BIG TRACK MEET SWELLS THE CALL'S FUND FOR ORPHANS

GOOD TIME MADE DESPITE THE COLD

Crack Athletes Meet for Sweet Charity And Fair Crowd Sees Games

By HERBERT HAUSER

The threatening weather did not prevent the attendance of a fair sized crowd at the seventh annual track and field meet of the Irish-American athletic club at the Presidio athletic grounds yesterday afternoon. One hundred dollars was added to The Call's fund for the Mount St. Joseph's orphanage. A cold wind swept through the grounds, chilling the lightly clad athletes to the bone and putting record breaking out of the question. Nevertheless, most of the events were won in creditable time.

The feature of the day, the 10 mile race, brought out a field of 20 starters and the race was a hard fought one. William Corbett of the Pastime club, starting from the four minute mark, soon took the lead and was never in any danger of losing it. His closest opponent was Pete George, the little Irish-American club runner. Lee, the scratch man, ran a good race, but could not overcome the handicap allowed Corbett and George.

KELLY BEATS MARTIN

Raleigh Kelly, the Olympic club's half-miler, made his debut as a sprinter and with 10 yards handicap captured the furlong event from Ed Martin, the St. Mary's college short distance man. Dan Mahoney, the big Irish champion, had things all his own way in the weight events, while P. B. O'Connor was the class in the jumps. O'Connor made one remarkable jump in the hop, skip and jump that came close to breaking Tom Rogers' coast record.

The half mile went to A. L. Kurtz of the Tamalpais club, a lanky novice, who ran from the 20 yard mark. Raleigh Kelly started from scratch and was overtaking the large bunch of starters when a misstep caused him to stumble, putting him out of the contest.

The Gaelic football game between the Parnells and Erin's Hopes was the most interesting and exciting event of the day and ended in a 9 to 5 victory for the Parnells. From start to finish the game was exciting.

The Parnells, having won three successive games, become permanent owners of the handsome silver cup presented by the Brewers' protective association. The players in yesterday's game were:

Parnells—C. Allen, J. Murphy, M. Carroll, James Murphy, J. Carroll, Pat Horgan, J. O'Brien, S. O'Donnell, P. B. O'Connor, T. Carroll, D. Scanlan, J. O'Leary, M. O'Leary, J. Gibson, A. Geary, J. Crowley and T. Crowley.

Erin's Hopes—Captain Conway, A. Rowman, J. Hegerty, J. Crosby, M. Crosby, J. Cronin, Peter Maher, J. Long, D. T. McMahon, A. Reynolds, M. Graham, P. Carbett and P. O'Houlihan.

Owing to darkness the tug of war contest between the Irish-American athletic club and the Ancient Order of Hiberians and the mile run were declared off.

The athletic events resulted as follows:

10 mile run—Won by William Corbett (P. A. C.), 4 minutes; second, Pete George (I. A. A. C.), 4 minutes; third, R. H. Lee (P. A. C.), scratch. Time, 1 hour 3 minutes 34 4-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by A. L. Kurtz (T. C.), 20 yards; second, William Greer (P. A. C.), 15 yards; third, T. J. O'Shea (H. E. H. S.), 15 yards. Time, 2 minutes 4 4-5 seconds.

16 pound hammer throw—Won by Dan Mahoney (I. A. A. C.), scratch; second, T. Wheaton (St. M. C.), 20 feet. Distance, 158 feet.

League of the Cross relay—Won by Company N (Martin, Lloyd, Ferguson and Smith). Time, 1 minute 40 seconds.

220 yard dash—First heat, won by Ed Martin (St. M. C.) scratch, second H. M. Acton (P. A. C.) 10 yards. Second heat, won by J. R. Kelly (O. C.) 10 yards, second Frank A. Smith (I. A. A. C.) scratch. Third heat, won by Fred Bennett (I. A. A. C.) 10 yards, second Ralph Hupp (P. A. C.) scratch. Final heat, won by J. R. Kelly (O. C.) 10 yards, second Ed Martin (St. M. C.) scratch, third H. M. Acton (P. A. C.) 10 yards. Time, 23 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by P. B. O'Connor (I. A. A. C.), scratch; second, George Egler (P. A. C.), 1 foot; third, W. Pierce (P. A. C.), 18 inches. Distance, 21 feet 5 inches.

Running hop, skip and jump—Won by P. B. O'Connor (I. A. A. C.), scratch; second, W. Pierce (P. A. C.), 3 feet; third, Frank A. Smith (I. A. A. C.), 4 feet. Distance, 46 feet 3 inches.

56 pound weight for height—Won by Dan Mahoney (I. A. A. C.), scratch; second, J. J. Kelly (P. A. C.), 18 inches; third, P. B. O'Connor (I. A. A. C.), 18 inches. Distance, 13 feet 4 inches.

HOLTMAN BACK FROM THE EAST

Great Interest in Oakland Meet Shown by Horsemen at Louisville

Jake Holtman, who will alternate with Richard Dwyer as starter during the Emeryville season, returned yesterday after a visit to Cincinnati, St. Louis and other points. While at Louisville Holtman met many turfmen and found that there is much interest in the coming meeting at the Oakland track. He says that the stables coming this way contain some very clever performers.

* * *

Jockey C. H. Shilling, who probably will be on hand at Emeryville, has won more important stake and handicap events on the eastern tracks this year than any other rider. His connection with the Hildreth stable was mainly responsible for Shilling getting such good mounts.

Many owners and trainers say that Shilling is the best judge of pace and the most brilliant finisher since the days when Tod Sloan was the premier jockey of the country.

Entries to the 12 stakes of the New California jockey club will close today. The events are sure to attract a liberal list of nominations.

T. Abadie bought Warden from L. Kelly at Latonia and used him as a medium by which to claim Falcada from Max Hirsch. Falcada cost him $750.

Charles Bowman, who has not been on the coast for two seasons, will be among the layers at Emeryville this season.

* * *

Tom Healy has applied for 10 stalls at Latonia for the horses he is handling for H. B. Duryea. Eastern stables are figuring prominently in the Kentucky fall meetings.

Harness Races Held At Big Picnic

The annual picnic of the San Francisco driving club held at Tanforan yesterday proved a great success. There was dancing, a baseball game and five light harness races. Four of the latter were finished, while the final heat of the fifth will be held next Sunday. The baseball game between teams from the driving club and the commercial travelers was won by the latter, 8 to 5.

The results of the harness races follow:

First race, 2:18 class, pacing:

Shorty Roberts' Charles J.	1	1
T. H. Corcoran's Caliente Girl	2	2
S. Burns' Dickens B.	3	3

Time—2:22, 2:22½.

Second race, 2:25 class, trotting:

H. Hagensen's Search Me	3	1	3	1
B. J. Rebick's Babe Benton	4	4	1	5
G. Tassi's Steve D.	2	2	4	2
F. C. Ayres' Dalla A.	6	3	2	4
T. W. McTeague's Darby Mc	7	6	5	3
Hamner's Clara M.	5	7	6	6
M. Bates' Lassie M.	7	5	7	7

Time—2:26, 2:23, 2:25, 2:26.

Third race, 2:25 class, pacing:

J. Kramer's Cloudlight	2	1	1
F. Lauterwasser's Prince Almo	1	2	3
H. Schottler's Lulu S.	5	5	2
H. Cohen's Eden Vale	3	4	4
H. Campodonico's Baldy Mitchell	4	3	5

Time—2:21, 2:25, 2:24.

Fourth race, 2:18 class, trotting (unfinished):

J. V. Gralindo's Harold K.	2	2	1
V. Verilhac's Doctor Hammond	1	3	2
E. Domenichini's Reno D.	3	1	3

Time—2:34, 2:28, 2:24.

Fifth race, 2:15 class, mixed:

S. H. Cowell's Kermit	1	1
F. Burton's Walter Wilkes	2	2
J. O'Kane's King V.	3	3
W. J. Kenney's W J K	4	4
J. James' Ray McGregor	5	—

Time—2:19½, 2:21½.

HARRY WOLTER RETURNS

SAN JOSE, Oct. 30.—Harry Wolter, the big league outfielder, arrived here yesterday from New York and will undergo an operation on his throat. Wolter hit 268 for the New York Americans and played right field regularly. In the series between the two New York teams he hit over 400. He goes back next year with an increase in salary.

PASTIMES USE 10 PLAYERS AND WIN

Easily Take Barbarians Into Camp at Soccer by a Score of 4 to 0

The Pastimes and Barbarians were both shorthanded when they lined up at the Alameda grounds yesterday afternoon in a soccer game under the auspices of the California football league. The Barbs finally managed to get 11 players together, but the Pastimes, with 10 men, succeeded in winning an easy victory by a score of 4 to 0. John and Brown of the Barbs were injured in the Rugby game against Stanford Saturday and Duquesne failed to arrive at the field in time. Crowley, Selkirk and James failed to put in an appearance and as only two substitutes, Askham and Airey, were on hand the Pastimes took a chance with 10 men.

The teams lined up as follows:

Pastimes—Askham, Anderson, Airey, Harris, McKiernon, Mizen, Walters, Welch, Donohue and Pike.

Barbarians—Stevenson, Holm, McCaskie, Best, Bartlett, Pomeroy, Wills, West, Gray, Croll and Hansen.

The Thistles and Independents gave a clever display at the Fruitvale grounds, the Scots winning out by a score of 3 to 2. Both sides were made up of veteran players, and although not fast the contest was scientific. The lineup:

Thistles—McRitchie, Milne, Gore, Duncanson, Christie, McIntyre, Carswell, Humphreys, Aitken, McLaughlin and Scott.

Independents—McBride, Panter, Spaulding, W. Soutar, Anderson, McGran, McIntyre, T. Fay, Mattewson, Bremer and Duncan.

The Vampires and San Franciscos played a thrilling game at the Presidio athletic grounds, the Vamps getting the verdict by scoring the only goal of the game about the middle of the second half. Hunter drove a long free kick from the center of the field right into the net. The Vamps are now the only undefeated team in the California league.

In the competition of the Bay Counties soccer league the Alamedas won from the Albion Rovers by a score of 6 to 0. The game took place at the Oak and Clement street grounds, Alameda.

SPONGE FARMING IS GIVEN FRESH IMPETUS

Government Gets Behind Movement to Encourage Industry

Were civilization to be deprived of sponges it would lose one of its most efficient forces. The use of them is so universal that we fail to realize how almost indispensable they are in the equation of cleanliness. Various substitutes have been tried, but none so perfectly answer the purpose.

In the household, the hotel, the hospital, the garage, the stable, in fact, wherever cleansing methods are employed, they are a main reliance. It is no wonder that the demand for them is increasing as our standards of living advance, or that as a result depletion has menaced the beds and that the prices have steadily risen in accordance with these conditions, says the Boston Transcript.

When famine threatens us along the line of so thoroughly demonstrated a necessity as this it is the office of science to step in and help us out, and this it has been doing for several years under government auspices. The United States bureau of fisheries has been for some time conducting experiments along the Florida coast and believes it has succeeded in establishing a method of propogation by artificial means that bids fair to make sponge farming a profitable industry.

The experts having the matter in charge estimate that an original investment of $225 an acre will yield an annual return of about $200. What is more, the artificially grown sponges are superior in quality to those taken from the natural beds. Already one company has been organized to engage in this enterprise and it is expected that private capital will be quite largely attracted to the opportunities here presented.

YOUNGSTERS GIVE STARS HARD FIGHT

McLoughlin and Janes Win Tough Tennis Battle From Fottrell and Johnston

By GRANT SMITH

Former coast champions, Maurice McLoughlin and George Janes, had a close call in the finals of the bay counties championship tournament on the Golden Gate park courts yesterday. Elie Fottrell and William Johnston, two youngsters still in their teens, gave them the scare of their lives and incidentally fought their way into the championship class even if they did fail to win. The youngsters showed wonderful form and it was not due to the fact that the former champions had an off day or anything of that kind. The score in favor of Janes and McLoughlin was 8—6, 7—5, 3—6, 6—8, 6—1.

Janes had the busiest afternoon of his career, the youngsters playing about nine out every ten balls to him. McLoughlin stood by like a spectator, but when the ball did come his way it usually went back over the net a mile a minute for a clean ace.

The former internationalist served and drove with terrific speed, but his opponents played everything away from him.

Janes played his usual game, but he was up against a pair of youngsters with a variety of strokes who kept him guessing throughout. Both Johnston and Fottrell alternated a fast drive with a low swift chop that proved effective against Janes.

The former champions pulled out the first set from a 5—3 lead and were always at least on an even footing with their opponents in the second set, which they also won. With two sets against them and the score reading 3—0 in favor of their opponents, the youngsters didn't look to have a chance in a hundred to win a set. They stuck right to it, however, and took six games in a row.

Janes and McLoughlin won the first game in the fourth set, but did not get the lead again until 6—5 was reached. The youngsters played the former champions off their feet and ran out the set with a display of speed that was dazzling.

Janes had a worried expression on his face when he changed over for the fifth and deciding set and when the youngsters took the first game it looked as if last year's winners of the national preliminary doubles were in for a beating. Janes and McLoughlin, however, ran out the next six games straight. In the third game, which proved to be the turning point, Johnston and Fottrell had vantage four times.

In the finals of the singles McLoughlin won in straight sets from Elie Fottrell, 7—5, 6—0, 6—1.

In the semifinal round of the doubles Johnston and Fottrell beat Ambrose and McSwain 6—2, 6—4. Curley and Straus qualified for the finals of the consolation tournament.

Noted Auto Drivers Gather in South

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30.—Many noted drivers of racing automobiles are gathered in Atlanta and Savannah tonight and others are en route to these cities to prepare for competition during the next two weeks for some of the richest automobile stakes of the year.

At Atlanta, November 3, 4 and 5, 19 races will be held on the two mile speedway for prizes aggregating $20,000, about $12,000 of which is in cash with the balance in trophies. In Savannah the grand prize race will be held November 12, preceded by a curtain raiser for small cars November 11.

Caleb Bragg, the New York amateur, who defeated Barney Oldfield at the Los Angeles meet, has announced that he will officially turn professional at the races here.

Driver Johnny Aitken, in a National car, circled the two mile oval in 1:23 today, just two seconds slower than the track record. Aitken's pace was at the rate of 86 miles an hour.

Three Rugby Games at Santa Clara

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 30.—Three important Rugby games are scheduled to be played here the coming week.

Wednesday afternoon the first game of the series of three between the second Rugby teams of Santa Clara college and St. Mary's will be played on the Santa Clara college grounds. The second game will be played on the St. Mary's grounds in Oakland, November 9.

Friday afternoon the annual Rugby game between the teams of the Santa Clara high and the San Jose high school will be played on the college grounds.

Saturday the Santa Clara college team and the University of the Pacific fifteen will play their annual game on the Santa Clara grounds.

FRENCH SUPERIOR IN HANDLING AEROPLANE

Pay Calls and Keep Appointments by Aerial Route

Americans have performed remarkable feats in the air, and they hold more than one record, but it is no derogation of their skill to allow the general superiority of the French flying men and their easier and surer handling of the aeroplane, says the New York Sun.

Flying is no more a novelty or a wonder in France. They take to the air in that country as a duck to the water. Hubert Latham makes visits and keeps appointments in his areoplane, and Farman, who passes as a Scotsman, however, travels about in his biplane very much as an American tours in his automobile. The French are licensing air pilots.

Parsiot, a budding aviator, qualified recently and straightway flew from Doual to Chalons-sur-Marne, a distance of about 100 miles, with a bouquet to lay at the feet of his sweetheart.

We shall certainly have to admit the pre-eminence of the Frenchmen, who share the air with the carrier pigeon and the swallow.

LONG RIDE PROVES HARDEST ON HORSE

On a ride of 1,250 miles, at an average of 44 miles daily, a Russian cavalry officer lost only six pounds in weight, while his horse—nearly 20 years old—lost 45 pounds. One day 80 miles were covered.

Plucky Motorcyclist Returns After Crossing Continent

Volney E. Davis, who crossed continent twice on motorcycle.

GOES FROM COAST TO COAST TWICE

Volney E. Davis Makes Record Breaking Trip on Indian Machine

After a record breaking trip twice across the continent on an Indian motorcycle Volney E. Davis reached San Francisco yesterday. His journey consumed more than four months and a total distance of 10,400 miles.

Davis, former vice president of the Motorcycle club, left here for New York June 19. By easy stages he traveled through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

John Sorenson, who challenged Davis to make his ride, accompanied him as far as Dallas, Tex. Through the Yuma desert they encountered sand storms and terrific heat. It became necessary to moisten their mouths every few minutes from the canteens. Many miles the plucky riders bumped railroad ties, while Davis, in taking a short cut across the shore of Salton sea, punctured his tires.

Desert conditions extended to Texas. Here heavy rains converted the soil into impassable black mud. Davis went to Chicago alone. When he got there, he had ridden over a rough surface for 1,500 miles.

June 29 Davis entered New York, having made the longest continuous journey of any motorcycle rider. His motor did not skip a stroke in the whole trip.

The return home was made easier by favorable weather. Instead of going back through the desert, he followed the Union Pacific. Davis set out from New York September 6. He finished in good physical condition.

Davis freely admits it would take strong inducements to persuade him to undertake a similar trip. Miserable roads, frequently no road at all, the thirst of the deserts and burning heat are obstacles that require much strength, endurance and grim determination.

Motorcycle Riders Hurt

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Two amateur motorcycle riders were injured, one perhaps fatally, while trying out their machines before the races at the Coliseum today. Four riders came together on a turn, and Frank Montgomery, 25 years old, was taken to the hospital with his head badly cut and also suffering from internal injuries, from which he may die. Sheldon Schultz, of the same age, suffered a dislocation and a fracture of the thigh.

PERCIVAL A DESIRABLE NAME IF IT'S LIKED

Time Came When Young Man Was Proud of It

Percival didn't like his name, and neither did Percival's father, but Percival's mother had a say in the matter and that ended it.

Percival wished, now that he was 20 years of age, and a rising young bank clerk—or one who wanted to rise, at least, that he had been named George or Henry, these names being far more dignified and substantial as to sound, says the Galveston News.

Percival's father wished that Percival had been named Alexander Jr., but he did not voice this aloud, and nobody at the time Percival had been named seemed to think how appropriate it would have been to have named Percival Alexander Jr.

Thus things had rocked along for 20 years, during which Percival had been the butt and mockery of his fellows. He had been cured of parting his hair in the middle and of smoking cigarettes, and now, a fairly sturdy youth, he had almost reached man's estate with this unhappy name hitched to him.

He invariably signed his name P. C. Roberts, or P. Clayton Roberts, and encouraged people to call him by his middle name, or, failing in this, to at least make it "P. C." His mother was wroth at this ingratitude and frankly said so. But Percival stuck to it. He would have no Percival in his. He went further and secretly encouraged intimate friends to call him Sandy.

HUNTERS DROWN—Litchfield, Minn., Oct. 30. Stanley Wells and Charles Shiep were drowned today in Lake Washington while hunting. Their boat overturned.

CLEVER TOM FINN LEADS FAST FIELD

Crack Son of Rector Beats Myrtle, Turkey's Best and Other Fast Dogs

J. Carroll's young speed marvel, Tom Finn, displayed a rare turn of speed in the open stake at Ingleside coursing park yesterday, defeating the clever greyhound, Myrtle, in the deciding course. The big red dog was in great form and defeated some fast dogs, among them being Jerry O'Shea's speed marvel, Turkey's Best. The winner was an even money chance with Myrtle in the final.

There was heavy betting in the individual wagering on the result of the final course. Myrtle was backed down to evens. Finn proved his class by leading the daughter of Swedish handily. The hare was not very strong and Myrtle killed, ending whatever chance she had to win.

There were a number of short enders that scored. In the rundown of the stake the first three races were won by outsiders. Next Sunday a champion stake will be run and a high class field is expected to start. The results follow:

Open stake, first round—The Limit beat Kadee; Little Wedgewood beat Gertrude; Scamp beat Gold Musk; Myrtle beat Miss Luxor; Georgetown beat Lady Portola; Union Label beat Teddy Blue; Turkey's Best beat Black Bird; Tom Finn beat Master Bishop.

Second round—Little Wedgewood beat The Limit; Myrtle beat Scamp; Georgetown beat Union Label; Tom Finn beat Turkey's Best.

Third round—Myrtle beat Little Wedgewood; Tom Finn a bye; Georgetown withdrawn.

Final—Tom Finn beat Myrtle.

DATES AND FIGURES BEAR OUT CONTENTION

Story of Wouldbe Assassin of Napoleon I Likely

The announcement of the recent death of a wouldbe assassin of Napoleon I seemed at first sight incredible, says T. P.'s Weekly, but a few dates and figures will explain how the century has been bridged over. In 1866, when Guerry de Maubreuil regilded his title by marrying Catherine Schumacker, a young Luxembourgeoise, he was already 84. In April, 1814, he was a former officer of the imperial cavalry, but had made himself conspicuous by ultra royalist demonstrations, assisting to demolish Napoleon's statue and riding on the boulevards with the cross of the Legion of Honor tied to his horse's tail. De Maubreuil received a note asking him to call at Talleyrand's house—the historical mansion opposite the Tuileries gardens, now occupied by baron de Rothschild, for what purpose we shall see.

Rouex-Laborie, secretary of the government, received De Maubreuil, who was, he knew, riddled with debts. The cautious secretary unveiled the project of assassination, for which he was to receive £4,000 a year and a dukedom. De Maubreuil accepted. On April 18 he left Paris at the head of a band of troops, ostensibly to secure the royal diamonds. The first and only exploit of the band was to "hold up" the queen of Westphalia's carriage. Nine cases of money and jewels were sent to Paris, but $4,000 was missing—De Maubreuil had made sure of his fee. The queen complained, and De Maubreuil was imprisoned. When once again free, he sought out Talleyrand at a public ceremony and boxed his ears as a protest. Once more imprisoned, the 1830 revolution released him, and the wouldbe assassin died a pensioner of Napoleon III.

STREET CLEANERS GET $1.12 A DAY IN LONDON

Each street cleaning wagon in London has one driver and one loader, each of whom receives $1.12 a day, 56 hours constituting a week.

NATIVES OF LIBERIA EAT THE COLA NUT

The natives of Liberia eat cola nuts raw, especially when on long trips, to relieve hunger and thirst. They cost a cent apiece.

100 HORSES KILLED—Chicago, Oct. 30.—One hundred expensive draft horses were killed, a number of workmen had narrow escapes and considerable property damage resulted late today when a large steam pipe burst in a barn at the Union stockyards.

BATTLER TO COME OR GO TONIGHT

Nelson Will Face Antone la Grave in Fifteen Round Battle at Dreamland

By WILLIAM J. SLATTERY

Tonight is the night of the Nelson "come back" or the Nelson "go back." The Battler broke up his training camp at Colma yesterday afternoon and last night came to town to await the sound of the bell which will bring him face to face with Antone la Grave at Dreamland this evening in the first real ring encounter which he has had since Ad Wolgast knocked the lightweight championship crown off his head over in Richmond last February.

No contest since the big fiasco at Reno has created such interest among the followers of the sport as this one. Everybody who is in the habit of gathering at the ringside will be there this evening. They are curious to know whether Nelson can come back, or whether he is in the same class that Jeffries found himself when he faced Johnson under the blazing sun of the Nevada desert more than three months ago.

CONFIDENCE IN NELSON

The fans of San Francisco have always had and still have a whole lot of confidence in Nelson. He has always given them a great run for their money in the past, and this is one of the reasons why they are taking such a vast amount of interest in tonight's affair. This interest, added to a certain amount of curiosity as to whether or not Nelson is there, makes the bill of fare doubly attractive. If Nelson does win decisively, he will again be hailed like the conquering hero.

It is hard to get a good line on Nelson's opponent for the reason that he is an untried quantity. He has always done what was expected of him in the minor bouts in which he has taken part, but there is a whole lot of difference between these affairs and the one of tonight, when the Butchertown lad meets one of the greatest men in the game at 133 pounds.

La Grave is young and strong and rugged. He is clever in his own peculiar way, though not what one might term a classy boxer. He will take plenty of punishment and come back for more. In fact, his only weakness is his lack of experience. If he retains his head in the rushes tonight, his chances of holding the Battler off for 15 rounds look bright.

Instead of laying off yesterday—for boxers generally do the day before a contest—Nelson put in a full day at the Colma training camp. He was up with the birds and out on the road for an eight mile run while most of the fans were sleeping. Then a little rest and Bat repaired to the gymnasium, where he went to it in earnest.

BOXES WITH PARTNERS

Before the largest crowd that has yet turned out to watch him, Nelson traveled six fast rounds with Eddie Dennis and Marty Kane. He just rushed these boys practically off their feet, showing more speed than at any other time since he started training for this bout. Nelson weighed a trifle over 133 pounds at the close of his session.

A couple of hours later the Battler broke up camp and went to the Sultan baths, where he will lay around till weighing in time, 3 o'clock this afternoon. His chief second will be Jack Grace, who will be assisted by Abdul the Turk, Eddie Dennis and Marty Kane. Jim May of Reno, one of Nelson's old time friends, will hold the watch for him.

"I am not going to say how quickly I will knock La Grave out, or am I saying that I will knock him out at all," announced the Battler last night, "but the fans can rely on me to keep after him all the time. I am right and I will give them the best that is in me, just as I have always done. If I did not think I would win I never would have made this match."

TWO PRELIMINARIES

There will be two preliminaries to the main event, both of them likely looking affairs. In the first the Hoosier Kid and Hock Keyes will hook up for six rounds. This will be followed by a 10 round affair between Jeff Perry, Nelson's old time sparring partner, and Frankie Edwards, the clever lightweight from Oakland.

The main doors of Dreamland will be thrown open at 7:30 and the gallery doors half an hour earlier in order to accommodate what Promoter Jim Griffin believes will be a record crowd for the year. The first preliminary will start promptly at 8:30 and the other events will be put on in quick order, so that there will be no waiting.

"I want it understood that I have discharged all the so called 'professional ushers,'" said Griffin last night. "Every holder of a coupon will get his seat and there will be no grafting as in the past. The fight fans have always patronized my shows liberally, and I intend to see that they are well taken care of."

The seats for the contest will be on sale all day today at 800 Market street, Tom Corbett's, 271 Stevenson street and 1517 Ellis street, and Griffin's, 155 Montgomery avenue.

DIET BEST SUITED FOR ATHLETES A QUESTION

Trainers of athletes have reached the conclusion that it is impossible to decide upon anything like a fixed diet to produce muscle energy, but that it must be regulated according to the idiosyncrasies of individuals. Whereas formerly it was thought to be a fact firmly established that a meat diet alone produced muscle energy, it is now known that many athletes do equally well on a strict vegetable diet.

In the last few years this subject has interested physicians deeply, and expert opinions are of frequent occurrence in the various medical publications, and the latest expression on the question is that in an article appearing in the Medical Record, which says:

"The question of diet is of the first importance in the training of athletes, and concerning this matter widely divergent views have been expressed by various authorities. It is freely allowed that the opinions of old time dictators on the best means of feeding those in training for the exertion of severe physical efforts have been for the most part overturned. The diet in vogue in such cases forty of fifty years ago would not meet with favor in these days.

"H. I. Gillett read a paper on diet in training before the Oxford medical society in the Radcliffe infirmary, Oxford, on June 17. He pointed out that the majority of Oxford rowing men consume on the average of 163 grams of protein daily, thus exceeding Atwater's standard of 150 grams daily for those doing severe muscular work. Liebig taught that the oxidation of proteins was the sole source of muscular energy; hence the diet formerly consisted largely of flesh. But now carbo-hydrates and fats are recognized as sources of energy, and a high protein diet is regarded as unnecessary or harmful."

Order of Events for Tonight's Fight Card

Following is the order of events on tonight's boxing card at Dreamland rink:

8:30. Hoosier Kid vs. Hock Keyes, 6 rounds at 133 pounds.

9:15. Jeff Perry vs. Frankie Edwards, 10 rounds at 135 pounds.

10. Battling Nelson vs. Antone la Grave, 15 rounds at 133 pounds. Eddie Smith of Oakland, referee.

Gallery doors will be thrown open at 7 o'clock and the main doors at 7:30.

The show will be held under the auspices of the Broadway Athletic club, Jim Griffin manager.

Billy Jordan will act as master of ceremonies.

The betting last night favored Nelson at odds of 2 to 1, with even money that La Grave would stay 15 rounds.

PIPPINS TAKE THE OPENING CONTEST

Defeat San Jose in First Game of League Championship Series

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SAN JOSE, Oct. 30.—Watsonville got off to an early start in the game at Luna park this afternoon and had little trouble annexing a victory in the first game of the series for the second half championship of the Three C league. The Prune Pickers were helpless before Emerson's perfect control, while the visitors took kindly to Stricklett's offerings in the second inning, connecting for two runs with the aid of a free pass and Strieb's boot of a fast grounder. The home club fought hard for a victory, but was outplayed and outlucked, the bad weather contributing not a little to the erratic fielding of the Prune Pickers.

Manager Steffini of the local club was too ill to be present, the doctor who has been caring for him having ordered him to bed for a few days.

Emerson pitched a grand game of ball. His control was so perfect that he was able to curve the ball over with two strikes and three balls on the batters. His team gave him pretty support. After the second inning the Pippins had a corner on all the pepper in town and they certainly deserved to win the game. The score:

SAN JOSE

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Strieb, ss	4	0	1	3	6	2
Sears, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	1
Peters, l. f	4	1	2	1	0	0
Garabaldi, c. f	4	0	0	3	0	0
Macgregor, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Burke, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
McGraw, r. f	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pat McDonough, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Stricklett, p	3	0	1	2	3	1
Total	32	1	5	27	19	5

WATSONVILLE

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Grant, c	5	0	0	15	1	0
Mitchell, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Reid, l. f	3	0	1	0	0	0
Thornton, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Friene, ss	3	2	2	3	1	1
Dias, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Nevis, r. f	3	1	0	1	0	0
Marsh, c. f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Emerson, p	4	0	3	0	2	0
Total	34	4	7	27	7	2

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

San Jose	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Basehits	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	—5
Watsonville	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Basehits	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	—7

SUMMARY

Three base hit—Friene. Two base hit—Emerson. Stolen bases—Strieb (3), Peters (2). Sacrifice fly—Nevis. First base on errors—San Jose 2, Watsonville 5. First base on balls—Off Stricklett 2, off Emerson 1. Struck out—By Stricklett 6, by Emerson 14. Wild pitch—Emerson. Left on bases—San Jose 5, Watsonville 6. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Cy Townsend. Scorer—O'Connor.

Twenty-One Baseball Deaths in 1910

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—At least 21 fatal baseball accidents occurred during the season of 1910 in addition to a greater number of serious accidents which did not result fatally.

Because of the wide distribution of baseball's popularity, the fact it can be played practically the year round in different parts of the country and the hosts of men and boys who take part in it nonprofessionally, no list of fatalities can be compiled with the same completeness as in the more restricted fields of football.

Swiftly batted or pitched balls have caused the greatest number of accidents, sudden exertion has caused others, while one victim of heart disease among the spectators is recorded in the foregoing list. Three of the deaths were merely incidental to baseball, being due not to the game itself but to the anger aroused during a game between colored teams in Georgia.

BIBLE SOCIETY HOLDS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The Charleston, S. C., Bible society, which was organized in 1810, six years before the American Bible society, has just celebrated its centennial.

CLUBWOMEN APPOINTED—Santa Clara, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Lulu Blanchard and Mrs. A. F. Killam have been elected delegates and Mrs. F. O. Roll and Mrs. Charles Kimberlin alternates to represent the Santa Clara women's club at the meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs in San Francisco on Nov. 9-11.

VISIT DR. JORDAN'S GREAT MUSEUM OF ANATOMY (GREATER THAN EVER)
Weakness or any contracted disease positively cured by the oldest specialist on the Coast. Established fifty years.
DISEASES OF MEN
Consultation free and strictly private. Treatment personally or by letter. A positive cure in every case undertaken.
Write for book, PHILOSOPHY OF MARRIAGE, mailed free (a valuable book for men.)
DR. JORDAN, 906 Market St. Opposite Sixth S. F., CAL.

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.
MEN AND WOMEN: Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.