

GLABBY MAKES HIT ON COAST

Western Fight Fans Liked Performance on Turkey Day.

RIVERS IN GOOD ONCE MORE

Mexican Reducers His Bad Showing with Willie Ritchie by Decisively Defeating Leach Cross at San Francisco.

By W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Dec. 6.—Jimmy Clabby entrenched himself more solidly still with the San Francisco sports by his workmanlike handling of Frank Logan at Daly City on Thanksgiving afternoon.

In the engagement with Logan, Clabby acted like a fellow who is subject to whims. The first few rounds showed that he had his opponent sized up to a dot. He made Logan miss by snapping his head back a very few inches.

When he felt like ringing the changes in his system of defense he used his shoulder as a barricade and if by any chance Logan's right wandered into close fight of it, but when it came to breast-to-breast work Logan was so bewildered by Clabby's resourcefulness that his sole thought seemed to be to find some safe place for his face.

In this short-range work Clabby used a right loop and used it so effectively that Logan came out of every clinch with fresh evidence of punishment.

Clabby gets peeved. The blood dripped on Clabby's arms and his pride was hurt. He changed from a tactician to a Turk right there, and there were several rounds of trading work that kept the Clabby backers on the anxious seat.

In the seventh Jimmy yanked out his dental bridge, work and tossed it to his seconds, and this was equivalent to clearing the decks for action.

Until the tenth round Clabby's friends felt that their man was taking uncalculated chances and many messages of warning were sent to Jimmy's corner between rounds.

In the tenth Jimmy changed gear again. He steeled himself and met Logan with full strength left swings across the stomach. After about three of these the referee stepped in and the fight was ended in the first round.

In addition to being clever, Clabby is voted a wonder in other ways. In the Petrosky affair he showed he could stand hard knocks and that his endurance was far greater than might have been expected from a lad of his physique.

Joe Rivers in good form again in Los Angeles. When Joe returned to the southern city after his poor showing with Willie Ritchie he kept under cover. Now, after defeating Leach Cross, he can walk abroad with head erect and find friends and admirers on every block.

No one will begrudge Joe Rivers this turn in his fortunes. He should have made a heavier attempt to protect the money of his backers in the fight with Ritchie, but he had paid the piper. He has suffered, possibly, as no other pugilist ever suffered under similar circumstances, and no fair-minded critic would care to see the lad thoroughly ground down.

He has said frequently that he would like nothing better than to box Ritchie again, and after his showing with Cross there is every justification for a return match between Rivers and the present champion. It is an affair the Los Angeles promoters might well turn their attention to.

Sailor Petrosky slipped another cork when he lost to Jack Dillon at Butte, Mont., Thanksgiving afternoon. A few more of these eliminations goes and we will begin to talk about semi-finals for the middleweight championship. It is to wonder which pair of middleweights will furnish the next contest. With Klaus, Chip, Gibbons, Clabby and Dillon available, it looks as if there should be quite a thinning out of the rank of championship claimants before Eddie McGoorty returns from Australia.

Tennis Men Framing a New Amateur Rule

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Lawyer tennis players are again endeavoring to frame an amateur rule which will conform with the one promulgated by the International Federation of Europe last season. Robert D. Wren, the president of the United States National Lawn Tennis association, has appointed Palmer N. Presbury and George Peabody Gardner, both of Boston; Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis; Howard W. Lewis of Philadelphia; and Robert Le Roy of this city to act as a committee to draft the proposed rule defining the amateur status. The committee will report at the annual meeting to be held in this city in February. There was a warm discussion over the rule proposed a year ago and at that time any change met with defeat.

St. Louis Gets Missourian. The St. Louis club has signed Stevens, a young pitcher from the semi-pro ranks of De Soto, Mo.

WINTER LEAGUE RACE OPENS

Scramble for Pennants Will Be Less This Year.

NO MENTAL ANGUISH OR WORRY

C. Webb Murphy, Marquard, Cobb, et al, No Longer Disturb the Peace of Exponents of Steve League.

By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The winter league season has opened once again. Playing out the schedule around the cheering glow of the old base-burner in these days of snowflakes, chillblains and searing coal fires, however, isn't going to cause as much mental exertion as in the other years. A number of events that transpired recently will lighten the burden of the winter-leaguers.

In days gone by the winter league crowd had had to put in many weeks of toil and anguish before it arrived at the name of the team that would grab the pennant in the National league and the name of the club that would do ditto in the American.

But this problem, take it from the dispatches now before us, already has been solved. In the National league the New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston and Brooklyn teams will be leading the league when the last game is played next October. In the American league, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Cleveland, New York, Chicago and Detroit will win the pennant.

If you don't believe this all you need to do is to look over the predictions from these ball centers. The diligent sweepers of each and every team, knowing what a task it was for the winter leaguers to pick the winners, saved them the trouble this year. They are out with facts and figures to back up their claims.

St. Louis Asleep. It may be noticed that no prediction has been so far issued by the P. A.'s holding down jobs for the Cincinnati and the two St. Louis teams. But one must be patient. The season still is young. Perhaps the three A's mentioned are away on a vacation. Perhaps they are ill. Just as soon as they get back or recover one may be assured that three more pennant predictions will issue forth.

Another matter that will not worry the winter-leaguers this winter is the fate of the National league president, Tom Lenz, who used to hold the job and was a mighty nice fellow. He had lots of warm friends, and they constantly feared that Tom might come to some untoward Gosh at the hands of C. W. Stout or Murphy of the Cubs, or others of his kind, who used to regard the heckling of Tom as one of the real joys of life.

As affairs stand up now the old league has a real, regular governor at the helm. That gives him power over thousands of soldier persons, and any time he finds Mr. Murphy, or his gang, trying to kick up too much of a sea, forth do his National league all he'll have to do is to call out the militia.

Marquard Has Hushed. Mr. Richard Marquard, the portside flinger of the Giant, will be another person who will not cause the winter leaguers much worry. Last year, it may be recalled, Richard was quite famous. He's just finished amassing an unbroken string of nineteen victories and followed this by going on the stage, thinly disguised as an actor. When spring time came Richard appalled the base ball multitude by announcing that he'd stick to the stage and never again covet on the diamond.

Richard isn't going to repeat his third next spring. He's well looked by a Giant contract, and from what we can gather from items that appear in various papers, he is close to being hooked as an actor. The public this winter seems to have penetrated his disguise and discovered that he isn't an actor at all.

Ty Cobb is another who will save the winter-leaguers. Last winter Ty murmured loudly to the Detroit management: "Give me \$25,000 per year or I'll quit." This threat, like Richard's, also appalled 'em. But Ty, a few days ago issued a statement saying he was content to play with Detroit for the rest of his days.

Feds May Start Something. Of course, that coquetish, outlaw Federal league may do something that will inject hardship and real worry into the playing out of the winter league schedule. She's an awful flirt, that little Miss Federal league, and she insists that her papa has lots and lots of money. The way she is rolling her twinkling eyes and throwing coy glances just now makes one think of the old-time young men who have sworn to honor, love and obey the Organized Crowd.

However, all things considered, it looks just now as if the playing of the winter league game this year will be a much easier job and one fraught with fewer worries than in the years that are gone.

Coombs Will Be Same Old 'Iron Man' When He Gets Well Again

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Jack Coombs, the Athletic pitcher, will be one-sixteenth of an inch shorter in stature by reason of his recent illness. This fact was gleaned when an X-ray, taken by Dr. Pancoast at the University of Pennsylvania, showed that the spine had been restored to its normal condition.

Coombs will regain all of his old physical power, the doctors say. He will again be the "Iron Man," but he will be one-sixteenth of an inch less in height than when he stood out in the hill and flashed his tremendous speed at the rival batmen in former years.

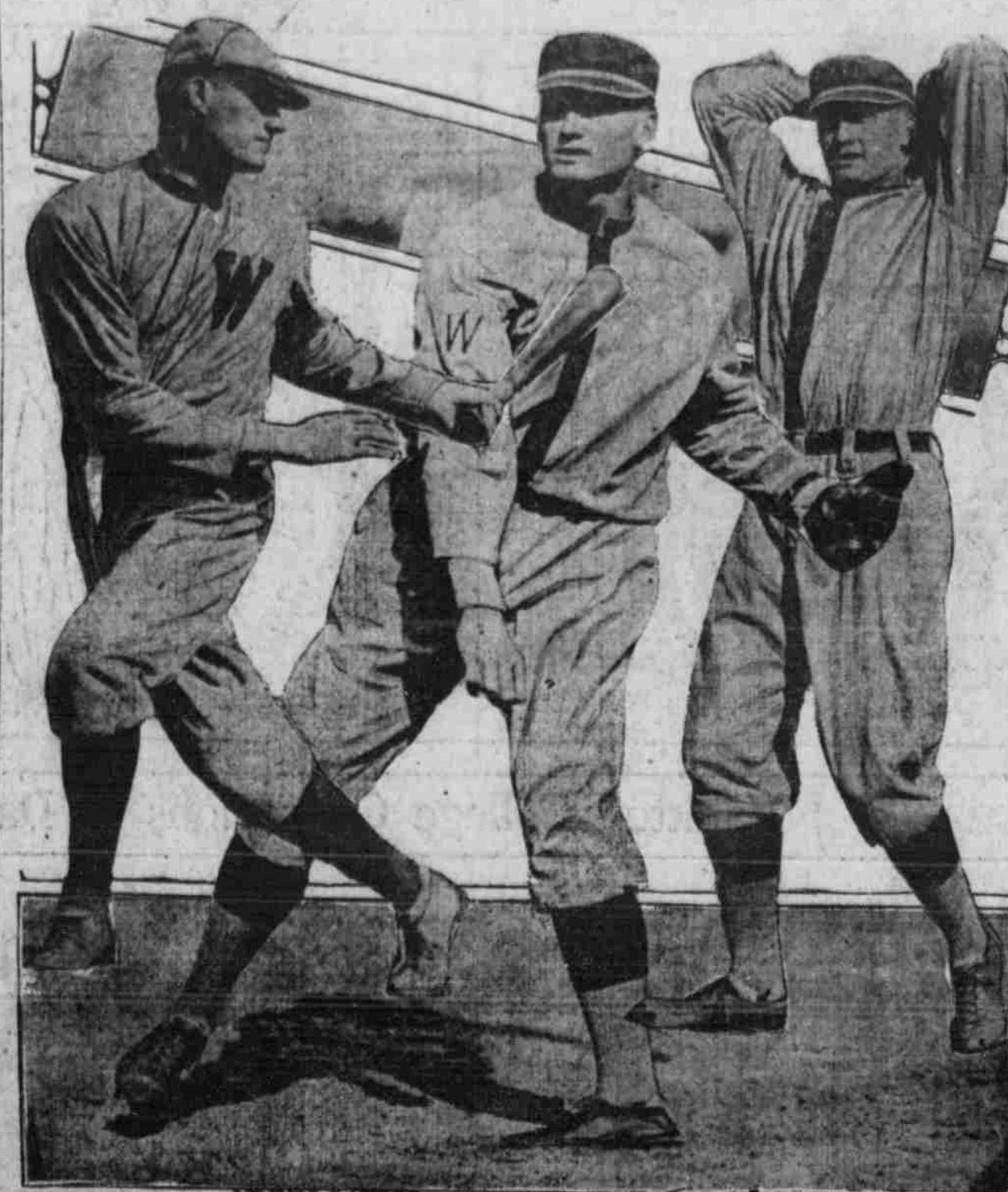
Coombs can well afford that fraction of an inch, for he stood six feet, one inch in his stocking feet before his illness.

Plan Third Defender of Yachting Title

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Tentative plans for the building of a third sloop as a candidate for the honor of defending the America's cup, have been made by a number of Boston, New York and Philadelphia men.

E. Walter Clark of the Eastern Yacht club, announced that George Owen of Newton had been commissioned to design the seventy-five-footer, and that the Bath Iron works would be asked to submit a bid for construction.

The Great Walter Johnson in Action



These pictures show Walter Johnson, leading pitcher of the American league, just starting his swing, just after he has thrown the ball, and performing with the stick. Walter's marvelous ability on the diamond is proved convincingly in the official records of the season just completed. Walter heads the list, with an average of only 1.69 earned runs a game. The next pitcher is a long distance behind, with 1.61 earned runs.

RITCHIE PUTTING ON FLESH

Lightweight Champion is Getting Entirely Out of His Class.

BECOMING A WELTERWEIGHT

Seems to Be Solidifying in Avoidance and Every Effort to Train Down Weakness Fighting Ability.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—There are many fight fans who are under the impression that Willie Ritchie, world's champion, is not a legitimate lightweight. Commenting on the coming Ritchie-Murphy bout, an authority here stated that "even should Willie Ritchie still be in possession of the championship after he meets Tommy Murphy at 'Prisco, it is pretty safe to say that he will not be the lightweight title defender a great while. Ritchie is growing bigger every day and finds it harder, with each fight to reduce to the lightweight limit even two or three hours before a bout. That he will undoubtedly graduate into the welterweight class is a foregone conclusion."

"Many laughed at the story that the champion weighed in the neighborhood of 150 pounds before he began training for his bout with Leach Cross, but such was the case and Ritchie was forced to work hard almost two hours every day in order to get down to 125 pounds one hour before the bout. As it was he was just half a pound under the limit. When he took the championship from Ad Wolgast on a 'foul, Ritchie had to reduce to 123 pounds and when he started training he weighed around 126 pounds. And when he fought Wolgast he was weak from taking off so much weight."

Murphy Feels Confident. "Taking the weight question into consideration Murphy feels confident that when he meets Ritchie on December 18 in Jim Coffey's arena in San Francisco the lightweight crown will change hands. The articles of agreement call for Murphy and Ritchie to weigh 125 pounds, ring-side, and that's just what is going to make Murphy's chances of beating the champion unusually bright. If Ritchie makes 125 pounds, ring-side, which he certainly must do, or else lose a big fore-fist, he is going to weaken himself considerably and he will have a hard road to travel in a twenty-round bout with the Flatbush boy, because Murphy fights like a demon in the west over the California points.

"Murphy has long wanted to meet a champion, but never could get a match with the head of the lightweight class. Now that his one desire has been gratified he intends to fight the battle of his life, and should he return without the lightweight championship no one will be more disappointed than Murphy. He has an excellent chance of beating Ritchie at 125 pounds, ring-side, as the champion will no doubt be weakened considerably, while Murphy will be as strong as a bull, as he will have to take off very little weight."

Least of His Troubles. This Murphy booster is to be commended for the optimistic view he takes of Murphy's chances, but to one conversant with the actual facts concerning Ritchie's weight his statements are a little too far fetched to be accurate. That Ritchie is a lightweight, and a natural one, there can be no denying.

Making weight is the least of his troubles. It may be that he will fight in the welterweight class before his ring days are numbered, but just at the present time and evidently for several years to come Ritchie will never get beyond striking distance of the lightweight limit. Ritchie will be 23 years old next February. As far as bone structure is concerned he has attained his full growth. In later years he may take on some solid tissue which he could not train off, but there is no likelihood of that happening right away.

HOPPE WATCHING BRITONS

American Billiard Champion Preparing for Next Meeting.

GAME RADICALLY DIFFERENT

Englishmen Have a Style All Their Own and Invader Must Face New Set of Playing Circumstances.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—While Hoppe, holder of the B.I. and B.I.2 billiard titles and master of the ivories at almost any of the American styles of play, is industriously concerning himself these days with the English billiard game, in view of his proposed international match with Melbourne Inman, the English champion at mixed styles. The match is to be staged in New York some time in January.

The details have not been entirely arranged, but it will probably be for either 5,000 or 12,000 points, half of which will be played at each style. The contest will start in New York and will likely be played in part also in Chicago and Philadelphia, the stakes to be a side bet and a share of the gate receipts. The total number of points at both styles of play will decide the winner.

It is conceded that Hoppe will lead his rival at the B.I. game, but he is champion and complete master; but it is also conceded that Inman will have a big advantage over the American player at the English game, and it is a matter of discussion among followers of the game whether Hoppe can sufficiently outclass the Englishman at the balking style to offset the disadvantage he will have in the other style of play.

Hoppe will find the English game radically different from what he is used to. In the first place, it is played on a much larger table than is used in this country, while the balls are much smaller, and the pockets which are used in this game are also smaller. In counting a carom counts two, pocketing the white ball counts two and the red ball three. Pocketing the cue ball off the white ball counts two and off the red ball three.

Owing to the high runs that can be made at this game if Hoppe should fall down at it, he would find his rival rapidly making up the ground lost at the American style, and this is the reason that even those who feel that Hoppe is the greatest player in the world are doubtful in this case. Hoppe expects to do his best work in the English game by surging the balls along the rail. There are no balking rules to contend with, and he can run the balls right along, amazing points. But before he can go very high he will have to carry the balls past his side pocket and also after making twenty-five caroms he will have to drive his cue ball to the cushion before hitting the object balls.

Christiansen Will Pilot New Defender

BOSTON, R. I., Dec. 6.—Captain Chris Christiansen of New York will be the skipper of the new America's cup defender to be built for the Vanderbilt syndicate at the Herreshoff yards here. This announcement was made by Robert W. Emmens, Jr., of Boston, manager of the syndicate.

Captain Christiansen served as mate on the cup defender Columbia and helmsman under the captaincy of the late Charles Barr. Recently he has been sailing master of the sixty-foot cup Aurora, owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt.

SOCCER PROVES POPULAR PICKS ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Foot Ball League Formed Recently is Flattering Success.

THREE TEAMS NOW IN LEAGUE

Intend to Enlarge the League Until Soccer from Benson, Council Bluffs and South Omaha Are Entered.

The recently formed Omaha and District Soccer Foot Ball association is meeting with flattering success in its effort to promote this clean and healthy sport in this community. The handsome silver cup donated by T. L. Combs, to be played for annually, has proved quite a stimulant to the teams competing in the league this year and keen rivalry exists for the honor of having the first inscription on the trophy. It is the desire of the association to have teams representing South Omaha, Benson and Council Bluffs take part in the contests next year, and those with the Danish, Irish and American teams now under formation, will entitle the Omaha organization to a high position among the leagues of the American Foot Ball association.

The teams in this year's contest are the Omaha City, Swedish Athletics and the Caledonians. The Omaha City, the first organized of the three, secured the services of the following star players for the team: J. Bostock, captain, who plays center half, is a clean player of marked ability and knows the game and plays it and is in his position the star of the league. Fred Briggs, a forward, in the games thus far has demonstrated clean, speedy and scientific foot ball of the highest type and is a player of which any team might well be proud. Frank Cookman as fullback has saved the day for his team on several occasions and must always be reckoned with before the desired goal is reached. The Briggs brothers are a very valuable asset for any team.

The Even Athletic association is represented by a fine group of young athletes for the building up of a first class foot ball team, and they, too, have their stars. Foremost among them is Anderson, who has played international foot ball with the Danish team in the Olympic games, and by his speed and accurate play at shooting goals and all around clean playing has earned the leadership in his position in the league. Carlman and Lund also shine in their individual positions and with the whole team work improving at a fast pace, will prove very troublesome to the team that wins the coveted prize.

The Caledonians is a Scottish team and from present indications is the unknown quantity of the league, being entirely without stars. They say they will have to be solely dependent on the development of a team, in which each man will be a cog, and by their combined efforts they expect to perfect a machine-like action, by which they hope to overcome the lack of stars. They seem to depend on perseverance and stamina to carry them through and exhibit a good deal of confidence in the final outcome. When asked as to their chance for the cup they simply smile and say the first name mentioned on the trophy shall commence with a capital C.

The three games played to date have been clean, close contests, two resulting in ties, the other won by a very small margin, and it required the final whistle of the referee to seal the doom in each contest. The games have been well patronized and a keen interest in the sport is being shown. It is the desire of the association, if proper arrangements can be made, to play a regular league match in South Omaha, Council Bluffs and Benson, so that it may more fully demonstrate the class of sport and high grade of foot ball which these matches insure.

Parties or organizations having suitable fields, should communicate with Howard Home, the secretary of the Omaha and District association, 563 Park street, Omaha, or phone Webster 114.

Following is standing of teams to date:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Points. Rows include Omaha City (10), Swedish Athletics (6), Caledonians (2), and Benson (1).

System of scoring is two points for a win and one point for a drawn game.

Grand Circuit Men Planning Ways and Means for Next Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—To devise ways and means for the racing season of 1914, a conference of the members of the Grand Circuit, an association organized for the purpose of conducting race track meetings, was held in the Holland house recently, preliminary to the tenth annual meeting, which will be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., on January 12, 1914.

The conference, which consisted of two sessions, morning and evening, was attended by fifteen members, thirteen stewards and two secretaries. It was decided to admit to the annual meeting all the secretaries of the Grand Circuit meetings. The secretaries will not be allowed to vote, but they may confer with the stewards.

The following committee was appointed to present at the annual meeting an outline of the racing and the conditions governing the entries for the entire Grand Circuit: George D. Connor, Detroit, Mich.; chairman; N. E. Nealey, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. D. Shepard, Columbus, O.; Edward A. Tipton, Lexington, Ky.; Frederick Postal, Detroit, Mich.; and E. W. Swisher, Columbus, O., were appointed a committee to report at the annual meeting a schedule of dates for the Grand Circuit race meetings for 1914.

Hoffman After a Club. Danny Hoffman, former American league player, it is reported, is a bidder for the Bridgeport franchise in the Eastern association. Danny makes his home in Bridgeport, is well fixed financially and would be a popular manager. If Hoffman takes the club he will act as his own manager and play an outfield position.

Griff Lands a Semi-Pro. Herman J. Schwartz, 29 years old, a big, right-handed pitcher, is the latest to sign a Washington contract. Schwartz was recommended to the Old Fox by Jack Kitch, the veteran backstop, who has caught him in a number of semi-pro games around New York. Schwartz is a well known pitcher and has attracted a number of major league acts.

Ford Scouting for Chance. Fitcher Russell Ford, acting as agent for Manager Frank Chance of the New Yorks, has visited Moose Jaw, in the Western Canada league, is dicker for the services of the late First Base man Norton of the Moose Jaw team, who have been highly recommended to Chance.

Frank Quigley Names a Foot Ball Team He Thinks Could Win.

SELECTED FROM LOCAL TEAMS

Explains the Strong Points of the Players and Tells Why They Should Carry Off the Honors.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. Selected to pick an All-Star Omaha eleven, I have picked this team in a non-partisan manner. I have only taken into consideration the teams that have played the entire season and the five best teams were the Monmouth Park, Athletics, Excelsors, Columbians and Sherwoods. A few selections, and from those I picked this eleven:

- Center, Blackman, Athlete; Right guard, Moran, Athletics; Left guard, Payne, Sherman Avenue Merchants; Right tackle, Carlson, Monmouth Park; Left tackle, Westbrook, Columbians; Right end, Simpson, Sherman Avenue Merchants; Left end, Moran, Excelsors; Quarterback, O'Neil, Monmouth Park; Right halfback, Hasseng, Monmouth Park; Fullback, P. Golden, Monmouth Park; Left halfback, Flanigan, Columbians; Manager, F. Quigley.

Give the Reasons. Herewith the reasons for picking these men:

For several years Blackman has stood out conspicuously at the pivot position, but as he was with a class B team his strength was not clearly demonstrated until he bucked up against the class A men this season. He is a good defensive player and has a good nerve. Payne and Moran would make a pair of strong guards because they are in every play and when you carry a play, spectators notice you, when playing a guard, you are surely entitled to recognition.

Carlson and Westbrook are given the positions for their excellent defensive work. Westbrook is also a bear on offense. Simpson snags an end job on account of his speed, and Moran for his ability to grab forward passes. They are also good tacklers.

At the quarter, O'Neil is the best bet. His generalship along with the life he puts in a team are his best requisites. Hasseng is a grand offensive man, being especially good with the stiff arm. He is also there on the defense.

Golden is one of the best all-round foot ball players in this town. He is the greatest line plunger that we can boast of.

At left half, Flanigan is a whirlwind. He is good on the defense, but he shines on the offense. When carrying the ball he can knock off tacklers, dodge, and side step as good as any duck that ever donned the moleskins.

Several of this team asked me to put myself down as manager. If you know of somebody better I will side step.

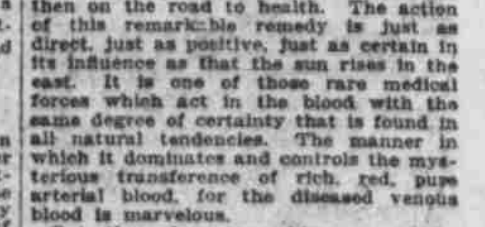
Ad Wolgast Regular Wonder When Comes to Standing Abuses

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—When the compiler of records gets to work this year he'll have to use Ad Wolgast for something else other than the subject of a defeated one in ring bouts. Ad has a link that's full grown and developed, and it has piled up a list of mounting periods that is really astonishing. Here they are, and when gone over one can only look into the future for Adolph and figure that at 49 years of age he should have a cork leg, a hickory arm, a couple of rows of store teeth and a glass eye.

1906—Light ear "calflowered" into a howl.
1907—Night ear scrambled to match.
1908—Bones in both hands cracked and knocked out of joint.
1909—Bridge of nose caved in. Surgical operation necessary.
1910—Arm broken in bout with Jack Redmond. Redmond in battle with Tommy McFarland.
1911—Stricken with appendicitis. Successfully operated on.
1912—Bones in both hands injured again.
1913—Suffered serious attack of ptomaine poisoning. Rib cracked in bout with sporting partner.

Ugly Sores Quickly Banished

You Marvel How Worst Skin Eruptions Disappear as Result of Famous Remedy



If you should meet anyone vanishing a sore with greasy ointment, your best advice would be to cut such things and attend to the blood.

To successfully fight any blood trouble, some eruptive skin disease—call it eczema, lupus, psoriasis, malaria, scrofula, or what you will—there is but one sure, safe way to cure it. Ask at any drug store for a \$1.00 bottle of S. S. S. and you are then on the road to health. The action of this remarkable remedy is just as direct, just as positive, just as certain in its influence as that the sun rises in the east. It is one of those rare, powerful forces which act in the blood with the same degree of certainty that is found in all natural tendencies. The manner in which it dominates and controls the mysterious transference of rich, red, pure arterial blood, for the diseased venous blood is marvelous.

Out through every skin pore, germs and other blood impurities are forced in the form of invisible vapor. The lungs breathe it out, the liver is stimulated to consume a great proportion of it, and the rest is eliminated in the form of urine. The system ceases to convey into the blood stream the catarrhal, malarial germs; the bowels, kidneys, bladder and all accessories of the body are unshackled into a fighting force to expel every vestige of eruptive disease.