IF ATTELL WERE TO TRAIN

Bill Naughton Asks Question in Lightweight Lore.

SECRET OF ABE'S LATE LOSSES Prepared for Kilbane by All Night Poker Game-What Could He Do if He Really Behaved Himself?

BY W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN PRANCISCO, Murch 2-To criticise Abe Attel harshly at this stage of water on a drowned rat. Attell, through his indiscretions, is in bad standing in

the three biggest boxing centers in the namely New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. His defeats by Johnny Kilbane and Tommy Murphy have lowered him terribly in the pugilistic scale, and instead of pulling out of the game in a blaze of is the best organized of all amatem

for crockedness. Seldon is it that a ring

under such lamentable conditions. Aside from all questions of impulred nations of Europe and other lands as fighting ability, there is something that far away as Australia. In each country than the ravages of time. It is his deepfriends now declare that for years he has is to track athletics in the United States

table long enough to train properly.

The writer has in his possession a per-

It is said that the ex-featherweight had another all night session with his favorite past time the night before he ed Tommy Murphy in San Francisco. In other respects he was not as indiscreet as he was at Los Angeles. He kept under cover there when following his bent, but in this city he was not only seen around the gambbling resorts, but out along the "Texas Tommy" places of the beach boulevard in the small hours

cake and have it. You can't neglect all power in pugitism.

opinion of many there is doubt as to whether Attell is the has-been his recent showing would intimate. elieved the even now, if Attell could be got to mind his P's and Q's, he would

It is admitted that his affair with Kilbane was mighty close. Well know-ing what is known of the way he crim-inally neglected his preparation for that event, what might he not have accomell trained at the other fellow?

It might truthfully be said that he did not do a lick of traing for Murphy. He explained his dilatoriness in getting down to the grind by saying that he was in good condition after the spell of work he did for the Kilbane battle. It was a very good "stall" as the aports up here were not wise to the fact

that he had made no move at all to-wards fitting himself for Kilbane. He had to fight Murphy on Saturday and it was not until Tuesday preceding that he put in an appearance at his quarters.

And the little he did during the day was
offset by his nocturnal habits.

In the face of all this Attell fought twenty blistering rounds with a man probably fifteen pounds heavier than himself. It was not until the last two rounds that he showed symptoms of

in the world who could equal the per-formance? What might have been the result of the Murphy-Attell bout if Attoll had prepared for it conscientiously and in accordance with the rules laid

nt that Attell, with a proper course games at Stockholm next June. America of training could show a sample of fist-cuffs that would astonish us all. But is there any assurance that the footish the longer races Uncle Sam's entrants are young men could put his mind to such a almost equal to the best. As for the

warning to him. He was scotched cat when he came here from New York at-ter his fizzle with Knockout Brown, and American sprinters are far superior to it was thought he would strive his hard-those of any other country. Uncle Sam st to set himself right with the public.

Further he must have known that his to make it is to see of any other country. Unce has shown more men who can travel the poker table to the punching bag. In addition to the slump of prestige

he experienced, he came here from Los Angeles in bud odor owing to some trickery about a telegram. But even, then instead of trying to redeem himself by training conscientiously for Murphy, he still induiged his passion for poker and if Jim Buckley tells the truth tried to

There are many who would like to see Attell "take a tumble to himself," and escertain what a season of rigid training would do. But there are very few who exspect to see him change his ways. He seems to be incorrigible.

in The Bee-the newspaper that reaches

Delayed Spring Keeps Back Track Athletes at the Uni

LINCOLN, Neb., March B.—(Special)— The eccentricities of an unsually severe winter is responsible for a four weeks' of Nebraska, according to Secretary R. G. Cispp of the Nebraska athletic b It is extremely unlikely that Nebraska will have an opportunity to begin outdoor work much before April L. Ordinarily

will have an opportunity to begin outdoor work much before April 1. Ordinarily the Cornbuskers have been able to start spring training by March 1.

As a result the Nebraska management is considerably worried over the outlook for a continuance of the wonderful record made by the Cornbuskers since they came under Stellan's tutalage as an all-year coach. The first meet acheduled is among the classes on April 11, while the first intercollegists meet comes with Drake and other western chileges in what is known as the Drake relay races. Noticeast will send a four-man relay team to compete in three of the relay races.

The Ames meet comes on the following The land and Jacobsen of Sweden, should be contenders in this indeed and the two furiongs. This is indeed and the four-man relay team to be the only one who may give the land. The running high jump horad further to be the only one who may give the land. The running high jump horad further to be the only one who may give the land. The running high jump horad further to be the only one who may give the land. The running high jump horad further to be the only one who may give the land. The running high jump horad further to be the only one who may give the land. The running high jump horad further to be the only one who may give the land. The running high jump horad further the same honors.

The story is almost a certainty to make the victory is almost

Soccer Foot Ball Finally Fixed in America

NEW YORK, March 2-The United States is about to be put on the mapthe International soccer foot ball map. The American Amateur Poot Ball asso ciation, which has been organized silently, but swiftly during three months and is just breaking into print, has received word from the Paris headquarters that its application for membership as official governing body of soccet foot ball in Uncle Sam's domains wil be acted upon favorably.

This means the supplying of the on thing that has been lacking to make soccer take its entitled place among the foremost sports of the country.

Soccer- or association, if you ch giory he is leaving behind a reputation games in other countries. The Interns tional Foot Ball federation ever since it apien withdraws from active service was formed in 1994, has governed the sport in eighteen countries, including all entributed to Attel's downfall more under the international board is a na tional body that is to soccer foot ball love for gambling. His nearest what the American Amateur association

will power to desert the poker All this time for eight years, the United States has played second fiddle to the It is learned on the best authority that rest of the world in soccer foot ball. To Attel's training for Kilbane at Los be more specific, it has played second Angeles was a farce. He did enough in fiddle to England. There is an organiza-daylight hours to hoodwink the newspaper men who put in an appearance at tirely of erstwhile Scotchmen known as his camp, but his nights were given over the American Foot Ball association, not the American Amateur Foot Sail associa-tion; note the difference in regard to the

letter from a business man in Los word "amateur," which for a number of Angeles who is in a position to learn the years has been affliated with and as a workings of things pugilistic down subordinate body to the Foot Ball Assothat way, and the letter says: "Attel sat ciation of England, which is the English up all night playing poker the night be-suborganization of the international fore he fought Kilbane. His training for body. This is the nearest the United States has ever been to being on the map "socceriy" speaking.

But now comes the American Amateur Poot Ball association. Its preceptor have gone about their endeavors of solv ing the problem without eciat or bom bast. They have made no noise, but they have achieved results. As the fruit of a dozen trips around the country in the interest of the game, these men have lined up in their organization altogether 108 separate soccer foot ball clubs, which to be sure is quite some nucleus. These embrace two local leagues in Baltimore; two in Newark, N. J.; on Pa.; Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Louisville, Ky.; the Utah Association Foot Ball union, with headquarters in Salt Lake City; and the Michigan State Association Foot Ball league, with head-quarters at Detroit. This last named organization, which has sixteen clubs in it and four of the best parks in Michigan, was formerly a member of the American Foot Ball association and thereby playing third fiddle to England.

AMERICA TO WIN OLYMPIAD

Ernest W. Hjertberg Forecasts Suc-

cess for United States Team.

MUST DEFEAT GREAT ATHLETES

Stewart, Australian Sprinter, and

Aberns of England Among

Those Who May Defeat

'Ernest W. Hjertberg is well known to American athletic adherents. He successfully coached the Irish-American A. C. athletes for a number of years and develop a number of America's most prominent performers on track and field. Hjertberg is at present act-as coach and trainer of the Swedish Olympic team. In the accompanying article Hjertberg tells of America's chances in the 1812 Olympic.

BY ERNEST W. HJERTBERG.

I believe that America will acore the



Cahill, formerly a moving spirit in St Louis and now located in New York; Thomas Bagnall of Harrison, N. J., president of the New York State and District Soccer league; H. Agar of Critchleys, N. Y., secretary of the same Agar of league, and R. MacCulloch of Brooklyn. N. Y., head of the Olan McDonald. All

glory is theirs. rieginning their efforts with the New York State Soccer league as an embryo, they rapidly secured the enlistment of other leagues until the American Amateur Foot Ball association is now the biggest organization of soccer foot ball in the history of the country. Agar has MacCulloch, who has been elected secwith a volume of correspondence that flows into his office at 179 Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn. The latest city *** in the association is Cincinnati and the Ohio metropolis will soon be enrolle under the new national body.

The communication from the Interna-tional Foot Ball Federation indicating the action that would be taken by the world-wide body on the application of the new American association was received only a few days ago, signed by The formation of the new national body O. A. W. Hirschman of Paris, secretary

The men who are putting the United States on the map in soccer foot ball and any other sport. above) a snapshot of a thrilling mon during the international game between has done as much as any other man to make soccer popular in this country. He brought over the Pilgrims and Cornthians, star English teams, for games ixing the American Amateur Foot Ball iation. At the left is H. Agar, its

ter after the next annual meeting of the

which have occurred during the short space of three months, are self-significant, and they lead us to volunteer the hence soccer foot ball will be recognized in the United States as the same thing in winter, fall and spring that base ball

made in this country during only a few years. Ten years ago the game was absolutely unheard of in many parts of the country, but when it got started it

The invasion of the star English teams the Pilgrims and the Corinthians France and England. The portrait in the which were brought over to this country center shows Thomas W. Cahill, formerly by "Tommy" Cahill, caused a great boom of St. Louis and now of New York, who in the sport. The american public were has done as much as any other man to treated to a wonderful exhibition of the possibilities of the great game, and the Impression left behind by them has remained unfaded.

Since then the game has been comin into its own in the schools and colleges and the independent club teams also have first president, and at the right Thomas increased vastly in number. Before long the Americans will be able to hold their own with the best that England can send to the receiving of an international char- der out of chaos to prevent scandals from is a governing organization to create orspringing up in connection with the game to interpret the playing rules, to pass upon eligibility of players, to maintain The eventuating of these things, all of official recognition of American soccerites abroad and, in short, do the thousan and one things in soccer affairs that are done by the American Athletic union in track athletic affairs. The American fill that need. The right sort of men and the success of the efforts to have of the federation, marking the crowning is in the summer. We prognosticate thus methods have been instituted in the adition, are due to the personal enthusiasm quariet, who are now looking forward able progress the game of soccer has further success we believe is superfluous. are at its head and the right sort methods have been instituted in the administration of its affairs. To wish them

PACKY HAS LOST HIS WALLOP

But He is Still Clever, Quick and Great Ring General.

HAS WAD STRENUOUS CAREER

in Eighty-One Battles He Has Score

Thirty-Six Knockouts, Nineteen Popular Verdicts and Five Draws,

NEW YORK, March El-Careful study of Packy McFarland's ring record would eem to indicate that the wonderful Chicago boxer is either losing his punch or is slightly lacking in stamina. comparable and for ten rounds or so he record shows that since 1906, when he stopped fourteen opponents with sleep producing wallops, he has knocked out eight men in forty-eight bouts. Four 1909, two in 1910, one in 1911 and one this rear. All told McFarland in eighty-one battles since he made his bow as a professional in 1904 has scored thirty-six knockouts together with referees' decisions in twenty-one bouts, popular ver licts in nineteen contests and five draws. Yet during this strenuous career Mc Farland has never sustained a defeat of any kind, a remarkable achievement Incidentally he has earned a reputation for honesty and sportsmanship which has made him one of the most popula boxers in the world.

Starts with a Rush.

When McParland began fighting is 1904 he knocked out six men is as man battles. The following year he sto eight and beat four on points. In fifteer contests during 1908 Packy put fourtee men to sleep and got one decision. Tha campaign practicaly ended his career as s knockout artist, but at the same time he began to loom up as a superb boxer and ring general. He stopped four sec-ond raters in 1907 and outpointed such men as Kid Goodman, Maurice Sayers Herman. In 1808 McFarland got a decision over Freddie Weish in ten rounds and also boxed a twenty-five round draw with the latter, at the same time falling to score knockouts in battles with Ber Keyes, Tommy Loughrey, Jimmy Britt. Phil Brock, Leach Cross and Tommy Murphy.

The following year Dick Hyland, Leach Cross, Dave Deshler, Harry freudall, Ray Bronson and Cyclone Thompson stayed various limits with Packey, wh During a visit to England in 1919 Mc-Parland put Dick Lee and Jack swaln, second raters, to sleep and boxed a twenty-round draw with Freddie Welsh, after which he came back and outpointed Dick Hyland in ten ro two knockouts in nearly twenty fights He stopped Jack Goodman in five rounds last year and a few weeks ago be landed a sleep wallop on Tommy Devlin in the west. But knockouts did not materialize in battles with Johnny McCarthy, Young Erne, Jack Britton, Bert Keyes, Frank Mandole, Owen Morgan, Billy Ryan Paul Kohler, Morris Bloom, Tommy Murphy, Tommy Kilbane, Phil Knight,

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WHY NOT TRY COLLEGE TEAM?

All Star Aggregation Would Prove a Very Formidable Foe.

SCHOOLS DEVELOP FINE MEN

Even Hugh Jennings, Who Does Not Enthuse Over College Players, Might Rejoice in Team of College Lads.

ndless variety of "all' teams which have been picked in the realm of sport there is one field which has been shamefully reglected-the college base ball field. All college nines are chosen annually, but nobody has tackled an "all" all-college team; that is, one chosen without any

An all college team of this sort can be found which would be as strong an array as could be put together, whether professional or what not, for a majority of its players would be men who since leav college have turned professional The fact that they have turned professional and been professionals of high unk is the best proof of their ability. So naturally the place to look for members of this hypothetical team is in the

The colleges have had players who had the best, and there are a few that neve turned pro. who nevertheless were so proficient that they make the all coflege team for all time, but there haven't been many of these, In base ball the two major leagues are the highest measure of skill and consequently demonstratio of ability to travel in this company is the best of reasons for choosing anybody

who has done so for the team in question The field is a wide one, but the follow ing team would not only be the strongest team of college players possible to select, but, as said, it could hold its own with any kind of an all star aggregation; Pitchers, Carter, Yale; Coombs, Colby; Plank, Get'ysburg; Bender, Carlisle; Mathewson, Bucknell, Catchers, Meyers, Dartmouth; Jones, Yale; Reid, Harvard Kafer, Princeton. First base, Chase, St. Mary's. Second base, Collins, Colur Shortstop, Barry, Holy Cross, Third base Georgetown. Outfield, Fultz Brown; Cree, Penn State; Thomas, Pennsylvania. For substitute infield, Derrick Georgia university, would fill the bill, and for substitute outfielder, Birming ham, Cornell.

A Strong Lineup. the average in every position. Any mar ager would jump at the chance of piloting such a team through a big league race. The nonprofessionals on the list are Carter, Reid, Kafer and Jones. Neal Snow, who played first base and the out field at Michigan, and Harry Keater, Yale captain and outfielder, are mighty nearly entitled to a place on the for they were college players of exceptional skill. Jake Staht, Illinois, and Fred Tenney, Brown, could be placed on the team, but both were catchers when in college, and besides the team has White, Georgetown, could be Chase. substituted for Plank without hurting the pitching department much.

Walter Carter was a wonderful college pitcher in his day and good enough for a professional. Bill Reid of Harvard. Tad Jones of Yale and Red Kafer Princeton were all backstops above the average, heady catchers, good throwers and hard hitters. They had the native ability to develop into first class catcher as professionals. Chief Meyers has de monstrated his ability, but he has made such big improvement as a Glant that it is a question whether he was in the classwith the three men mentioned when he

Star Pitching Staff. Coombs, White, Bender, Mathewsonwhat better pitching staff could any with no regrets

club want? And then an infield con posed of Chase, Collins, Barry and Del-vin-why, that's as airtight a quartet of inner garden guardians as the present Athletics with their crack infield have. It is made up of fielders, base runners. dtters and every one of the four a smart

ball player. As to the outfield, it isn't as strong a hitting trio as some, but a pretty capable battling combination, nevertheless, and a combination of batters, sliders and base runtiers that makes it a rare run getting combination. Cree is a 300 batter and Fultz and Thomas had their 300 years when they were in the game. Fultz was one of the best sliders the game has had. and he and Thomas covered a wide expanse of ground on the defense. It aim would be a good throwing outfitld.

Even Hugh Jennings, who doesn't enthuse over college players, might re-

Sheridan in Shape to Go to Stockholm

NEW YORK, March 21.-When the Amatuer Athletic union began to look around for point winners to send to Sweden next summer, the ap-called experts said that Shepard and She the leading scorers in London in 1988

were no longer available.
"They have gone back," chirped these experts, "and the Amatuer Athletic will have to dig up something

This was about a year ago. Two months ago Sheridan and Sheppard started training, and have made such excellent progress that the committee cannot pass them when the team is sc-lected. There is every indication now that this pair will score as many points as they did in London in 1998.

Heeding the advice of friends, Sheridan went into active training about six weeks ago. At that time he weighed nearly 230 pounds. His best weight is 300 pounds. Mountain climbing, hard symmatic work and plenty of handball have reduced his weight to 219 pounds. He expects to hit the 200 notch within

in all-around competition with Jim Thorpe, the Carilele Indian school athlete. Jim Sullivan wants Sheridan and Thorpe for the two styles of all-round contest in Sweden, and figures that if Martin is in old-time form, with Thorn

Nebraska Grapplers , Revive Mat Game

LINCOLN, March 23.-(Special.)-Tire mat game is to be revived at Nebraska after several years when lows university sends a team to compete in a tournament with the Cornhuskers. Iowa has a squad of veteran wrestlers and is great! feared at Nebraska. The Cornhunkers atill have two of the three team mem bers who competed against Iowa last year and were successful, but in the heavy weight class may lose to the Hawkeyes. McCormick in this division, who takes Elliott's place, is not nearly as or clever as the burly foot ball

It is conceded that Miller in the lightweight class will be able to dispose of his man. Ruby in the lightweight class is also expected to take care of his opponent without much difficulty. The ment will be held at the university next Sur-

Fisher Goes Backward.

Sold again is the verdict against "Red" Fisher, the former Omaha outfielder, for whom President Hedges of the St. Louis club paid \$3,500 and then was fined \$300 when he sold him for \$1,500. Fisher has been shipped to the Hartford team of the Connecticut State league by Louisvill



stantly attacking our physical systems. Healthy blood stimulates the excretory members and enables them to filter out of the system everything that is not necessary or beneficial to the growth and development of the body. Thus we are apt to remain healthy unless there is a weakening of the

vital fluid or an impure infection of the circulation. Imperfect blood takes various forms in its outward manifestation. A weak, watery circulation denotes anaemia with its attendant evils of pale, waxy complexions, malarial conditions, or perhaps some more definitely marked disorder is shown. Frequently the blood becomes infected with acrid humors, and Eczema, Tetter, Acne, or some other

skin affection makes its appearance, while an excess of uric acid in the circulation produces Rheumatism with its pains and aches. Old Sores and Ulcers are likewise dependent on bad blood, these places being kept open and in a state of irritation by the drainage of pollution which disordered blood constantly discharges into them. Another common indication of weak, impure blood is the loss of

appetite, tired, worn out feeling and a general run-down condition of the system. This is an ailment very prevalent in the Spring and most persons so afflicted realize the necessity of overcoming the trouble by the use of a tonic.

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field events barring the running, stand-it seems as though nothing acts as a ing high jumps and the pole vaults, the American sprinters are far superior to 100 metres in 10% seconds than any other champtonship—his only asset for years and joint and years—would be in jeopardy when he fought Kilbans. And yet he preferred the poker table to the punching bag.

All this is an excellent chance to be fought Kilbans. And yet he preferred the punching bag.

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The pole valid that he has an excellent chance to be proved the provest of the punching bag. that distance in under ten seconds. Broins in this race. Both of them in the world. Passeman and E uggler, the America should pin great faith in these stepped the distance in 1 minute and latter of Sweden, both have vaulted Of the sprinters in Europe, R. Rau of Germany looms up the best. His per-Sheppard, Gissing, Edmundson and prob-America are the best for the standing boys scoring at the Olympic games. Of the sprinters in Europe, R. Rau of

> Stewart a Phenomenon.
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> The Americans also should not over-lock or underrate Stewart of Australia. and He is a phenomenal sprinter for sixty yards. If he learns to run 100 metres with the same speed he shows in shorter events he will be a terror. England has great confidence in S. Darey and D. Me-Millan in landing the honors in this com-Millan in landing the honors in this com-petition. The former is an experienced need fear. Each has done_4 minutes

The latter gained his reputation as a architer in the Yale-Harvard and Cambridge-Oxford dual meet when he dashed 100 yards in 10 1-5 seconds. He also has been credited with 9 4-5 seconds. Sweden's best entry in this race will be K. Lindberg. He is yet slow for the first fifty yards. If he leaves to get away from yards. If he learns to get away from

reach the finals in the big meet. Every prize for the 200 metres should be pecketed by the wearers of the red, white and blue. None of the good run-ners such as Lau, Lindberg, Stewart, d'Arcy or R. Opie of New Zenland is of doing 22 seconds. McMillan alone of the foreigners can approach this

in 1 minute and 55 seconds which proves England should find the hop, step and stepped the distance in 1 minute and latter of Sweden, both have 57 seconds. I hope to get them faster twelve feet one inch.

With Jones, Kiviat and, Hedland, the Americans should not worry about carrying off the honors in the 1,500 metre run. This trio is much faster than any combination the other countries can produce. D. F. McNichol of England, and and 11% seconds.

The long distance events will not be so easy for the Americans as the shorter races, in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres. America w... probably have Berna, Bon-hag, Scott, Kramer and Collins. Although this is a fast bunch they will not have an easy time winning. Bouin of France, Scott of England, Kohimainen of Finland and a few whom I have under my wing will give the Americans a tough

The cross country and Marathon runs do not favor the Americans much. Bouln of France and Neaves of England should fight it out for first place in the former event. My squad should land

formances at 196 metres class him with ably John Paul Jones in this race there broad jump. Ewry, Platt, Adams and Stewart a Phenomenon.

The Americans also should not over-the American also shou

the Swedes and Pinns. Sheridan, Dun-can and others will have much trouble especially with the Finns in attempting to win the discus throw with both hands E. Nicklander has thrown the steel saucer 140 feet with his best hand and

with the other hand, 130 feet.

Lawrence, McDonald and Rose hold the spot putting contest with the best both hands they will have to beat Nik-

lander, who can do about 90 feet.

The decathion and pentsthion one figure will be fought out for by the Swedes and and Ryan. The latter three will prob-

and ryan. The latter three win probability sepresent England.

I cannot say so much for my own team at present, but if they continue to come along as well as this year, I am in hopes of hinding second to America.

The fact that the Ahern brothers, Walsh Ryan and Planagan will compete for England will make it harder for us to land the runner-up position. These men are such sure point winners that it makes quite a handicap to overcome.

CLARENCE ENGLISH TO

INDIANAPOLIS. March 21-As the first of a series of elimination bouts to settle the welter weight championship brasha will send a four-man relay team to be the only one who may give the to compete in three of the relay roots.

Americans a hard rub.

The Americans of Germany seem to have the call.

Braun is the best foreigner in the see call.

The Abern brothers who will represent true weight in this class.

BOX WITH RAY BRONSON

Al Dewey, Tommy Ginty, Kid Burns, One Round Hogan and reveral others.