#### NEW PROMISING RING MAN'CHANCE'S TEAM TO BERMUDA

Olympic Athletic Club Finds An- Leaves New York for Island with other Pugilistic Possibility.

IS TOO YOUNG FOR THE BIG GAME HAS VETERANS AND RECRUITS

Besides Being Unsuphisticated in the Ring He Also Has to Be Tried Out and Corrected In Weak Points.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN PHANCISCO, Cat., Feb. 12.-The which was the alma mater of such world- aboard the steamship, Arcadian, for Berfact that it has produced another ring party of newspaper men, including the splurge in the professional pool as his far beyond the spell of any jinx.

he has already distinguished himself to things in the lecal American league sit championships in the middle, and light a championship team must be built up heavyweight divisions.

and has not yet turned the 29-year mark. of the opposing teams to a minimum heavyweight.

champion of the northwest, who was the Cubs last spring when he was holdbrought here from Portland, Ore., by ing out for more money from Wolverton the Olympic club

What He Has Done.

Now McAllister has the professional bee buzzing in his bonnet. The fellows tossers that there is in them. who want to make a journeyman fighter out of him have pointed to him that there are no new worlds to conquer All of them are right handers. Russell in the amateur line. They have im- Ford is recognized the class of the lot, pressed upon him that various experts despite his disappointing form in 1913. have pronounced him a better man than He was the sensation of the league in any of the middles or light heavies box- 1910, his first season, winning twentying for a living today and they have six games and losing only six. He urged upon him that he is neglecting his slumped a little the following season, own interests by hesitating about em- but yet won two-thirds of his games. His

such good rewards. Tested Him Out. indecision Jim Corbett came to town. go along nearly two months without The Olympians promptly arranged an exhibition spar between McAllister and one Joe Herrick and invited Corbett to attend. Of course the idea was to have Corbett pass upon McAllister's merits.

The test took place and Corbett was genuinely enthusiastic over McAllister's work. At the same time Jim checked the ardor of the Olympians to some extent by pointing out weak points in their latest idol. He instanced that McAllister keeps his head too erect while leading to

"If he becomes a professional and falls to correct this habit it will get him into trouble," said Jim. "No matter how ha may be able to beat an opponent to the punch there are any number of hard faced fellows who would eatch on to the way he kept his head aloft like files on Then they would be willing to take his lead and send over a counter that would spell disaster."

Corbett also finds fault with McAllister for not feinting enough, but admitted that any defects in Bob's methods might be traced to the fact that he had so outclassed all his opponents so far that there had been no occasion for him to school himself in many of the tricks of the trade. In other words that Bob had had to depend merely on outright fighting, thu fur in his career, and that this hall

brought him the best results. Corbett acknowledged that there was good reason for the Olympic club being hopeful in regard to McAllister's future and said he doubted whether any of the present crop of middleweights could defeat the smateur champion.

Bob's method of keeping himself well balanced while in action; his fine, free use of both hands, his quickness in sending home a blow when his opposent missed and his particularly effective style of warming his man's ribs where fighting close all appealed to the veteran, who, even with the defects spoken of pronounced McAllister the most likely sapling he had looked at in years.

Must Walt a Little. The question of turning professional is still agitating McAllister, but quite a number have advised him that the time

Said one club man of very many years' standing: "Granted that he is a poxing marvel, how do we know that he can stand rough treatment as well as admicister it? In the use of the gloves, so far as the amateur end of it is concerned, he is in a class by himself, but for at we know he may be cursed with a glass Jaw. Personally, I'd like to see Bob thoroughly tried out from an endurance standpoint before I subscribed to the argument that he ought to turn pra-

In a way the Olympic club is as a house divided against itself over the McAllia ter matter, many of the members orging film to take the plunge, while others are warning him to go slow.

On this particular point Jim Corbert has been non-committal, so far contenting himself with remarking sagely: "If you make your mark as a professional you're all right, but if you don't

you're all wrong." Meanwhile Bob McAllister is tugging at the leash and the club directors are thinking up schemes to restrain his impetuous-

One way is to bring out here, the champion amateur heavyweight of all the east, so as to determine, first of all, whether McAllister is beyond argument

Colligan Lame.

President Cal Ewing of the San Franisco club is wondering whether Lee Moines sold him a crippled player or if the player is playing off on him. He bought Second Baseman Colligan from Des Moines. Recently Colligan wrote that secause of an old injury to an ankle he did not think he would be able to play

Collins line Signed. with his team to coach the players in quick starting and base running.

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Three Club Houses.

There will be three club houses on the gast over his builfrog habits, say starn league critics, he will make the for the Giants, one for the Yankees and he of the other Lincoln outfielders the third for the visiting team, National or American.

Thriteen Battery Men.

Among Pitchers Are Five Buttle-Searred Campaigners and Five Raw, but Promising Recruits to Be Tried Out.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Frank Chance's Olympic Athletic club of San Francisco, thirteen battery men sailes this morning famous boxers as Jim Corbett and Jimmy muda. The superstitious need have no Britt, is now somewhat excited over the fear about the 'hoodoo' number, for a man who is likely to make as big a writer, went along to swell the crowd Aboard the tossing boat is the mair

Bob McAllister is the youth's name, and hope of the Peerless Leader for better the extent of winning the Pacific coast vation. Chance has always believed that around good pitchers and catchers. His He is fairly tall with sloping shoulders policy has always been to hold the score Some of the clubmen think he bears One of the oldest maxims of base ball considerable resemblance to the Jim cays that it takes runs to win ball games Corbett of twenty years ago, but to Chance will have ten pitchers and three the writer he brings thoughts of Joe catchers under the watchful eye on the Cheynski when the latter was a cub little British island. Save by records, none of these is known to him. He has McAllister's last engagement was with seen none of them in uniform except Tad Darbyshire, amateur heavyweight Ed Sweeney, who practiced a bit with

Tom Tracey to compete in a tourney at . "I did not see much of Sweeney," said the Olympic ciub. "but what I did see impressed me. He The things McAllister did to Darbyshire is a big, strong fellow, and from what were outrageous. The northerner, at- everyone says he is a finished catcher. though he had accounted for everything Of the pitchers I know little, save what of heavyweight dimensions in his own has been tipped me since I signed with balliwick, was as putty in the hands of Mr. Farrell. Russell Ford told me while the Olympic crack. The affair was so he was visiting in California that the woefully one-sided that Tracey scram. Hinging corps should equal anything in bled up the platform stairs after a few the major leagues if properly handled. rounds and acknowledged defeat for his If these prognostications are correct I will have no cause to worry. I will guarantee that I will get all out of the

Five Veteran Pitchers.

Chance has five veterans to begin with barking in a business which promises record last year was much better than that of his club. Ford was handicapped from the start of last year. He rounded While poor Bob was in the throes of into condition very slowly and had to Sweeny, his only reliable battery mate. Toward the end of the season Russ seemed to have regained at his old-time effectiveness. He pitched a game against the Giants toward the end of the season that called forth unstinted praise from McGraw. Ford is the only pitcher before the public who can break his spitball to either right or left, at will. The other veteran pitchers are Ray

Fisher, Ray Caldwell, Jack Warhop and George McConnell. Warhop is the gamest fellow you can possibly imagine. He has an underhanded delivery that is the most puzzling since the days of Joe McGinnity. Warhop never was a bad pitcher. but he should be a crackajack this year. Formerly he weighed only 145 pounds in fighting trim. He has taken on nearly twenty-five pounds since the close of the cason. Yet he is not fat. His extra flesh is good muscle and Jack is sure that he will give the best of his comrades a run for pitching honors. Fisher, Caldwell and McConnell are all big fellows. McConnell stands 6 feet 2 inches n height and though slim, is wiry and tough. Both he and Fisher are spitball pitchers. McConnell is possessed of terrific speed, which he mixes nicely with a puzzling change of pace. He starts his delivery away up over his head, thus vantage. Ray Caldwell, a lanky six-In the circuit. His team mates declare that his fast ball is as wicked as that of Smoky " Joe Wood. Caldwell would have been a grand pitcher the last two seasons had he taken proper care of him-

Five New Recruits.

The five recruit pitchers, are Chester Hoff, Al Schulz, Padd, Green, Ray Kenting and George Davis. All but Green have had a trial on the Hilltop. Hoff pitched his first professional ball last season. He did not have much of a fast ball and was turned over to Hartford, where he developed into a wonder. He came back in the fall a very much improved performer. Hoff is a southpaw and if he has the necessary speed will give a good account of himself in any class. He has a beautiful curve and as fine a drop as could be desired. He seemed a little light a year ago, but he was very young and since then has filled out to man's size,

Schulz is a left-hander, too. He hails from the South Atlanta league. He pitched several games at the tail end of the last season and acquainted himself as one of the greatest prospects since the first arrival of the disappointing Jun-Vaughn. Schulz is about as light as Yaughn, has as much speed and apparently better control. Green is a giant recruit from the New England league and so is Keating. Green has never been seen in a big league uniform. Keating was all worn out winning a pennant for Lawrence before he reported to Welverton. He had no opportunity to prove his worth. Davis is a coil-ge product, a Williams college offering, lie was awfully green and will probably be assigned to beach duty for a while if

he is retained. Chance never has had much experience with spitball pitchers, but he will find enough to satisfy his curiosity when the Areadian lands his human freight at Hamilton, Fermuda. Ford, Fisher, McConnell, Green and Keating all daily with

the wet delivery. That Chance is pretty well satisfied with his catching corps was shown when he refused to trade Green to County the best gentleman "boxer" in the coun. Mack for Schang, the sensational backstop secured by draft from Buffulo. Practically every major league club claimed the Bison catcher. Sweeny, of course, will do the bulk of the receiving it he is not injured. Sterrett may beat out Williams for second choice, because of his hitting ability.

To Practice Speed.

Billy Locke, the new president of the Phillies, has engaged Percy Smallwood the middle distance runner, to go south with his team to couch the players in

## Joe Tinker of Cincinnati Reds



time. A goodly portion of the spotlight is occupied by the redoubtable Joe Tinker, the former shortstop of the Cubs and now the manager of the Cincinnati Nationals.

Frank Chance and John H. McGraw; idea of how to go after it. While he has the Athletics, 30; Al Bridwell of the Cubi are not the only ones who are engaging never before been tried out as a manager 32; Hal Chase of the New Yorks, 39 the interest of the base ball world at this of a team, he has, as a player, made the Cravath of the Phillies, 31; Sam Crawford reputation of a man who is always on of the Detroits, 32; Birdic Cree of th. his job, and likewise onto it-not a bad New Yorks, 31; Red Dooin of the Philquality for a manager to start out with. Heg, 33; Johnny Evers of the Cubs, 39; Tinker recently has added some real Russell Ford of the New Yorks, 30; Artic players to his team, and there will be Hofman of the Pirates, 30; Lefty Leifeld Since taking up his managerial duties nothing surprising in the matter if he of the Cubs, 30; Christy Mathewson of Tinker has acted like a man who knows makes his club a contender for the pen- the Giants,. 33; Mike Mitchell of the just what he wants and has a fairly clear nant during the coming season.

## Tennis Champions of England to Meet

NEW YORK, Peb. 23 .- When the Engish lawn tennis championship meeting is held at Wimbledon in June, about the pick of the players of the world will be there. Lovers of the game in that country do not intend to take late chances of getting seats, for even now all the tickets putting the batter at a distinct disad- for two stands have been sold and nearly all in the other. In former years it has footer, is one of the best curve pitchers taken three or four months to sell so many seats, although there is no definite promise that the contests will be any better than last year. There is no doubt however, that the Davis cup matches will bring the best players of the world, for McLaughlin and Williams are expected from America; Decugis, Laurentz, Gerget and Ganet from France; Froitzheim, Rahe and the brothers Kleinschroth from Germany, and in all probability Brookes and Duniap from Australia. If to this galaxy be added the resident English players of Davis cup rank-Gere, Parke, Roper Barrett, Dixon, Beamish and A. H. Lowe-the lists cannot fall to be attractive.

### Storz to Have Team in Field This Year Reds. 35; Carlsh of the Clevelands, 32; and so on.

the ball field this season with a team Jimmy Sheckard, 36; Kid Elberfeld, 36; composed of practically the same players Tommy Leach. 28; Eddie Plank, 38, and as those in last season's lineup. The ad- Harry Davis, 40. dition of George Falconer and Fred Daugherty, with the Hollys last year, gives the Triumphs an outfielder and an infielder of more than ordinary caliber and assures the fans of a semi-professional team equal to any in the west. The annual banquet, to be held at

The annual banquet, to be held at Wroth's cafe within the next two weeks, is being looked forward to with pleasure \$1,500. The New York club, he said, probby the members of the team. The brow-aby would take a like number of players. ery, realizing the value of sociability among the players as, the key to a successful club, takes this opportunity to promote a feeling of good fellowship among the players, which acts also as an incentive to each one to put forth his best efforts in behalf of the club.

Rumor around Boston has it that Joe Wood's new contract, signed last week in New York calls for \$7,500 for the season, showing that Smoky Joe won his argu-ment with President McAleer that he is "just as good as Walter Johnson."

# To Give Cady More Work



stop of the Boston Red Sox, who split more often behind the hat in the chamthe work of catching the games of the pionship games the coming season and iast world's series with Bill Carrigan, the utilizing Carrigan for the work of coach-

Forest Cady, the husky young back- Jake Stahl is banking on using Cady

## DRISCOLL IS LOSING GROUND GAME LAWS NEED CHANGES

Losing Old Form.

WELLS CAN WHIP JOHNSON

Englishman Tells About the Way He Would Go at the Big Black Fellow and Lend Him to Defent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Jem Driscoll.

insland's featherweight champion, has

gone back considerably in the opinion of Bombardier Wells, who saw the recent Owen Moran at the National Sporting club of London. Wells, who is a close observer and boxing enthusiast of the first degree, said in discussing the bout: Driscoll is not the wonder of foar cars ago, but he still is the best feather weight in Great Britain in a twenty round bout. He hadn't boxed for mor. than a year when he met Moran in onof the cleverest buttles I ever saw. kept track of the points in every round figured that Driscoll should have been declared the winner by Referee Douglass, as Jem had ten points the better of the

"In to the twentieth round Driscoll excelled Moran so much that he looked ifter a sure winner. But Moran, very strong up by the officers. and aggressive, came with a rush in the was much dissatistaction. I would back against unsportsmentike hunters. named Driscoll the winner. I think he the greatest boxer in the world."

About Welsh's Claim.

'How about Freddie Weish's claim to the world's lightweight title?" the British heavyweight champion was asked. "Weish has claimed the title all right cessfully defend it. I don't believe he Along other parts of the stream hunhear that he will box the winner of the a great many times dynamite is em latter for the English title. It was a preventing this slaughter. very even bout and might have been bag limit on game birds has some on bag limit on game birds has some on the recom called a draw. In England the boxing know much about such men as Ritchie, law slightly, leaving the limit of chickens Do you really believe you can whip

of numerous stars as follows: Jimmy

Archer of the Cubs, 39; Chief Bender of

Cubs, 30; Earl Moore of the Phillies, 14;

George Mullin of the Detroits, 33; Lou

Richie of the Cubs, 30; Jake Stahl of the

Red Sox, 34; Frank Chance of the New

Yorks, 33; Joe Tinker of the Cincinnati

Cost of World Tour.

In figuring on the expense of the pro-posed tour of the world of the Chicago Americans and the New York Nationals, President Charles A. Comiskey of the

Thicago club estimated the total at \$50,000

Could Whip Johnson.

on has but one style. He sets himself Tommy Burns Has and meets the fellows who rush him In that way he can put all his strength into his punches. But he never could hit with effect while in motion. I firmly believe that I can feint Johnson, into leads-that is, make him assume the attack. If he does I am confident that I can puzzle him with my foot work so that his defense will be worthless. He never has beaten a first-class boxer, and doubt very much whether he is game nough to take as much punishment as Palzer did when he boxed me here last

The British champion's brother, Sidney Wells, who is his sparring partner, says that Bombadier when he isn't fighting or training, keeps his mind on the clever end of the game.

"He has made a study of boxing," said Sidney, "and frequently he thinks of something new. He is likely to make the youngsters in the gymnastum of the Some Time in June The probabilities are that the Storz Brewing company will be represented on Napoleon Lajole, 37; Miner Brown, 37; Miner Brow McAleer also calls attention to the fact seat in a railroad train to try some new method of attack or defense on me.. He overlooks nothing."

> Denies O'Day's Claim. Garry Herrmann, president of the Cin-

Hank O'Day, his former manager, for \$1,000 as a bonus for bringing the Reds nto the first division. It was only the poor showing of the Phillies and Cardinals that made it possible for the Reds to land among the first four, according to Herrmann.

Boxing Critic Finds Old Champion Report Made by Chief Game Warden Recommends Amendments.

WARDENS FOR ENTIRE YEAR

Instead of Employing Officers to Enforce Law Stx Months in Year, They Should Be on Job All the Time.

The biennial report of the game and food commission of the state of Nebraska for the two years ending December 51 has been made to Governor Morehead and made public. The report was made twenty-round battle between Driscoll and by Henry N. Miller, chief deput commissioner, and Fish Commissione: O'Brien, and gives some very interesting facts and makes some good recommends. tions pertaining to a few changes in the

present game and fish laws. During the last blennium the commis sion has caused the arrest of 181 persons charged with violations of the game and fish laws; 146 of these were convicted and paid fines, thirty-two were acquitted. and cases against three are still pending and after the twentieth round ended I Four hundred and sixty-two fishing nets and traps were confiscated.

Over 200 prairie chickens, ducks and quall were confiscated and disposed of to charitable institutions. In addition. thirty pounds of cat fish and over 200 pounds of carp and Buffalo were taken

Mr. Miller recommends the employ last round and had Driscoll in some ment of game wardens for the entire trouble. Driscoll escaped many langer twelve months of the year, instead of ous punches by ducking his head or using for just six months. Another recomhis feet. If it hadn't been for his braid mendation is that the money collected work he might have fared worse, for his for payment of licenses be turned over staming was rapidly leaving him. The to the commission for the purpose of referee called the boilt a draw, but there protecting the birds and fish of the state A bill regulating the manner of fishing

in the Missouri river from the Nebraska side is recommended for pussage at the present session of the legislature. Undethe present laws the Missouri river is entirely exempt from any regulation of the game and fish laws, excepting within and lots of Englishmen think he can suc. 100 feet of the mouth of tributary streams. will visit this country just yet, for I dreds of nets and seines are used and Matt Wells-Hugh Mehegan match at the ployed to secure large quantities of fish for the market. Under the present laws have much on Wells when he beat the the department is absolutely helpless in According to Mr. Miller's report, the

public regard Packey McFarland as the position by the sportsmen. He recommends that the legislature change this or grouse shot in any one calendar day ten, and number for a person to have in their possession twenty, instead of ten as the law now stands

# Trouble with Busy Calgary Minister

CALGARY, Canada, Feb. 22.-Tommy Burns, erstwhile holder of the world's heavy-weight championship, is having a great controversy these days with a minister of Calgary. Burns conducted a boxing club and the Rev. Dr. Marshall is attempting to close it up. Mr. Marshall has been conducting his campaign from the pulpit, and Tommy has been "firing" back through the newspapers. Marshall stigmatized the boxing bouts at Tommy's club as brutal prize fights. whereupon Burns returned to the attack by declaring that those bouts were not reputation, while Mr. Marshall appears to be trying to get one at my expense. but I don't propose to let him do it." Burns agrees to publish all the important events in his past life if the Rev. Mr. Marshall will publish his. It is a great battle of wits and at the present time the populace seems to be with the former champlon.

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