

LONGER BOUTS AT SAN FRAN

Coast Fans to See Mills Going to Possible Limit.

COFFROTH BACK IN FIGHT GAME

Has Arranged a Program for Coming Month That Will Give His Patrons Much to Entertain Over.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—While it can hardly be said that the San Francisco sports have tired of the four-round phase of pugilism, it is very evident that there is a demand for something more pretentious in the way of glove contests.

Promoter Coffroth, who did not bother himself to any extent about Quimberry attractions for quite a while, has suddenly busied himself and it is sure to be a keen competitor for anything in the shape of a match that is worth grabbing.

For Labor day, September 2, he has Jim Flynn and Charlie Miller, a brace of heavyweights, who will furnish the main event of an afternoon of boxing at Daly City.

For Admission day, September 9, he has signed Willis Ritchie and "One-Round" Hogan and will present them to the public at the Eighth Street arena, in the heart of San Francisco.

Harlem Tommy Murphy was Coffroth's first choice as an opponent for Ritchie, but Tommy's business affairs in New York kept him from giving definite information as to the time of his arrival on the coast.

What San Fran Wants. From a San Francisco standpoint it looks as though Hogan and Ritchie will prove a more attractive card than Ritchie and Murphy.

Naturally there is a keen rivalry between them. Hogan, despite his many setbacks, had quite a following here until Willis Ritchie bobbed up and drew attention to himself by his creditable showing against Freddie Welsh at Los Angeles.

After that Ritchie toured the east with fair success and then made himself still more famous by a victory over Joe Mandot at New Orleans. He capped it all, however, when he all but routed Champion Ad Wolgast in a four-round bout in San Francisco.

Ritchie's friends were quick to claim that Willie held out more promise of becoming a champion than Hogan did and this hurt Hogan's feelings. He said he would like nothing better than to get Ritchie in a ring, but as the dates generally ordain, while Hogan was in San Francisco, Ritchie was somewhere else, and vice versa; so it began to look as though the rival native sons would never bump into each other.

Coffroth then busied himself with a Tommy-Murphy-Willie Ritchie match for Admission Day. It fell through for the reasons already given and Hogan and Ritchie were signed.

Weights in the Morning. The weight will be 135 pounds at 10 o'clock in the morning and the lightweight will enter the ring about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It is understood that it was Ritchie who asked for a few hours leeway after making weight, and this is taken to mean that Willie has as much trouble as Paeky McFarland has in keeping in touch with the lightweight limit.

For the time being Coffroth is devoting his energies to the details of the Jim Flynn-Charlie Miller match, that affair being the first event on his new schedule. In the bout in question Flynn expects to duplicate his victory over Carl Morris at Madison Square Garden, but Miller is very confident he will overcome Flynn that being a white hope doesn't always mean being an easy mark.

In a letter to the writer Tommy says: "I have tried myself out and know that I am as good as the best of them. If I get Luther McCarthy or Jim Flynn for Labor Day, I would take either of them on in San Francisco. I am very anxious to box in San Francisco and would like nothing better than a holiday fight with some fellow who is thought well of by the public. And when my coast friends see me in action, they will be surprised at the way I handle myself. I had a cablegram from McIntosh in Australia. He wanted me to box Langford in Sydney in September, but that is too early. I cabled him I would meet Langford on Boxing Day (December 25) in Sydney if the terms I sent were satisfactory. I am now waiting for a reply. If Johnson keeps in retirement Langford and myself would have the best right to fight for the championship."

OLD NAVY MEN TO HAVE FOOT BALL TEAM THIS FALL

A naval football team is to be organized in Omaha to be made up of ex-service men of the navy and some of the men now stationed at the naval recruiting station in Omaha. The team will expect to meet amateur football teams in Omaha and vicinity during the season this fall. It is estimated that there are 250 men in Omaha who have served in the navy. Of this number 50 per cent are said to have had experience on the gridiron. The men expect to get together somewhere next Tuesday to make arrangements for practice.

"RED" MURRAY COMES BACK

New York Outfielder More Than Wins His Home Again.

BEST THROWER IN THE WORLD

Deadly Pegg That Pick Off Runners and Make Opponents Hold to Bases as if Glued There.

By W. J. MACBETH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Outfielder Jack Murray of the champion Giants is a bright example of what pluck and determination will do in the face of severest hostility. Murray is today one of the idols of the Polo grounds. He is by far the best outfielder of his team and one of the very most valuable men working for McGraw. At the beginning of the present season "Red Jack" was a dead one in the estimation of the "bugs." The enthusiasts were riding his neck, roughshod, crying justly for his scalp. And all because the fiery-thatched young right gardener had fallen down in the world's series with the Athletics.

In the lamentable world's series of last fall Murray was little more than an ally of his fellow. In fact, if the Giants had won out he would have been accorded a big hero. But defeat was embittered by the thought that Murray had failed to get a single hit in the six games played. He didn't fail to make an error and that's where the rub came in. To make it worse for "Red Jack" he was up any number of times in the pinch; that brought out his sticking weakness all the stronger.

It was freely hinted after the world's series that McGraw would do drift from Murray, and indeed Jack himself expected the ax even after the club assembled for spring practice at Marlton. Instead of suiking, however, he got out and hustled all the harder against the youngsters who were trying to break into his preserves. If McGraw had entertained any idea of sacrificing "Red" the notion was soon lost. Murray proved one of his best men right from the start of the year.

World's Best Thrower. It is doubtful if there is any better thrower than Jack in organized baseball. The American league has some wonders. Hooper, Speaker and Lewis of the Red Sox have deadly arms, one and all. T. Cobb is possessed of a wonderful wing and so is Joe Birmingham of the Naps. Maybe some of these can return the ball to the plate from a deep field as quickly as "Red Jack," but none of them will make as many accurate pegs in ten trials.

His deadly accuracy has made Murray the terror of all opposing base-runners. Even fast men hesitate about going from first to third on a hit and run play if the necessary bingle goes into Murray's yard. Still fewer will attempt to score from second on a hit to right, while a sacrifice fly in Jack's territory has about twice as long as to any other section of the pasture. The uncanny accuracy of Murray's wing is responsible for this. He can whistle the ball with rifle bullet velocity from almost any part of his playing territory right to the plate, more than nine times out of ten. This Murray has proven to the satisfaction of all his opponents and now they give him a wide berth.

Murray is a good, game fellow. He has proven as much this season. Anybody under the hammers of the bleachers who can go out and make the fans doff their sky-pieces in admiration has not possessed of great gameness as well as great merit. Probably the best way to explain "Red's" former shortcomings is to refer to him as a hard luck player. When he hit safely invariably there would be no one on the sacks. When he fanned, the bases were generally full. When he booted one it let in a run or two, usually they were the fatal runs that decided the pastime.

But this year is a new page in Murray's history. He apparently has out-lived the little idiosyncrasies of the past. He has been one of the main cogs of McGraw's champion pacemaker and if a second pennant is unfurled at the Brush stadium no one will have had a greater part in bringing it to New York. Murray is playing the game of his life. He is one of the best pinch hitters on the team. He is one of the best base-runners. Both defensively and offensively he has had more spectacular achievements than any other Giant.

Lew Richie, Giant Killer



Comedian Lew Richie, who most famous for his record in defeating the Giants in six out of seven games in 1911 and in six out of seven in 1912 so far. He pitched twenty-nine innings against the New Yorkers two weeks ago, winning three games and allowing seven runs. For years Chance has been fortunate enough always to have available some one pitcher against whom the Giants might battle through game after game without making any impression that could be noticed. For a long time Jack Pfeister and Miner

Speaker Beating Ball in Slide to First



PHOTO TAKEN IN BOSTON A FEW DAYS AGO SHOWING THE BROWNS PLAYING THE SNAPPY GAME THAT GAVE THE RED SOX BUT FEW CHANCES TO GET AROUND THE CIRCUIT.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Is sliding to first base on close ones a good play? This Speaker sometimes does it, and most fans, especially those of the minor leagues, say yes. They argue that it gives the runner the advantage of at least a second and also shows the slider to be possessed of the proper pep and fighting spirit. Two men, each representative in his capacity in the Southern league, however, condemn the play as a poor one. These two men are Otto Jordan, admittedly one of the best all-round

players who ever donned a Southern league uniform, and Frank Rudderham, since Carpenter's departure, the dean of the umpiring staff. "A baserunner does not gain time by sliding into first," says Jordan. He loses by it. In running the body is carried well forward and the leg advanced as much as possible to take the bag. When the runner slides, however, he must slow up and bring both feet together before he can throw himself forward for the slide. In doing this he loses a whole step. No man can slide directly

from his stride. He must stop and bring his feet together. "The belief that sliding helps the base runner arises from the fact that it is universally employed as an aid in sliding into the other bags. It is an undisputed fact that a slide into second or third is absolutely indispensable. But bear this fact in mind, the runner hits the dirt not to help him beat the ball to the bag, but to evade the tag. A man can steal second or third when the ball beats him a full second, but at first he must actually beat the ball."

This season he has won more games for his club and lost fewer than any of his fellows. In short he has generally been at his best in the pinch. There is the Pinches. The most beautiful part of Murray's work this year is that he is supreme in emergencies. No outfielder has cut down more runners at the plate. No gardener has instilled more respect on the part of base runners in the matter of taking chances of advancing on long flies. No fielder has taken more desperate chances when the game hung in the balance. It takes nerve to play for what appears an almost impossible out when a failure at that out means a long hit. But "Red" has never hesitated about accepting the greater responsibility. He has lost some games by taking long chances instead of playing safety, but for every game he has blown he has saved several. The fans appreciate this fact.

Murray kept the Giants in the thick of the fight when his associates were stale and almost ready to give up the ghost. His sensational work against the

Cubs saved the Giants from complete annihilation in the last series in Chicago. Had he gone the way of the rest of McGraw's slipping legion nothing could have prevented the final trip through the west developing into an utter rout. Murray should be a big factor in this fall's world's series if the Giants have the honor of representing the National league. He has wiped out whatever stain attached to his performance against the Athletics. But if he should fail to reach first in the big show also, no one would have any license to chide him. His work this season speaks for itself. There is no question of gameness in Murray's makeup.

Often the greatest stars prove the biggest disappointments in world's series. It was so for three years in the case of Ty Cobb of the Tigers. Yet no one ever questioned the ability or integrity of the Georgian Peach. Fandom may rest assured that, no matter what happens in the future, "Red" Murray will always be trying his level best. What athlete can do more?

a distance of fifty yards five times out of six. Those of the team who are regarded as the base ball stars are R. B. Minnett, T. J. Matthews, W. Barsdale, D. Smith, J. W. McLaren, W. Carkeo and C. Kelleway. The other members of the team in this country with the Australian team in 1910; J. J. Whitty, the finest amateur boxer in Australia; C. B. Jennings, vice captain; H. Webster, S. H. Emery, C. G. Macartney, G. R. Hazlett and F. R. Mayne. Matthews has been the star bowler of the tour and in one of the test matches against South Africa he performed the "hat trick" in both innings. In due course the Australian trundler was made the recipient of over 400 bats, of which a lot of sixty came to him all the way from Australia. The Antipodians have cut a number of matches in Scotland in order to return home by way of America.

Pitchers are Traded. Beatrice and Hiawatha in the Mink league have traded pitchers; the former taking Riley, a right-hander, and giving Hiawatha Melts, southpaw, in exchange.

CRICKET PLAYERS COMING

Australians to Meet United States at Philadelphia.

MAY STAGE BASE BALL GAME

Australians Claim They Can Beat Giants, But Insist that Both Teams Use Cricket Bats at Plate.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Notwithstanding the recent announcement from abroad that the Australian cricketers, now in England, had decided to abandon their tour of America, it transpires that they will come after all, and in fact actually have booked their passage on the steamship Olympic, scheduled to sail for this port on September 18. Robert B. Benjamin, the manager of the Australians, is now in this city and stated that he had closed negotiations for three engagements in Philadelphia, including two matches against the Gentlemen of Philadelphia on September 27, 28 and 29 and October 4, 5 and 7, in addition to a two days' match with the Philadelphia Colts.

Base ball, which was introduced to Australia by Anson's team twenty-three years ago, has had much to do with making the Australians now in England a distinctive team. In fact, Australians may fairly be said to have been inoculated with the base ball game. It was their brilliant fielding which caused King George of England to express the wish to meet the Australians in 1911, and this he did during the test match at Lord's on which the test match shook hands with all the players, and congratulated them upon their exceptional work in the field. Although the princes of Wales frequently have been the first time that the international matches had been graced by the presence of the king.

According to Manager Benjamin, the Australians constitute the finest fielding team the world has ever produced. So confident is he of the ability of the men under his charge that he would not length of asserting that he would not fear their chances in a base ball game against any team in this country. When his attention was called to the fact that this was a pretty strong statement to make he added that he had witnessed one of the games between the Giants and Athletes last year, and thought he knew what he was talking about. In case such a game could be arranged when the Australians are here Mr. Benjamin said he would make only one stipulation in view of the fact that his proteges had been handling the willow steadily for the last six months. That is, he proposes that each side, the Australians and whatever team may be opposed to them, use cricket bats instead of base ball bats in such a game.

Such an extent has base ball been popularized in the Antipodes, says the manager, that the cricketers, one and all, obtain their training by playing base ball regularly during the winter months. Base ball is played there right after the football matches. This is the real secret of the marvellous progress that has been made in the art of fielding, which has opened the eyes of all Englishmen, including the king. Mr. Benjamin thinks that Americans likewise will sit up and take notice when the Australians arrive. Every one of them, he says, is capable of throwing down the wicket for

WILL GET A CHANCE AT JOHNNY KILBANE.

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ROURKES ARE HITTING BALL

Five Players Clouting Pill at Clip Over the .300 Mark.

HICKS IS PREMIER TWIRLER

Pa Rourke's Little Southpaw is Making a Neat Record, Having Won Fifteen Games and Lost But Two.

Five of the Omaha ball players are batting above the .300 mark and Bert Niehoff is going at a .299 clip. Coyle is the pick of the team with .338 and Thompson is second with .335. Kane is batting .325, Bilis, .321 and Johnson .304. Horton of St. Joseph is the leading slugger of the league with .367.

In fielding Horton of St. Joseph is the leader, having handled 1,242 chances and making but seventeen errors. Jimmie Kane of the Rourkes holds down fourth place with an average of .953. Kane has taken a total of 1,236 chances and made but twenty-one errors.

The Omaha team as a whole leads in every department of the game but batting and they are tied up for third place in this branch. They lead in fielding with a team average of .959. They have stolen a total of 218 bases and made 194 sacrifice hits. Hicks is by far the Premier twirler of the league, having lost but two games and won fifteen. Following are the averages of all players in the league:

Table with columns: Player Name, Team, AB, R, H, Per. Includes players like Isbell, Des Moines; Bilis, Topeka; Horton, St. Joseph; etc.

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Pitchers' Records.

Table with columns: Player Name, Team, Won, Lost, Per. Includes players like Hicks, Omaha; Kinless, Denver; Woldring, St. Joseph; etc.

Team Averages.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Per. Includes teams like Lincoln, 27; Topeka, 27; Des Moines, 24; etc.

Orendorf Released.

Slou City meant the release of Jesse Orendorf, Chapman and Cadman will do the backstopping for Holmes for the rest of the season.

All Sores Are Not Cancerous

While all Old Sores are not cancerous in their nature, every slow healing ulcer shows a degenerated condition of the blood. Virulent impurities in the circulation produce angry, discharging ulcers, while milder and more inert germs are usually manifested in the form of indolent sores or dry, scabby places. Efforts to heal an old sore with external applications always result in failure because such treatment does not reach the blood. S. S. S. heals old sores of every nature by purifying the blood. It goes to the fountain-head of the trouble and drives out the germ-producing poisons and morbid impurities which prevent the place from healing. Then a stream of rich, nourishing blood, which S. S. S. creates, causes a perfect and natural knitting together of all flesh fibres, making a thorough and permanent cure. The sore does not "come back" when S. S. S. has made a cure, because its source has been destroyed. Book on sores and ulcers and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.