

Bowling Basket Ball Curling

TWO H'S WIN FROM RAMBLERS

Take Three Points from Runners Up in City League-- McAvitys Wallop McAulays in Commercial League.

The Two H's put a crimp in the advance of the Ramblers last evening when they took the wandering quintette into camp by drawing the long end of the score, in a closely played game on Black's alleys.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Ramblers, Two H's, and individual player scores.

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EXMOUTH WINS OVER ST. ANDREWS

In a cyclone basketball match played on the Exmouth Y.M.A. floor last evening the Exmouth intermediates defeated the St. Andrews' by the close score of 11-10.

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PAYNE IS OUT AFTER TITLE ONCE AGAIN

Boston, Mar. 30.—Emory Payne, of New York, ex-champion amateur heavyweight boxer, whom the Boston sports enjoy seeing defeated, but can't tell you why, has again entered the national championship to be held here April 11 and 12.

Everett Edridge, of Winthrop, is a boxer in the same position as Payne. The patrons of the sport are always rooting against him, but they cannot tell you why they should have that feeling.

SPORTS

SAND LOTS AND CAMPUS HOMES OF FUTURE STARS

Herrmann in First Article of Series Written for Standard Tells of Embryo Stars.

Collegian Has Benefit of Coaching but Sand Lotter Climbs By Sheer Ability.

BY AUGUST HERRMANN, Chairman National Base Ball Commission. (Copyright, 1910.)

I have been asked to write upon base ball, and I believe that the first article should be about the boys—the boys on the sand lots and on the campus, for it is in these environments the great players of tomorrow are found today.

It has been said that great ball players are born, not made, but it is a well known fact that thousands of fine players and many great ones have been developed from raw material by efficient coaching.

The boy who is not fortunate enough to go to college, plays ball Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Time and again boys who play on these Saturday and Sunday teams, for want of efficient coaching, spend seasons trying to make good in a position they are unfitted for.

For instance, almost every youngster wants to be a pitcher, when he would make good as an infielder, catcher or outfielder, if tried out. As a result, he fails as pitcher and frequently gives up the game in disgust.

An instance of this in professional baseball occurred when Roger Bresnahan, of the Baltimore team, who was a poor pitcher, was made over into a catcher. He is now manager of the St. Louis major league club, and one of the game's great backstops.

The boy who plays Saturday and Sunday develops naturally because he becomes a professional player, of efficient coaching. The collegian, who has commenced his base ball in high or preparatory school, also develops naturally, perhaps, but he is materially assisted by coaching.

The complete summary follows: Boards America Great Britain. 1 Marshall... 1 Blackburns... 0

Total... 60 58 58 60. The Americans played on the white on the odd numbered boards.

James Griffin, matchmaker of the Broadway Athletic Club of San Francisco, says that a purse of from \$25,000 to \$30,000 will be guaranteed for a fight between Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford on July 2, two days before the Jeffries-Johnson battle.



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high school he has a graduated starter, he only needs the finishing polish. The collegian and sand lotter don't break into the game as they would get a job—by personal application.

The average university player is good enough for a minor league team. A few have gone directly from college to the major leagues, notably Christy Mathewson, but the majority need seasoning and polishing in slower company before they are capable of making good in the fastest company.

Every major league team employs one or more men whose duty it is to scout around the country, looking for promising material. They look 'em all over, from village phenom to college wonder, and class A star, and report to their headquarters.

It is hard for the average man to believe, perhaps, but there is scarcely a hamlet in the United States without a young player of exceptional ability, but is visited by these scouts every year, and the progress of the youngster is reported to headquarters until, when he appears to be ripe he is picked for greater glory, to light his way through the maze of other players to the big city and the major league.

AMERICANS TO IMPORT RESIGN CABLE CHESS GAMES

New York, Mar. 30.—H. G. Volght, of Philadelphia, fourth board in the recent cable chess match with Great Britain, has acknowledged defeat in his unfinished position against V. L. Wauhtuch, of Manchester, Eng., and the Brooklyn Chess Club accordingly has cabled his resignation, together with that of Herbert Rosenfeld, of the Manhattan Chess Club, to the City of London Chess Club, which controls the British end of the annual contests for the Sir George Newnes trophy.

The horse racing programme for the Dominion Exhibition has not as yet been decided upon. However, if sufficient assistance is forthcoming from the exhibition executive the track owners will offer \$5,000 in prize money.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 30.—Larry McLean, the Cincinnati slacker, was suspended last night for one year, or the term of his present contract. Manager Griffith received a letter from Larry Herrmann this evening, in answer to one sent to Cincinnati, giving a full account of McLean's breach of discipline.

FRANCE FOR BIG AMATURE TOURNAMENT

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It is a question if Cincinnati has the right to suspend the player for a year, should he report for duty April 14, he would have to go on the salary list or be given his release.

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Baseball The Ring Hockey

NOTIONS OF TRUE ATHLETES

James E. Sullivan Off to Boom Athletics--Owen Moran's Coming Fight With Abe Attell.

New York, March 30.—James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, left on Saturday afternoon for an extended tour through the Middle West in the interest of athletics generally, but more particularly in that of the schools and playgrounds.

From the formation of the Amateur Athletic Union in 1888, that body has worked diligently for the establishment of playgrounds and public gymnasiums in all cities of the United States.

President Brown and Mr. Sullivan will discuss athletic questions in Chicago, where they will go to Kansas City for a convention which has been called there to put athletics on a sound basis.

Ted Crook, of Fall River, Mass., has been entered for the second annual Marathon Derby, which will be run at the Polo Grounds on Saturday afternoon.

Interest is growing in the ten-round bout at the Fairmont club on Friday, when Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, and Owen Moran, the English fighter, will settle their differences.

If Jeffries defeats Johnson in their battle on July 4, he will begin his tour of the world on July 10, showing sixty days in this country and then sailing for England.

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He Coached Corbett To Defeat Sullivan

(By Prof. Mike Donovan.) I discovered it accidentally in my fight with Wm. McClellan in San Francisco in August, 1878.

In the fourth round of that fight my shoulder was dislocated, and thereafter I had to keep my right elbow at my side. I suspended my thumb in my belt, but I could not let McClellan know my shoulder was dislocated, so when the referee would slip out I'd swing my flat at him by moving my body to the right.

Later I tried this same shift, putting my left into his stomach, and I fooled him up it almost every time. I knew then I had a new blow.

In later years, before Fitzsimmons met Corbett, I travelled with him in exhibiting my own moves. He met with terrific punches, because he had to beat them in four rounds. These blows were always to the face. He killed Reardon and nearly killed others.

When the crucial moment came at Carson City, Fitzsimmons forced Corbett to throw up his guard, and then drove his left against the stomach. The solar plexus blow was known everywhere next day.

A MILLION DOLLARS FOR BIBLE SOCIETY

New York, March 30.—The American Bible Society announced today that the efforts to raise \$500,000 to meet an equal amount from Mrs. Russell Sage had at last been successful.

RUMOR OF JEFFS HURT IS DENIED

Mojave, Calif., March 30.—Rumors that James J. Jeffries had been injured in an accident while hunting were dispelled today when John Hayes, an automobile stage driver, came in from the desert and reported that the pugilist was enjoying himself at Little Lake.

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JUMPED ON HAT OF ST. LOUIS WOMAN

St. Louis, Mar. 30.—While Mrs. Agnes June was walking in Pine street today, two policemen snatched her new Easter hat from her head and trampled it under their feet.

AMUSEMENTS

NOVELTY SENSATIONAL PICTURE SHOW. MISS KING In Big Song Hits. NEW SHOW TODAY. Matinee Daily Commencing at 1.30. Evenings, 7.00. THE BEST THERE IS IN MOTION PICTURES AND SONGS.