

TYPICAL "BAD MAN" IS AURELIA HERRERA

Faro, Shooting Scrapes, Whisky and Cards Close Friends of Fighter.

It is not to be wondered that Aurelia Herrera, the Mexican who knocked out Young Corbett, took to the fighting game. Environment made him what Jack London has called an "abysmal brute," given him the instinct that quickly changes a man into a tiger when an insult or injury is offered.

Herrera was born of Mexican parents, was raised in Bakersfield, Cal., a town situated in the San Joaquin valley at one end of the dreary Mojave desert. The lid never has been clamped down in Bakersfield, and the W. O. T. U. long ago abandoned its missionary work there.

Herrera's father pursued the calling of a street vendor of hot tamales, enchiladas, tortias, chile con carne and other sizzling delicacies dear to the palate of the westerner.

Aurelia and his brother, Mauro, helped their father in this distribution of hot-stuff appetizers, but, being gay sparks, soon tired of it and looked for more strenuous game.

Made Chinamen Skidoo.

The Herreras lived in that aristocratic part of Bakersfield which shelters the Mexican and Chinese colonies. The brothers' first idea of sport was to break up an oriental fantan session with 44-caliber Colts.

At the same time, if any of the young bloods of the community panted for Marquis of Queensberry exercise, they had to look no farther than Aurelia, who soon had thumped every youth of his size in the town.

In this way Aurelia wormed himself into the favor of the gamblers and sports of the town. Frank Carrillo, a six-foot-two bit of pleasant company, who admired the fighting spirit in the young Mexican's makeup, took him under his wing.

Carrillo was the owner of a big dance hall and gambling house, and in the cellar of his establishment he arranged a crude gymnasium for Aurelia's benefit. Mauro, too, was handy with the mitts, and the brothers by constant practice showed much development.

It was not long before a dreamy-looking fellow waited into Bakersfield and asked for a fight. He said that he once had fought George Dixon, but the sports attributed this assertion to frequent dallying with the bamboo stick.

Herrera quickly agreed to a fight, and on the night of the battle at Bakersfield turned out. The dope found did very well until the eleventh round. Then he collided with a ring swing, and the impact knocked him clear out of the ring. That made Aurelia a hero.

Successful Faro Dealer.

Aurelia then went to other towns in the vicinity and won more battles, but, tiring of the game, returned to Bakersfield and dealt faro for Carrillo at \$5 a night. Carrillo said Herrera was suited for the position, because when the Mexican was running the game losers never squealed.

The city marshal, too, was impressed with the little scrapper and appointed him a deputy. He was the smallest officer in town, but made good just the same. Herrera continued to deal faro, for there was no reform party to say things.

Later he was matched to fight Terry McGovern, then champion of his class. Aurelia trained for this battle by drinking whisky and running an all-night card game. The sports of Bakersfield did not attribute his defeat to this unconventional mode of preparation. They said he had been doped.

The reverse fairly stung the Mexican, and when he returned he was a central figure in several shooting-up-the-town episodes. No one interfered with this breach of drawingroom deportment, because Aurelia still held his badge of deputy marshal.

Aurelia was called upon to defend the peace and quiet of his law-abiding fellow townsmen. The ex-convict sometimes got aroused. This aroused a James McKinney, the bad man of Tulare county, killed too many men at one sitting.

He was not content with one at a time, and the vigilance committee decided that it was twenty-three for Jim. The city marshal formed a posse, and with Herrera, cornered the outlaw in a Chinese joshhouse. The exchanges of lead were frequent, and the bad man soon toppled over filled with several pounds of junk.

Aurelia, carrying a Winchester, judged distance well, and said afterward that he had maintained the best traditions of the town.

No Training for Herrera.

For the most part, Herrera has led his whisky-and-card existence since then. He has spent considerable money on rigorous training, and this makes his record all the more remarkable.

He has knocked out such formidable men as "Kid" Broad, Eddie Santry, "Kid" Abel, Benny Yanger and many others. He lost to Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson, but in each fight knocked his opponent down. Whenever he was in fair condition he has always won.

The victory over Corbett shows that he still has his terrific punch. Corbett is known as one of the gamest men in the ring and can take all degrees of punishment, but he was beaten down by the Mexican.

Herrera has a chance to win the lightweight championship. Many believe that he is the only man in the country who has the wallop to stop Battling Nelson. His next fight probably will be with "Kid" Hogan, the rising young Chicago lightweight. On form, the Mexican should win, and then he will negotiate with the Dane for a battle.

It is said that a race for centipede crews will be introduced at the Poughkeepsie regatta in June. The University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Georgetown have agreed to develop such crews and Cornell and Columbia are expected to do likewise. This will be the first time that collegians have ever tried centipede racing, but it is expected to win favor at once.

He can make Arthur Duffy and record look like a cakewalk.



BASEBALL IS LATEST VICTIM OF THE FURY

Sanford Faculty Trains Reform Guns on the National Game—Only Marbles Left Now.

Stanford University, Jan. 27.—Since the clearing of the football horizon the faculty athletic committee has turned its attention to baseball and has placed the ban of disapproval on that form of undergraduate sport.

According to the report of the committee, which is signed by Dr. Frank Angell, baseball is subject to more abuse than any other form of intercollegiate sport, and a remedy must be found if the game is to be played as an intercollegiate pastime. The memorial reads:

"The committee considers that baseball stands on a distinctly lower level than any other college sport at this university, both as regards the spirit of amateurism and of courtesy, and fairness of play. The rules governing baseball are professional rules, elaborated by professional players, and the tricks and manners of the professional game are not only imitated, but also applauded in amateur games.

Play for Vile Money.

"This committee has as yet had very little difficulty with the question of the summer hotel ball player, which has been such a menace to college baseball in the east; but in the town and commercial nines, as they exist on this coast, there exists, in all probability, a factor of still greater danger to amateur baseball. Teams of this class play for gate receipts, which mainly go toward compensating the semi-professional and poorer professional players comprising the nucleus of these nines, and it is from teams of this sort that most of our varsity ball players are offered inducements of one kind or another to play during the summer vacation. The committee has no objection to a student meeting his expenses by professional or semi-professional ball playing so long as he is not a candidate for a position on a varsity team; but it does not consider it fair that such a player should compete with strict amateurs for these positions, and it objects most strongly to the introduction of 'brush-league' tricks and manners into university ball playing.

Then Drop the Game.

"The members of the committee do not feel that they have either the time or inclination to go outside the university and hunt up evidence in these matters; whenever evidence is brought before them of infringement of the amateur standards they will investigate the case as fully and as impartially as they are able. Their rule of action, however, as regards amateurism, is and must be that every student is to be regarded as an amateur who has not been shown to be technically or virtually a professional. But should it appear that the rule to protect the amateur standard in the university, passed by the representatives of the students themselves, was not operative and could not be made so, that players on both sides by tacit consent, connived at the infringement of the agreement between the committee and the players, continuing intercollegiate contests in baseball."

MAHER GOES ABOARD

Jockey Says Game Is Best Across the Water.

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Jockey Danny Maher, who has won fame and money in England, is in Chicago, the guest of Dave Montgomery of "Wizard of Oz" fame. Montgomery and Maher are old friends, Maher having made the trip to England with the actor a number of times.

Maher is enthusiastic over racing, and declares he will continue to ride there as a successful jockey, as he has a much better chance to make money abroad than the American. Competition abroad is not so keen, the foreign riders clinging to antiquated methods discarded on this side many years ago.

Maher will be here for several days, returning to New York preparatory to his trip abroad for the spring racing season in England.

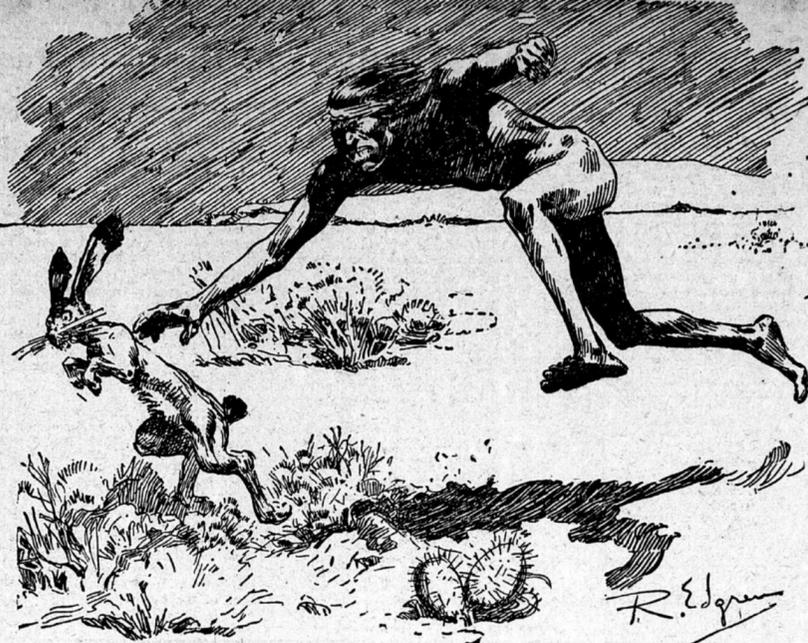
CAN'T BET ON RACE

Rhode Island Drops Bars Before Pool Selling.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 27.—Governor George H. Uter has announced that he notified the Narragansett Breeders' association, which controls Narragansett park in this city, that no more pool selling would be permitted at the track. This action affects the two annual running events at Narragansett park, as well as the local grand circuit light harness events. Attorneys representing the Narragansett park management announced that they would at once petition the legislature for a law to permit the selling of pools.

President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club presented each member of the pitrate team with a \$100 check as a Yuletide offering.

NOZO BEATS FLEETEST DOGS--CAN RUN DOWN JACK-RABBITS



A Buffalo writer has discovered Nozo. Sounds like a new breakfast food, but it isn't.

Who is Nozo? Read this and learn. "He is a Sani—An Indian. His bare feet incased in scaly horn instead of spikes of steel, which protect them from the cacti, thorns and sharp stones of his native heath, his slender, sinewy limbs could push eight yards of daylight in 100 between him and Arthur Duffy the best day that runner ever saw."

"Nozo must not be mentioned in the same breath with snail-like sprinters like Duffy, Schick, Owens and Wefers. On Tuburon, an island on the California coast, he runs to earth the deer and the jack-rabbit. He can outstrip the fleetest horse.

"Nozo's feats are not fiction, but fact recorded by Professor McGee in the archives of Washington. "Like Deerfoot, the American Indian who astounded the world in London forty years ago by running eleven miles in an hour, all records between 100 yards and 100 miles are believed to be at the mercy of Nozo.

"On a cactus-strewed course Nozo did the dash for the government expert in nine seconds. His speed in pursuit of game indicates that he can run a mile inside of four minutes. The fleetest dog cannot run down a jack-rabbit. Nozo can.

"Nozo is six feet tall, weighs 170 pounds stripped. He never wears any clothes at all. "Nozo is now crossing the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico. His advent in the east will be the athletic sensation of the year."

"Whew! I can imagine that it will—unless Nozo stops in Tombstone or Albuquerque long enough to adorn himself with at least a necktie.

BASEBALL NEEDS THE VIGOR OF COLLEGIANS

"Billy" Murray Says Hustle of College Players Gives Professionals Ginger.

New York, Jan. 27.—Billy Murray, the hustling manager of the Jersey City team, is one of the many baseball managers who believe in the ability of college ball tossers to make good in fast company.

"There's nothing like a good, hustling college player to infuse ginger into a team when things are going bad," said Billy, in discussing the subject recently. "I don't mean to imply by this that a team composed of four or five collegians and the rest tried stock will stand a chance with a team composed of players who have undergone a thorough course in the minor leagues.

"There are times, however, when a team is in the slough of despondency when a fast infielder with plenty of ginger, substituted for someone else, will work wonders. His activity will stir the others to live up their work."

WOULD KILL 1,800,000 BIRDS

Game Protectors See Big Evil in Automatic Gun.

New York, Jan. 27.—Resolutions condemning the use of the so-called automatic shotgun in the hunting of birds and other game and requesting the New York legislature to pass a law prohibiting the use of the weapon for such purpose were passed at the annual meeting of the New York Zoological society.

Bills for such a law will be introduced in the legislatures of thirteen states this winter. There are already about 15,000 of these destructive weapons in the United States, and should each of them, on an estimate which the society considers conservative, kill 100 birds a year there will be 1,800,000 birds killed in the next twelve months.

A game protective bureau has been established at 1209 Broadway for the purpose of pushing the agitation.

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SIXTH DELEHANTY MAKES APPEARANCE

Willie, Youngest of Famous Baseball Family, Starts Out to Be a Star.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 27.—Baseball stars fade and are forgotten, but there is one family name that will always live in memory because it has given no less than six members to the national game. Willie Delehanty is the latest of that famous family to seek fame and advancement from the minor leagues. He is the youngest of the boys, and has followed precedent in his family by signing with the Montgomery club of the Southern league.

First and foremost in achievements on the diamond in this great family of ballplayers was Ed Delehanty, the giant slugger of the Philadelphia and Washington teams. He was accidentally drowned two years ago. "Del," as he was known everywhere, was a great batter of the type that is fast passing. He ranked with Lajoie among American league hitters, and held the batting championship of the league at the time of his death. He was a much bigger man than any of his brothers, and could hit a ball with terrific force. In Chicago one day he got four home runs off Adonis Terry, but still his team was defeated.

The youngest brother played with a fast independent team in Ohio last year. He possesses all the earmarks of a hitter who will be in the big leagues in a few years. If there is anything in a name he should. The family resides at Cleveland.

The other Delehanty boys are scattered thru the different leagues. Jim has played the outfield for the Boston Nationals for two years. Frank played in the Southern league last year and joined the New York Americans toward the close of the season. He will be with the Yankees next spring. Joe was in the Western league last season, and Tom was a member of the Buffalo team.

Scientists and others have laboratories, but this is thought to be the first time one has been deemed necessary for football.

THE COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE



THE ROBERTS TEAM. F. D. Logan (captain), Roy Porter, J. Beattie, W. L. Meyers, G. F. Foster.

PORTAGE STILL LEADS, BUT LADDER SHAKES

Fast Play in International Hockey League—Prize Fighters Invade Copper Region.

Portage Lake Won. 8. Lost. 8. Pct. .500
 American Soo 8 8 .500
 Pittsburgh 9 6 .643
 Calumet 10 5 .667
 Canadian Soo 11 11 .500

Special to The Journal.

Hancock, Mich., Jan. 27.—The close of another week's play in the International Hockey League finds the Houghton and Hancock teams, playing under the name of Portage Lake, still ahead in the race for the pennant, but by such a narrow margin as to make the supporters of the seven less confident of the championship.

The American Soo aggregation is but one game behind—indeed, for one day this week it occupied the first position, the result of vanquishing Portage Lake, a defeat, however, retrieved by the copper country team the following night—and with its coming series on its own ice, with Pittsburgh, it is considered to have more than an even chance of again displacing the leaders.

While there is every reason to believe that the contest for the flag will continue to lie between Portage Lake and the American Soo, the present sensation of the league is the surprising reversal of form shown by Calumet, last season's champions. From being a team considered hopelessly outclassed, Calumet has improved sufficiently to hold the American Soo down to one score in a game that required extra time to complete, and now they have turned in and more than held their own with Pittsburgh.

There is a prospect that the Wanderers will cross sticks with all three Michigan professional teams, all the players on which are Canadians, recruited during the past few years, and if they do some of the fastest games ever seen in the states are assured. The Montreal team is cleaning up all its opponents this season and apparently is the strongest aggregation in the Dominion. But there is confidence in International League circles that not only Portage Lake and the American Soo, but Calumet, are fast enough to take the Canadians into camp.

An amateur hockey association of international clubs is a possibility of the near future. The teams proposed to be included are the Tagons and Marlboro of the Canadian Soo, the Grinders and Nationals of the American Soo, and the junior teams of Houghton and Hancock. Games are already being played between these aggregations.

Spittal, formerly of Pittsburgh, has resigned as captain of the Canadian Soo seven and has retired from the game for the balance of the season. Darcy Regan has been appointed in his stead.

Jake Stahl hopes to be able to land an Indian pitcher for the Nationals next year. Jake has the wires working, but so have other managers, and it's a guess as to which will win.

The Chinese law affords no protection to foreign trademarks.

BOY WIZARD HAS A RIVAL NEAR OWN AGE

Chicago Youth, Demarest, Bids Fair to Reach Hoppe-Schaefer Class.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Since the death of Frank Ives there has never been an American billiard player who could take equal rank with "Wizard" Jake Schaefer when it came to real championship billiards. The rapid development of Willie Hoppe indicates that he will succeed to the crown still worn by Schaefer, but aside from Hoppe there has been no youth of championship caliber developed in the last decade.

A rival to Hoppe has now appeared in this city. In Calvin Demarest, a youthful expert, experienced one who believes they are bringing to the front a boy who will soon be able to class with Schaefer and Hoppe. He is a youngster not yet out of his teens, but he has defeated the best amateurs of Chicago and is still improving.

Rise Is Remarkable.

Demarest was unaware of his ability until he went thru a course of instruction. Less than two years ago he could not handle a cue. He first attracted attention by his awkwardness at the table. He began to hunt a Chicago billiard room, and was taken in hand by Lanson W. Perkins, a billiard instructor.

"He gave the most awful exhibition I ever saw," said Perkins in telling of the incident. "He had not the slightest idea of how to hold a cue, but he was so earnest I gave him lessons at his own terms. He soon began to improve at a great rate.

Wins All Prizes.

"Then Mussey arranged a straight-rail tournament for nine of my best pupils, and Demarest went into it. He won all of the prizes.

His average was six and his grand average 4 1/2. He made a high run of 44. He never lost a game. That was seven months ago. Then for a time I had to stop him from playing, for he was learning the game too rapidly, and was developing some bad points. One of these, too much driving, he still shows traces of.

"The most remarkable thing about the boy is the fact that from that tournament he immediately jumped into class A, with the champion of America, Conklin, as an opponent. The straight rail tournament was decided about seven months ago and two months ago he had two matches with Conklin as a tryout and lost both of them. Conklin played him 1,200 to 1,000, and the boy averaged around 8. Then he got into the handicap that was decided a short time ago, and was scratch at 300 points with Conklin.

Won Every Game.

"In this tournament he did not lose a game, beating Conklin in a hard game and closing with an average of one in nine over 10. This is truly remarkable, and will entitle the boy to consideration with the best of them."

In seven innings of a recent balking practice match he scored 335 points. The innings were not consecutive, but taken out of a score of a 500-point match. This shows an average of close to 48. The young expert closed the game with an average of a trifling short of twenty. This indicates the speed he is capable of.

Demarest will be considered as a candidate in class A for the championship of America at the Chicago Athletic association in March.

The story is now out that after Rube Waddell assaulted his father-in-law last February at Lynnfield, and then ran away to Philadelphia, the latter was not particularly anxious to prosecute. Upon the pleading of Connie Mack Chief Grady of the Peabody police agreed to hold the warrant until the close of the season, Mack pledging himself to produce the "Rube" whenever the latter was wanted. "Rube" was not put on to the fact that all coolness had disappeared from the young man's heart, so he pleaded with the chief to let him off and said he would be good. This was granted him and Mack was tickled at the success of his device. So when "Rube" appeared in the Peabody police court Monday he was discharged, as there was no one present to prosecute.

INDOOR WINTER PASTIMES

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P. BOOSALIS - Prop.

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Billiter & Johnston, - Prop.

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Brass Band afternoon and evening. Ladies admitted free to morning and afternoon sessions.

The Best Equipped Rink in the City