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10x14	20x28	30x36
10x20	22x28	36x36
10x24	20x30	34x36
14x24	28x28	36x40
12x28	24x28	36x40
14x28	28x28	
14x30	22x30	
15x30	24x30	
18x30	28x30	
14x32	28x30	
16x32	30x30	
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INSTRUCTION IN BOXING BY GREATEST EXPONENT

A series of four elementary lessons in boxing by Abe Attell, champion featherweight boxer of the world, and victor in 250 battles because of his skill, is commenced in this issue. Although it is quite impossible to acquire the complete science of boxing in so limited a course of instruction, Attell's advice is sure to be of value to all readers of fistic aspirations.

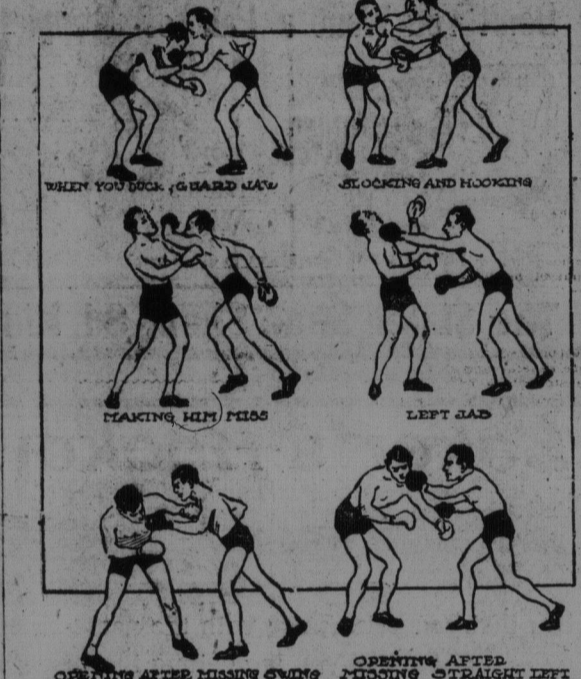
BY ABE ATTELL,
Featherweight Champion.
Get control of your temper. This is my first advice to the boys who want to learn to box, whether for fun, exercise or in a match. I have seen many promising boxers ruined by losing their temper, swinging wildly and giving an opponent an opening for a punch that stretched them out the floor.

Position is important. Stand with the left foot from eight to twenty inches in front of the right, according to the length of the legs. This gives a chance for quick foot work. Don't stretch the legs too much or balance will be lost. The left arm should be extended so the glove reaches on the point of the opponent's jaw. Cover your ribs and stomach with right hand and arm. The left is your great asset, as it is used



ABE ATTELL.

will land. A wild swing throws you off balance and a fast opponent will land a stiff punch. Some boxers are known as "knock-out" men. They hit to put a man in dreamland. I don't. I can't bring myself to the point of wanting to



continually for short jabs and blocking. The left is used to wear down the other fellow, while the right is for heavy punches.

Many boxers don't seem to know how to double their fists and broken thumbs or battered hands are the penalty. The fist, closed properly, is a splendid weapon. The fingers must fit snugly into the palm, with the thumb over the middle joint of the index finger, as shown in the photograph. Never place the thumb on top of the fist.

Watch your man constantly. At first, if he is a quick man, it will be hard to follow his every motion, but you will reach the point where almost every muscular movement betrays his intention. Another thing you must learn early is to judge distances. Many boxers, in the game for years, have never learned the art, and their blows often miss. When a punch is started be sure the opponent is in range and it

knock a man senseless. I try to wear down my opponents with a rain of punches, preferring to win on points.

The greatest fault with beginners is that they try to land knockouts and in doing so do much to spoil their future. Don't try to knock out an opponent. Use your head as much as your hands. Be cautious. Acquire generalship. Take it easy at first. Watch every move the other fellow makes. Be alert for openings. Never be "uncovered".

Defence. Boxers employ different methods. Some take 10 punches to land one. They lay back waiting to shoot over a "haymaker." I don't. I never let a likely hit me when I can prevent it. I hit every time there is an opening, whether the blow is glancing or smashing. Every punch I land counts so much for me.

In my second article I will explain the methods of defense I have used in the 250 bouts of my ring career.

HUGH M'INTOSH TO COME TO AMERICA WITH BOXERS

By W. W. Naughton.
"At the conclusion of the present Australian season at the invitation of well known boxing supporters in America, I have decided to proceed to New York for the purpose of conducting a big season. I will let you know more detailed particulars later on."

The foregoing is an extract from a letter received by the writer from Hugh McIntosh, the Australian pugilistic events in Sydney. It will be news to a great many, no doubt, to hear that McIntosh purposes to invade America, although he gave some hint of his intentions when he said in an interview before leaving England that his main ambition was to establish a chain of boxing clubs around the world.

"Mac" is certainly an enterprising fellow. According to his letter heads, Hong Kong and Yokohama are about the only two places in which he can be found in the fact that the game of the glove has not taken root yet in China and Japan. Even Colombo and Suva boast McIntosh representatives.

Has a Bunch of Celebrities.
Although Mac doesn't say so, he probably expects to carry his pugilistic dolls with him when he descends upon New York. At present he is making a determined effort to corner the market. He has with him in Sydney, Jack Lester, Sam Langford, Jimmy Clabby, Cyclone Thompson, Sam McVey, Terry Kelleher, Porky Flynn and Bandsman Rice. He has his lines out for Joe Jeannette, Jim Flynn, Al Kaufman, Willie Lewis and several others, and will induce some of them, no doubt, to hit the "out trail" for Australia.

The season in Australia closes in April, when the winter months begin. Boxing is conducted after that in small halls and theatres, but there are no big open-air affairs such as McIntosh makes speciality of. This means that he will be due in New York some time in June—that is, if he adheres to his resolve.

Will Cause a Sensation.
Just what kind of a proposition has been made to McIntosh will not be known until he sends more detailed particulars along. He can hardly expect to receive a hearty welcome from

the New York promoters, but as he claims to be taking the step at the invitation of well known boxing supporters in America, he should not find himself friendless and alone when he sets foot in the big eastern cities.

He will certainly cause a sensation if he arrives there with the string of seasoned fistic campaigners at present under his control. Maybe, if his reception lacks cordiality, he will move on to London, Paris or some other fight fostering centre carry the wandering stars of the arena with him. As a rule McIntosh goes through with any plans he maps out, and now that he has declared himself in connection with a big season in New York he is not likely to abandon the idea. He was deemed foolish for backing the fight trust as the National Sporting Club of London is called, but he worked his way into the big English metropolis and handled some of the most important boxing matches ever held there. Whether he made money or not is a mooted question. The point I am making is that he is not easily thrust aside.

Just how he expects to conduct a "big season" in New York does not appear, and it almost looks as though the Australian fight handler is not conversant with conditions in the East. With Madison Square garden closed to promoters, by orders of the commission, and with open air boxing and picture taking barred, it does not seem as though New York offers much to the Antipodean sportsman, unless it is that he intends to build a roofed arena of his own.

McIntosh, if he comes will surely bring some of the best of the Australian ringmen with him in addition to any Americans that may return with him. Among the Australians, no doubt, will be Hughie McEgan and Dave Smith. The first named is the lightweight champion of Kangaroo Land, and according to all accounts he is the best that country has produced since the days of George Dawson and Shadow Maber.

McEgan, it is said, can make 128 pounds, without trouble, so that if he comes he will be in line for a championship "go" with Ad Wolgast or whoever happens to be the custodian of the lightweight laurels at that time. A glance at McEgan's record, by the

SOME OF THE CHAMPIONS OF 1911



DAN AHEARNE, Champion Hop, Step and Jump, 51 feet, 3-14 inches.



H. H. HILTON, Golf Champion.

INSURANCE TAKE FOUR FROM Y.M.C.A.

On Black's Alleys last evening, in the City Bowling League fixture, the Insurance team took four points from the Y. M. C. A. team. In the Commercial League (the O. H. Warwick team) downed the Barnes & Co. team, three points to one.

The scores were as follows:

Insurance	Y. M. C. A.
Gilmour .. 34 85 81 360 86 223	Gregory .. 86 77 90 253 84 123
Macdon .. 107 107 85 299 99 223	Evans .. 78 84 83 245 81 223
Chase .. 69 94 95 258 86	
434 447 434 1315	

Y. M. C. A.

Eatey .. 83 94 80 257 85 223	Bent .. 81 81 77 239 79 223
Jack .. 76 95 95 268 82 223	McLeod .. 79 77 81 227 75 223
Scott .. 77 73 80 230 76 223	
386 420 413 1219	

O. H. Warwick.

Burton .. 89 80 71 240 80	Frost .. 82 78 73 232 77 223
Ramsey .. 72 81 79 232 77 223	Parlong .. 70 90 61 221 73 223
McLeod .. 75 83 85 245 81 223	
388 414 369 1171	

Barnes & Co.

Morgan .. 90 89 92 271 90 13	Wilson .. 59 68 72 199 66 13
Gardner .. 44 83 78 225 75	Smith .. 75 69 64 208 69 13
Carleton .. 98 76 81 255 85	
356 385 357 1158	

The schedule for this evening is as follows: In the City League the Wanderers will bowl the Juniors, and in the Commercial League, the T. McAvity team will play the team from Waterbury & Rising's.

CUBS OPEN SEASON WITH A VICTORY

Special to The Standard.
Halifax, Jan. 2.—The professional hockey season opened here tonight with a fast and exciting game between the New Glasgow Cubs and the Halifax Crescents, the former winning by the score of 9 to 5. The game was fast throughout, and abounded in spectacular plays. New Glasgow's splendid teamwork and fine combination play, won the game for them. The Crescents lacked these two essential modes of warfare, they displayed practically no teamwork, but played an individual game, being helpless against their organized opponents.

Morrison, in goal, for the visitors, was a veritable stone wall, stopping many difficult shots, and giving a wonderful exhibition of net guarding. Harry Scott of the 1910 Moncton Victorias was the star of the encounter, giving a great exhibition of stick handling and clean playing. The New Glasgow defence worked together splendidly, although Rocket Power, of last year's Canadiens, was a little disappointing. The forward line played together nicely, and the eastern town has a well balanced team which will stand a lot of beating.

The three twenty minute periods, six men on a team, and the using of substitutes during the contest, combined with the enforcement of the new penalty rules, made the game fast and interesting. The Crescents started off with a rush which figuratively took the visitors off their feet. It looked as if the Halifaxians would win, but the Cubs got together and before the first period was over, scored two goals. In the second half they tallied three times and the Crescents were unable to equalize.

The third period was faster and more sensational and interesting than the others and both teams fought hard, but the splendid combination work of the visitors combined with Morrison's great work in the net, proved too much for the Halifaxians, the visitors winning by a score of 9 to 4. About 5000 people witnessed the game and enthusiasm ran high during the encounter.

The outlook for the Maritime Professional League so far as Halifax is concerned, is exceedingly bright. "Chung" Murray scored the Crescents' four goals, and Scott, the New Glasgow's nine.

MURPHY GETS NEW SITUATION

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.—"Mike" Murphy, the athletic trainer of the University of Pennsylvania, it was announced today, will go to Hot Springs with the Philadelphia National League baseball team, and will supervise the spring training of the players.

Horace S. Fogel, president of the Philadelphia Club, says today, that Murphy's trip would not interfere with his training work at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Murphy will be the trainer of the American team which will compete in the Olympic games in Sweden the coming summer.

HOLMER WAS SECOND AND CAMERON 3RD

Edinburgh, Jan. 2.—The Powder Mill Marathon was won today by Kolehman, of Finland; Hans Holmer second; Fred Cameron of Amherst, third; Tom Longboat quit at the 16th mile.

way, reveals the fact that he lost once to Rudio Unholz in two rounds, while the latter was doing his best he could for himself out Sydney way. But, when the explanation is forthcoming that McEgan broke his arm and was forced to desist, the damage to the crack Australian's reputation does not seem to be so disastrous.

Dave Smith is the middleweight who defeated Billy Papke and was defeated in turn by the Kewanee slugger. He is well spoken of by the Australian critics and he is evidently a fighter who could be depended upon to give a good account of himself with such men as Klaus, McGourty, John and Hugo Kelly.

SOCIALS DEFEAT MONCTON

Special to The Standard.
Moncton, Jan. 2.—The defeat of the Moncton Pros by the Halifax Socials, 7 to 1, in the first league game of the series tonight, put something like a damper on the enthusiasm of Moncton hockey fans, but better things are looked for in the near future.

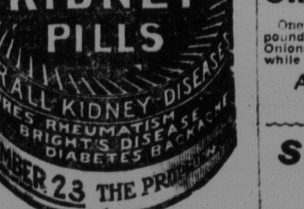
The visitors played a very aggressive game, while the home team appeared to be rather slow at the opening. The first period ended four to nothing, and the second eight to three. In the third the locals got up more steam, and rained the puck into the nets, but too late to turn the tide of battle, and the game ended as stated. For the Socials, Twaddle and Murphy starred, while Smith, Povey and Crockett did best work for the locals.

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AGITATION TO PREVENT THE BATTLE

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 2.—The clergy here are agitating against the proposed Johnson-McVey fight at Rushcutters Bay. The business men of the city have also taken a stand against the proposed contest, and have engaged counsel to test the legality of it.

The Gleec Club of Fairville held an enjoyable outing on New Year's Day at the home of Robert Chambers, Spruce Lake. Mr. Chambers furnished a turkey dinner to the party, and during the afternoon was made the recipient of a handsome pipe by his guests, the occasion being his birthday.



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