

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Discussion of Walcott-Choyanski Fight Continues to Abhor Sportsmen.

WALCOTT AGREES TO ANOTHER ENCOUNTER

Characteristic Conversation Between Three Colored Fighters—Match Has Been Arranged Between Fitzsimmons and Sharkey.

Although Joe Walcott, the "Barbados demon," has been a figure of more or less prominence in pugilistic circles for the past ten years with a record of ups and downs incident to a pugilist's career, he has, since his defeat of Joe Choyanski, sprung to the very front of interested speculation and discussion on the part of followers of fistiana.

This fight with Choyanski was surely a peculiar one in the light of subsequent events, and has created more general comment than any affair of a like nature in many moons. No one disputes that Choyanski was defeated on the level, and, as is customary under such circumstances, few people have any special sympathy for the vanquished one, although it should be admitted that the result of the fight was most surprising, for Choyanski was picked on all sides for the winner.

The unusual interest created in this mill arises from the post-fight statements made by Choyanski and it is generally conceded that Joe made a mistake in not accepting the proposition. He stated that he was out of condition when he entered the ring, having a severe attack of the grip as well as suffering with a broken rib. This, instead of creating sympathy for Choyanski, has aroused considerable censure on the ground that if he were so incapacitated he should have made the fact known in advance in order to protect his friends who were backing their confidence in his ability to win the match with any amount of coin of the realm.

There is no mistaking the fact that Choyanski is an adept exponent of the principles of fistiana, and even now has many friends who believe him a better man than Walcott. His intimate friends, however, concede that he acted most injudiciously in not accepting his defeat gracefully and waiting for an opportunity to retrieve his lost laurels.

When it is admitted that Choyanski is a good fighter it must be said, too, that he is by no means a novice in the arts of the squared circle and the honors attendant upon his victory over Choyanski are certainly justly due him. O'Rourke, Walcott's manager, has agreed to give Choyanski another chance at the Barbados black is a good proposition should it put a stop to all the backing and if Choyanski is really out of condition when Walcott defeated him, he had better embrace the opportunity for another meeting, get rid of his case of the grip, get his broken rib repaired, and show that his former defeat was a mistake.

Walcott's next ring appearance will probably be with Frank Childs, the Chicago colored heavyweight. Immediately after Walcott's victory over Choyanski his manager, Tom O'Rourke, issued a challenge to any heavyweight fighter. It was passed up by all except Childs and O'Rourke objects to him, claiming that Childs is not of sufficient prominence to justify a meeting with his proteges. Childs, however, is looked upon in Chicago, where he is best known, as the possessor of considerable ability, and the match will likely be arranged, although it will be limited in all probability to a six-round exhibition.

Now that the Barbados black is the center of pugilistic interest the following from an eastern journal will be read with some enjoyment: "I beat that white man good and plenty," said Joe Walcott to George Dixon and Joe Choyanski after the fight, when he arose from his slumbers and proceeded to pack his grip for a trip to his Boston home.

"Deed you did, and I was mighty glad to see it," answered Dixon. "I think, Joe, that you have a loser in that Sharkey." "Why, child, I'd just naturally cut that air Irishman all up if he'd only fought me. He's afraid, dat's what. He dun drew de color line just to get away from me. I got a line on dese hebbies. Mah goodness, but dat Knooki was a pipe. Gawge, I really did hate to hit him last good right hand wallop. It certainly was a wallop. Do you think that you have a chance with Corbett?" asked a bystander.

"A chance? Huh! On de level, I ain't kiddin' when I tell you dat if I ever did swing dese breadwinners on dat long body I'd just naturally beat him in ten. Oh, Leardy, don't ask me to ebber go against nobdy" harder dan dat air drew, Corbett. I kin beat 'em all if they'll fight me, but you sees how dew drew de color line. I guess I'm a bad nigger. I guess I kain't fight hebbies. I guess dat las' fight doan gib me no right to de bout Friday night between dese two little men terminated exactly as everyone knew it would, the only question being the number of rounds Gardner could stay. That he lasted into the third is of itself worthy of note and indicates that he was in better condition than when Tommy White bested him in their recent match at Chicago. McGovern has about exhausted the possibility of further fights in his class, and will either have to rest contented with holding the feather-light championship until some new "wonder" springs into existence or run the long chance of meeting fighters outside his class and consequently be handicapped in any such match he may encounter.

Terry McGovern must be provided with better material to clash with than Oscar Gardner or his meteoric career will end. The bout Friday night between dese two little men terminated exactly as everyone knew it would, the only question being the number of rounds Gardner could stay. That he lasted into the third is of itself worthy of note and indicates that he was in better condition than when Tommy White bested him in their recent match at Chicago. McGovern has about exhausted the possibility of further fights in his class, and will either have to rest contented with holding the feather-light championship until some new "wonder" springs into existence or run the long chance of meeting fighters outside his class and consequently be handicapped in any such match he may encounter.

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Doan dat let me in to fight for de championship?"

"It surely does," commented Le Wam, "but Joe, do you really think that prize fighting is an honorable pursuit? Haven't you sometimes wished that you had adopted a calling that was less rude and mussy?"

"I doan know about dat. Mah folkses in de Barbados dese wanted to make a scholar ob me and I went to school for two. 'Fres' school broke some-how mah head was too thick to let de letters in. I guess dat's why dese scrappers break dere mits on mah cocconut. I would like to have been a sane ragtime playah, but I ain't got no more chance to be no one now dan a rabbit. I think dat I would have made a good playah if I'd 'a' started right."

"Did you ever hit a white man as hard as you could?" asked Gans. "F're de Lawd, I nebber did. I'm as scared to. You see I've got a punch dat I nebber uses for fear dat I'll kill de man in front of me. I'm a mighty easy punch and if a black boy dun kill a white man he'll get de rope broke 'tween mah neck. But da punch cert'ly ain't a frazier."

"Why don't you dress up like Gans? Here he is, a fashion plate, and you look as though you had been in a rough house. 'I ain't stuck on dese clothes. I'm a savin' mah money. I note dat when a fightah dun gets broke he's a bum and it's a lot worse when a black boy gets on de slide. Now, I'm just a-hangin' on to mah little wad and if dey ever does put me out of de business I'll have de money. Den, if some guy say 'Dere's dat Joe Walcott, he kain't fight. He's a dead one, and dey come and tell me about it, I'll just laugh and say: 'Who say dat? Why, dat no account man in a fightah, ain't he? I fought as. He's workin' at it yet, ain't he? Well, you all doan see mah working.' You see I'll hat de loss on 'em. Gib me de yaller boys and Gans he kin hab de glad rags."

A fight in which unusual interest attaches has been agreed upon between Tommy Ryan and Jack Root. Articles of agreement were drawn up February 28, each man consenting to the terms proposed, the principal ones being that each shall weigh 150 pounds and that the contest shall come off within three months from the time the articles were signed, which would make it not later than the last of May. Tommy Ryan has been in the ring a long time and his record is an enviable one. In point of experience he has the advantage of Root, who is a pugilist, however, occupies a unique position in that his record has not been marred by a single defeat nor a draw. He is young in the business, but is a level-headed, nervy fighter and ought to give Ryan a run for his money.

Fitzsimmons and Sharkey have sensibly resigned themselves to the inevitable and ceased their demands for a meeting with Champion Jeffries, considering in lieu thereof that a fight between themselves would do about the proper caper and it is now certain that such a match will come off. It will undoubtedly be a big card. Both men are possessed of pugilistic degrees approaching by way of comparison the Ph. D.'s and J. D.'s of literary channels. Each is anxious to get a whack at Jeffries. Fitzsimmons that he may regain the championship honors wrested from him by Jeffries, and Sharkey that he may convince the public that Jeff's victory over him was all mistaken notion on the part of the Champ. Fitzsimmons has not been advancing that a fight between Jeffries and either of these aspiring heavyweights is responsible for the meeting between them and it is well that it happened so. In all probability the fight between Sharkey and Fitzsimmons will result in the victory of one over the other, but being unlikely. The victor will have abundant claim then for a match with Jeffries, if he be then still champion.

This meeting between Fitzsimmons and Sharkey will not be their first. In 1899 the two met in San Francisco, and Sharkey, then a green hand at the business and a better sailor than a pugilist, won the fight on a foul. He has improved mightily since, and it is not presuming too much to say that he will have a shade the better of Fitzsimmons in the forthcoming match between them. For it must be remembered that the Fitzsimmons has not been advancing with the rapid strides characteristic of Sharkey's career. While Fitzsimmons may think so himself, there are few who believe he could have stood up before Jeffries for twenty-five rounds as many Sharkeys, and even that at the end of the contest the fight was a draw. Of the two men Sharkey is undoubtedly the cleverer, but that as it may a match between them has created more interest perhaps than any pugilistic event scheduled for the near future.

Joe Gans, the colored lightweight, has two fights on his hands within three days of each other. The remarkable feature of this is the colored man's confidence in coming out of his battle with Frank Erne for the lightweight championship of the world in the bout Friday night between dese two little men terminated exactly as everyone knew it would, the only question being the number of rounds Gardner could stay. That he lasted into the third is of itself worthy of note and indicates that he was in better condition than when Tommy White bested him in their recent match at Chicago. McGovern has about exhausted the possibility of further fights in his class, and will either have to rest contented with holding the feather-light championship until some new "wonder" springs into existence or run the long chance of meeting fighters outside his class and consequently be handicapped in any such match he may encounter.

Field Manager W. A. Rourke of the local team returned the first of the week from Chicago with a list of players. The list has succeeded in landing three clever professional players and filed away contracts already signed and witnessed in Secretary Danny Taylor's strong box. Mr. Rourke experienced but little difficulty in securing these desirable men and it is probable that the opinion held of the new league by the substantial, reliable ball players of the country. The men whom Manager Rourke signed while in Chicago are "Billy" Hughes, John Hankey and William Gleason. They are a trio of base ballists of whom the local fans will have reason to be proud. Each of them stands high in the list of clever performers on the field and at the bat. Hughes is one of the best pitchers that has ever twirled a ball on the diamonds of the Chicago City league, with which organization he has played for several seasons. He is a physical giant, standing six feet two inches, and weighs 175 pounds. Besides having remarkable control of the ball, he has a marvelous speed and is a past master in the art of delivering weird, uncanny curves. It is no flattery to remark that he is probably one of the strongest players professionally that Amos Rusie, the celebrated Giant, possesses. If Hughes comes up to expectations he ought not only to be the star pitcher of the Omaha aggregation, but of the entire league.

John Hankey, another member of the triumvirate Rourke secured while in Chicago, is a fielder, playing the difficult position of shortstop with almost as much cleverness as Herman Long, the Boston wizard. Hankey is a young fellow, 22 years old, but is level-headed and feet-footed, a happy combination of the two traits which are said to be authorized by the rules. Regarding the charge of rough play made by the Lincoln captain, an Omaha player replies as follows: "OMAHA, March 8.—To the Sporting Editor: The Manager of the Omaha team contained a letter from Captain Andreesen of the University of Nebraska basketball team. In the course of his remarks he refers to 'the foot ball tactics of the Omaha team.' We are at a loss to understand the cause of this thoroughly unjust attack. We believe we are not going beyond the truth in saying that the Omaha team and its coach have had as much to do with establishing a high standard for clean play and a strict observance of the rules as any team in the state. We would be entirely willing to submit the question as to which team was the better team to a jury of the officials who have served in our games with the university.

Further, let us say one word about the manner in which the university has won its so-called championship of the state. For two years college managers have refused to meet at the league meeting. It is only in the year 1900 that they have served in our games with the home team. Twice it has broken

Lincoln, March 10.—To the Sporting Editor of the Bee: "How can we develop our athletes? That question is sprung on the students about twice every semester. The professors have always told us, even when we first entered the High school, that to succeed we must begin at the bottom. When we entered the university the same advice was presented, for when we went to

regator we were kindly told: "Prep work first and then university work afterward."

Laboring under this thoroughly learned lesson we look at the University of Nebraska. Where shall we begin to make them better? We have all kinds of fellows ready to take part. We have a good track man to train us and a good physical director. What do we lack? It is merely the co-operation of the faculty and regents. The athletic board requires that any person to have a place on any athletic team must be registered for physical training, which is all right. On the other hand, however, the faculty will only give credit for three years' athletics, including two years' required drill, and will not let a student register for physical training after having had the two years' drill and one of physical training.

Here we see a conflict; the athletic board requires registration, the faculty will not register you. What is to be done under such circumstances? The fault does not lie with the physical training department. Dr. Hastings has worked hard to get certain measures passed by the faculty which when presented to the Board of Regents were turned down. The faculty would have us develop, get on the team and make a record in one year. The regents would have us athletics what- ever. What is their object, not to say anything against the other departments of the university, a college as large as ours without well developed athletics is at a serious disadvantage, and men and women seeking an education will go where good athletics are maintained. Perhaps the regents are not aware that athletics keep up the interest of the institution.

A UNIVERSITY ATHLETE.

BASE BALL DAYS AT HAND

Summer Sport Will Begin Before the Close of a Month—Base Ball Gossips of Local Interest.

Less than a month from today the preliminary stages of the base ball season of 1900 will be in progress. This being the belief that each shall weigh 150 pounds and that the contest shall come off within three months from the time the articles were signed, which would make it not later than the last of May. Tommy Ryan has been in the ring a long time and his record is an enviable one. In point of experience he has the advantage of Root, who is a pugilist, however, occupies a unique position in that his record has not been marred by a single defeat nor a draw. He is young in the business, but is a level-headed, nervy fighter and ought to give Ryan a run for his money.

Following this game several interesting exhibitions are scheduled for the month of April in advance of the opening of the regular season. April 14 and 15 the Nebraska Indians, who have played base ball with the ability of professionals for many seasons, will try conclusions with their "pale face brethren" of the Omaha tribe at Nonpareil park. April 24 the Minneapolis American League team will carry its enormous whopper to give the locals a taste of professional ball. It is expected that dates will also be closed with Kansas City and Milwaukee. On April 10 and 11 the locals will enjoy a little jaunt to Lincoln, where two games will be played with the State university team.

Nonpareil park, where tangled underbrush and wild flowers have held carnival during the spring and summer for several years except when an occasional base ball game or picnic relieved the prevailing monotony, has been converted into a veritable hive of industry. As the result of this an elegant new grandstand and bleachers will soon be completed to provide accommodations for the multitudes expected to witness the Western league games this season. Unless the present pleasant weather continues, the change grading of the park will begin tomorrow and other improvements contemplated will be rushed to early completion.

The Young Men's Christian association basketball team will leave next week on the southern tour, during which the five will play the association teams at Kansas City and Topeka, the Haskell Indians at Lawrence and the Kansas university. The game as played in that section of the country differs in several important respects from the methods in vogue in Omaha and an interpretation of the rules will be necessary before any contest can be satisfactory.

When the Kansas team played in Omaha one week ago it won a margin of two goals through its ability to "hug." B-K-Q-B, but the text move is considered safest.

TOUR OF BASKET BALL TEAM

Association Players Will Visit the Sunflower State—Monaghan Replies to Andreesen.

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AMONG THE CHESS PLAYERS

One Section of State Match Players Its Play—Nebraska to Be Fitted Against Mississippi.

During the last week the unfinished games have been completed in section A, second annual tournament of the Nebraska Chess association. The players rank as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes A. Rasmussen, South Omaha, 6; H. B. Hammond, Wymore, 5 1/2; C. L. Owen, Omaha, 5; Nelson Hall, Danvers, 4 1/2; E. R. Harrison, Lincoln, 4; E. R. Tyson, Nebraska City, 3.

The first four are prize winners, each being fitted to a book on chess. Messrs. Rasmussen and Hammond end the final round, competing for the correspondence championship of Nebraska.

Some days ago Secretary De France of the Nebraska Chess association sent a challenge to the Mississippi State Chess association to play a match by correspondence, six to ten players on a side. A favorable response has been received from M. D. McGrath, Brookhaven, Miss., president of the Mississippi association, and preliminary arrangements will be completed as soon as possible.

W. Wyckoff of York has applied for membership in the Nebraska association. Lee Edwards of Lincoln has accepted a position at Logan, Ia., and the Nebraska association thus loses a valuable member.

An Omaha chess enthusiast has undertaken the task of organizing a local club for practice in the royal game and offers membership to all lovers of chess on exceptionally favorable terms. The enthusiast has secured the use of convenient quarters in a large downtown hotel, where rent, heat and light will be had gratis, the proprietor wishing to attract his hoteliers known as chess headquarters. All persons interested are invited to notify the chess editor of The Bee when a meeting will be called and an organization effected. The only expense which it will be necessary for the proposed club to meet will be in the matter of boards and pieces.

The international chess match will be entered upon in two weeks for the Newnes trophy. Twice have the Americans won, and many times have the Britons been victorious. The last success of the Americans was not secured by either side. America won last March, and if it can follow that success with two others the trophy will rest on this side of the Atlantic permanently.

Score of game played at table No. 5, Pillsbury's blindfold exhibition at Lincoln, in which W. E. Hardy of Lincoln secured a drawn game.

FALKBEER COUNTER GAMBIT. 1-P-K4, 2-P-K3, 3-P-Q4, 4-P-Q5, 5-P-Q6, 6-P-Q7, 7-P-Q8, 8-P-Q9, 9-P-Q10, 10-P-Q11, 11-P-Q12, 12-P-Q13, 13-P-Q14, 14-P-Q15, 15-P-Q16, 16-P-Q17, 17-P-Q18, 18-P-Q19, 19-P-Q20, 20-P-Q21, 21-P-Q22, 22-P-Q23, 23-P-Q24, 24-P-Q25, 25-P-Q26, 26-P-Q27, 27-P-Q28, 28-P-Q29, 29-P-Q30, 30-P-Q31, 31-P-Q32, 32-P-Q33, 33-P-Q34, 34-P-Q35, 35-P-Q36, 36-P-Q37, 37-P-Q38, 38-P-Q39, 39-P-Q40, 40-P-Q41, 41-P-Q42, 42-P-Q43, 43-P-Q44, 44-P-Q45, 45-P-Q46, 46-P-Q47, 47-P-Q48, 48-P-Q49, 49-P-Q50, 50-P-Q51, 51-P-Q52, 52-P-Q53, 53-P-Q54, 54-P-Q55, 55-P-Q56, 56-P-Q57, 57-P-Q58, 58-P-Q59, 59-P-Q60, 60-P-Q61, 61-P-Q62, 62-P-Q63, 63-P-Q64, 64-P-Q65, 65-P-Q66, 66-P-Q67, 67-P-Q68, 68-P-Q69, 69-P-Q70, 70-P-Q71, 71-P-Q72, 72-P-Q73, 73-P-Q74, 74-P-Q75, 75-P-Q76, 76-P-Q77, 77-P-Q78, 78-P-Q79, 79-P-Q80, 80-P-Q81, 81-P-Q82, 82-P-Q83, 83-P-Q84, 84-P-Q85, 85-P-Q86, 86-P-Q87, 87-P-Q88, 88-P-Q89, 89-P-Q90, 90-P-Q91, 91-P-Q92, 92-P-Q93, 93-P-Q94, 94-P-Q95, 95-P-Q96, 96-P-Q97, 97-P-Q98, 98-P-Q99, 99-P-Q100, 100-P-Q101, 101-P-Q102, 102-P-Q103, 103-P-Q104, 104-P-Q105, 105-P-Q106, 106-P-Q107, 107-P-Q108, 108-P-Q109, 109-P-Q110, 110-P-Q111, 111-P-Q112, 112-P-Q113, 113-P-Q114, 114-P-Q115, 115-P-Q116, 116-P-Q117, 117-P-Q118, 118-P-Q119, 119-P-Q120, 120-P-Q121, 121-P-Q122, 122-P-Q123, 123-P-Q124, 124-P-Q125, 125-P-Q126, 126-P-Q127, 127-P-Q128, 128-P-Q129, 129-P-Q130, 130-P-Q131, 131-P-Q132, 132-P-Q133, 133-P-Q134, 134-P-Q135, 135-P-Q136, 136-P-Q137, 137-P-Q138, 138-P-Q139, 139-P-Q140, 140-P-Q141, 141-P-Q142, 142-P-Q143, 143-P-Q144, 144-P-Q145, 145-P-Q146, 146-P-Q147, 147-P-Q148, 148-P-Q149, 149-P-Q150, 150-P-Q151, 151-P-Q152, 152-P-Q153, 153-P-Q154, 154-P-Q155, 155-P-Q156, 156-P-Q157, 157-P-Q158, 158-P-Q159, 159-P-Q160, 160-P-Q161, 161-P-Q162, 162-P-Q163, 163-P-Q164, 164-P-Q165, 165-P-Q166, 166-P-Q167, 167-P-Q168, 168-P-Q169, 169-P-Q170, 170-P-Q171, 171-P-Q172, 172-P-Q173, 173-P-Q174, 174-P-Q175, 175-P-Q176, 176-P-Q177, 177-P-Q178, 178-P-Q179, 179-P-Q180, 180-P-Q181, 181-P-Q182, 182-P-Q183, 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