LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

PUT BALL OVER FENCE

NEWNAM ESTABLISHED PRECEDENT FOR LONG DRIVES.

HOME RUN IN FIRST INNING

Picked Team Defeats Nationals in Five to Three Game—Individual Playing Feature of the Day—New National Pitcher Hit Hard.

For the first time in two years of ball playing in the park of the Mexico Baseball association, a ball has been knocked over the fence in fair territory. The feat was performed by Pat Newnam, the first baseman of the Nationals. This timely swat is all that saved his team from being beaten by a bigger score than 5 to 3. After the third inning the picked team shut out the Nationals.

Interest in the game was high from start to finish with most of the crowd rooting for the picked team. It was noticeable, however, that all good plays on either side were applauded. When Newnam knocked his home run the boys in the bleechers gave their hero a send off that shook the buildings in the vicinity. Myers and C. Juarez both received ovations when they landed their two baggers. Casas came in for his part of the appreciation at the end of nearly every inning. He pitched a good steady game and held his control much better than usual.

Stovall Held Hit.

Stovall, the new National pitcher, was hit hard, but had the very best of control and it is likely that he will do much better work when he is acclimated. Morris, the National shortstop, was unfortunate in the fact that he had two errors but he more than redeemed himself in covering a large amount of territory and being on the spot where he was doing the most good for his team. Valenzuela made two errors but his work in picking up short hits and getting them to first was one of the features of the game. Newnam made his first errors yesterday. Juarez also was a trifle to the bad. Out of the ten chances that he had he made two errors. Solis carried away the glory of getting the largest number of hits, having three to his credit.

Individual Work Good.

On the other side the individual work of the players was fine. Captain Lopez and Mooney were the only men that had errors. Lopez fell down on three easy chances which he ordinarily would have accept with little or no trouble. Mooney made his error on a hot grounder. Muench proved to be a fast fielder. He was in the game all the time. Godden, the new shortstop, brought to the city by the American team, showed up in very good shape. He was fast on the field and picked out a hit. Hobgood did well both in the field and at bat. Myers began hitting today. His single and two base drives came just at the time when they were most needed. Mooney could not hit but handled his six chances very cleverly.

Game Called at 3:15 Sharp.

The game was called at 3:15 sharp with Captain Lopez and his men at the bat. The Nationals made two of their three runs in the first inning. In the third inning they made their third and last run. The picked team did not score until the third inning, when it made two scores.

In the fourth and fifth innings neither of the teams scored, but in the sixth the picked team tied the score. Then came another inning in which neither was able to score. Three hits made by the picked team in the first of the eighth inning brought its runs up to five which was the final score. In the last inning both teams went down easily without scoring.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Muench, cf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lopez, 3b.....	5	0	0	1	1	2
Godden, ss.....	5	0	1	2	2	0
L. Juarez, lf....	5	2	1	2	0	0
Hobgood rf.....	5	1	1	2	0	0
Wright, 1b.....	4	0	2	9	0	0
Casas, p.....	4	1	2	0	2	0
Myers, c.....	4	1	2	6	1	0
Mooney, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	5	1
Total	40	5	10	27	12	4

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Valenzuela, 3b..	4	0	0	2	4	2
Morris, ss.....	4	0	0	0	2	3
Morales, c.....	3	2	0	8	1	0
Newnam, 1b....	5	1	1	9	0	3
Stovall, p.....	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bocanegra, rf...	3	0	0	0	0	1
C. Juarez, 1b...	4	0	1	7	3	2
Solis, cf.....	3	0	3	0	0	0
Mitchell, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total	34	3	5	27	13	10

Summary—Two base hits, C. Juarez, Myers. Home run, Newnam. Bases on balls, off Stovall 1; off Casas 4. Struck out by Stovall 5; by Casas 4. Double plays Stovall to Juarez to Newman; Stovall to Juarez to Newnam. Passed balls, Morales 1. Hit by pitcher, Bocanegra, Morales. Stolen bases, Newnam. Time of game 2 hours, 25 minutes. Umpires Mitchell and Artman.

The score by innings:

Picked team.	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	—5
Nationals ...	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Y. M. C. A. Junior Football Team.

Some Y. M. C. A. juniors have organized a Rugby football team and are willing to meet any eleven under 160 pounds in the city. They are particularly desirous to meet the squad of the American school, and hope a game for Saturday may be arranged.

REFORM IN FOOTBALL?

ENGLISH SPORT TO SUPERCEDE AMERICAN GAME?

AGITATED BY ROOSEVELT

Enthusiasm Following Visit of Pilgrims Socker Eleven to America Calls Forth Expressions From Experts on Merits of Two Games.

New York, Oct. 22.—President Roosevelt's agitation in favor of reform in the college game of football, and the wave of enthusiasm in favor of association football that followed the appearance of the Pilgrims socker eleven in various cities of this country, has brought to the front the possibility of the English sport permanently superseding the American game in the universities.

Professional association football teams and leagues have been maintained in this country at Fall River, Mass.; Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and elsewhere, and in some of our colleges association football elevens exist. But the game up to the arrival here of the Pilgrims, with their marvelous demonstration of the possibilities of the sport, the pastime was practically dormant, so far as general progress was concerned.

The Pilgrims, however, have left a large and agitated wake; and in Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago amateur leagues have sprung up everywhere, particularly among the younger element. If it once takes a hold in the schools, Rugby is sure to go, as, for excitement, exercise and skill, the game really outclasses the grinding, grueling work of the modern Rugby contest.

Persons not biased in favor of Rugby, who have witnessed both sports, are unanimous in saying that, from the spectator's standpoint, as well as from that of humanity and science, socker football outclasses Rugby.

As for the chance of substitution, this largely depends on what effect the conference between the chief executive of the United States and the heads of the big universities, held last week, may bring forth. Left to college football men, there will never be any change.

Opinions of Americans, even professors, is in most cases against any serious alteration of the sport, though President Eliot of Harvard is demanding reform. Following are some opinions of wellknown authorities.

Prof. J. B. Fine, director of Princeton athletics, spoke at some length on the possibility of introducing English association football into American colleges.

"I don't feel," said Mr. Fine, "that I know enough about associatoin football to make any comparisons between it and the American Rugby game, but personally, I should like to see it brought into our colleges now, though I do not at all think the present game should be given up, and most certainly the idea of such a step would not be entertained at the present time."

A. Alonzo Stagg, physical director and football coach at the university of Chicago, does not think it would be possible to substitute the English form of football for the game which is played in the colleges of this country.

"The English association football game can not be used in this country to displace the present game," said he "because American colleges have chosen the style of play that is in vogue here. Natural selection determines the form of sport or game followed in every community. England has chosen the association game, America the other. America clings to baseball as its national game, while England is a devotee of cricket. Neither could be substituted for the other in either country. Other nations likewise have games of their own which do not thrive elsewhere."

President Eliot's View.

President Eliot of Harvard university said that he did not consider himself sufficiently well informed on the technical part of the English game to give any competent criticism of it or comment on its success if adopted by the American universities.

He did not approve of international matches as he considered them contests which developed too many unpleasant incidents. He believed that the American game could be reformed in many departments, as suggested in his last annual report.

Prof. L. M. Dennis, an athletic authority at Cornell university, formerly president of the athletic council, and now the Cornell member of the intercollegiate fotoball rules committee expressed himself as being unfavorable to a change of the present style of football in American colleges to the English association game.

"It is my opinion," he continued, "that the American game is superior because of team work and the opportunities it affords of handling the team as a unit. It gives the young American a drill in discipline, which is very beneficial to American college boys. As the game is played today, it gives opportunity for concerted play, co-operation of all members of the team."

Glen S. Warner, the football coach at Cornell, also said that he would be greatly opposed to a change in American football as it is now played.

W. T. Morley, coach of the Columbia university football team, said: "Why not ask the English universities, where Rugby is the more popular style of football, to substitute association for their Rugby game? No doubt association is popular in England in certain quarters, but in the universities Rugby holds exactly the same position in general athletics that American Rugby does here. Association is played by them as a side issue, and it is being introduced here on the same footing. Rugby will always be the more popular of the two games."

George Woodruff, Carlisle's coach, said: "First and all the time, I do not admit that the American Rugby game of football, as played at American colleges, is brutal. I have been actively connected with the game as player, official and coach since the fall of 1885, and never have seen any reason to feel that it is brutal.

"From this standpoint I believe that the difference between the two styles of football in the point of danger is at best only one of degree. Rugby football causes more hurts which make the blood flow, and thus has a greater appearance of causing injury, but mere cuts on the face are not real injuries.

"I have met several all-around players, and every one has a knee or ankle injured in the association games. I believe Rugby football is a game which, with a minimum of danger, cultivates courage, quickness of brain, eye and muscle, magnanimity to your opponent, esprit de corps, health and strength.

"It is a game which requires real strategic preparation and good generalship during the game. The delays, themselves caused by signal giving, add to the interest of the game, because, while the signal is being given, each spectator has time to decide what play he would choose and to tell his neighbor in the grand stand what it is, and why it ought to be played, while in association football plays are made by accident, according to the situation, and none but the experts have the patience to keep on the qui vive in order to see and enjoy the brilliant plays. In short, I feel that Rugby is not brutal, and that association football should not be substituted for it, because the latter is not as good or interesting a game either for players or spectators. Let association football have its own place, and do not try to substitute it in place of a better game."

SENSATIONAL PELOTA

GIVERS OF 10 TO 1 ODDS ON FIRST GAME LOSE.

LAST GAME DISAPPOINTING

Despite Superhuman Efforts on Part of Egea, Who Failed to Win, Losers on the Game Hooted and Howled.

At the Fronton Nacional yesterday evening two interesting games of pelota were played. The first proved distinctly sensational.

Zubicaray and Michelena were blues against Arruti and Carreras, whites. The blues looked well to the betting fraternity for the long end of the wagers, but as the game progressed it was seen that there was but little to choose between the sides.

Zubi and Miche played their well known steady game, while Carreras was brilliant at intervals and Arruti sprung many surprises with his fine right hand work.

Finally the game got on until the blues had 29 to 27 for their opponents. It looked like a won game for the former and odds of 100 to 10 were freely offered on them.

Arruti, however, had not yet given up his basket. With astonishingly clever work he scored three points and won the game for his side. He was given an ovation.

In the quinicla that followed Michelena came out first and Ayestaran second. The price paid for two dollar bets on the combination was forty-six dollars.

The second partidos proved something of a disappointment. The match was a repetition of the one which was played on Thursday night before the visiting railroad men and which proved such a sensation. Last night the exciting features were absent.

Egea and Ayestaran were in blue, with Alberdi and Altamira opposing them, in white. Egea had to serve from the seven and a half line, instead of the seven.

The sensation of last Thursday's play was that Egea did the work of two men against such a fine combination as Alberdi and Altamira. Yesterday evening he endeavored to fill the same role, but his success was not the same.

The whites soon took a lead of five points and they kept up this gain and increased it as the partido neared its close. Egea did wonders, but in vain. Altamira and Alberdi were in fine trim and the odds against the great in-player were too heavy.

A considerable section of the crowd had backed Egea and his man to win, and acted rather badly because the outcome was not according to their expectations.

The ordinary fronton crowd is an unjust and unsportsmanlike gathering, or at least that part of the crowd which makes itself heard, for the respectable element keeps quiet. Yesterday, because Egea, after superhuman efforts, failed to win, they hooted and howled and had the boy boiling mad. The respectable element gave him unstinted praise.

BLUM WINS BIG RACE

HIS CHARLES ELLIOT CAPTURES JOCKEY CLUB PURSE.

LARGE CROWD AT PERALVILLO

President Diaz and Vice President Corral Among Spectators at Yesterday's Races—Most Successful Day in Every Respect.

There was a large attendance at the third day's racing of the Jockey club's October meeting, the gathering of spectators outnumbering those present on the two previous days, which plainly indicates that the interest of the race lovers in the city has been aroused.

President Diaz arrived just before the horses were called to the post for the second race, the band playing the national hymn as he reached the course, and the spectators greeting the chief magistrate of the nation with uncovered heads.

Vice President Corral was also an interested spectator at the course yesterday.

The program was more than usually popular, for it had two long races, one at a mile and a half, and the other at a mile and a quarter, and as each was being run the enthusiasm of the spectators went high.

Betting Arrangements Improved.

The betting arrangements showed a most welcome improvement upon the preceeding days. The totalizator, under the direction of Mr. Ward, worked to the satisfaction of all interested. Investors were never delayed in getting on their money, and the winners in each race were paid off expeditiously.

The field presented an unusual and brilliant appearance. There was a splendid concourse of handsome carriages and a number of four-in-hands. The turnout would have been much larger but for the smart shower which fell just before the starting hour.

The elements did not favor the sport, for unfortunately a strong easterly wind blew all the afternoon, which often carried with it clouds of dust.

The first race was for the members of the Escuela de Aspirantes at 603 meters, and was won by J. Guzman's Sebruno, J. Aguilar Bejar's Adla being second, and Y. Fuentes' Beso third. Turco and Placate finished back. Time, 49 seconds.

Never Fret Takes Second.

The second race was for the ministry of war's purse of $300, at 804 meters. Six of the seven horses entered went to the post, A. Cazaux's Mark Hanna declining the issue. The race was won in fine style by Honey Bros.' Never Fret. Alex Amor had the mount on the big chestnut and he handled him with ease and confidence.

The six horses went off on a very even start, Blum's stable being the first to show in front, but before 100 yards had been covered Never Fret went up to Lolly Daly, the leader, and in a few strides passed the mare, and the race was all over. Alex Amor piloted his mount to the finish with plenty to spare, three lengths of daylight separating the winner and Lolly Daly. Attilie II was a close third. Grand Duke, Cypriepedian and Corean Girl also ran. Time, 50 seconds.

The winner and Lolly Daly were both heavily backed.

When Never Fret passed the post the horse and rider received an ovation of cheers, the win being eminently popular.

Charles Elliot Gets Third Race.

The third race was the event of the day. It was for the Jockey club's purse of $1,000, at 2,417 meters. Six horses went to the post, but unfortunately only four started. Count Subervielle's La Boheme and A. Cazaux's Mohannis being left at the post. The race was thus practically left to the Blum stable.

When a half mile had been covered David Gray was in front, with Charles Elliot at his girth, and Dagger close up. When the mile was reached Elliot went to the front and held his advantage to the finish, leading Dagger by a length, with David Gray a good third.

It was a splendid race, and the little colored boy who rode the winner was vigorously cheered. The timekeepers were unable to catch the flag at the start owing to a cloud of dust blowing down the track at the instant.

The winner, La Boheme and Dagger were heavily backed.

The handicap for the purse of $500 presented by D. Ignacio de la Torre y Mier at 2,011 meters followed. It was the largest field of the day, nine starters going to the post. They were sent off well, Wootsey Wineird, oFg Horn and Miniature passing the stand in the order named. The trio made a splendid race at the far side of the track, and as they swung into the straight it was evident that Fog Horn had the race in hand. In the run to the finish the chestnut kept his advantage, with Wootsey Whierd close up and Miniature third. It was another win for the Blum stable and a second victory for the small colored jockey. Time, 2:23.

Riceland Wins Fifth.

The last race was for military riders at 1,206 meters. Four faced the starter, but at the first break Sweet Myrtle bolted and ran completely around the track. When the horses again broke the mare shot out ahead and after going fifty yards her rider fell off, and once more Sweet Myrtle ran the whole length of the course. She was caught in due course and taken to her stall. Unfortunately, while running at top speed she struck one of the posts that mark the course and suffered some injury.

With Sweet Myrtle in the stable, there did not appear to be anything dangerous in the race but J. Y. Lamantour's Riceland, and when the three were sent off Riceland went to the front at once and won as he liked, with Edith Vice as second, Springhorst being the third starter. Time, 1:27.

Both Sweet Myrtle and Riceland were heavily played.

The whole five races were got off in excellent time, and the spectators were on their way home before 6 o'clock.

"Havana" the Latest Ball Team.

Another club of future greats has been formed and have taken the name of "Havana." Its complement is composed of the following players: R. Riveron, c.; H. Ruiz, p.; J. Acosta, 1b.; J. [illegible], 2b.; [illegible], ss.; M. Huidobro, cf.; Adolfo Riveron, rf. The Havanas will make their first appearance yesterday morning at 9:30 on the Paseo de la Reforma grounds, opposite the league park, against the Estrella club.

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SCHEDULE:

Leave	Mexico..... Mexican Ry.....	8:30 P. M.
Leave	Cordoba..... V. C. & P.....	7:00 A. M.
Leave	Veracruz..... V. C. & P.....	7:15 A. M.
Arrive	Sta. Lucrecia..... V. C. & P.....	11:20 P. M.
Arrive	Salina Cruz..... N. R. R. of T.....	7:25 P. M.

Thos. Milan, Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.
F. de P. Andrade, Com'l Agent, Veracruz, V. C., Mex.
General Offices, Veracruz.
J. F. Barriere, Ticket Agent, Gante No. 6, Mexico, D. F.

PUEBLA BADLY BEATEN

REFORMA FOOTBALL MEN WALK ALL OVER VISITORS.

SEVEN GOALS TO NOTHING

Most Disappointing and Disinteresting Game of Season—Reforma Scores Four Goals in First Half—Visitors Lacked Team Work.

The football match between the Reforma and Puebla clubs yesterday on the ground of the Reforma club, was a disappointment, the Reforma men winning by seven goals to nothing.

As a display of the game, it was at all points below the standard shown in previous matches this season.

From start to finish the Puebla men were outclassed and outplayed, never having the remotest chance of winning, and only scattered chances of scoring.

In the first half Reforma scored four goals, and added three in the second, or an average of one goal for every ten minutes play.

The contest really does not need any description. The visiting team showed an utter lack of combination work. Had the Reforma forwards been less eager to score, it is probable the team would have won by fifteen instead of seven goals, for they crowded so often, and so close around the Puebla goal that they were literally in the way of each other. The number of shots which Butlin and R. J. Blackmore had for goal went beyond count.

For the winners Waters played in grand style, Butlin, R. J. Blackmore and Broomhall each did good work.

For the losing side, Woods and T. Williams played good football, Rhodes doing first class defensive work.

J. Bennett, of the Pachuca club, was referee.

Norman Selby Married.

New York, Oct. 21.—Norman Selby, who during his career as middleweight pugilist in the prize ring was known as Kid McCoy, was married Saturday night at the Algonquin hotel in this city to Mrs. Lillian Ellis, widow of Edward C. Ellis, of Schenectady. Immediately after the ceremony Selby said he had dropped the name of McCoy forever. He is done with sporting life, he said, and will become a business man.

THREE SCRATCH MEN IN

SECOND ROUND OF QUARTERLY GOLF HANDICAP PLAYED.

SOME GOOD CONTESTS

Scales Wins Easily From Jones—Dobson Beats Patterson—Pullen Takes Hottest Match of the Second Round From Wilkinson.

The second round of the Mexico Country club's quarterly handicap was played over the San Pedro course yesterday, and a number of excellent contests marked the morning's play.

The first pair in order were A. C. Scales (scr) and W. S. Jones (10). Scales had the match in hand from the start, and won easily by four up and two to play.

A. R. Dobson (scr) and C. Gordon Paterson (7) were the second pair. Paterson did not play nearly such good golf as when he won from Gallagher and the scratch player beat him by five up and two to play.

M. Cisneros had a walk-over in his match. His opponent, H. B. Wall, being compelled to withdraw owing to absence from the city.

E. M. Durfee (4) easily won from A. Chermside (18) by six up and four to play.

C. R. Pullen (12) and J. H. Wilkinson (4) came next and played the hottest match of the day. The scores were even at the seventeenth hole and Pullen won the eighteenth.

Paul Hudson won from B. H. Wilson by default, the latter being absent from the city.

C. H. Bartlett (scr) scored an easy win from R. T. Boyd (9) by five up and four to play.

H. N. Cook (18) and J. L. Mathews (16) played a give and take match all through. Each by turn capturing a hole. Cook finished winner by two up.

Of the eight players left in, three are scratch men, which looks now more favorable for one of that class to win the match.

Before play began yesterday thirteen of the sixteen players had a handicap.

The tickets for Miss Kellogg's benefit concert next Monday night at the Conservatory of Music for sale at Hoeck's, Blake's and Waltz's. Single tickets $1; boxes, six seats, $6.

Personal News.

INCOMING PASSENGERS.

National Railway.

The following passengers will arrive in this city today at 6:30 a. m. on train No. 9 of the National Railway:

Ignacio de la Torre, Matamoros
James Kilton, Matehuala.
Edw. C. Tamm, New York
Bertha Roadhouse, Kingston.
J. T. Sheede, wife and son, Georgetown, Texas
C B Rosenplaenter, New York.
Miss Josefa Contreras, Dallas, Texas.
Mrs. T. F. Hodges and family, Laredo, Texas.
J. F. Hernandez, Mexico
F. D. Davis, Houston, Texas

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Coming Events:

Handicap bowling tournament, now on.
Handicap billiard tournament begins this week.
Handball tournament begins this week.
Tennis tournament to follow.
Baseball—English branch vs. Mexican Branch, October 28.
Annual Excursion, November 1.
Thanksgiving dinner to young men away from home.
Thanksgiving service by these young men, Nov. 26.
Y. M. C. A. Glee club to be organized soon.

Mr. Babcock is expected back from Cuernavaca this week to remain for a day. He goes to Monterey from here to organize the association talked of for that place. Paul C. Foster, a graduate of the Wisconsin university and for several years a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the college associations of Illinois, is on his way from Chicago to Monterey to take up the duties of secretary there.

J. M. Buchanan has called a meeting of all the Y. M. C. A. bowlers for Tuesday evening, October 24, urging all members to be present as important matters will be discussed.

Several tourists from the United States and others desiring private rooms have called at the association office lately for reference to desirable places. The association is glad to act as a bureau of information, and requests that those having rooms to rent call at the office, Puente de Alvarado 4, and list them for reference.

F. F. Ogilvi, who is spending the week in the city on business relative to his mining interests near Oaxaca, has been a caller at the association rooms. Mrs. Ogilvi, who lives in San Francisco, is here with her husband.

Mr. Muire, of the Nevada mines, inspected the association on his way to the Panama canal.

Lee Hawes returned the past week with his bride from the United States. The association extends congratulations and best wishes.

Next Saturday afternoon the two associations will compete in a ball game on the athletic grounds near the Paseo.

The bowling tournament—handicap—is now underway, but the entries have not been closed.

The billiard and handicap handball tournaments will begin this week.

At the last meeting of the discussion club, Mr. Warner resigned as secretary and Mr. Johns was elected in his place. The subject for discussion next Thursday assures a lively meeting with Messrs. Hack and De Vries as leaders.

The association has annually an excursion on the first of November. Dr. Sanders and Mr. Chaffee are looking for a suitable place. Monte Alto and Toluca are being considered, but they are not altogether suitable for the athletic sports which are a prominent feature of the picnic. They are confident that they will find the right place and are already assuring those who can go that there will be a good time.

M'DONALD ISSUES CHALLENGE.

Driver of Sweet Marie Is Willing to Match Any Trotter.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Alta P. McDonald, driver of Sweet Marie, 2:04¼, today issued a sweeping challenge to race the mare against any trotter in the world, barring none, for any amount up to $5,000. The mare is moving fast, being worked out today in 2:12¾ over a half mile track. McDonald said: "I will race any trotter in the world, and would like much to get a race for her before the season ends. She is acting better than at any time this season and is in fine shape. I would race Major Delmar for charity if I could get a race with him."

Young Corbett Fights Tonight.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—Young Corbett and Young Erne are matched to fight six rounds before the National Athletic club at Philadelphia tomorrow. The bout is to be at catch weights.

Young Corbett has been in training at Fairmount Inn. The little fighter has been doing some light work for weeks and he says that he will be at his best by the night of the fight.

The match grew out of the recent Erne-Attell battle. Erne's improvement was a great surprise and his decided triumph over Attell in six rounds stamps him as a great little man at the game. There has been talk of a Corbett-Attell fight for months, but now that the Philadelphia fans have seen Attell beaten at his best style of fighting the clamor changed to a cry for a meeting between Erne and Corbett instead. Considerable Philadelphia money will change hands on the result.

Ryan Wants a Match.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22.—Tommy Ryan has written Tom McCarey, manager of the Pacific Athletic club, asking him to arrange a battle for him with some first-class middleweight, and McCarey has written him to hasten to the coast. It is probable Ryan will be given a go with the winner of the Tommy Burns-Twin Sullivan fight, which is to take place here Oct. 17. If this is arranged Jack O'Brien will be saved for the winner of that battle. Should Ryan win his fight and a match be arranged between him and O'Brien it would be an event of importance to the sporting world and would attract attention from all parts of the country, as they are both looked upon as top-notch men. The drawing power of the fight would not be limited to the West.

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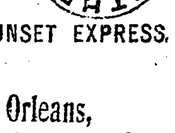

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