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Despite the Doubt About the Re-opening of the Tracks This Season, There's a Cheerful Feeling in Racing Circles.

No outsider knows yet whether the Jockey Club will or won't decide to open the New York tracks again this summer. But there's a cheerful feeling in racing circles—an optimism that has been lacking during the past couple of years.

NOTES OF A PAID AMATEUR BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

FOR the sake of the amateur and semi-pro teams around New York Sunday baseball is about to be forced on the professionals whether they want it or not. The chances are that they will not kick over the traces. Can you imagine a gathering at the Polo Grounds on a sunny Sunday afternoon?

LEAVING THEBUS PLAT. After all Rube Marquard may cancel his vaudeville engagement and report to the Giants in time to be on the job in April. This salvation to the game of the lanky southpaw is said to have resulted from his failure to get the hit-and-run sign from his partner, Miss Seelye, while he was attempting to do the "Marquard Glide" in Frisco.

OUR OFFICIAL SPRING ENTRY. In the race for honors as the real "harbinger of spring," at catchweights, we respectfully submit the incident of a wholesale liquor man who has just presented us with a patent corker and after a few handfulls of conversation remarked: "Don't forget to put me down for one of those invitations to the opening game at the Polo Grounds."

Thorpe Shows Marlin Camp Some Real Speed on Bases

Indian Gets Three Bases on Ordinary Single—His Fielding Much Improved. Marlin, Tex., Feb. 26. Jim Thorpe continues to be the star of the Giants' training squad. He is covering first base like a veteran. He is displaying marked improvement in fielding ground balls, while his batting has caused him to be looked upon as a second Hans Wagner. In the five-inning practice game between the teams captained by Harry McCormick and Larry Doyle, the latter's charges won their first game in three, the score being 7 to 4.

GEORGE ROBEK, a heavyweight from South Africa, boxes to-night. The press agent sent out word that George chased bombardier Wells for two years without cornering him, and that his trip to this country is intended to force Wells to meet him; also that Robek fought in the Boer War, and that Robek was only eleven years old when it ended. He says the Boers used men for fighting, not children. Oh, yes; incidentally, Robek did chase Wells—and caught him—and was knocked out nearly by Wells in the second round. Why he should desire to be run over

Horse Racing if Resumed Will Be Above Criticism, Says Jockey Club Official

STEWARDS of the Jockey Club will hold a special meeting this afternoon to decide on ways and means to resume horse racing at several tracks in this State this spring or summer. August Belmont, Chairman of the Board of Stewards, called to-day's meeting for the purpose of determining once and for all time whether the sport could be safely restored in this State now that oral betting has been declared legal by the Appellate Court.

International League Players May Go On Strike. Unless the International League clubs get together and agree to ignore the recently framed salary limit rule they may find it difficult to open their league schedule. Many star players have refused their salaries because of the reduction in their salaries which the clubs have found it necessary to make because no club must spend over \$100,000 a month on salaries.

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HARRY WOLTER, HERE, SAYS HIS LEFT LEG IS ALL RIGHT AGAIN. Harry Wolter, the crack outfielder of the Highlanders, who was forced out of the game early last season because of a broken leg, which occurred in a collision at the plate in a game at Boston, has just arrived in this city from his home in San Jose, Cal. He will be in the second squad of New York American players who will sail for the training camp at Hamilton, Bermuda, on Saturday.

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Packy McFarland Will Wind Up Training Here

Stock Yards Champion Will Work at Westchester for Britton Bout. BY JOHN POLLOCK. ILLY GIBSON to-day received a telegram from Packy McFarland stating that he would arrive in town on Sunday morning and finish up his training for his ten-round bout with Jack Britton, which takes place at the Garden A. C. on March 7. Packy will do his work here at Dal Hawkins's road house at Westchester, which was formerly Cannon's roadhouse. McFarland has been getting in condition for the battle at O'Connell's gymnasium in Chicago.

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COLUMBIA CLOSES LOCAL SEASON BY BEATING YALE FIVE

Blue and White Basketball Players Show a Complete Reversal of Form.

With all the adroitness of a bunch of cubist brush manipulators, the Columbia basketball quintet painted a warm colored finale for the 1913 local season by treating the crowd present with a weird scene showing the Yale five's defeat to the tone effects of 41 to 18. The locals have defeated Pennsylvania, Yale and Dartmouth here this year, and as a result the three big pieces in the athletic museum at the Morris Knickerbocker Hotel are draped with Blue and White silk instead of sombre crepe.

A Teaspoonful On a Steak doubles one's enjoyment of this favored dish. LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE. THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE. Sharpens the appetite for Roasts, Fish, Soups, Salads, etc. Sold by Grocers Everywhere.

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