BETTING IS EVEN ON THE FLYNN-McCARTY ENCOUNTER

Willie Hoppe Punches Lee Johnson Into Submission After Four Sensational Rounds at the Dreamland Pavilion

Big Nebraskan's Greenness No Bar to His Ardent Supporters

Flynn's Numerous Defeats Remembered by the Dope Experts in Figuring Odds

By WILLIAM J. SLATTERY

The next for thee to ponder over will be that 20 round affair between Jim Flynn of Pueblo and Luther McCarty of Nebraska, who hook up on Tuesday in Tom McCarey's Vernon arena. Some of the fans look upon this bout as a regular championship heavy weight contest, but that argument never will parks in the west when the bell sounds hold good unless Sam Langford is barred from the game.

The betting is even money and take your pick. The wonderful size and strength of McCarty, coupled with his ability to deliver a hard punch, has offset the experience of his sturdy opponent. Flynn ought to be a natural favorite over the green youngster from the plains, but the fans do not look upon it in this light.

FLYNN NEVER IN TOPNOTCH CLASS

Flynn never was a great fighter, and they all seem to think he has seen his best day. Johnson toyed with him for 11 rounds here some four years ago and then mercifully knocked him out. Langford whipped him in a punch shortly after, and then consented to box him a 10 round draw in Los Angeles, which eventually led up to another match. The next time they started the Boston tar baby polished the fireman off in seven rounds.

The match with Johnson down in New Mexico last fourth of July must be thrown out. Some of them say that Johnson was a joke and others claim that he could have licked Flynn any time he wanted to put the finishing punch over, but we all know what a chance Flynn would stand against Johnson, with the black champion anywhere near himself.

JOHNSON HARDLY FIT AS COMPARISON

It is not right to mention Johnson's name on any sporting page nowadays, but it becomes necessary to cross the dead line in this particular instance in

order to draw a comparison,

McCarty is a big, strong, rugged chap, with a punch which he knows how to deliver. He is very ignorant of the rules of the boxing game, and his gameness is yet to be tested. If he really is willing to wade in and mix things up, and if he will stand a punch, then put him down as having a grand chance to bowl Flynn over. The fireman rips and tears around the ring, but then he is through. He never could come through with a regular punch, and it ought to take a hard one to keep McCarty on the mat if he has the right sort of

IF McCARTHY WINS HE'LL BE AN IDOL

A victory for McCarty over Flynn would make an idol out of him. Now that the heavy weight championship is in dispute, the fans all over the world will be ready to hail a newcomer with glee in vast quantities. Flynn has been beaten so often that he never will have a chance to reign as the king of the big fellows. McCarty's record is clean and he stands out.

No matter who wins, the southern battle is bound to stimulate the game will bring challenges from every contender who looks anywhere near eligible, and it is bound to result in another match between big fellows in the very near future. They always have a weakness for the big fellows so long as they are white men. This has been the rule since prize fighting started. McCarty has many admirers in this section, and he is sure to get liberal support from the local betting fraternity when he goes up against Flynn. The latter's fight against Miller was not a very impressive performance.

Up And Down The Line With The Sports.

to turn out the great scrappers. At- east are receiving less for boxing 10 tell was developed there and so were rounds.

Thomas and Neil. Eddie Hanlon, who would have been a lightweight champion if held back for a while, also heard the game in the lowly Sixth geles to see the Flynn-McCarty fight.

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"I only wish now that I had kept away from that racetrack and managed a few of those lads who used to he may come on yet. If I could only made good, get another club like that old one, I might be able to put a few more champions on the market, but the game is not what it used to be."

Bob Cavanaugh, the well known sportsman and golfer who gave several of the Seals lessons in the Scotfish game during the spring training trip, is up from Santa Cruz for a few days. Bob is trying to persuade the powers to add golf to the list of exer-cises this spring and he will be on the job as the instructor. Incidentally, the little fellow says that the new Santa Cruz links are the finest in America. He ought to know what he

The district south of Market street It now begins to look as though we in San Francisco has given the pugi- will have to depend upon Del Howard listic world three champions-Willie to play first base for us next season. Ritchie, lightweight; Joe Thomas, welter weight, and Abe Attell, feather weight, and one American champion.
Frankie Neil, bantam weight. What section of any other city in the world can boast this record?

Jim Corbett, the heavy weight king.

The Pittsburger will be on hand to hurl a challenge at the winner. Moran is willing to fight Flynn or McCarty and Promoter Jim Coffroth stands fight in my club for the price of a ready to stage the match. Moran's shave and a haircut," sighed Greggains record entitles him to a chance. He record entitles him to a chance. He bested Al Palzer in the east, and since yesterday. "My own boy was not old bested Al Palzer in the east, and since enough then to make a fighter of, but he started boxing on the coast he has

The betting fraternity was surprised to learn yesterday that a little snow stopped the sport at Juarez, while last season the boys kept the ponies run-ning even when there was a war on the program.

There is a bundle of dough tied up at Tom Corbett's as a result of the close vote in this state on the recent presidential race. The boys are anxious to know how they stand and every day Corbett is being queried when he is going to pay off and on whom. The betting commissioner says that the man who gets the majority of the electors will be declared the winner.

Other Fellows Off the

Field Again

HILLSBOROUGH, Dec. 6 .- The Kids

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 6 .-

Coach Maloney has rearranged his

ineup for the battle. Arthur Erb will

be shifted from left halfback to the forward division and his place will be taken by L. H. Price. Steinhart will be seen at left fullback in place of Hilton, who was injured in the match with California.

Thistle club of San Francisco.

ANOTHER POLO CONTEST SOLDIERS PUT UP FAST GAMES OF BASKET BALL TWIXT KIDS AND CUBS

Companies F and H Come to Kids Will Try to Butt the Front With Victories, Latter Scoring a Shutout

feated Company C at the Presidio yes-28 to 8. Though beaten, the Company noon and endeavor to duplicate their C team put up a hard fight, the long performance of last Sunday by "buttshots for the opposition basket being ing" their crimson shirted rivals to one of the features of their play. Mur- defeat. The lineups for tomorrow and phy of the Company C team made sev- for the regular match on El Cerrito eral long shots, his best being more field Sunday afternoon are as follows.

Marx	Second round, Cubs vs. Kids: Red-F. B. Elkins, H. C. Hastings, O. C. Pratt Jr., E. Mc-Allister. White-C. de Guigne Jr., Paul Verdier. W. Teris Jr., G. S. Cameron. Sunday, December 8-Club field: Red-H. O. Hastings, G. S. Garritt, T. A. Driscoll, E. W. Howard. White-F. B. Elkins, R. M. Tobin, W. Tevis Jr., W. S. Hobart.	
Murphy Center Poble Rogers Guard Hauswerth Willis Guard Miecki Scores: Company F—28 points from 12 field goals, 4 fouls; Butterfield, 6 field goals; Rausch, 6 field goals, 3 fouls; Pohle, 1 foul. Company C—8 points from 3 field goals, 2 fouls; Loring, 1 field goal, 1 foul; Murphy 1	Cardinal Meets Thistles On Soccer Field	

The Company H team had an easy time shutting the Company F team out The latest soccer game for the cardinal by a score of 31 to 0. The Company H quintent outplayed the Company F men varsity before the close of the present and scored rapidly in the second half, semester will take place on the turf field tomorrow afternoon against the

The	teams:		
Con	pany H	Position	Company F
Gome	chko	Forward	Wadsworth
Rank	D	Forward	Gilmer
Dream	1	Center	Brorozky
Beck.		Guard	Hazel
Murra	· y	Guard	Mauross
For	Company goals: Beci	H team-Go	mechko scored 9 s; Rankin, 1 field
goal,	1 loui, auc	Dieam I nein	Podi.

Fans Across Bay Will Match

Their Team Play on \$150,000 Lot

The baseball fans of Oakland will step into one of the finest baseball the opening game of the season on the other side of the bay. A deal for the leasing of the new park at Park street and San Pablo avenue was completed yesterday by the Oakland baseball association and work on the grandstand, bleachers, clubhouse and outfield will bleachers, clubhouse and outfield will bleachers, clubhouse and outfield will be a so as to assure the easing of the new park at Park street be started at once so as to assure the fans of the transbay city that they will witness their first game next sea-

son on their new lot.

The splendid plant probably will involve the expenditure of \$150,000. The grandstand will be built from the ground up and will accommodate 3,000 people. More than 7,000 will be able to pile into the new bleachers and if it comes to a pinch they will be able to erect a new flock of extra seats there

and in the grandstand.

The Oakland association has been looking for its new site for many months past, but obstacles blocking the deal began to crop up at the outset and they kept cropping up till yesterday afternoon, when it was put over.

J. Cal Ewing and Frank M. Ish and

J. Cal Ewing and Frank M. Ish announced yesterday that contracts had already been let and that the work on the park would commence at once.

Transbay contractors were given the preference and as a result the new park found his punch remained. Thanks-

been compelled to before and as he will still be compelled to on the local field. And they will have a grass diamond, oo. This piece of news ought to sound good to every fan who hears it. The Oaklanders have been longing for a

regular greensward for ever so many years and now their dream has come true. As the transbay city boasts the champion club of the Pacific Coast league, it certainly is deserving of a real live diamond with all the trimmings. Now that they are assured of one of the finest ball parks in this section of the country, the Oakland fans probably will put in a bid for more gan They have been clamoring for ad tional action these three years past, but up to the present time their appeals

section of any other city in the world can boast this record?

Jim Corbett, the heavy weight king, is the only other champion this city developed who did not live "south of the fire. Jim was a Hayes valley product and he learned the game at the Olympic club. He was a bit more high toned than the others.

That old club which Alex Greggains conducted for years in Sixth street near Folsom was the place where they used to turn out the great scrappers. Attell was developed there and so were Thomas and Neil. Eddie Hanlon, who would have been a lightweight champion if held back for a weight can boast for come to San Francisco nor will he go back to Minneapolis. He must go back to Minneapolis. He must play in Southern California or quit the game.

"Oakland can have more games each week if the association can show us where the money is going to come to the solity in Southern California or quit the game.

Jim Coffroth is going to have a hard job to persuade Willie Hoppe, the four round ranks. The little fellow received \$600 for boxing Lee Johnson boxing Frankie Smith on next Friday.

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was a park worthy of the team and the city. Now that this has been land-

ed, the rest should be easy.

As a matter of fact, Oakland will be far ahead of San Francisco in the park line for the coming season at least. Our new stadium will not be least. Our new stadium will not be ready till 1914 and from the way in which things are breaking right now, it is doubtful if we will have it even then. But if we get a good ball club next season, we will be willing to wait for a while for the new park.

Eastern Magnates Active Special Dispatch to The Call

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Trades and sales of ball players promise to be important features of an otherwise tame meeting in Chicago of the American league next week. President Navin and Man-

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Jake Stahl, manager of the world's champlor and James McAleer are said to be willing trade "Buck" O'Brien, pitcher, despite report to the contrary.

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Manager Jimmy Callahan of the White Sox is said to be willing to trade pitcher Jim Scott for O'Brien. Sam Crawford is another player Callahan will try to land.

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Connie Mack is quite willing to buy, but is not anxious to sell any players, though he may consent to making a trade or two.

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Clark Griffith is coming to look on. He neither wants to buy, sell nor trade.

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The Cleveland, St. Louis and New York clubs are said to be anxious to make trades.

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President Murphy of the Cubs came back to town today and in interviews told how sorry he was that Fielder Jones had retired from the big league as a manager. A few days ago President Comiskey told how unfortunate it was for Frank Chance to be allowed to leave the game. Murphy denied his interview was prompted by that of Comiskey.

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Murphy called Jones a great manager, and said: "We would gladly welcome him in the National league." He denied he tried to put through a deal to make Jones manager of the Cinclinati team in 1913.

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Jeunings: "Walsh."

Callahan: "Good night."

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Jack Hendricks, manager of the Denver club
of the Western league, left tonight for New
York to attend the National league meeting.
Hendricks went east to dispose of Pitcher Hagerman to Philadelphia, if possible. The club
drafted the twirter, but the draft was not allowed, as Beal had already been taken from
Denver by Cleveland. He wants a few players,
and is particularly anxious to get a first baseman. He will be back to attend the American
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Hetnle Zimmerman has lost one of the diamonds in the big horseshoe stickpin President Murphy gave him. Murphy told Heinle if he would bat 425 next season he would replace the loss. Zim agreed. # # #

Billy McTigue, Boston National league pitcher, was married 10 days ago, but the wedding was kept a secret until today.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 6.—Representatives o colleges in the Missouri valley conference wen into session here today to make out complete schedules for football, basket ball, baseball and track and field meets. The work will not be completed before tomorrow. BASEBALL AT ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA. Dec. 6.—The second game of t winter series of baseball at Recreation pa will be played Sunday afternoon. The conte ing teams will be the Alamedas and the Tele raphers of San Francisco. OAKLAND, Dec. 6.—St. Mary's de-tion high school basket ball team the on the college court, 24 to 10. The o

T'other Willie Hoppe Defeats His Man On the Billiard Table

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 .-

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Equaling the world's record
average of 100 at 18.2 balk line
billards, Wille Hoppe won his
match with George Slosson here
tonight by running 400 points in
four innings.

In the third inning he had a
run of 209, the highest that ever
has been witnessed in this city
at this style of play. Slosson's
total was 32.
Summary:
Hoppe, 2, 127, 263, 2—400. Average, 100.

THE COMEBACK RANKS

rage, 100. Slosson, 12, 7, 12—32. Aver-

Will Knock Out Hated Rival, Britton

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Rudy Unholz is a real comeback. He ow styled slipped into town quietly three weeks ago and began a systematic plan of fitwill be a real-home industry one from giving day he fought Joe Sherman of start to finish. The playing field will comprise a space 450 by 450 feet, which will make it the largest ball park on the Pacific coast. A home run can be attained by any batter who is strong enough to hit the sphere to the fence. He will not be compelled to clear the boards as he has here, compelled to hefere and as he will be a compelled to hefere and as he will be a supported to hefere and as he will be a supported to hefere and as he will be a supported to hefere and as he will be a supported to hefere and supported to hefere at Memphis. The match was at 135 pounds. Sherman wouldn't weigh in. He admitted weighing 142 and looked six pounds heavier. Unhoiz fight. That made six straight ones for him. Rudy still believes he can whip Baltimore at Memphis. The match was earned a draw. He put up a good fight. That made six straight ones for him. Rudy still believes he can whip Battling Nelson.

Packey McFarland is going to take a three days' rest before starting his training for the 10 round fight with Eddie Murphy of Boston in Kenosha, Wis., December 16. McFarland is certain he can knock out Jack Britton. They are hated rivals. McFarland will train at Nate Lewis' gymnasium. He will fight Phil Brock in Cleveland a week after the Murphy battle, and a few days later he will take on Britton.

George "Knockout" Brown the local middle weight has no fear of hoodoos and superstitions. He will take on Young Mahoney Friday, the 13th of December, at Racine, Wis., in a 10 round fight.

Jimmy Britt, who is now in vaude-ville, predicts Willie Ritchie will hold the title for many years.

Billy Papke is ready to come back to America for a meeting with Eddle McGorty for the middle weight title. Nate Lewis, manager of Charley White, has sent a challenge to the winner of the Driscoll-Owen Moran 20-round fight before the National Sporting club in London.

Bat Nelson has contrived a style of punch. He apparently realizes his blows lack the old force, so he drives them with a straight arm motion, using the weight of the body be-hind them. He throws himself at his

Colonel R. P. Dickinson has erected a \$5,000 monument over the grave of Stanley Ketchel, near Conway, Mo.

Frankie White, a former sparring partner of Johnny Coulon, is after a match with the little champion.

Shots of World to Meet In This Country

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Colonel H G. Catrow of Dayton, O., of the Third infantry, national guard today was chosen commissioner general for the international rifle matches to be held ager Jennings of the Detroit club are coming with a long list of men they are willing to dispose of. They are determined to use Cobb, Stanage and Dubuc and one or two others as a The executive committee of the National Rifle Association of America to day approved the program for the official matches of the international union, which next year will be held for the first time in the United States.

Camp Perry will witness next year the second Pan-American shoot, held for the first time last May in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Additional matches open to the world, include the famous Palma trophy competition and a new Pan-American match for a two man team for a trophy offered by John W. Garrett, United States minister to

Argentina.
One of the most interesting contests will be for the long range individual military championship of the world, calling for 15 shots at 800, 900 and calling for 15 shots at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The trophy for this contest was established only a few days ago at the convention of the National Guard Association of America at Norfolk, Va. The prizes for the international matches alone will amount to shout \$20,000

about \$20,000.

France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden, Belgium, Canada, Peru and Argentina already have sent assurances that they will send delegates to the United States for the competitions, and it is expected that in all about 22 nations will be represented. Formal invitations will be sent to all nations by the state department.

Cricket club.

Four clubs in the immediate vicinity of New York have placed their courses at the disposal of the United States Golf association for any of the three tournaments.

Elk Tossers Will Lock Horns Tomorrow

Bresnahan Case Will Be a Hot One

Special Dispatch to The Call NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—There is bound to be lots of things of interest happen at the annual meeting of the National league, which will open in this city on Monday next, but the most important matter to come up is Roger Bresnahan's

matter to come up is Roger Bresnahan's case.

Bresnahan was discharged from his job of manager of the St. Louis Cardinals a few weeks ago despite the fact that he was under a five year contract and an agreement calling for 10 per cent of the profits. He claims that he is entitled to \$40,000 from Mrs. Britton, who owns the club, as well as 10 per cent of the profits of last season's race. Roger was under a contract that called for \$10,000 a year and as he only had served one year in office under this stipulation, he feels sure that he has four year's pay coming to him.

The famous former New York backstop will gome to this city safeguarded by two lawyers, while the woman baseball club owner will be similarly protected.

TENNIS CHAMPION

Brilliant Freshman, Hahn, Is Defeated by Strategy of Veteran

Special Dispatch to The Call STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 6 .-By playing the most consistent and brilliant match of his career, former Varsity Captain R. L. Murray defeated H. L. Hahn, the underclass tennis champion, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, in the final round of the university singles championship tourney. Murray started out with a terrific burst of speed, which seemed to bewilder the freshman to such an extent that he was unable to handle the speedy service of the veteran.

Although Murray allowed Hahn to win but one of the 19 games, he was not hopelessly outclassed, as the score might indicate. His main difficulty was lack of experience, which enabled Murray to win points by clever strategy.

By his victory over Hahn, Murray is now the champion racquet wielder of the university, having, in addition to Hahn, disposed of varsity veteran F. S. Pratt for the senior championship.

Hahn beat Jones, the sophomore title holder, with ease in the minimum num ber of 12 games; score, 6-0, 6-0. The university championship inter-class doubles tournament will begin toorrow on the Encina courts.

R. L. Murray '13 defeated F. S. Pratt 13, 6—0, 6—3; H. L. Hahn 16 beat P. Jones '15, 6—0, 6—0; R. L. Murray defeated H. L. Hahn, 6—0, 6—1, 6—0. Championship play in the women's tennis tournament will begin the early tennis tournament will begin the early part of next week. Today's drawings resulted as follows: I. Clark, bye; H. Thompson vs. I. Talboy; E. Parker, bye; D. Amsden vs. M. Gard; D. Murray, bye; R. Hitchcock vs. E. Ireland; A. Wells, bye; M. Lockwood vs. M. Turner; R. Hutchinson, bye; L. Brown vs. G. Sheridan; J. Waud vs. C. Cox; B. Bingham, bye; G. Least, bye; A. Yoch vs. P. McCarthy; R. Overman, bye.

Washington School Lads Land Double Header

Washington grammar school yesterday won a double header in the Public Schools Athletic league championship Schools Athletic league championship series. The 95 pound team won over Pacific Heights by a score of 14 to 1, while in the 125 pound contest Washington again won, 35 to 4.

The teams were evenly matched in the 95 pound game, but the goal throwing of the Washington boys won out. Though Pacific Heights only scored one point on a foul the team did consider.

point on a foul, the team did considerable attacking, but weakness on the basket shots lost the contest for them.

The lineup: Washington Jacketta..... Caffon Scores—Washington, 14; by Bagarato, 4 field goals, 1 foul; Jacketta, 2 field goals, 1 foul. Caffon scored the only point for Pacific Heights on a foul throw.

In the 125 pound game Washington

had the better of the game, and in this grade the Heights lads again showed inability at the net. The passing and general methods of attack by Pacific general methods of attack by Pacific Heights were good, and they kept the Washington guards busy, but their shooting was poor, the four points registered being from foul shots. The

Mazzano. Guard. Wilson Scores—Washington, 35 points; by Manuelli, 7 field goals, 5 fouls; Pieruchini, 5 field goals; Tan-zillo, 3 field goals. Pacific Heights, 4 points; by Radovich, 3 fouls; Caro, 1 foul.

Golf Association Will Meet January 11

Special Dispatch to The Call NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The annual meeting of the Universal Golf association will be held on Saturday evening, January 11. According to the antion will be held on Saturday evening, January 11. According to the announcement by Secretary Robert C. Watson, the applications for the three annual national championship tournaments in 1913 are not numerous.

There is only one applicant for the amateur championship, that being the Homewood Country club of Flossmoor, Ill which will disappoint the asstance.

Ill., which will disappoint the eastern

contingent.

There also is only one application for the national open championship, and that is made by the Country club of Brooklyn on the condition that it be held previous to June 27.

It looks as if the women's national championship would go to the Philadelphia district. There are two applications, one from the Huntington Valley Country club on the outskirts of Philadelphia and the other being that of the Wilmington Country club of Wilmington, Del.

Philadelphia last had the woman's championship in 1909 at the Merion Cricket club.

Horns Tomorrow

OAKLAND, Dec. 6.—The deciding game for the pennant in the Elks' Baseball league will be played Sunday morning at Freeman's park when the nines of the Oakland and Berkeley lodges will lock horns. The contest has aroused the interest of the clubmen and a big sale of tickets has been recorded. The proceeds of the game will be devoted to the Christmas fund of the Oakland lodge. Each team will be represented by its best talent. Duffy Lewis will handle the indicator. The following are the lineups:

Oakland lodge—Catcher, Parke Wilson; pitcher, George Blethen; first base, Low Kennedy; second base, Platt; third base, Moskiman; abortstop, Firzsimmous; left field, Dunleavy; center field, Kulghily; right field, Walters.

Berkeley lodge—Catcher, Grimmelman; pitcher, Nelson; first base, Beettiger; second base, Whitham; third base, Webber; shortstop, Smith; left field, McCoy; center field, Heister; right field, Willburg.

Butchertown Cyclone Chases Oaklander All Over the Ring

King of the Four Rounders Proves That He Is The Lad to Be Sent to Front Soon

By JOE MURPHY

Lee Johnson, the Oakland lightweight, was forced to hold, squirm, wriggle, duck and fall to avoid being knocked out in four rounds by Willie Hoppe last night at Dreamland. He managed to keep on his feet most of the time, but was badly bested by the Butchertown whirlwind, whose margin of superiority was so decisive at the end of the bout that there was not a murmur when Referee Foley raised Hoppe's hand, declaring him a winner. Hoppe fought his usual whirlwind

battle, and he never gave Johnson time them all and came back for more. The battering lefts and rights v to catch his breath until the gong, which gave the Oakland scrapper a Meehan was inflicting on Taber's stomminute's spell of breathing. While ach were slowing him up. In the third round Meehan had a nice lead, and he minute's spell of breathing. While Hoppe looked to have an advantage in the weight, the difference in avoir-dupois was exactly five pounds.

For two rounds Johnson made a fair the weight the weight with the production of the control of the contro increased his margin of points by bat-tering Taber around the ring in the fourth round. The decision was hon-estly earned by Meehan after a hard battle.

For two rounds Johnson made a lair showing, but the whirlwind rushes of the Butchertown cyclone were too fast for the colored boxer and he showed signs of weakness at the end of the second round. He had many friends in the crowd who cheered him on, as he was considered the under dog, but was against a fighter who was too tough.

Johnson's cleverness and knowledge of boxing came to his rescue at times. During the third round he went to the carpet several times to avoid punishment and a technical referee might have declared against him right there, but a verdict of that kind would not have satisfied the crowd that assembled at Dreamland last night.

HOPPE STARTS TO RUSH

In the opening round Hoppe tore right after his man and Johnson made a favorable impression for a short time by making Hoppe miss. He dodged and ducked and managed to avoid Hoppe's wild swings and lunges and brought applause from the crowd by his clever style of fighting. In fact, he did so well that many in the crowd he did so well that many in the crowd believed that the colored boy was too

fast for his opponent.

However, Hoppe's determined style and apparently tireless efforts, were too much for Johnson, who weakened before half the fight had elapsed. It was not a question who would win after the second. Hoppe was too much for Johnson and it was an even money wager whether he would go the four rounds. He was always on the defensive and Hoppe found it difficult to land a decisive blow.

Hoppe showed no improvement in his style. He is the same whiriwind fighter, but so far none of the boys in the four round ranks has any asset to offset his peculiar style. He is in perpetual motion from the time the gong sounds until the finish, and clever boys seem to be as easy for him as the rugged fellows.

In the opening round he forced Johnson around the ring. The colored boy boxed cleverly and avoided many vicious lunges. Near the end of the round Hoppe caught Johnson with a left hand swing as he was going back left hand swing as he was going back and set the Oaklander on his back. COLORED BOY TIRES

Hoppe continued his aggressive tac-tics in the second and backed Johnson about the ring, but the colored boy lucked and held his man. He wa bleeding at the mouth from Hoppe's swings and looked tired at the end of the period.

The third round was a repetition of

The third round was a repetition of the others, with Hoppe always the ag-gressor. The Oakland boy was forced to go to the canvas a few times to avoid the rushes of his opponent. To-ward the end of the round Hoppe landed a hard right which had a tell-

landed a hard right which had a telling effect on Johnson.

The fourth round was all Hoppe's, though Johnson tried hard for a knockout, He landed a couple of effective rights, but they did not seem to hurt the Butchertown fighter. He took them and waded right in. He cuffed his man in the clinches and pushed him around the ring. In fact, he never stopped fighting at any time and would un-

the ring. In fact, he never stopped fighting at any time and would undoubtedly have finished his opponent in a couple of more rounds.

Willie Ritchie, the new lightweight champion, was in Hoppe's corner, and was introduced to the crowd. The reception that was accorded him was one of the best that a boxer has received in this city since the fire. He was called upon for a speech, but Willie coyly ducked from the limelight to give advice to Hoppe. vice to Hoppe.

MEEHAN BEATS TABER The bout between Willie Meehan, the local newsboy, and George Taber, the Petaluma middle weight, resulted in a whirlwind scrap, which went four rounds, the decision going to Meehan on points. It was a lively bout, in which neither men ever faltered, but kept exchanging blows all the time. In the opening round Taber landed some hard blows, which found a resting place on Willie's jaw, but they had no apparent effect. Taber did his best work in this period, as he landed hard and often, but Meehan was always willing to exchange wallops. The bout between Willie Meehan, the ing to exchange wallops.

The second round saw Meehan scoring hard wallops to the stomach, which Taber did not seem to relish, but he

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four rounds to a draw. Jack Vucci-nichi put Soldier Quinn to dreamland in the opening round. A right cross rocked the soldier to sleep for a count of ten. Joe Stanton outboxed Jim Livermore in four rounds. Willie Benn proved too clever for Dummy Thomas and was awarded the decision. Kid Romeo and Tony Freitas boxed a draw. OAKLAND WOMAN DOCTOR HELD Mrs. L. Hodges of Oakland was held by United States Commissioner Francis Krull yesterday on a charge of irreg-

JOE GREGGAINS MAKES GOOD

Joe Greggains was a bit too clever for Johnny McCarthy, the Mission wel-

ter weight, and he was awarded the battle on points. Greggains had a lead

during the first three rounds, though McCarthy finished strong and landed

some telling blows in the final period.
Louis Reese, the Los Angeles light-weight, and Paul Pollack, a local prod-

uct, went four rounds, the decision going to Reese. There was plenty of action throughout the battle.

Jack Carroll and Sam Slavich boxed

COAST'S LARGEST SALOON BURNS-Portland Ore., Dec. 6.—"Erickson's," said to be the largest saloon on the Pacific coast, was burned early today, and adjoining property was badly damaged by the fire. Above the saloon were two lodging houses, from which the police rescued more than one hundred drink sodden

ent is awaiting trial in Alameda county. Her bond was fixed at \$500.



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