Jensen, Byron Rich, Fred Berger, Byron Johnson, Oscar Swenson, Lloyd McFates, Ben Junger, Hobart Beath, William Jorger.

Genoa—Dwight Davis, Edward Larson, Wilford Nelson, Ross Richards, Wallace Spear, Moses Venger, Clifford Johnson...

Kearney High School—Homer Ball, Walter Beasley, Bert Wallace, Harold Dunlap, Shildie, Ludvig Johnson, Thomas Paul, Jean Nelson, George Cleary, Frances McVey...

Reading between the lines, it is not hard to explain how Young Saylor came to his bout with Neuhaus on a foul. Saylor is one of your up-and-coming American fighters...

Omaha's Share of Good Things in the Western Schedule

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Omaha. A string of twenty games in May is ahead of the weather is the most uncertain of the year...

Since ousting Dave Smith the Oakkosh fighter has had a brush with Pat Bradley, a young Irishman who went to Australia from San Francisco...

Johnny Coulon Is Ready for Them All

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Although Johnny Coulon's return to the ring appears as far off as ever, he has taken the trouble to classify the list of contenders for his title...

The Chesapeake Motorcycle club of Baltimore, Md., has decided to purchase a new motorcycle club house.

MINORS HARD TO TRY OUT

Manager Charles Dooin of Philadelphia Finds it Tough Job.

GOOD MEN ARE EASILY SPOILED

Often Least Bit of a Slip in Making a Fellow Prove His Mettle Mars His Playing Ever Afterward.

BY FRANK C. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The job of trying out a minor leaguer is one of the hardest and most difficult that a big league manager has to tackle.

"A big league manager must not only know base ball; he must have a thorough knowledge of human nature.

"These other fellows think you're yellow," I told him. "They think you'll quit cold if they get one or two hits off you early in the game."

Wine in Fine Spirit. "And he did. That kid went in and pitched like a veteran; pitched his heart out, almost. And we were after the game he rushed up to me, and grinning like a child said: 'Well I guess I showed 'em I wasn't yellow, hey?'"

When Cole joined the Cubs some years ago Frank Chance, then manager of the Syracuse Mets, thought Cole was susceptible to flattery.

Look for Another Catcher. Behind the bat there is only Shestak, but a big league catcher will be announced within a week or two.

Twirlers Look Good. In fact the Omaha twirling staff looks to be about the slickest in the league.

Flattery Does the Work. Cole had good curves and speed when he landed with the Cubs, but it was the flattery of his teammates...

Develops Him Slowly. McGraw seemed to figure the best way to handle Marquard was to develop him slowly as a major leaguer...

Report March 16. The players have been ordered to report on March 16 for training.

Aviator Glen H. Curtiss predicts that the next development in the aviation field will be a flying motorcycle.

Dooin Expects to Head Off the Giants

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Charles Dooin, the energetic manager of the Philadelphia National League team, who has been conspicuous at the Waldorf Astoria in New York during the conference of the magnates of the National and American leagues...

WOULD ABOLISH KNOCKOUT Both English and Americans Think it Unnecessary in Boxing.

NOT STRONG FOR REFEREES Men Who Follow the Game as a Business Are Not in Favor of Letting Ring Boss Decide the Winner.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Should the knockout blow be abolished? Quite an ancient discussion has been resurrected recently in the columns of the sporting press of England and America...

ROURKE PLAYERS ALL COMING INTO CAMP

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ated after an extended search by the postal authorities and his contract is expected daily.

Knockout Not a Win. At these meetings in England a knockout does not count as a win unless the boy who delivers the blows happens to be ahead on points at the time.

Is Effectually Barred. There is no doubt that the professional boxers as a class realize that it is far more profitable to win by a decisive blow than to leave the decision to the tender mercies of a referee.

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CHESS

Richard H. Mockett of Lincoln, president of three successive terms vice president of the Nebraska State Chess association, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday during the last week.

W. T. Poucher of Tekamah writes that interest in chess has been revived in his vicinity, due to the publication of this chess column.

Through oversight the name of Dr. Curtis was omitted from the list of solvers of problems Nos 1 and 4.

Solution of Murray Marble's problem. B-K4, solved by R. B. Clayton, Council Bluffs; W. M. Campbell, Lincoln; Otto Kruse, Fort Calhoun; F. C. Swearingen, Lincoln; Ernest Frisch, Glenville; W. T. Poucher, Tekamah; W. E. Fenlon, Garrison; Dr. J. M. Curtis, Fort Calhoun; H. S. Nielsen, Blair; Mrs. L. R. Marr, Fort Calhoun; Jacob Sasa, Benson.

Ernest Frisch: "I felt that I had solved the best 2er I had ever seen when I got this one."

BLACK, EIGHT PIECES. Rules of tournament: Contestants must reside in Nebraska or Iowa.

WHITE, THIRTEEN PIECES. Mate in two.

BLACK, THREE PIECES. Mate in two.

WHITE, FOUR PIECES. Mate in two.

Tourney problem No. 5. BLACK, THREE PIECES. Mate in two.

Following is the score of a game between Newell Banks and S. Edwards of the Omaha Chess and Checker club.

That Stubborn Abscess It is Healed Only by Getting the Blood in Action

Here are some very valuable facts for all who have vitiated blood...

Introduce Innovation An innovation in equipment is introduced by the Lester company...

Constipation Relieved By Dr. K's New Life Pills; Liver and bowels kept healthy...

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