CY YOUNG QUITS DIAMOND FOR GOOD

NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

GIANTS SMEARING IT ON THOSE DODGERS IN MOVIES By VIC

TRAVERS BEAT KIRKBY IN FIRST HALF OF GOLF MEET

Montclair Player Outchasses Opponent, Winning by 84 to 74 in Record Time.

(Special to The Evening World).

SHORT HILLS, N. J., May 25.—Fully a thousand persons were on hand to-day at the Baltusrol Golf Club when the final round of match play began in the annual metropolitan championship.

Travers was an overwhelming favorite, never having been beaten by Kirkby outside of friendly matches.

However great the steadily increasing odds offered there were many ready to take a gamble on the chance of something unusual.

Travers was entered from pper Montclair and Kirkby from Englewood. In the beaten 16 of the title set, Edward M. Wild, Cranford, opposed Archie Reid, St. Andrews, a struggle of uncommon interest. In the third 16 it was Lloyd Gwyer, Elwonay, vs. E. E. Sturges, Wykagyl, and in the fourth J. F. Taylor, Essex County, vs. Oscar Woodward, Baltusrol.

For the handicap more than ninety men were entered. Now that Travers and Kirkby had reached the finals all doubt has vanished about their entering the New Jersey championship ten days hence and as Max Behr, twice the title-holder, will not compete, and there is no one who can hold a candle to them, that affair, it is already wagered, will simply prove the Metropolitan fought over again, as was the case last year.

Travers was an hour and a half late in arriving. At the first hole each got off walloping drives, Travers being longer, Travers had the best second, reaching the further edge of the green and thereby won it 4 to par 5.

Six holes. Travers made a seemingly careless approach from just inside the green, but, nevertheless, got down his put for a half in par 4, at ten feet distance. Third Hole.—Halved in par 3. Fourth Hole.—Kirby's ball landed on top of the bunker from his tee shot, on his third he ran over the green and then was short in playing back. Travers was straight throughout and won in par 5 to six on a put of medium length. Travers 2 up. Fifth Hole.—For the first time Kirkby had slightly greater distance on his drive and made muct the better approach which gave him the hole 3 to par 4. Travers 1up.

Sixth Hole—Both got into a clump of trees from the tee and Kirkby hit a tree getting out. Travers tried a left hander chop with the back of his club and went only a few feet. On his third he too struck a tree, Kirkby then over played the green, was short in recovering and so lost the par 4 hole in 6 to 5. Travers 2 up again.

Seventh Hole—There was little choice between them to the cup where Kirkby missed a putt of five feet and lost the hole 6 to par 5. Travers up.

Eighth Hole—Par 4 won by Travers 5 to 4. Kirkby from the tee got in behind pine trees forcing him to pitch up hill, to the left of the green, his beautiful stroke landed in a sand trap where he took 2 to get out. Travers was short of the green and so took two more.

Ninth Hole—Halved in par 3. Travers 4 up at the turn. Cards first half.

Travers—
Out..... 4 4 3 5 4 5 5 5 3—38
Kirkby—
Out..... 5 4 3 6 3 6 6 6 3—42

Tenth Hole—Kirkby was so short on his approach putt he could not get down for a half. Travers cut par a stroke by getting a 3, Travers 5 up.

Eleventh Hole—Travers on his second plumped dead within two feet of the cup on his second, and so made up Kirkby's 5 against par 4. Travers 6 up.

Twelfth Hole—Both hit the bunker from the tee. Kirkby's ball glanced side wise without harm, but Travers fell back back into the pit at that, however, Travers was up best and halved it easily in par 4.

Thirteen won by Travers in par 3 to 4 by better putting. Travers 7 up.

Fourteenth Hole—Travers carried the green on his second, while Kirby was bunkered on the links and lost the hole 5 to par 4. Travers 8 up.

Fifteenth Hole—Lost by Travers, 6 to 5 against par 4. Primarily through his going out of bounds, Travers 7 up.

Sixteenth Hole—Won by Travers in a regulation 5; Kirby did not play out. He was in the brook and next in a sand pit. He might have taken a 7. Travers 8 up.

Seventeenth Hole—Kirby was just off the green on his second while Travers was well up and so took the hole, par 4 to 5. Travers 9 up.

Eighteenth Hole—Halved in par 4. Travers ended 9 up on the first round, the biggest final lead ever made in the event.

Cards, last half:

Travers—
In..... 3 5 4 3 4 6 5 4 4—36—74
Kirkby—
In..... 4 5 4 4 5 5 6 5 4—42—84

Travers made the course faster than it was ever covered before from the back tees. Unfortunately he did not hole out in a couple of places, so his 74 mark cannot stand. Seventy-seven was the best previous total.

FORD AND JOHNSON HAVE PITCHING DUEL ON THE HILLTOP

Washington Scores Early in the First Game of a Double-Header.

BATTING ORDER.

New York.	Washington.
Daniels, rf.	Moeller, lf.
Zinn, cf.	Foster, 3b.
Chase, 1b.	Milan, cf.
Cree, rf.	Schaefer, 1b.
Simmons, 2b.	Walker, rf.
Hartzell, 3b.	Knight, 2b.
Martin, ss.	McBride, ss.
Sweeney, c.	Ainsmith, c.
Ford, p.	Johnson, p.

Umpires—Evans and Egan. Attendance 5,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, New York, May 25.—Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington team, was sent in to stop the onward rush of the Highlanders in the first section of the double header on the Hilltop. To oppose him Manager Wolverton sent Russell Ford to the mound for the home team. Believing with this star he could follow up the lead for this series begun yesterday. Mid-summer weather conditions prevailed and grandstand and bleachers were filled when the first game started.

Moeller was first to bat for Washington and succeded reaching to second on a grounder to Chase. Foster fouled out on strikes. Milan sent a stinger through Simmons and sent Moeller in. Schaefer bated a grounder to Simmons who tagged Milan going to second. The side retired when "Germany" was caught stealing second. ONE RUN.

NEW DISCUS MARK MADE IN TRYOUTS AT STOCKHOLM.

STOCKHOLM, May 25.—New records were established for throwing the discus and in the 3,000 metre flat race at the Olympic tryouts here this afternoon. G. Wilsson won the discus throw with a great toss of 42.70 metres (a little over 143 feet, 4 inches), easily distancing Martin Sheridan's throw at Athens in 1906 of 136 feet 1-3 inches.

Fock won the 3,000 metres race in eight minutes forty-six and three-fifths seconds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Club.	W.	L.	PC.	Club.	W.	L.	PC.
Chicago...	26	6	.765	Cleveland..	18	18	.464
Boston...	21	10	.677	Phila'delphia.	13	18	.464
Wash'ton.	16	15	.516	New York.	9	19	.321
Detroit...	16	17	.499	St. Louis..	8	21	.276

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club.	W.	L.	PC.	Club.	W.	L.	PC.
New York	23	6	.793	Phila'delphia.	11	16	.407
Cincinnati	23	10	.697	St. Louis..	14	21	.400
Chicago...	15	15	.500	Boston....	12	20	.375
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	Brooklyn..	9	19	.321

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

New York, 11; Washington, 6.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

New York, 6; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 5.
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 3.
Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 6.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Lightweights Should Jump at Chance With Wolgast for Nothing, Thinks Jones

The Lightweight Champion's Guide Talks Like a House On Fire.

BY ALEX. SULLIVAN.

TOM JONES, manager of Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion of America, likes to talk big figures. If you want to converse with him it has to be of sums ranging from ten thousand to one hundred thousand dollars.

To hear Tom tell it, every day of his life he is making a thousand dollars or more for himself or his fistic wonder. He is constantly cleaning up fortunes in oil wells, land deals or something like that.

And Jones dresses just as loud as he talks. He manages to wear the noisest clothes that can be purchased and is covered with diamond emblems, pins and rings that would make a king's favorite daughter green with envy.

And it is his unwillingness to talk business unless it is in big sums that will probably keep him from matching his charge with Packey McFarland. He believes that as Wolgast is the champion he is entitled to the larger portion of the receipts in a bout against the stockyard's sensation.

FIGHTERS SHOULD BE REASONABLE, SAYS JONES.

"If all of these fighters want to get a chance to win the lightweight title why don't they agree to be reasonable in their demands. Why when we won the championship from Bat Nelson a couple of years ago we got about a fourth of what Nelson received and about a tenth of what was in the house. And we were glad to get even this comparatively small percentage to get an opportunity of landing the crown.

"I can't see for the life of me why some of these managers don't get wise to themselves and fight Wolgast for nothing, if need be, for they know they are sure of a fortune in theatrical dates and ring engagements as soon as they capture the title.

"As to McFarland, we are willing to fight him anywhere, at any time, but he mustn't think for a moment that he'll get as much money as we'll command, for he won't. I'll make a proposition to Packey. I'll guarantee him a $12,500 bit for his end if he'll meet Wolgast in a twenty-round bout on the Coast.

"I haven't been in New York since last October, when the trip cost me close to $6,000, between betting on the Giants in the world's series and paying hotel bills and taxicab fares. When here last three different clubs came to me and offered me all kinds of money, but nobody was there with the real papers when it came time to signing. It made me so disgusted I went to the Coast. The same thing is happening now. I am willing to match Wolgast at any club—I play no favorites—but if they don't stop kidding me this time I'll run right back home.

JONES TRYING TO SELL MOVING PICTURES.

"I'm kind of anxious to see Los Angeles again. You know I have an interest in Jim Jeffries's saloon there, but I guess it runs for Sweeny now, judging by a telegram I jus received from the big fellow, saying the place burned down, together with all the good liquor. I have been manager of Jeff's place ever since the kid was taken down with appendicitis, but I guess I have no job to go back to now."

Not only is Jones the manager of Wolgast, but he is looking after Al Kaufman's interests, and says he is willing to bet $5,000 that the Coast heavyweight can whip either Palzer or Bombardier Wells. He says Palzer's knockout of Kaufman was an accident and that if they meet again his man will win hands down.

As the writer left Jones he was still raving over fortunes he is daily making. He says he is a thousand-a-minute man.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SPORTS TO-DAY

Come on, you tired business men, lay aside the cares of commerce and take in some of the sporting events to-day. This broad land of ours will ring with the shouts of thousands of athletes and millions of excited spectators. No matter how your tastes run in the sporting line, you're bound to find satisfaction, for there are baseball, golf, athletics and games galore on the sport calendar. Glance through the following and make your selection:

BASEBALL.

Giants vs. Brooklyn, at Brooklyn. Washington vs. New York, on the Hilltop. International League—Baltimore vs. Jersey City, at Jersey City; Providence vs. Newark, at Newark. College Games—Princeton at Harvard, Yale at Cornell, Fordham at West Point, Michigan at Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton Freshmen at Princeton.

OLYMPIC GAMES TRIALS.

Bicycle races on Long Island roads. Decathlon games at Chicago.

DUAL MEETS.

Interscholastic games at Cornell. Carlisle at Lafayette, Trinity at Union, Colgate at Vermont and Rutgers at Swarthmore.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

Public school track and field championships at Curtis Field, Staten Island.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bronx championship at Bedford Park, Lehigh at Lafayette, Harvard at Yale, Pennsylvania at Annapolis, Trinity at Amherst, Minnesota at Brown, Interscholastic championship at Yale.

GOLF.

Metropolitan championship at Baltusrol. May cups and mixed foursomes at Glen Ridge. May tournament at Montclair. May cup at Forest Hill. Monthly handicap at Dyker Meadow. Yale at New Haven Country Club. May cups at South Orange. Class cups at Cranford. Club handicaps at Dunwoodie. Scotch foursomes at Yountakah. Club handicap at Ardsley. Spring tournament at Haworth. Spring tournament at Montclair. Club handicap at Englewood Country Club. Scarsdale Estates cup at Scarsdale. Dean cup at Nassau. Vice-President's cup at Nassau. Spring tournament at Brooklyn, Forest Park. Ball sweepstakes at St. Andrews. Club handicap at Lawrence Park.

YACHTING.

Opening races at Atlantic Yacht Club. Open races at Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club. Championship races New York Motor Boat Club. American Henley regatta on the Schuylkill River, at Philadelphia.

Golf History Curiously Repeating Itself To-Day

Travers and Kirkby Meeting in "Met" Finals at Baltusrol as They Did in 1911.

GOLFING history is repeating itself in curious fashion in the Metropolitan district, as was evidenced after the semi-finals were played in the annual championship at the Baltusrol links.

The final to-day will be between Jerome D. Travers and Oswald Kirkby, just as it was a year ago. The same two were the finalists in the New Jersey championship last June, making their third encounter in a twelvemonth for the leading golfing honors on the Atlantic seaboard. What is more, they are both to enter, ten days hence, in the New Jersey championship, and as their ability is pre-eminent there is every expectation that the result in that contest will be the same.

Kirkby in spite of his sound golf has never yet beaten Travers, at least in a tournament or competition, so the prospects of his doing so to-day and in the Jersey affair, the first week in June, are not bright.

Fate seems to be operating very strangely, too, in bringing certain stars against each other. E. M. Wild and Gilman Tiffany were drawn together for the first round of match play in the championship, after being paired together in the qualifying round and being opposed to each other as respective members of the New Jersey and New York team matches, only last Saturday. "We must be Siamese twins," said Tiffany, when he knew how the names had been drawn out of the hat.

The celestial forces also seem bound to bring together Walter J. Travis and Oswald Kirkby. For several seasons they never failed to meet at some stage of the Garden City tournament. For a long time Travis beat Kirkby without exception. Then the tide turned instantly and while there is no existing record for verification if memory serves correctly Travis, since Kirkby beat him the first time, has never turned the tables on the Englewood youth.

Kirkby seems to have a monopoly of the luck in this year's championship. Although not making a low enough medal score on the first qualifying round to be thought of seriously as gold medal winner on the double round, he nevertheless, following the unfortunate single holes that Travers and Travis encountered, averaged well enough on the two to scoop the prize.

That Kirkby yesterday put out Travis by 1 up on the home hole was purely by the ruling of providence, for Travis's ball on the fourteenth hole got an unplayable lie, where an overhanging growth made it as impossible to reach as if it was in the crevice of a rock.

But if fate frowned on Travis, she smiled on Kirkby, for on the fifteenth where Travis could not see the line of the hole, Kirkby, although in the swamp like his rival, was able to hole out in the perfect play allowance. Then on the home hole Kirkby hooked his tee shot, usually a serious blunder. Yet in that instance his ball landed on top of a small stone, affording such a lie that he easily halved the hole, giving him the match.

P. O. CLERKS WILL HOLD ANNUAL GAMES TO-MORROW.

Just what condition the local aspirants for championship laurels are in will be shown to-morrow afternoon at Celtic Park when the New York Post-office clerks hold their annual games. With few exceptions all of the New York men who will try to win their way to Stockholm next month will be seen in action.

The feature of the meet will be the one-mile run. In it Melvin Sheppard, Abel Kiviat, Oscar Hedlund of Boston, Eli Pamenter, the former Yale champion; Frank Riley and Joe Bromilow will start. In the 100-metre race Jim Rosenberger will measure strides with Billy Hayes, the former national champion of Philadelphia.

Games To-Day Decide Title In Public School League Series

THIS afternoon's games in the round robin baseball tournament of the Public Schools Athletic League will probably determine the winners in the Manhattan, Bronx, Richmond and Brooklyn sections of the series. Curtis High School of Staten Island and Morris High of the Bronx, the two leaders in the Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond section, will clash to-day in what is expected by the schoolboy fans to be the deciding contest for the honors. The Curtis nine has a clean slate to date, having won four games. To-day's game will be the last for the section championship, providing they defeat Morris.

Morris is the only other team that has a chance with the fast Staten Island nine. If they defeat Curtis they will create a tie, as each team will have won four games and lost one. As it stands now Morris has won three and lost one, the latter being to the Commerce team last week. Curtis has twice beaten the Orange and Blue nine and the chances are all in favor of the Staten Islanders to-day. Morris will put Davidson on the mound to head off Curtis, but he will have to pitch mighty fine ball, as the Curtis baseballers are hitting the horsehide in great shape.

The students of Curtis are jubilant over the showing of their team, as it is the first time since the series was inaugurated that they have been in the running for the championship.

Commerce and Stuyvesant, who were expected to be strong contenders for the honors this season, fell down before Curtis and Morris. Both are out of the race now as far as the championship is concerned, as each has lost two games. Stuyvesant meets an easy opponent this afternoon in Townsend Harris, the tailenders in the league. Commerce will meet Clinton, which has lost three and won one game to date. Although the game will have no bearing on the championship, it will be interesting, as these two schools are bitter rivals.

SCHOOLBOY GAMES.

Curtis vs. Morris.
Clinton vs. Commerce.
Stuyvesant vs. Townsend Harris.
Bushwick vs. Eastern District.
Commercial vs. Erasmus.
Boys' High vs. Manual Training.
Newton vs. Richmond Hill.
Jamaica vs. Brooklyn Prep.

In the Brooklyn division of the tournament Commercial High and Erasmus Hall are fighting it out for the honors. Erasmus has won four games to date and lost none, and Commercial has three victories and no defeats to its credit. A large crowd of schoolboy fans are expected on hand when the two teams meet.

Newtown, the leader in the Queens section, will tackle the Richmond Hill nine to-day. Boys' High will meet Manual Training and Bushwick and Eastern District will cross bats.

The High Schools outdoor track and field championships will be held this afternoon at Curtis Field, Staten Island. Over five hundred entries have been received from fifteen schools, and many records are expected to be broken or equalled. The games will start at 2 o'clock and will be run off in three sections. The novice events will be run off first and the championships and evening high school events will follow.

Wins His Third Fight of Week.

ROCKLAND, Me., May 25.—Bill Fleming of Oldtown won his third successive fight of the week when he put Fighting John Lanigan away in the second round of a very one-sided bout.

SUNDAY BALL GAMES.

George Browne's Washington United States League team, still intact, will play the Lincoln Giants at Olympic Field, One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street and Fifth avenue. Browne will be in right field for the visitors. In the opening game at 1.30 P. M. the Lincolns, with Redding on the firing line, will face the Allentown team.

The second of the big semi-professional games will be played at Washington Park, Brooklyn, the home of the Superbas. The Washington Parks, the home team, will have the Paulsdells of New Jersey for opponents.

Manager Driscoll of the Hoboken team has signed Steve White, formerly of Princeton and the Red Sox, to pitch for the Hobokens against the Cuban Giants at the St. George Cricket Grounds, Hoboken. In the opening game at 2 P. M. the Newark Colored Giants will tackle the O. L. G. team.

Deacon Phillippe's Pittsburgh team of the United States League will play a double header with the Metropolitans at Lenox Oval, One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Lenox avenue.

The Ironsides of Newark will play the Gowanus team at Marquette Oval, Tenth street and Second avenue, South Brooklyn. The Gowanus team has an unbroken string of victories. Matty McPhillips will pitch for the home team.

At Suburban Oval, Sixteenth and Gravesend avenues, Brooklyn, the Suburbans will tackle the Jamaica Woodhulls to-morrow.

The much talked of Chinese club of Hawaii University will play at Wallace's Ridgewood grounds, Halsey street and Wyckoff avenue, Ridgewood, against the Ridgewoods. A preliminary game between two light semi-professional teams will take place at 1.30 P. M.

In Recreation Park, Jackson and Steinway avenues, near the Queensboro Bridge plaza, Long Island City, the Long Island Athletics will play the Chester club of Chester, Pa. There will be a preliminary game at 1.30 P. M. between the Orients and another semi-professional team.

New Lots Play Maulers.

To-morrow afternoon at New Lots Oval, New Lots road and Linwood street, Brooklyn, the crack semi-professional Mauler A. C. will be the attraction against the home team. Andy Herget, Jack Vander and Fritz will be in the pitcher for the Maulers, while Hess and Blass will look after the home boys. Game called at 3.30.

Pacific Coast's Selections for the Olympic Games

The Pacific Coast has selected the following athletes to represent America in the Olympic games and the list includes the names of Rose, Horine and Smithson, all world's record holders:

Courtney, Seattle Athletic Club, land, 1,500 metres.

McClure, Multnomah Club, Portland, 1,500 meters.

Kelly, University of Southern California, 110-metre hurdles.

Smithson, Los Angeles (unattached), 110-metre hurdles.

Horine, Olympic Club, San Francisco, running high jump.

Rose, Olympic Club, San Francisco, shot put.

Bellah, Multnomah Club, Portland, pole vault and javelin conditionally.

Alderman, Stanford University, discus and hammer throws.

Shaltuck, University of California, hammer throw.

Allen, University of California, running broad jump.

WURRA, WURRA!

RANDOM SHOTS AT BIG GAME AND SMALL

BY W. P. McLOUGHLIN.

MY OLD LONG ISLAND FRIEND, Mayor Gaynor, objecting to one of my comments, remarked: "Wurra Wurra requires a mallet and chisel to drive a joke into his head. He doesn't appreciate a joke."

Which is dead wrong.

Don't I appreciate the Mayor!

BUT AT THAT I hope to have the pleasure of voting for him for President of the United States.

Gee, what a fight that would be between Terrible Teddy and Kid Gaynor, the Fighting Farmer! I have a suspicion that Gaynor would bring home the bacon.

WITH REGRET I NOTICE that Tug Wilson, a heavy hitter of some ability, passed away yesterday in Hamilton, O., aged sixty-two years. How the years are telling on us to be sure. It seems like yester'een that I saw the Tremendous Tug engage with the mighty John L. in Madison Square Garden on July 17, 1882, and the laugh is in my heart yet as I recall the way Wilson would flop to the floor every time John L. would make a move in his direction. This ducking process enabled Tug to stay the stipulated four rounds, for which he received a crock o' goold and lived on the fat of the land for many years thereafter.

LOOK WHO IS HERE! As I live it is Knockout Brown, in what his manager, Danny Morgan, calls a "full dress suit." Pipe the left lamp of Mr. Brown. That's the one he steers by when he is bringing up that fearsome wallop of the kithogue that has made for him fame and ducats. When young Mr. Brown dresses up in his glads believe me there is some commotion on the east side. As he walks abroad with his gentle Annie the ladies and babies they meet on the street applaud with their hands and keep time with their feet, and—but what's the use! Knockout in his open-face suit is a scintillating symphony of sartorial superiority. He is more than that—he is a perambulating paragon of pugilistic perfection, and well he knows it, although I think he'd hate to be called all these things up to his face.

But he's one gamecock kid, no matter what else you may call him.

WURRA WURRA: In a baseball pool providing for a first prize for the greatest number of runs for the week and a second prize for the next greatest number two men are tied with twenty-five each and the next man has twenty-four runs. Should the two men who have twenty-five divide first and second prize or simply first prize, leaving second prize for the man with twenty-four?

P. M. TURNAD.

The men who tie with twenty-five both beat the twenty-four fellow, who thus becomes third in the race. The first and second prizes therefore should be split between the two high men.

THAT LAD Willie Ritchie, who showed up Ad Wolgast on the Coast recently in a four-round bout, is with us this evening. He is another of that type of good, cleanly-living, neat boys who are now so creditably representing the sport. If Packey McFarland, Johnny Kilbane, Mike Gibbons, Willie Ritchie, Tommy Maloney, Jack Goodman, Johnny Coulon, Jim Driscoll and Freddie Welch were to gather on Fifth avenue, not one person unfamiliar with them would pick them out as the cleverest and gamest aggregation of boxers in the world.

But if Kid Broad or Leach Cross was among them—help!

MY VALUED CORRESPONDENT, Mister Hoffmann, is akain on the job. The fear of fractional currency has got on his nerves and he takes his pen in hand to write me these few lines:

MR. WURRA WURRA:

Wot the dowse is the mater wit them legislatchers in Wassingtong as makes up their mind (?) to make ½ cents pieses wil you please lemme kno Mr. Loughlin For the love oy my ole fosselized Mother in Lawr, allow me to smile. I wish to prutest aginst sutch a outrage, esplane to me why we shud have more use for thes freek monnay than for the $1.00 bills, enof saide.

Say Mac, can I sue a man for hanning me a cigar stoffed wit a pyroteknic outfit witch wen I hav smoged about ½ of same exploss in my face carring of my eyelatches, and generallly roolns my good loogs. His name is Gfrorer I tink, and shud be locket up wit T. Roosevelt ail trough November text. Wit respect,

MISTER HOFFMANN.

Mercy me, but you're a crool man, Mister doffmann. Could anybody survive the ordeal of a month in Roosevelt's company.

A CHECK FOR TEN DOLLARS has been forwarded to me by Maurice Meyer, counselor at law, to be credited to the Olympic fund being raised by the Irish-American Athletic Club. The check represents the price of two seats at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club on the night of the Kilbane-Burns bout. The seats were secured by Mr. A. B. Hudson, an enthusiastic admirer of boxing, but the guests who were to use them were prevented from entering the building by order of Commissioner Frank O'Neil, who did everything possible to tie up the club on that night. As soon as the matter was drawn to the attention of Jess and Ed. McMahon, who operate the club, a check was forwarded by them to Mr. Meyer, who wrote to them in behalf of Mr. Hudson.

So that Commissioner O'Neil was an unconscious booster for a very patriotic project—the fund to send a record-breaking athletic team to Stockholm. Luck to him!

I NOTE that the Hon. Luther McCarthy, who knocked the block off Mr. Carl Morris, is headed toward this here town. Luther McCarthy, what?

You've got me rattled on that Luther stuff, Mac. In what part of Ireland didje get that front handle, Mac? Honest!

SEVERAL READERS—A baseball game is not complete if called before five innings are played, unless the team second at bat shall have scored enough runs to win without playing its half of the fifth inning. Less than that extent of play is of no more record than if the game never had been started. With no play there can be no winner. In this case, there is no play.

A BROOKLYN MAN.—H. M. Phillips, seeking useful information, writes to ask which is the proper expression: To "wear a cane" or "carry a cane."

If you carry a cane you wear it, don't you? What's the matter with you ginks in Brooklyn, anyhow? Why do you burn up stamps asking fool questions.

MATT BRADY, Wyandot Club—Herbert Slade, the Maori, came hither in 1883, and the only real thing in a White Hope we've had this many a day, to wit: the Hon. John Layemstiff Sullivan, banged him out in three rounds on Aug. 6 of that year. That date ought to be made a national holiday, because Slade was ushered into this country with a menacing flourish of trumpets and Sealing of tom-toms. That meant the hated Yankee fighter was to be laid low by the Maori phenomenon. This to solace the Britons for the defeat of Charlie Mitchell. But when John L. put the come-ither on Slade we got a rest from foreign heavyweight invaders until the November of 1894. In that year Alf Greenfield, one of the old-school boxers, who sparred like the fellow in the circus juggling brass balls, came into our midst. Jawn L. met up with him and flattened him out in four rounds in this city, and for good measure repeated the dose in Boston, two months later.

Jawn had his faults—lots of 'em in those days—but he had the wallop, too, glory be!

ATHLETE—The record for the standing broad jump is 11 ft. 4 7-8 in., made by Ray Ewry at St. Louis, Aug. 31, 1904. Some jump, what?