

In El Paso James J. Corbett, W. W. Naughton, Monty, Tom S. Andrews and Lewis Arms Write Exclusively For the Herald

Jim Corbett Would Like To See More Boxing Among the Amateurs

By James J. Corbett Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Only the Top Notchers Are Making Any Money Now About New York City— Might Make a Revised Classification of Weights.

NEW YORK CITY is asked to support 25 boxing clubs where the programs are made up exclusively of professional contests. No other city in the world boasts the number of loyal supporters of the manly art, but it clubs—well, that's going it pretty strong.

It is therefore not surprising that a number of promoters cry "bad business" and find it easier to proposition to keep their affairs in prosperous condition. New Yorkers have been so surprised with the good things of the game since the Frawley law became operative that it now takes an unusual promising proposition in the way of a match to attract them in goodly numbers.

Given a card that appeals, the footers turn out in masses. The stars of the game play to packed houses whenever they desire to appear. The McParland, Hogan, Palmer, Gibbons and Brown draw the dollars by the thousands, but the lesser lights must satisfy themselves with the overflow. What the fans bankers for in the boxing game in Manhattan at present is something in the line of novelty. A series of amateur tournaments would stimulate interest very much. Too much professionalism is the worst thing in the world for any kind of sport. Where would baseball stand if it were not for the amateur end that is the source of all interest and love for the game? The same applies to tennis and all other branches of sport. Every amateur tournament, properly conducted, attracts hundreds of thousands of professional boxing. A man with a losing venture in the way of a well equipped club house can profit by it to him. And this goes for other communities besides New York city.

In voting to adopt the rule compelling principals in main bouts to weigh in at ringside, and public announcement of weights, no matter what private arrangements have been entered upon the New York Boxing commission has earned the thanks of the fighting public, and incidentally the cordial dislike of a number of boxers who have long paraded under false colors, so to speak.

Among many so called lightweight this new ruling is decidedly and essentially unpopular. There are few of the more prominent boxers claiming eligibility in that division who can make the 125 pound mark and lose the scratch fitted for a hard battle. Particularly in this sort of the top notch members of the brigade in Gotham and vicinity. And yet these same individuals generally pull that "loud noise" about getting the worst of the weights every time one comes to the ring. It is about getting the worst of the weights every time one comes to the ring. It is about getting the worst of the weights every time one comes to the ring. It is about getting the worst of the weights every time one comes to the ring.

I do not know how much power is vested in the commission, but it seems to me the members might go a step farther and make a revision in the weight revision in the different classes. That the scale in the lighter class would be called for, and that the initiative is taken by this legally appointed body it will find the reforms readily adopted by promoters and match makers in all parts of the country.

Johnny Conlon received the verdict at...

ABUSE INTEREST BY COMPETITION Local Dealers Could Brighten Up Their Game in El Paso Considerably. (By AUTO-GRAPH)

Automobile dealers of El Paso might stir up quite a bit of interest in their game if they only were of the mind to try. Other cities have very interesting competition among the various makes of machines relative to comparative time from one town to another and back, etc., and work up enthusiasm among sales as a result. Another popular form of competition is along economy lines. This is practical as well as interesting. Most auto fans of El Paso would welcome some good, clean competition.

Harvey Herrick is going to drive a Case car in the Big Six-Monica road race. Herrick stands today as the...

COUPON Save it for a copy of The American Government By FREDERIC J. HASKIN The Book That Shows Uncle Sam at Work FEBRUARY 24

Desiring to render a great educational service to its readers, The Herald has arranged with Mr. Haskin to handle, without profit, to itself, the exclusive output of his valuable book for the El Paso district. Cut the Coupon from six consecutive issues of The Herald, and present them, with fifty cents to cover the bare cost of manufacture, freight and handling, and a copy will be presented to you without additional cost. Bear in mind that this book has been most carefully written; that every chapter in it is vouchsafed for by an authority; that it is illustrated from photographs taken especially for it; that it is printed in large, clear type on fine book paper and bound in an attractive durable manner. A two dollar value for fifty cents. Act quickly if you want a copy.



JAMES J. CORBETT. Who now contributes weekly to The El Paso Herald's sporting columns.

The conclusion of the 10 round bout with Frankie Burns for the bantam championship of New Orleans last Sunday, and all accounts agree that it was one of the most stubbornly contested battles ever held between little fellows. Despite the fact that Conlon was favorite in the betting the decision was not a great deal from the same club and much dissatisfaction was expressed at the referee's verdict favoring Mandoli.

The fellow who poses as an authority on the rules of boxing and calls upon his gifts of reasoning to aid him in rendering decisions in the sport. To illustrate, two boys met in a 10 round match for points. For seven or eight rounds one lad piles up the points to his credit. Then the other fellow comes strong with a spectacular finish and has the better of the last two rounds.

Should any question arise as to the...

king of road drivers, holding the world's record of 74 1/2 miles per hour, made his race in the road building. Case people have already spent a good bit of money in the racing game and have not taken a great deal out of it. Aleck Sloan is managing the Case outfit.

The pleasure vehicle game is having a hard time keeping abreast the development of the automobile along commercial lines. New models to utilize the commercial auto are being discovered every day.

There will always be a few Americans who insist on being "different" and these will continue to buy foreign made automobiles whereas it has been unalterably proven that American made cars are absolutely better adapted to American road conditions, besides eliminating import duty.

El Paso is ready to do its share toward the consummation of that na-

one rightfully entitled to the decision in such a case? Decidedly not. But how often is the verdict given to the boxer who pulls the sensationalist right near the close, and the good work of his opponent throughout the greater part of the battle entirely forgotten.

This is a falling of many referees; the incompetent ones, I mean, and there are plenty scattered about the country. Some of them take a lesson for an explanation the referee will advance the argument that the man he favored was "stronger at the finish and would have won in few more rounds." That is where he brings his second slight facilities into play.

If a champion competed with a long distance runner at 100 yards and the sprinter was first to break the tape at the finish, would you say the runner should have been given credit for a victory because if the race had been stretched out a little longer he would have won?

If you tried to get away with anything like that you would be regarded as a fit subject for a foolhouse. And that's where a few referees I have met up with have been consigned long ago, or I hope so.

Late advices from Australia inform us that popular disapproval of Referee "Snowy" Baker's verdict in the McVey-Langford dispute was so widespread that to square himself, the first serious blunder, if such it was, and even the most competent and experienced judges agreed that it was a "foolish" now and then it is no crime to make a mistake once in a while, anyway. McVey is to give Langford the points to reverse the decision and the feeling engendered by the questionable verdict ought to spur the contestants to their best efforts in the coming engagement.

Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavyweight, fresh from a victorious campaign in England and France, returns for battle with Al Pitzer and Carl Moran, both of El Paso. Moran is a particular which one he grabs first. When it is recalled that Moran won the title in the old country, and that among his most noted victims was the "manly" Cleveland, it is extremely doubtful if Moran and Pitzer can make a thing of it. Moran is a heavy weight, Fred Storbeck, it is extremely doubtful if Moran and Pitzer can make a thing of it. Moran is a heavy weight, Fred Storbeck, it is extremely doubtful if Moran and Pitzer can make a thing of it.

There is an idea that Langford may show an unexpected "return to form" in his fight against Pitzer on Easter Monday. It is safe to say, however, that there will be no undue surprise in either direction. If Langford turns the tables on McVey the news will be received placidly, and if he loses, as is probable, the news will be received placidly. Langford there will be an equally small display of emotion. This because the public has tired of trying to "shoot" Pitzer. He has been mentioned in so many fights. But there is no telling when he is free to punch his way out of the ring.

Sam "Headstrong" Half the Time. Apart from the suspicion that Mr. Sam sometimes fights in hobbies, the idea is entertained that he is going to take a little rest in the future. It is merely the outgrowth of his in and out performances and Sam has it in him to be a great fighter. However, it must be said that the rules under which these contests are conducted are a handicap to a man of Langford's style of fighting. McVey likes to stay on his feet and avoid a long straight left. The reports of the December contest show that McVey worked the left to good purpose, but for fear that any one at this end should think he baffled all Langford's best efforts, it is pointed out that McVey explained that the police rules under which Langford and McVey fought forbid men battling in the style of the prizefighters.

In early December the opponents of boxing in Australia, who are generally known as "the police," acted in favor of a stop being put to the favorite indoor sport. The police are not in the least bit interested in the welfare of the sport, as long as the law was lived up to. About a week or two ago the date of the last Langford-McVey match, the inspector general of police caused to be printed in the leading newspaper of Australia an idea as to how boxing should be conducted so as to conform with the law. The instructions to the police are as follows:

"INSTRUCTIONS TO POLICE." Special instructions have been issued by the governor general for strict observance by the police throughout the state of New South Wales regarding boxing contests. These instructions have followed upon much controversy regarding such contests, and upon all the points of contention in connection therewith, and especially in relation to the proposed Langford-McVey fight. Here are the instructions:

"It must be distinctly understood that the police must interfere when either of the contestants appears to be suffering from injury or is exhausted, or otherwise appears unable to continue, or if he is obviously overmatched. The police have ample power to stop any fight where any of the contestants are hurt. A responsible officer of police must always be present, and must be careful that the contest is strictly a boxing match, and does not develop into a prize fight or brutality. He should also see that the contestants are fully and not with promptitude. Before the fight the responsible officer should inspect the gloves and see that they are not too tight, and should weigh each. There must not in any circumstance be any fighting allowed. The referee must also be insisted on. Contests must be for a limited number of rounds, not exceeding 10. The police must also see that posts and flooring within the ring are suitably added, so that a fall will not be attended with any injury to the contestants. The contestants must be examined and certified as fit to be contacted by a medical man before any fight is allowed to proceed. There are the rules of boxing well worth copying, but if any fighter adhered to a fighter like Sam Langford would need to forget what he knew and learn a new system of boxing.

RALPH ROSE STILL IS ABLE TO BEAT HOT PIT MARK San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 24.—Ralph Rose, of the Olympic club, established a new round record when he hurled the 10 pound shot 50 feet, two inches.

Goal Lymph Double Tablets Nature's own remedy for enlarged lymph nodes, swollen glands, etc. Each bottle contains 30 tablets. Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists.

PLAYING "HORSE" LANGFORD-McVEY?

Their Performance in Australia Snatters of the Old Army Game.

(BY W. W. NAUGHTON)

San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 25.—The cable brings the news that the two black Sams—Langford and McVey—are matched to fight again in Sydney, Australia, next Easter Monday.

Well, here is one warmed over attraction that is sure of a big gate. When the two negro heavyweights fought last December 26, at the Sydney arena, the stars of the fight were the two black Sams—Langford and McVey, there was what one Antipodean scribe called a "wave of popular indignation."

Referee Ryan, who was always regarded as the embodiment of sound judgment and integrity, was hooted out of the ring.

Some of the sports who have known Baker for years spoke more in sorrow than in anger about the antics of justice which attributed Baker's wretched ruling more to temporary aberration, superinduced by the heat, than a desire to do wrong.

There was on all sides a disposition to believe that Langford had "got the worst" of the referee. The indignation of virtuous indignation, the Australian boxing editors were far from being unanimous in declaring that Langford should have a draw decision would have fitted the exigencies of the occasion, and a newspaper editor's mail it is gathered that this is about the way the thing is viewed out yonder.

Langford was entitled to a draw, at least, if not more.

At that there is not one word in all the expressions of disapproval of the decision insinuating an attempt at dishonesty on the part of referee or anybody interested in the affair. Rather, the narrow and petty reason for the blunder, I shudder to think of the "short and ugly" words that would be used to describe the referee's decision in this part of the world.

Professional boxer some few years back and has long enjoyed the reputation of foremost ring official in Australia. According to accounts of the referee's serious blunder, if such it was, and even the most competent and experienced judges agreed that it was a "foolish" now and then it is no crime to make a mistake once in a while, anyway. McVey is to give Langford the points to reverse the decision and the feeling engendered by the questionable verdict ought to spur the contestants to their best efforts in the coming engagement.

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Billy Papke Now Down And Out In the Fraternity Of Fist-Cuffs

By Lewis Arms

Illinois Middleweight Conclusively Demonstrated That He Absolutely Could Not Come Back—Gossiped Here and There in the Sporting World.

WHEN speaking of Bill Papke, speak only in a whisper.

Bill certainly does look like a last year's straw hat. And after all the flattering predictions that our friend Tom Jones made in the direction of his "coming back," too.

It's hard to figure how a man who was such a tornado in the fight line two years ago could have slid back so far.

Adios, Abraham Lincoln Atell. He finally drew the beating which he has been starving off for a number of months. There are a lot of feathers about to make Johnny Kilbane travel fast to hold his title, too. But Kilbane is so elusive that it will be difficult to take the title away from him.

In Los Angeles they characterize Atell's foul actions during the fight as "goal tactics." Well, wasn't Abie the goat?

Tommy Kilbane (see relation to Johnny) is a brother feather who is apt to give Johnny a whole lot of trouble during 1912. Tommy already has a couple of "decisions" over Johnny. They are both Cleveland boys.

The rumble in the distance is the sound of an embryonic contest at Marlin, Tex., chasing files.

Exit, also, one Patroskey from the list of prospective middleweights champs. Frankie Klaus, of Pittsburg, still had enough left in his mitts to blast the aspirations of the young Sam Francisco boy.

He can keep Papke company.

If Joe Biezer can work himself back to the featherweight limit he also will...

Mooney's Shamrocks before they struck El Paso, basketball fans were expecting to see a team that would give the home quints a close run for the trophy, but the Blisbee bunch were outplayed, out-passed and out-classed completely by the Institute team.

PLAY IS ROUGH IN BIG TOURNEY "Y" and Institute Have Best Chance at Title Now, Winning Easily. (BY RUTH M. AUGUR)

Play that savored of more or less acrimonious spirit with resultant sore eyes and sore heads, and with a grand culmination of one player being knocked unconscious, was a fact but not a feature of the tournament for the basketball championship of the southwest.

In the final game of last night's play between the A. and M. and the Y. M. C. A., "Pat" Ross, the big guard of the latter team, was tripped and fell flatly that he was carried from the floor unconscious. Earlier in the day Bob Hoover, of the Y. M. C. A., had received a bad gash over the eye, but had it bandaged and resumed play. These players, and with one exception, were rather close to the mark in the aggregate the tournament tended to show that championship basketball is somewhat akin to outdoor football.

"Y" and "M" Most Likely. From the way the home basketball team looked the measure of the winners in the opening games of the Southwestern federation basketball tournament, played at the big gym Friday, it would seem as though the championship contention would be narrowed down to the Institute and the Y. M. C. A.

Both teams were victors in the games played, the Institute won 53 to 28 from the A. and M. in the afternoon, and the Y. M. C. A. won 34 to 25 from the latter team. The Institute had an equally winning time in the afternoon game of the "Y" defeated the "M" by a score of 26 to 12. The first game of the afternoon, between the A. and M. and the Y. M. C. A., was a walkway from the start for the military boys. The Aggies made the first two scores of the game, but after that the Y. M. C. A. whirled away with everything. The first quarter was 26 to 6 in the military boys' credit, and the second 24 to 12. The last quarter of the game was a good game, the scoring was general with the team, every player adding a few points to the total. John Hazard did the best shooting for the Institute. He shot 10 for 12. Charles Briggs played a good consistent game for the Aggies.

The Institute's lineup for the game were: E. P. M. Mortimer, Johnson, center; Wayne Chenoweth, Robert Hoover, forwards; Wendell Kuhn, Jim Keedy, Brooks McCarthy, Spencer Darbyshire and R. E. Hurd guards. A. and M.—Herbert Smith, center; John Hazard, Roy Boat, forwards; Charles Briggs and Edward Wharton, guards. Referee, E. N. Robinson; umpire, G. L. Garwood. Y. M. C. A. Beats the High School. The "Y"-"H" game was closely fought in the first quarter, but the "Y" steadily gained and ended with a walkaway. Vern Lyman threw the first score of the game for the High School. The playing was very hot, but the quarter ended "Y" 7, "H" 4. "Doc" Garwood was a wonder with free throw shooting, making 10 out of 11. The greatest end, while the "H" seemed hoodooed, and of many opportunities only landed two balls. Perula generated his net were Harold King and Lace Ramsey played a dandy guard game. Ramsey threw one of the sensational shots of the contest, catching the ball with an overhoulder throw from down the field. King also surprised the "H" with a pair of baskets, shooting the ball at Will Taylor, forward; Nelson Rheinheimer and Will Grady, guards. "Will Grady" sprained his ankle rather badly, but continued in the game. Robinson refereed. Shamrocks Were Overruled. From the accomplishments of Larry

be a hard number for Kilbane to eliminate. But the prospects are that they will continue to groom Joe for Addis Wolgast.

Wolgast is getting a bit dictatorial, too, according to reports. He says he will fight Rivers July 4 and no one else. We had always imagined that a champion fought whom the public demanded he should meet.

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Be Well Dressed This Spring Wear a suit tailored to your measure, made by skilled Union labor, finished in the best possible style and guaranteed to fit perfectly, wear well and hold the shape permanently—or your money back—for only \$15.00 OVERCOAT

Illustration of a man in a suit and overcoat, with a price tag of \$15.00. Text: Hundreds of handsome fabrics—all wool every one—in snappy English mixtures, smart cassimeres and the ever popular worsteds in all the newest effects of gray, tan, brown and coronation shades—good wearing, smart looking fabrics that will be tailored into the kind of suits that have made the Dundee famous from coast to coast for their distinctive, well wearing garments, and bear in mind we are fair to Union labor in all its branches. Come in tonight and look them over. We're always glad to see you in the store whether you buy or not. Dundee Woole Mills Only One Store in El Paso The World's Largest Union Tailors 319 San Antonio St.