

EXIDE BATTERIES

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MALLET'S BATTERY SERVICE

Sport Briefs

WINNIPEG, April 4 (CP) — Winnipeg Stellers tonight took a commanding lead in the Western Canada junior men's basketball final series, trouncing Calgary Freightways 59-35 before a slim crowd.

ARCADIA, Calif., April 3 (AP) — Moving time came today for Your Host, whose life was spared in the hope he will be rehabilitated for future stud duty.

The California four-year-old is being transferred from his twin-stall barn at Santa Anita Park to the Circle S Ranch of George Stratton at Canoga Park in the San Fernando Valley.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said today it and the Bendix Aviation Corporation of Detroit have started talking over a Bendix proposal looking toward the production of radiotopes "on a commercial basis." Isotopes are tracer elements, important in medical and industrial research.

Ring Reminiscences

Fights and Fighters (By JAMES PENDERGAST)

Corbett looked to be a bit spent and drawn looking at that time (1904), but I noticed by the records that he had at least one fight after that. One can never tell by the look of a frog how far it will jump. He had the long clean tonlike muscles possessed by most good athletes. Corbett got the soubriquet of Gentleman Jim. He was a bank clerk in Frisco in the 1890's, and took up the boxing "science" as a hobby. He weighed about 185 lbs., and was about six feet one inch in height, and is counted the cleverest of all the heavyweights. He had colossal nerve and self confidence. He met the great John L. Sullivan once in a hotel in the Midwest. In the conversation which took place John L. tried to intimidate him, but came out second best in the verbal exchange. On another occasion when John was showing in Frisco Corbett got a chance to go on with him for a three round exhibition. It was the undoing of John L. It gave Cor-

bett great confidence and self-assurance of what he could do to Sullivan. Many similar incidents have occurred in the realm of fistiana. It used to be a favorite stunt when introduced to your opponent, to give his head a terrible head squeeze. It's a doubtful proceeding—often helps to arouse the fighting of the opponent, boomerangs (so to speak). Had a little personal experience in that kind of psychology when a match was made between Joe O'Connor, champion of Fairbanks, Alaska, and myself in the summer of 1908. I went by the big stern wheel river boat "Susie by the Yukon" and up the Tanana to Fairbanks—great trip—1000 miles—285 passengers—midnight sun. (It was in the latter part of June. When we tied up at the wharf at Chena (port of Fairbanks), Billy Greer, a Vancouver friend, hopped over the side and pointed out O'Connor on the wharf. In a whisper he said, "put the pressure on when you shake hands." I thought it childish—gave him an easy and full shake, letting him get the size and weight—without any rough stuff.

This boy O'Connor had won over four or five opponents and was considered quite a champ. He landed his right twice on the side of my head as the fight started and before I got rightly set. I let go a heavy straight left which landed on the chin very fair and hard. It really won the fight, but it took nine more rounds to clinch it. I was pretty raw and green—had no "repertoire" of blows (as Jack Johnson said). I kept trying for a haymaker—a one, two, three punch which never landed. He could see it coming and ducked in and under, hitting his shoulder against my hip. The hip was quite sore for a few days. He must have been sore too. I heard that he didn't get out of bed till next evening. I think if I had slipped over a quick one-two, it would have shortened the fight. It's hard to get a knock-out by striking fair on the chin. It takes only a sharp quick clip on either jaw to jar the spinal column, which produces the concussion necessary to keep one from being able to stand upright.

Solly Stroup, a Jewish boy originally from New York City was my adviser. He "tipped" me to lower the delivery of the right to his unprotected ribs as he ducked. Once was enough, his second threw in a towel. Fairbanks town had a population then of perhaps 2500. It was started in 1904 or 1905. The "gate" was somewhere about \$1500—between four and five

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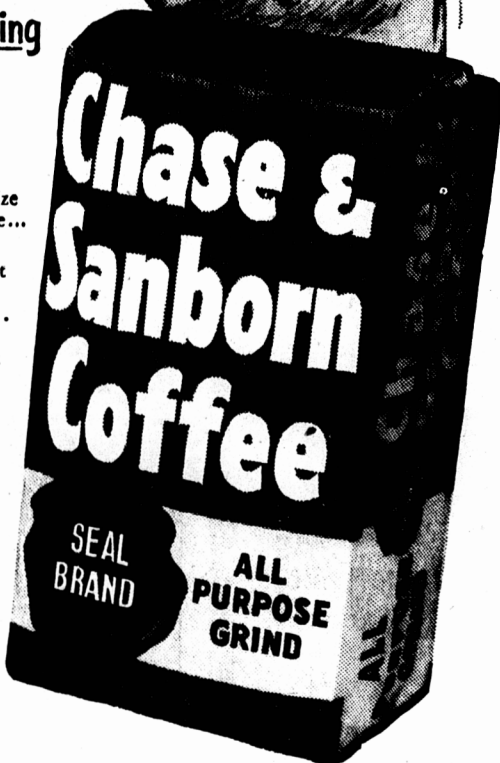
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