

MODERN WEIGHT FIGHTERS
FOOTBALLS DELIGHT
FOOTBALLS DELIGHT

Local Y. M. C. A. to
Branch Out in Track
And Field Games

Big Rally Announced for Tonight
in the Association Gymnasium in
Golden Gate Avenue

The local Y. M. C. A. intends to branch out as a large and important factor in the track and field situation of this section of the coast.

Tonight a monster rally will be held at the association gymnasium, at Golden Gate avenue and Leavenworth streets, for the purpose of forming the Association Athletic club and electing officers to enlarge the scope of track and field work.

The athletic is an important one in the local athletic world and means that the Y. M. C. A. will be a serious contender in all athletic meets hereafter.

In the past the association has been amply represented in a few meets, for the most part, however, only in distance running.

The formation of the new club promises to develop a full team, and special attention will be given to sprinting, hurdles, distance running, weight events and all forms of field work.

"Doc" Leggett has been captain of the Y. M. C. A. for the last few months, but, outside of a few distance men, he has had no material to work on.

With the new order of events that the formation of the club promises to develop, Leggett, who is to be elected tonight, will have a big squad to work with, and the men will be representative of all forms of athletics.

Either Bob McAllister or Sailor Petroskey Will
Stand Out as Near Champion of the World
After Next Tuesday Afternoon, When They
Meet in a Twenty Round Elimination Bout

By WILLIAM J. SLATTERY

They are still talking about Bob McAllister and Sailor Ed Petroskey on the fighting line because there are no others to talk about. This bout is signed, sealed and ready to be dumped into the wagon, but there is no follow up behind it, so naturally, the men who are interested in affairs pugilistic are concentrating their thoughts on one particular subject.

Nobody can deny the fact that McAllister is deserving of the great following which is now at his heels. An Olympic club idol, thoroughly tutored to the game, he stands out as one of the great fist cards of the day.

They are talking about him and writing about him all over the country and his fame spreads as the days roll by. All he has to do is to beat the sailor and he is assured of a nice little fortune.

McAllister is lucky to be stepping in at this time when there are no other good cards in sight. The men who have been keeping things going in the fighting game seem to have fallen down of late. The answer is that stars are few and hard to find and when one of the highrises does happen to land he lands on the soles of both feet and there is nothing to block his way.

This it is that McAllister has all the luck running for him. He need not worry in the least. New York would welcome him with open arms if he ever took it into his head to jump into the game back there, and he is a 1 to 10 shot for the long trip if he is successful in his next effort against the man who served Uncle Sam so faithfully in the navy.

Having his cleverness, the best asset that McAllister has is the name of his club. The famous winged "O" is known throughout the length and breadth of the land, as well as in all foreign countries where athletes thrive.

When the Olympic club places its stamp of approval upon a fighter or an athlete in any other line his success is assured, for all the world knows that this organization would not get behind a man without the club.

Therefore, McAllister is starting out with everything in his favor. He has the skill and the science as well as the backing of one of the greatest athletic organizations in the world. He can not kick against lack of support if he is not successful. He effort against a good champion as Jim Corbett, Joe Choynski, Jimmy Britt, Al Kaufman and numerous other ones who gained fame and made their names as good as gold on the Olympic club.

Although in the limelight, McAllister has managed to receive a more quiet life. He is not given to going around and bragging about his ability to clean up all comers. But at the same time he is not afraid to defend himself. His business training and his past associations with Olympic club members have had the desired effect upon the young stonographer.

Petroskey can not boast of the following nor the class which McAllister has. No, indeed, in other words, the sailor is a sort of rank outsider. The boys from the battlements are his friends and they bet their money on him every time. He is a fighter who generally sticks close to their boats and we do not see much of them along the sporting line.

But the sailor is a tough one and nobody knows it better than McAllister. Had not Bob been an artful dodger and a wonderful ducker, he would have been stretched on the broad of his back by one of Petroskey's sensational swings the last time they hooked up. The sailor came within an ace of ending the mill on at least a dozen occasions.

Petroskey does not profess to know anything about the boxing game. He boasts it is a hard punch, a stout heart and plenty of speed. He likes to go in and mix things up with an opponent, and he likes an opponent who is willing to fight him toe to toe. All those who have played this game in the past were flattened because the sailor knew this style too well.

McAllister's speed and cleverness baffled the tar before, but whether or not it will this time remains to be seen. Often a boxer gets a good line on an opponent in one fight and uses it to advantage the next time. But a clever man can frequently alter his tactics and this is probably what McAllister is counting upon doing when they line up next Tuesday afternoon.

The selection of Jim Griffin as the third man in the ring for the middle weights appears to have met with popular approval on all sides. It begins to look right now as though the dery had one from North Beach as the only man in line for any of these big jobs.

THIS GARD LOOKS
LIKE A HUMMER
DEFEATS
BIG AL PALZER

Boxers Big and Little, Fast and Slow, Will Battle Tomorrow Night

A varied assortment of scrappers will answer to the call of the gong at the Pavilion rink tomorrow evening. The list includes large ones and small ones, sluggers and boxers, and before they get through they ought to be able to furnish the crowd with some real action.

The best middle weights to start are Willie Meehan, who graduated from the ranks of the newboys, and Roy Kenny, who hails from Chicago and brings with him a great eastern reputation. How good a fighter he is remains to be seen, but he must be exceedingly good if he hopes to get away with Meehan.

The ex-newboy gave Bob McAllister an argument when the clubman broke in as a professional. Meehan was outboxed, but he kept on fighting till the bell sounded the end of the tenth round. He never let up, and he was looking for a fight to do the same again.

Kid Exposito, who claims the lightweight championship of the world, will tackle Willie Robinson, the clever local boy, who has been doing so well during the last year. Exposito is a tough, rough fellow, while his opponent is a good boxer and also very game.

Tom Nickola, the middle weight who used to fight for Uncle Sam, will fight Billy Griffith of Chicago this time for a change. Both are big, burly fellows, who like the windmill swinging style. They are not much for skill, but they are willing.

The real scientific mill of the evening will be that between Eddie Miller, champion bantam of the four round bout, and Maurice Flynn, the shifty little Chicago lad, who made such a good impression here in his first start. It looks like a very even mill, although Miller will be the favorite.

McAllister's speed and cleverness baffled the tar before, but whether or not it will this time remains to be seen. Often a boxer gets a good line on an opponent in one fight and uses it to advantage the next time. But a clever man can frequently alter his tactics and this is probably what McAllister is counting upon doing when they line up next Tuesday afternoon.

The selection of Jim Griffin as the third man in the ring for the middle weights appears to have met with popular approval on all sides. It begins to look right now as though the dery had one from North Beach as the only man in line for any of these big jobs.

Of course, there was the usual wrangle, and McAllister even went so far as to suggest bringing Charlie Eutin up from Los Angeles. But away down in his heart he knew that he would never be able to get away with such a play. Therefore, when he accepted Griffin, the wise ones just passed around the I told you so nod and let it go at that. Griffin looks like the right man for the job and the sports apparently are very well satisfied.

Jimmy Rohan of Oakland is so eager over the showing which his young charge, Joe Azavedo, made against Ad Wolgast last Monday afternoon that he is now thinking of bringing Joe Rivers from Los Angeles to pit against the busher next month. Rivers has been offered the date, but up to the present time he has not accepted it.

Mexican Joe may be a great fighter, but the local fans can't see him at all. That fop which he turned when he met Ritchie on July 4 sent him as a big card here. Whether or not he would be a success over in Oakland remains to be seen. They all admit that he is a great fighter, but they all know he lacks the courage to fight under fire.

GIANTS ON FINE SING
IN WEST COAST OF
CLINCHING THE FLAG

Pleased That This Journey Does Not Threaten to Be Hard One, for if Forced to Drive Through It, World's Series Chances Would Be Handicapped to a Serious Extent

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON

New York Giant Twirler, Who Is Writing a Series of Articles for the Call

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Giants 156½ next week for their final swing through the west, not much disheartened by losing the series in Philadelphia last week, since we had such a substantial lead when we went into those games with the Quakers.

If the race had been close at the time we dropped that series it might have thrown a bad jolt into us before beginning the western trip, and it would have encouraged the Phillies greatly. Their good playing just goes to show what an in and out club Philadelphia has been all season.

The Giants are all pleased that this latest western trip does not threaten to be a hard one, because, if we were forced to drive through it in order to win the championship, it would handicap us in the world's series.

We are scheduled to play four games with the Pirates, three each with the Cubs and Cardinals and two with Cincinnati in this last trip. The Pirates are the only boys who have given us any trouble lately. They are finishing strong again, as they generally do.

McGraw is looking forward to the world's series this year with more attention than I ever saw him pay to it before. "Give me snap judgment for mine," he has frequently said in discussing a world's series.

But I have a notion he is going to start a sort of preliminary campaign this fall and make a study of the Athletics and get all the data possible on them. He is keenly anxious to land the big title this time, and he thinks he has a good chance, as we all believe the New York club is stronger for a short series now than in either 1910 or 1911.

In comparing the Giants and Athletics, it is difficult to tell which two pitchers will work against each other in the third battle of the first two of the series. It is difficult to tell which two pitchers will work against each other in the third battle of the first two of the series.

Neither of the four pitchers that I have taken up so far, namely Plank, Marquard, Bender or myself, are liable to be able to come back for a third game after one day of rest. Therefore it is probable that both Mack and McGraw will introduce at least three starting pitchers into the series.

McGraw will have a question confronting him when it gets down to the third game, whether to rest Plank or to let him go. He is surprised that "Big Jeff" had made a whirlwind trip to the west, and he is not at all sure that he did not get away to a very good start this year, but he has been pitching fine baseball recently and there is no doubt as to the fact that he went out there with his full pitching bag.

McGraw will have a question confronting him when it gets down to the third game, whether to rest Plank or to let him go. He is surprised that "Big Jeff" had made a whirlwind trip to the west, and he is not at all sure that he did not get away to a very good start this year, but he has been pitching fine baseball recently and there is no doubt as to the fact that he went out there with his full pitching bag.

McGraw will have a question confronting him when it gets down to the third game, whether to rest Plank or to let him go. He is surprised that "Big Jeff" had made a whirlwind trip to the west, and he is not at all sure that he did not get away to a very good start this year, but he has been pitching fine baseball recently and there is no doubt as to the fact that he went out there with his full pitching bag.

McGraw will have a question confronting him when it gets down to the third game, whether to rest Plank or to let him go. He is surprised that "Big Jeff" had made a whirlwind trip to the west, and he is not at all sure that he did not get away to a very good start this year, but he has been pitching fine baseball recently and there is no doubt as to the fact that he went out there with his full pitching bag.

McGraw will have a question confronting him when it gets down to the third game, whether to rest Plank or to let him go. He is surprised that "Big Jeff" had made a whirlwind trip to the west, and he is not at all sure that he did not get away to a very good start this year, but he has been pitching fine baseball recently and there is no doubt as to the fact that he went out there with his full pitching bag.

Financial Genius
Promotes Ball Pool
And Is Arrested

Anthony Comstock Complains of the Gambling Scheme of Clever New York Bookkeeper

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A baseball pool, in which purchasers of \$2,500 worth of 80 cent tickets stood a chance to win two prizes, one of \$200 and a consolation of \$10, is alleged to have been run by Emil C. Hottinger, a bookkeeper, who was arrested on complaint of Anthony Comstock and held under bail for trial, charged with violation of a section of the penal code which deals with lotteries.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 6,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. He was arrested during the sale of the tickets. The so called pool was based on major league scores.

Stanford Announces
Football Schedules

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 4. Graduate Manager Bob Wilcox today announced the freshman and varsity Rugby football schedules for the season as follows:

Saturday, September 6—Practice starts. Saturday, September 13—Varsity club vs. varsity; freshmen vs. Lowell high school. Saturday, September 17—Freshman vs. Palo Alto high school.

Saturday, September 20—Barbarians vs. varsity; freshmen vs. Mission College. Wednesday, September 24—Freshmen vs. Palo Alto high school. Saturday, September 27—California club vs. varsity; freshmen vs. College of the Pacific.

Wednesday, October 2—Freshmen vs. San Jose. Saturday, October 4—Barbarians vs. varsity; freshmen vs. Palo Alto high school. Wednesday, October 8—Freshmen vs. Santa Clara.

Saturday, October 11—Olympic club vs. varsity; freshmen vs. Santa Clara. Wednesday, October 15—New Zealanders vs. varsity. Saturday, October 18—New Zealanders vs. varsity; freshmen vs. College of the Pacific.

Wednesday, October 23—Santa Clara (tentative). Saturday, November 1—Olympic club vs. varsity; College of the Pacific vs. varsity. Saturday, November 8—Stanford vs. California. Saturday, November 15—All-Americans vs. New Zealanders.

Stanford Announces Football Schedules

Freshmen Hustling
Sophomore Bunch

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 4. The question of sophomores or freshman supremacy is being decided this afternoon in the annual touting rush on the Rugby field.

Impromptu battles have already been staged galore, but today's struggle is the official test of supremacy, and is waged under certain rules and regulations.

The object of the rush is to see which class can tie up the men of the other class and place them in the "morgue."

The freshmen have the advantage of numbers, while the second year students have to depend on organization to bring them the victory.

Football Coach Floyd Brown is acting as referee and has assistants from the junior and senior classes to supervise the contest.

In last night's impromptu battle in front of the library, "nobles" succeeded in touting two of their rivals and gave the sophomores a royal fight.

Freshmen Hustling Sophomore Bunch

Local Y. M. C. A. to
Branch Out in Track
And Field Games

Big Rally Announced for Tonight
in the Association Gymnasium in
Golden Gate Avenue

The local Y. M. C. A. intends to branch out as a large and important factor in the track and field situation of this section of the coast.

Tonight a monster rally will be held at the association gymnasium, at Golden Gate avenue and Leavenworth streets, for the purpose of forming the Association Athletic club and electing officers to enlarge the scope of track and field work.

The athletic is an important one in the local athletic world and means that the Y. M. C. A. will be a serious contender in all athletic meets hereafter.

In the past the association has been amply represented in a few meets, for the most part, however, only in distance running.

The formation of the new club promises to develop a full team, and special attention will be given to sprinting, hurdles, distance running, weight events and all forms of field work.

"Doc" Leggett has been captain of the Y. M. C. A. for the last few months, but, outside of a few distance men, he has had no material to work on.

With the new order of events that the formation of the club promises to develop, Leggett, who is to be elected tonight, will have a big squad to work with, and the men will be representative of all forms of athletics.

McAllister is lucky to be stepping in at this time when there are no other good cards in sight. The men who have been keeping things going in the fighting game seem to have fallen down of late. The answer is that stars are few and hard to find and when one of the highrises does happen to land he lands on the soles of both feet and there is nothing to block his way.

This it is that McAllister has all the luck running for him. He need not worry in the least. New York would welcome him with open arms if he ever took it into his head to jump into the game back there, and he is a 1 to 10 shot for the long trip if he is successful in his next effort against the man who served Uncle Sam so faithfully in the navy.

Having his cleverness, the best asset that McAllister has is the name of his club. The famous winged "O" is known throughout the length and breadth of the land, as well as in all foreign countries where athletes thrive.

When the Olympic club places its stamp of approval upon a fighter or an athlete in any other line his success is assured, for all the world knows that this organization would not get behind a man without the club.

THIS GARD LOOKS
LIKE A HUMMER
DEFEATS
BIG AL PALZER

Boxers Big and Little, Fast and Slow, Will Battle Tomorrow Night

A varied assortment of scrappers will answer to the call of the gong at the Pavilion rink tomorrow evening. The list includes large ones and small ones, sluggers and boxers, and before they get through they ought to be able to furnish the crowd with some real action.

The best middle weights to start are Willie Meehan, who graduated from the ranks of the newboys, and Roy Kenny, who hails from Chicago and brings with him a great eastern reputation. How good a fighter he is remains to be seen, but he must be exceedingly good if he hopes to get away with Meehan.

The ex-newboy gave Bob McAllister an argument when the clubman broke in as a professional. Meehan was outboxed, but he kept on fighting till the bell sounded the end of the tenth round. He never let up, and he was looking for a fight to do the same again.

Kid Exposito, who claims the lightweight championship of the world, will tackle Willie Robinson, the clever local boy, who has been doing so well during the last year. Exposito is a tough, rough fellow, while his opponent is a good boxer and also very game.

Tom Nickola, the middle weight who used to fight for Uncle Sam, will fight Billy Griffith of Chicago this time for a change. Both are big, burly fellows, who like the windmill swinging style. They are not much for skill, but they are willing.

The real scientific mill of the evening will be that between Eddie Miller, champion bantam of the four round bout, and Maurice Flynn, the shifty little Chicago lad, who made such a good impression here in his first start. It looks like a very even mill, although Miller will be the favorite.

McAllister's speed and cleverness baffled the tar before, but whether or not it will this time remains to be seen. Often a boxer gets a good line on an opponent in one fight and uses it to advantage the next time. But a clever man can frequently alter his tactics and this is probably what McAllister is counting upon doing when they line up next Tuesday afternoon.

The selection of Jim Griffin as the third man in the ring for the middle weights appears to have met with popular approval on all sides. It begins to look right now as though the dery had one from North Beach as the only man in line for any of these big jobs.

Of course, there was the usual wrangle, and McAllister even went so far as to suggest bringing Charlie Eutin up from Los Angeles. But away down in his heart he knew that he would never be able to get away with such a play. Therefore, when he accepted Griffin, the wise ones just passed around the I told you so nod and let it go at that. Griffin looks like the right man for the job and the sports apparently are very well satisfied.

Jimmy Rohan of Oakland is so eager over the showing which his young charge, Joe Azavedo, made against Ad Wolgast last Monday afternoon that he is now thinking of bringing Joe Rivers from Los Angeles to pit against the busher next month. Rivers has been offered the date, but up to the present time he has not accepted it.

Mexican Joe may be a great fighter, but the local fans can't see him at all. That fop which he turned when he met Ritchie on July 4 sent him as a big card here. Whether or not he would be a success over in Oakland remains to be seen. They all admit that he is a great fighter, but they all know he lacks the courage to fight under fire.

Pleased That This Journey Does Not Threaten to Be Hard One, for if Forced to Drive Through It, World's Series Chances Would Be Handicapped to a Serious Extent

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON

New York Giant Twirler, Who Is Writing a Series of Articles for the Call

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Giants 156½ next week for their final swing through the west, not much disheartened by losing the series in Philadelphia last week, since we had such a substantial lead when we went into those games with the Quakers.

If the race had been close at the time we dropped that series it might have thrown a bad jolt into us before beginning the western trip, and it would have encouraged the Phillies greatly. Their good playing just goes to show what an in and out club Philadelphia has been all season.

The Giants are all pleased that this latest western trip does not threaten to be a hard one, because, if we were forced to drive through it in order to win the championship, it would handicap us in the world's series.

We are scheduled to play four games with the Pirates, three each with the Cubs and Cardinals and two with Cincinnati in this last trip. The Pirates are the only boys who have given us any trouble lately. They are finishing strong again, as they generally do.

McGraw is looking forward to the world's series this year with more attention than I ever saw him pay to it before. "Give me snap judgment for mine," he has frequently said in discussing a world's series.

But I have a notion he is going to start a sort of preliminary campaign this fall and make a study of the Athletics and get all the data possible on them. He is keenly anxious to land the big title this time, and he thinks he has a good chance, as we all believe the New York club is stronger for a short series now than in either 1910 or 1911.

In comparing the Giants and Athletics, it is difficult to tell which two pitchers will work against each other in the third battle of the first two of the series. It is difficult to tell which two pitchers will work against each other in the third battle of the first two of the series.

Neither of the four pitchers that I have taken up so far, namely Plank, Marquard, Bender or myself, are liable to be able to come back for a third game after one day of rest. Therefore it is probable that both Mack and McGraw will introduce at least three starting pitchers into the series.

McGraw will have a question confronting him when it gets down to the third game, whether to rest Plank or to let him go. He is surprised that "Big Jeff" had made a whirlwind trip to the west, and he is not at all sure that he did not get away to a very good start this year, but he has been pitching fine baseball recently and there is no doubt as to the fact that he went out there with his full pitching bag.

McGraw will have a question confronting him when it gets down to the third game, whether to rest Plank or to let him go. He is surprised that "Big Jeff" had made a whirlwind trip to the west, and he is not at all sure that he did not get away to a very good start this year, but he has been pitching fine baseball recently and there is no doubt as to the fact that he went out there with his full pitching bag.

McGraw will have a question confronting him when it gets down to the third game, whether to rest Plank or to let him go. He is surprised that "Big Jeff" had made a whirlwind trip to the west, and he is not at all sure that he did not get away to a very good start this year, but he has been pitching fine baseball recently and there is no doubt as to the fact that he went out there with his full pitching bag.

McGraw will have a question confronting him when it gets down to the third game, whether to rest Plank or to let him go. He is surprised that "Big Jeff" had made a whirlwind trip to the west, and he is not at all sure that he did not get away to a very good start this year, but he has been pitching fine baseball recently and there is no doubt as to the fact that he went out there with his full pitching bag.

McGraw will have a question confronting him when it gets down to the third game, whether to rest Plank or to let him go. He is surprised that "Big Jeff" had made a whirlwind trip to the west, and he is not at all sure that he did not get away to a very good start this year, but he has been pitching fine baseball recently and there is no doubt as to the fact that he went out there with his full pitching bag.

Financial Genius
Promotes Ball Pool
And Is Arrested

Anthony Comstock Complains of the Gambling Scheme of Clever New York Bookkeeper

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A baseball pool, in which purchasers of \$2,500 worth of 80 cent tickets stood a chance to win two prizes, one of \$200 and a consolation of \$10, is alleged to have been run by Emil C. Hottinger, a bookkeeper, who was arrested on complaint of Anthony Comstock and held under bail for trial, charged with violation of a section of the penal code which deals with lotteries.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of