

BERMUDA A HOME OF YOUTH

Aged Athletes Renew Their Vigor in Island's Balmey Clime.

FRANK CHANCE IS AN EXAMPLE

Experience of the Peerless Leader and His Yankee Makes Other Teams Look Favorably on New Training Place.

By W. J. MACBETH.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Bermuda is likely to become as much of a contested question as the pennants of the major leagues.

When Chance left New York for Bermuda he weighed 215 pounds in his winter overcoat.

Chance went to Bermuda a physical question mark. He had been unable to play during two base ball campaigns.

Came Back Swiftly.

Frank Chance believes that he would not have been able to overcome the handicaps under which he labored but for the rejuvenating climate of Bermuda.

What Chance accomplished simply shows the possibilities of Bermuda. His entire squad left the island as fit as any club which ever represented the American league in this city.

Brooklyn May Try It.

New York will return to Bermuda next year. One other major league club is likely to go there.

It would be easy enough for two or three big league teams to find accommodations on the coral isle.

Plans Improvements.

New York will institute a number of improvements if it returns to the island next spring.

No Lack of Material for Fast Racing at Belmont Park Meet

NEW YORK, April 19.—One phase of the opening of the racing season at Belmont park on Decoration day, that is worth taking into consideration, is the available horses of quality for a Metropolitan handicap.

There are now 50 horses stabled on Long Island, where they have been going through their training gallops at Belmont park.

Of the prominent turfmen who will be represented in the races here are: August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey club; Richard T. Wilson, Harry Payne Whitney, H. K. Knapp, who races under the name of the Onock Stable; H. C. Hallenbeck, Charles Kohler, who has a large string both on Long Island and in France; Carlisle E. B. Cassatt, Thomas F. Ryan, Andrew Miller, Thomas Monahan, J. W. Burtchell, Quincy Stable, Butler Johnson, John Sanford, James Frider, George D. Widener, Joseph E. Widener, Thomas Hitchcock, Francis H. Hitchcock, A. L. Aste, Dr. J. S. Tyree, James Howe Albert Simons, Mrs. L. A. Livingston, R. P. Carman, F. J. Pons, T. O. McDowell, H. G. Bedwell and many others.

"SNOWY" BAKER'S MAN HUNT

Hugh McIntosh's Successor After an Australian Champion.

NOVEL METHOD OF CAMPAIGN

Search for Heavyweight Leader Takes on Aspect That is Attractive in Much Attention Among Ambitious Huskies.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

FRANCISCO, Cal., April 19.—"Snowy" Baker, the man who has succeeded Hugh D. McIntosh, as Australia's leading fight promoter, is possessed of the ambition to discover an "Australian-born husky who can be developed into the greatest world beating heavy-weight of all times.

In pursuance of his quest, Baker has departed from the methods usually followed by sporting managers in search of ring talent. He has appointed agents through the land and has advertised over the whole of Australia's 2,900,000 square miles of territory.

Details of the Quest.

Baker recognizes that the hunt for his idol will call for all the patience he is endowed with.

He believes that even if he has carried a recruit along to a certain point some flaw will develop that will suggest the advisability of calling a halt and sending the novice back to the mines or the shearing sheds or wherever he came from.

According to news brought by a recent mail there was a couple of hundred applicants for the job after one month of publicity.

It may be that Baker will become alarmed at the dimensions his scheme has assumed, but he appears to think that he has a thorough grasp of the situation and that he will be able to sift a whole regiment of stalwarts, if necessary, and locate the most promising man in the bunch.

New Rule for Champions.

Needless to say, it is a dearth of good heavyweight material in Australia that has impelled Baker to this course.

Apert from what the scouring of the highways and byways of Australia may bring forth, Baker has three ex-ammateur heavyweights in process of development just now.

Coghill won his spurs recently by defeating Syd Fitzsimmons of New Zealand, a nephew of Bob Fitzsimmons. The two heavies met in the first of a series of elimination bouts at the Rishcutters Bay stadium in Sydney, and Fitzsimmons was knocked out in the fourth round.

Old-Timers Short Again.

The scarcity of heavyweights in Australia has fired some of the old timers with the ambition to get back into harness.

Even Bill Squires—"Boosher" Bill—has heard the trumpet call, and is hastening ringward. A great light seems to have dawned on Bill. He says he sees now that what ailed him in the past was conceding too much weight to his opponents.

Bill's most formidable rivals in the light heavyweight division are Dave Smith, who lost to Eddie McGoorty in New York, and Jerry Jerome, an Australian aboriginal. Smith is the light heavyweight champion at present.

All things considered, the outlook for the development of high class boxers in Australia is rather gloomy just now.

At present things are only in a small way as regards the number of games being played, but the amount of enthusiasm is remarkable.

FRENCH YOUTHS LEARN TO PLAY AMERICAN BALL

PARIS, April 19.—The French youth, ever on the look-out for a new game, is now developing a great taste for base ball.

At present things are only in a small way as regards the number of games being played, but the amount of enthusiasm is remarkable.



Abe Attel, Who is Striving to Come Back

NEW YORK, April 19.—Perhaps no fighter of modern times has had a more brilliant ring career than Abe Attel, the former featherweight champion of the world, and the sporting public sympathizes with him in his earnest attempt to regain his lost position.

Of all the ring champions Attel was the most generous in the matter of giving away weight.

HORSES AT KENTUCKY DERBY TO FIGHT PROFESSIONAL.

Among Them All Hawthorne Stands Out as Favorite.

NONE LACKING IN CLASS

Some of the Most Valuable Racers on the Track Will Contest for Superiority with Each Other.

LOUISVILLE, April 19.—"Hawthorne favorite in the thirty-ninth Kentucky Derby, to be decided at Churchill Downs on May 3, is the most phenomenal horse that I have seen in years.

"Upon my arrival here I journeyed out to see Hawthorne. While abroad several horsemen had asked me about the colt, and naturally I was anxious to see how he had developed since his 3-year-old form.

"Hawthorne is a horse in that race capable of defeating him I will be amazed. However, this praise of Hawthorne must not create the impression that the other eligibles in the big event are lacking in class.

"Hello Next Best.

"Thinking close to Hawthorne is Helios, a truly great son of Star Shoot, and doubtless one of the best of that sire's get.

"A. L. Aste will ship Ten Point from New York, a son of Jack Point and Gold Ten, and a performer classed by him as the greatest racer that he ever owned.

"I have not mentioned all the prominent starters, but it has been made plain that this year's race embraces more class than it has contained in many years.

"Thoughtfully analyze every contender, then remember a detail of this importance: Frequently Derby eligibles are sent to the post not properly trained.

"I have not mentioned all the prominent starters, but it has been made plain that this year's race embraces more class than it has contained in many years.

MINOR BROWN COMES BACK

FITCHER "Minor" Brown, now of the Cincinnati team, is said to be the pitcher of old.

TO FIGHT PROFESSIONAL.

Amateur Athletic Union Stands for Purer Sports.

SOME OPINION OF COACHES

All Agree that Any Man Accepting a Cash Consideration in Games is Not Eligible to Compete with Others.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Following the great amount of speculation relative to the attitude of the Amateur Athletic Union toward the money game, Mr. Rubien, the vice president of the controlling body of athletics, was interviewed on the subject.

As Mr. Rubien is the acting head of the Amateur Athletic Union in the absence of James E. Sullivan, his remarks on the question may be taken as the official declaration of the association with regard to this much talked of subject, since the sensational exposure of Jim Thorpe, the Indian.

Looks Like Discrimination.

After receiving the expressed opinions of numerous coaches and captains who favor the playing of summer base ball, Mr. Rubien said:

"It seems too bad that the poorworking boy who picks up a dollar or two at playing base ball on the lot must be adjudged a professional athlete, while the college student, who is being given the opportunity of an education by well-to-do parents, asks to be allowed to go out in the summer and earn a couple of hundred dollars at the same game, and still be allowed to compete as a pure amateur athlete.

No Special Rulings.

Asked if there was a possibility of the union making a special ruling on this point permitting students to indulge in summer base ball, and still be considered as eligible amateurs, Mr. Rubien said:

"We can make no special ruling which in any way permits an athlete receiving money for his services as an athlete. For a man to accept a cash consideration under such conditions signifies that he is a professional and, therefore, ineligible to compete in amateur events.

The special rule permitting the Yale college base ball team to play with the New York Giants on opening day at the Polo Grounds is covered by the fact that the game is purely an exhibition and that the college men themselves receive no money for playing.

The case of James Thorpe involved no unusual proceeding in our association. Evidence was presented to us that Thorpe had played professional base ball. We immediately questioned the Indian and he admitted the charge to be true.

Will Suspend Suspensions.

In conclusion, the vice president of the amateur body said: "The controlling body of college athletics will sustain any suspension we may make, as they are allied with us to keep athletics free from professionalism."

As the Amateur Athletic Union has thus declared itself in its stand toward the playing of summer base ball, the college men, who had, perhaps, hoped for some special ruling covering the question, must now depend upon the same dodges as used in the past to play the game in summer for money, or come out boldly in defiance of the strict laws on the subject and jeopardize their chances of ever again competing in athletics as amateurs.

Minor Brown Comes Back.

Tennis Popular in Hawaiian Islands

NEW YORK, April 19.—From the far-off islands of Hawaii comes a story of the hold which tennis has upon the population there and which illustrates that a wide hold the game is acquiring throughout the world.

Every large home of an American or English resident there is provided with a tennis court and most of them are very carefully constructed.

Like most college athletes, he has found tennis a more practicable game since his graduation from Ithaca. He is steadily improving his court game and last year won the Lake George championship.

OARSMEN TO BE ACTIVE

Schedules Already Arranged Bid Fair for Busy Season.

PEORIA TO HAVE REGATTAS

Followers of the Sport from the Central and Southwestern States Will Meet on the Illinois Water.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Clubs and college oarsmen will be unusually active this season, and the list of regattas scheduled indicates the most successful season in the history of the sport.

After fourteen years, Boston will hold the national regatta on the Charles river basin, Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6. A new test will be a three-day affair this year, but the members of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen feared the effect of establishing a precedent and decided to limit the regatta to two days.

Peoria has this year again secured the Central States and Southwestern regattas, and, judged by the success of the Illinois oarsmen in staging last year's national regatta, these events should be very successful and help to popularize the sport.

The Memorial day regatta will again be held on the Harlem river under the auspices of the Harlem River Regatta association and the clubs comprising the association will hold club regattas throughout the year, which will make the Harlem river a busy spot for the next six months.

Peoria has this year again secured the Central States and Southwestern regattas, and, judged by the success of the Illinois oarsmen in staging last year's national regatta, these events should be very successful and help to popularize the sport.

Peoria has this year again secured the Central States and Southwestern regattas, and, judged by the success of the Illinois oarsmen in staging last year's national regatta, these events should be very successful and help to popularize the sport.

Peoria has this year again secured the Central States and Southwestern regattas, and, judged by the success of the Illinois oarsmen in staging last year's national regatta, these events should be very successful and help to popularize the sport.

Peoria has this year again secured the Central States and Southwestern regattas, and, judged by the success of the Illinois oarsmen in staging last year's national regatta, these events should be very successful and help to popularize the sport.

Peoria has this year again secured the Central States and Southwestern regattas, and, judged by the success of the Illinois oarsmen in staging last year's national regatta, these events should be very successful and help to popularize the sport.

Peoria has this year again secured the Central States and Southwestern regattas, and, judged by the success of the Illinois oarsmen in staging last year's national regatta, these events should be very successful and help to popularize the sport.

Peoria, Thames river, London, Independence day (July 4), people's regatta, Philadelphia; New England Rowing association, Boston; Connecticut Valley Rowing association regatta, Roselle, N. J.; Gully, Hackettbrook river, July 12 and 13; Central Ohio Rowing regatta, 1913, July 18 and 19; Southwestern Rowing association regatta, both at Peoria, Ill.; July 19; Long Island Rowing association, July 25; Hudson river regatta, New York, August 1 and 2; Canadian Henley at St. Catharines; national regatta at Boston, August 5 and 6; week of August 25, Perry Centennial regatta, Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie; Detroit Boat club August 25-September 1 (Labor day)—Middle states regatta (probably Baltimore), New England Rowing association, at Boston, October 12 (Columbus day)—New England Rowing association regatta, Boston.

ONLY TWO AUTO RACES AT ELGIN NEXT SUMMER

CHECAGO, April 19.—There will be two races only at the Elgin meet next summer. The first day there will be the contest for the Chicago Automobile club trophy, formerly known as the Cobe cup, for cars of 30 cubic inches piston displacement and under.

Remarkable Gatarth Cure

Gets Right into the Affected Parts and Stops Gathering in Eyes, Nose, Throat and Lungs.



"Nine-tenths of humanity suffer with catarrh but do not know what catarrh is," said an expert doctor, a specialist in nasal anatomy.

By a long series of elaborate experiments at the Swift Laboratory it is definitely known that catarrh can be cured by the simple process of inoculating the blood with antitoxin remedies that stop inflammatory conditions throughout the mucous linings of all the organs of the body.

You will soon realize its wonderful influence by the absence of headache, a defused clearing of the air passages, a steadily improved nasal condition, and a sense of bodily relief that proves how completely catarrh often infests the entire system.

It is a remarkable remedy for any and all blood affections, such as eczema, rash, lupus, tetter, psoriasis, boils and all scrofulous conditions. For special advice on any blood disease write in confidence to The Swift Specific Co., 117 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Do not delay to get a bottle of S. S. S. at your druggist.

Advertisement for Sunny Brook Whiskey, featuring the 'Inspector' character and the Grotte Brothers Company. The ad includes the text 'SUNNY BROOK THE PURE FOOD WHISKEY' and 'The Inspector Is Back of Every Bottle'.