Baseball ☘ Boxing ☘ Hockey ☘ Automobiling ☘ Pool ☘ Lawn Tennis ☘ Sportsmen's Show ☘ Racing

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Ad Wolgast and "Packey" McFarland to Meet Here.

GOULDING AFTER OLD MARK

Canadian Walker to Compete at 23d Regiment Games on March 18.

Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion, will face "Packey" McFarland, in a ten-round bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club, of this city, in the latter part of April. This announcement was made, yesterday, after a conference in Chicago late on Monday night between the managers of the two boys.

According to the agreement McFarland must weigh 133 pounds at 7 o'clock on the night of the bout. The exact date of the meeting will be decided later, but Wolgast's manager is quoted as saying that he would be satisfied to let the champion box McFarland a week or ten days after his bout with "One Round" Hogan.

Wolgast and McFarland have been matched on three occasions, but each time something has cropped up to prevent the boys meeting in the ring.

For a boy who has fought shy of bouts for almost a year Wolgast suddenly has become as busy as a flock of chickens at corn time.

"Packey" McFarland, who is matched to meet Owen Moran at the Fairmont A. C. next Tuesday evening, arrived here yesterday morning from Chicago to complete his training. He went at once to Cannon's roadhouse, and was out for a five-mile run in the afternoon. He looked a bit drawn, and admitted that he had been taking off weight for a week or more. He tipped the scales at 137 pounds. In speaking of the coming bout he said: "They tell me Moran is a bear cat, but I guess I can tame him."

Moran is at Lakewood putting on the finishing touches. Charley Harvey says his man is in good condition.

Byron Bancrof Johnson, czar of the American League and a member of the National Baseball Commission, was quoted as saying in Chicago on Monday night that no immediate action would be taken by the commission against the company recently organized to make a "future book" on the major league pennant races. He added:

"There is no need for our acting, for the newspapers virtually have killed the plan with their criticisms. If the promoters of the gambling syndicate should attempt to carry out their plans we surely will try to stop them. I think we will be successful, too."

George Goulding, the sensational walker from Toronto, who created such a furore at the recent New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden, has accepted the invitation of the 23d Regiment A. A. to start in a two-mile handicap walk at that regiment's spring games on March 18 in an attempt to break the existing American record of 13 minutes 48 3-5 seconds, held by "Cinders" Murray since 1884.

Goulding was in doubt as to whether or not he would be able to leave his job long enough to make the trip, but this doubt was removed yesterday, when H. C. De Loiselle, chairman of the games committee of the 23d Regiment, received the following wire from Goulding at Toronto: "My firm gives me half day off March 18. Will surely be on hand. Letter follows."

Goulding's appearance at the 23d Regiment meet will add interest to one of the best indoor meets of the season. He is hailed by many old timers as being the greatest walker ever seen on path or board floor. Besides the appearance of the Canadian, the meet will have as features a 440 scratch invitation run and a five-mile dual pursuit bicycle race between riders of the New York A. C. and the Irish-American A. C.

H. W. Holden, of Bates College, will be the man on whom the Boston team will depend as anchor in the intercity relay race at the Pastime Athletic Club games on March 14 at Madison Square Garden. Holden will run the last leg of the relay against Harry Gissing, of New York, and "Tex" Ramsdell, of Philadelphia. Holden bettered 51 seconds recently for the quarter in a tryout held in Boston, and he should give Gissing and Ramsdell the race of their lives. The team from Boston is running in great form just now, as shown by the record they made recently for 1,000 yards in Mechanics' Hall. Young, of Amherst, probably will start the relay race for Boston, O'Hara will run the second leg, Prout the third, while Holden will finish out. With anything like an even break he will make the New York and Philadelphia boys do some great running to hold up their end.

Tickets for the games are still on sale at the New York Athletic Club, the Irish-American Athletic Club, the Pastime Athletic Club, Madison Square Garden and the Spalding stores.

Entry blanks were issued yesterday for the first amateur race meeting of the season under the direction of the Rockaway Hunting Club, at Cedarhurst, Long Island, on April 29. Five races will make up the programme, as follows:

Pony race, distance one quarter of a mile; Cedarhurst Cup for half-bred hunters, distance about four miles, over a fair hunting country; Galloway race, distance about half a mile; Rockaway cup, for bonafide hunters, distance about four miles, over a fair hunting country; Hunt Team Cup, for teams of two bonafide hunters from a recognized hunt club; horses to be owned and ridden by members of the hunt club by which they are entered, and entry to be made by the Master of the Hunt, riders to wear the hunt livery. Three teams of different clubs to enter and start or the race may be declared off, but there will be no limit to the number of teams that may enter or start from one club. Horse finishing first to be scored 0, second horse 2, third horse 3, fourth horse 4, etc., but if there should be a tie in the score, the team having the horse winning the lowest score shall be considered the winning team. Thoroughbreds to carry 175 pounds, half-breds 165 pounds. Distance about four miles over a fair hunting country.

Entries will close on April 17 with George Gal, clerk of the course, at No. 571 Fifth avenue.

The programme also was announced yesterday for the thirtieth annual race meeting of the Country Club, at Brookline, Mass., on June 17, 21 and 24. Preliminary closing for the Brookline Steeplechase, the Chamblet Memorial Steeplechase and the Country Club Grand Annual has been set for March 28, but the final closing for all races will be on May 20. Six races will be run each day and the outlook is brighter than usual for some high class sport.

Two ten-round bouts are on the card at the Wendover Athletic Club, in The Bronx, to-night. "Young" Fitzsimmons, a coming lightweight, will face Marty Brown, while Billy Reynolds, who knocked out "Kid" Burns in two rounds, will box ten rounds with Frank Fleming, of Canada.

DOUGLAS CREEPS UP IN MATCH

Dr. W. G. Douglas, of the New York Athletic Club, defeated John Hendricks by a score of 242 to 238 in the second block of their billiard match at Daly's Academy last night. The winner made a high run of 41. The totals for the two nights' play is Douglas, 600, Hendricks, 558.

ENGLISH TEAM GETS THE BYE

America and South Africa Meet First in Davis Cup Match.

Sydney, N. S. W., March 7.—Drawings for the preliminary rounds in the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis cup match were made here to-day. The American team will play the South Africans, and the winner will meet the English team.

The preliminaries must be concluded at a date that will permit the challenge round with the Australian holders of the cup to be played in New Zealand in December.

Boston, Mach 7.—Cable advices regarding the drawings for the preliminary competition in the international lawn tennis tournament were received here to-day by Dr. James Dwight, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, from Mr. Hicks, secretary of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association. While the dates for the preliminary matches have not yet been decided upon, the time, it is understood here, will be in the late fall.

REYNOLDS BITES THE DUST

Knocked Out by Dan Sullivan in First Round of Bout.

It required somewhat less than two minutes of boxing for "Montana Dan" Sullivan, a powerfully built, raw boned middleweight, and a brother to Jack Sullivan, who outpointed Connie Schmidt at the Olympic A. C. on Monday night, to knock out Jack Reynolds, of Brooklyn, in a ten-round bout at Brown's Gymnasium last night. While the bout lasted it was fast, and Reynolds tore and hooked away at the elusive Western man with all his ability.

Dan, who represented the United States in the wrestling and boxing competitions in the Olympic games held in Athens in 1906, showed form which led experienced critics of boxing to predict stormy times for some of the so-called top notch men. He is big and strong, but agile as a cat. He is clever and cool and has the hitting power of a triphammer. He blocked well, and waited for his openings and then shot home the wallop that won.

LULL IN SCHOOL REBELLION

Dr. Maxwell Says No Steps Have Been Taken for Present.

Quiet reigned supreme in the ranks of the Public Schools Athletic League and the Principals' Association yesterday, but the hush was like that which precedes the break of a storm. When the newspaper men made the rounds of the various schools and sought news, the answer received was "All's quiet along the Potomac." This state of affairs will obtain, in all probability, until the meeting of the Board of Education, which will be held this afternoon, when, possibly, the question of the interscholastic swimming meet will be discussed, and the revolt of the high schools may be crushed.

Dr. Maxwell, the city superintendent, when asked if there was anything to be said on the "rebellion," replied:

"I have taken no steps in the matter. This is something which belongs entirely to the athletic committee of the high schools, and not to me. There is absolutely nothing in the charter which gives me the power to interfere. I am sure that no mention of the case will come up at to-morrow's meeting. Before it can be brought to the attention of the Board of Education the athletic committee must meet and report upon the case."

FULL GAME FOR BROOKLYN

Dahlen's Team Driven at Top Speed Despite the Heat.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Hot Springs, Ark., March 7.—Dahlen sent the Brooklyn ball team through a full nine-inning game at top speed to-day, and at the finish all hands were ready to drop. The weather man went to the opposite extreme and sent the mercury soaring up into the eighties, but while the sudden change was welcome the strenuous work both morning and afternoon had the bunch pretty well fagged out. Bill took pity on them and allowed them to ride back to camp instead of taking the customary run. The game proved a one-sided affair, the Majestics walloping the Superbas, 10 to 3.

Dahlen divided up the regulars and the youngsters, with the idea of having teams of even strength, but the Majestics found the pitching of Atchison so easy that they got too long a lead and breezed away with the game. Atchison, it should be said, did not use a curve ball at any stage, and the Majestics just revelled in his straights. McElveen, who is the demon slugger of the camp, hit the first ball pitched against the right field fence for the circuit and followed with a double and a single. Tooley and Zimmerman also batted heavily. Elmer Knetzer was the star on the firing line, Burch's double at the start off being the only safe hit made off him in four innings.

Le Jeune turned his ankle in the morning practice and was incapacitated for active work and therefore unpired part of the game. Griffith has refused to back up Dahlen in the Sunday baseball fight, and will not play any games on that day.

YALE BEATS COLUMBIA ON MAT

New Haven, March 7.—Yale's wrestlers had little difficulty in overcoming Columbia's representatives to-night, taking six of the seven bouts. Columbia's only point was won by McCanliss, who gained the decision over Skene in the 125-pound class.

SHEA WINS AT BILLIARDS.

James Shea, of Chicago, defeated Dave Louderback, of Brooklyn, in a series of the National Amateur Three-Cushion Billiard League at the Knickerbocker Academy, Brooklyn, last night, by a score of 50 to 47.

Hot Springs, Va., Not So Hot

Yankees and Athletics Bottled Up by Snow and Only Jack Knight Ventures Out.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Hot Springs, Va., March 7.—Old Boreas, or whatever weather god it is that is responsible, played a shabby trick on the Hot Springs baseball colony to-day. A rampant snowstorm visited the locality last night, kept steadily at work until this afternoon and buried the landscape under five inches of white blanket. Baseball, golf and mountain climbing were out of the question. The Yankees had their daily baths and that was all.

True, Jack Knight ventured out for a round of golf, but after doing nine holes found the snow too deep for more playing. It was hard to see from one hole to the next. However, Frank Farrell says the men will stay here until March 15, just the same. Only a little baseball was figured on here, and as the snow goes quickly when the sun comes out there is a chance of the training being resumed to-morrow or the next day.

The Philadelphia Athletics were bottled up, too. They took a preliminary course here last year and won a pennant, not to mention what they did to the Cubs. They have done less baseball practice so far than the Yanks. They don't even bother to get into uniform.

Captain Davis says plenty of walks and baths and a little throwing is all his men want until they get further South. "We were benefited a good deal by our visit here last spring," said Davis, to-day. "And I think players who come here get into such condition that they are better prepared for the more vigorous work of real baseball practice further South. This fitting process is a good way to lead up to the harder work to come, is better than going South directly and jumping right into baseball. At least that has been our experience."

DE ORO A POOL WIZARD

Jumps Off in Front in Match for the World's Title.

SCORES TWO BALLS TO ONE

Hueston Makes Poor Start in the First Block of Points, Appearing Nervous.

Overwhelming his challenger by two balls to one, Alfredo De Oro counted 206 balls to Thomas A. Hueston's 103 last night in the opening block of their championship pool match in John Doyle's Academy, in West 42d street. At all stages the veteran champion outplayed his younger opponent, while a crowd looked on that packed the room, and as many more who had been turned away listened to the counting of Albert G. Cutler, the referee.

It was rapid pool. De Oro wasted no time with fancy shooting. He was after the counts. He finished in twenty-one frames, and his best runs were 29, unfinished; 34, 28 and 21. He cleared the table six times. Hueston failed to clear the table once.

The difficulty with Hueston, who previously held the title by his defeat of De Oro in St. Louis, was that he seemed nervous. It led to his playing his shots too fast. He had splendid opportunities, but as he continued he accelerated his speed so that he was making a shot almost before the previous one was completed. This caused him to miss, especially on his cut shots. He also was weak on his long shots. De Oro, quick to see this, gave him plenty of lengthy rangers. It was a case of the experienced player outgeneralling a brilliant but unseasoned younger man.

At the beginning of the match an innovation was put into operation. Instead of the pyramid being set up always at the same end of the table the set-up was alternated from end to end. Hueston began well. It was chiefly due to his daring, and he led by the narrow margin of four balls at the completion of the sixth frame, as the score stood 46 to 42 in his favor.

At the beginning of the next frame the tide turned. It was brought about as De Oro missed a long shot and left the balls scattered in an enticing leave for Hueston. He pocketed one. Then the cue ball rolled into a bunch. As he attempted the shot he fouled. De Oro immediately cleared the table. Hueston appeared disconcerted and slumped badly on all sorts of easy shots, while De Oro fairly reeled off the balls.

That was the story right up to the completion of the opening block of points. Occasionally Hueston carried off a pretty combination. He was uneven, however, and De Oro improved steadily to the close. The second block of points will be played to-night.

The score follows:

Alfredo De Oro—12, 10, 3, 2, 12, 4, 15, 13, 15, 11, 15, 2, 5, 10, 14, 10, 15, 2, 9, 15, 15. Total, 206 balls; scratches, 3; net score, 206 balls; high runs, 29 (unfinished), 34 and 28.

Thomas A. Hueston—3, 5, 12, 13, 3, 11, 0, 2, 0, 4, 0, 13, 10, 5, 1, 5, 0, 13, 6, 0. Total, 103 balls; scratches, 3; net score, 103 balls; high run, 13.

Referee—Albert G. Cutler.

COLUMBIA CREW CANDIDATES

Twenty 'Varsity and Thirty Freshman Oarsmen Training.

The Columbia crews will be on the water within the next two weeks if the plans of Jim Rice, the coach, and the weather man can be reconciled. Rice has twenty 'varsity and thirty freshman candidates reporting regularly, and as soon as the outdoor work begins he has promises from several other 'varsity candidates that they will report for practice.

John Schultz, of the Metropolitan Rowing Club, who has assisted Rice in coaching his freshman crews for the last three seasons, was on hand in the rowing room in the university for the first time this season yesterday afternoon. He will put in as much time as he can with the Blue and White oarsmen, and will have entire charge of the freshmen during the first few weeks of practice at Edgewater. As soon as the ice leaves the river the float will be put overboard.

LESLIE HARVARD'S STRONG MAN

Cambridge, Mass., March 7.—The honor of being the strongest man in Harvard College goes to F. H. Leslie, '12, of Milton, Mass., for the second year. Leslie's total of points was 1,313.1, which is 41 more than his total last year.

Dashing Hockey Stirs Crowd

St. Michael College Team of Canada Beats New York A. C. Seven in Fast Game.

The hockey team of St. Michael College, Toronto, defeated the New York Athletic Club seven for the second time this season at the St. Nicholas Rink last night. The score was 7 to 4, some improvement over the previous meeting, when the Canadians won by 6 goals to 0.

Reinmund and Clarke were missing, and their loss was severely felt by the visitors. The Toronto boys were also minus the services of "Jack" Spratt, the diminutive phenomenon of the first match, but the team as it appeared was strong and played faster and more aggressively than any Canadian team seen in New York this winter.

The visitors were full of tricks, which they pulled off in such bewildering fashion as to arouse the spectators as no other seven has done. They played the game as it is played in Canada and gave the spectators their full money's worth. Most of the teams that come down here look upon a match as a secondary consideration, but nowadays a visiting seven has to play hockey to win against the best New York team. The St. Michaels have been defeated for the amateur championship in Canada this year.

New York put up a hard fight last night, but was outclassed from goal to goal. Mallen was the star of the locals and played a beautiful game, one of his goals in the second half being the prettiest seen in the rink this year. He went through the whole opposing seven, dodging man after man until he passed point, and then manœuvred in such a manner as to draw Thompson out from the nets and managed to dodge him and shoot the rubber home.

The game was remarkably clean and well played, Mills being the only man ruled off for a foul. He laid down on the ice when his goal was in danger and was sent to the timers by the referee.

While Mills was off La Flamme tallied the first goal of the match in a little over nine minutes. After the visitors once found the nets they tallied frequently, and before the half ended the score stood 3 to 1 in their favor. Sims scored the only goal for the locals in this period.

The second half was even faster than the first and the Canadians scored four goals to New York's three. At one time, about the middle of the half, the home team drew up to within two points of the leaders, but the Canadians tallied two more goals immediately afterward and secured a safe lead. Just thirty seconds before the half ended Castleman tallied on a pass from Broadfoot.

The line-up follows:

St. Michael's (7).	Position.	New York A. C. (4).
Thompson	Goal	Dr. Mills
Le Sueur	Point	White
Dissette	Coverpoint	Broadfoot
La Flamme	Centre	Castleman
Barain	Rover	Mallen
Matthews	Right wing	Dr. Sims
Richardson	Left wing	Peabody

Referee—W. Russell, Hockey Club. Assistant Referee—J. A. Rogers, Hockey Club. Umpires—J. Britton, Hockey Club, and E. Powers, St. Michael's. Goals in first half—La Flamme, 9:15, Le Sueur, 11:40, La Flamme, 13:35, and Sims, 14:55. Goals in second half—Rankin, 1:46, Castleman, 6:20, La Flamme, 6:41, Mallen, 8:13, La Flamme, 9:15, Rankin, 11:27, Broadfoot, 19:41.

AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

French Makers Have Decided to Have a Stock Car Race.

COPY AMERICAN RULES

Havana, Also Interested in the Sport, Offers Long List of Prizes.

France has caught the automobile racing fever and has got it bad. The revival of the Grand Prix, on July 2, will be preceded by two races. One of these, the stock car race, will be in June. It will in all probability be held over the Boulogne course, which is only 150 miles from Paris and is convenient for English, German and Belgian firms.

The stock car idea appeals strongly to the foreign makers. The models will not be absolutely stock in the sense which the American rules demand, but the French have made considerable concessions to their speed mania and have gone quite a way in their sacrifice of pure speed to durability.

The regulations admit any car having a cylinder capacity of three litres and weighing complete not less than 1,763 pounds without oil, water or gasolene. The cylinder volume has been adapted to admit the popular French cars built with a four-cylinder motor and measuring from 3 inches to 3.3 inches bore. Nine-tenths of the factories produce such a car, and it is expected that the entry list will be a large one.

Already four entries have been received. Entries are expected from England, Spain, Italy, Belgium and Germany. It is possible also that some of the American concerns who may send cars to the Grand Prix may go over sufficiently in advance of that race to enter in the stock contest.

Returning to a consideration of the technical demands of the car, it is stipulated that the stroke shall not be greater than twice the bore nor less than the bore. For a four-cylinder motor the extreme possible dimensions would be 98.5 by 98.5 millimetres and 78.1 by 156.2 millimetres.

The course will be about 500 miles, with two-seated body, mud guards and running boards. The minimum width of the body is fixed at 41 inches, the front mud guard must be level with the front of the wheel and overhang it at the rear. Each firm will be allowed to enter four cars. The fist award will be on speed and the second for regularity of performance in any one team. Both seats must be occupied, as in American races of similar character; either man may drive, demountable rims and wheels may be taken and all the work must be done by the driver and his mechanic.

The voiturette race has not bet been announced, but it will be held some time in the early summer.

The motor enthusiasts of Havana, not to be outdone by the French, have taken up automobile racing with much zest. The Cuban loves sport of any kind, and the races of privately owned cars in Havana are drawing large crowds. The latest one was run on February 12 at the Almendares Hippodrome, Havana, with two French cars, a Clement and a Gotin des Goutes; one Reo, one Locomobile, one Hudson, two Stoddard-Daytons and one Chalmers "30" as entrants. The race was held on a mile and a furlong track.

The race resolved itself into a contest between the Gotin des Goutes and the Chalmers "30." The driver of the French car thought the Chalmers, which was the stripped chassis of a 1910 "30" pony tonneau, would fall an easy victim. The distance of the race was six and three-fourths miles, and the Chalmers "30" won handily in 8 minutes 22 2-5 seconds. This is extremely good time when it is considered that the course was a soft dirt track.

The Chalmers was entered by Dr. J. R. del Cueto, of Havana, and was driven by Candido Ruiz, a native Cuban.

Some idea of the general interest in these races may be gained from the prizes offered by Havana merchants and automobile enthusiasts. The prizes won by the Chalmers consisted of a large silver loving cup, a piece of bronze statuary, a gold watch fob for driver Ruiz, one case of champagne, a quantity of Cuban lottery tickets, one case of brandy, 250 cigars, $200 in money for the owner of the car and $100 for the driver.

YANKEE RECRUITS ROUTED

Genuine March Weather Drives Ball Players to Cover.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Athens, Ga., March 7.—Genuine March weather from the north to-day tied up the aching muscles of the Yankee recruits into veritable low knots. Only one practice was held, a morning drill. It rained heavily during the afternoon.

The morning session might not have been called had the players been a trifle further advanced in their work of conditioning. Every one was mighty stiff this morning from the inaugural. Cold, raw weather aggravated the aches, but the coachers considered the best remedy lay in light exercise, consequently a little bit of mild tossing and a touch of light infield practice was indulged.

As Litchi is the only infielder here, the gardeners volunteered to become his running mates for the day. The play about the diamond was snappy, but none of the grounders was hit hard. Litchi was the shining light of the inner bulwalks. He appears speedy in covering ground, and has a strong arm. He took care not to cut loose too often in the cold weather, though he claims he has never had a lame arm in his career. Harry Ables, the big portsider from Texas, took his first workout. He is pretty close to playing weight, but did not enthuse in the cold. He appears to have speed. His delivery is free and easy, and he seems to have adopted all of the most practical styles of tossing. In case of continued bad weather the men will perform daily in the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium, which is thoroughly equipped with vapor, shower, electrical and plunge baths.

HOME DEEDED TO GIANTS

Mayor of Marlin Dedicates New Park in Fitting Way.

PLAYERS IN BATTLE ROYAL

McGraw's Team Wins Hot Game and Five Quarts of Cold Ice Cream.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Marlin, Tex., March 7.—An added feature to the practice of the Giants to-day was the formal presentation of Emerson Park, the spring training ground here, to John J. McGraw and the New York club. The deed to the grounds, which include several acres of valuable city property, was handed to McGraw just before the afternoon practice game began. Postmaster Emerson, after whom the park is named, made a brief presentation speech, and McGraw replied. Then the manager and Mayor Hefner held up the document, so that it could form an exhibit in the moving pictures of spring training.

Mayor Hefner dedicated the park by going to the box and pitching a ball to "Big Chief" Meyers, the regular team being in the field and McGraw at bat. That ended the ceremonies, and the deed, which is made out in McGraw's name and good as long as the New York team trains here, was taken back to town to be recorded. Marlin is proud of the new baseball park, which is the finest in this part of the country, and to-day's scene marked the successful ending of an enterprise planned a year ago and carried through by the combined efforts of the Commercial Club, of Marlin, and Mayor Hefner.

It was so hot down here to-day that everybody sought the shade, and the various exercises bathed the athletes in perspiration. The sun was a scorcher, and even in the shade the temperature was well up in the 80's. For the first time in two years the huge pushball, that was purchased for training purposes, was inflated, and the players kept it on the roll for an hour.

Then the Mayor and his retinue chugged on to the diamond in an automobile, and after they passed out of the moving pictures McGraw announced that the challenge of Robinson's team to the Waco travellers would be accepted. This game was the result of bantering over the double defeat last Saturday. The team went into action exactly as it did in Dallas and Waco last week, and Robinson's bunch was routed by a score of 5 to 3 in a five-inning game.

This was the most spirited contest played here thus far. Both teams hustled as if a pennant hung on the result, and the double umpire system was employed, Hansell and Latham officiating. All of the scoring was done in the second and third innings. The Dallas tourists claimed that both umpires were inclined to give McGraw's team the best of close decisions. Hansell, by calling Forsythe safe at the plate when he appeared to be out, brought down the wrath of Robinson's boys, and they assert that the decision cost them the game and the five quarts of ice cream at stake.

Shontz started off for the Dallas team and Rudolph for the Waco nine. Robby's outfit scored first, making three hits and three runs off Rudolph in the second round. Lush followed Fletcher's single and McGraw's error with a smack to centre that went for a home run when Snodgrass played it badly.

The Waco boys made it sure in the third, when Becker walked and scored on Forsythe's second hit. Tesreau relieved Shontz in the fourth and pitched one inning. Raymond was effective for McGraw's team in the last two innings. Hartley and Gowdy each threw out several runners at second base.

The score follows:

						R.	H.	E.
Waco	0	4	1	0	x	5	5	1
Dallas	0	3	0	0	0	3	6	1

Home run—Lush. Stolen bases—Johnston, Snodgrass. Batteries—Shontz, Tesreau and Hartley for Dallas team; Rudolph, Raymond and Gowdy. Umpires—Hansell and Latham.

HARVARD MAY DROP NAVY

Crimson Oarsmen Consider Plan to Substitute Cornell.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Cambridge, Mass., March 7.—A change in the usual schedule for the Harvard crew is under consideration. It is proposed to drop the April race with Annapolis and row Cornell six, instead of four, weeks before the Yale race. The new plan has the unqualified advantage of allowing Wray, the coach, to make the Cornell contest an end in itself. This has not before been possible, owing to the proximity in the past of the two and four mile races. With the strain of the long course at New London only a month away, when Cornell has been met at Ithaca or on the Charles on Memorial Day, it has been considered impracticable to adopt temporarily the sustained high stroke necessary to win from Cornell over a two-mile course. But with six weeks to prepare for Yale, the university crew can meet Cornell on even terms.

Also, the proposed arrangement will probably have an important, if less obvious, bearing on the race at New London. Cornell ordinarily succeeds in winning at Poughkeepsie. Therefore, should Harvard manage to defeat Cornell, the Yale contest would assume a truly championship character, according to Harvard's point of view.

"From the above consideration of the new plan," says "The Harvard Crimson" editorially, "the change appears worthy of adoption, and on the surface, at least, seems entirely advantageous."

RACING AT JACKSONVILLE

Aldrian Beats Aylmer by a Nose After a Hard Drive.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 7.—A fair card attracted the usual crowd to Moncrief Park to-day, and, although favorites fared badly, the winners were well supported. Aldrian just managed to nose out Aylmer in the feature race after a hard drive. Descomnets was close up and a good third.

The summaries follow:

First race (for maiden two-year-old fillies; purse, $400; four and a half furlongs)—Auto Maid, 112 (Gross), 5 to 1, 9 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Slim Princess, 115 (Koerner), 9 to 5, 9 to 10 and 2 to 5, second; Collettier, 109 (Davenport), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 0:55⅘. Mabel Virginia, Day May, Blow Out, Yankee Lotus, Sauce, Little Marian, Catula, Electric and Tranquillity also ran.

Second race (selling; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, $400; five and a half furlongs)—Ilma, 104 (Koerner), 9 to 10, 2 to 5 and out, won; Zool, 101 (Hopkins), 25 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Annie Nelson, 107 (Gould), 30 to 1, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:08⅘. Old Boy, Red Bob, Tippy, Cardiff, Ben Lomond, Western Belle and Leon B. also ran.

Third race (selling; for four-year-olds and upward; pulse, $400; six furlongs)—Austin Sturtevant, 110 (Fain), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10, won; Aunt Kate, 102 (Tuchinger), 9 to 2, 9 to 5 and 9 to 10, second; Peep Over, 104 (Davenport), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:13⅘. Outpost, Night Mist, Hasslethorpe, Bat Masterson, Lou Lanier, Moitke and Sigo also ran.

Fourth race (handicap; for three-year-olds and up; purse, $400; one mile and a sixteenth)—Aldrian, 102 (Koerner), 7 to 2, even and 1 to 3, won; Aylmer, 107 (Fain), 15 to 5, 9 to 10 and 2 to 7, second; Descomnets, 106 (Brannon), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:47 2-5. Governor Gray and Princelike also ran.

Fifth race (selling; for four-year-olds and up; purse, $400; six furlongs)—Detroit, 110 (Byrne), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; John A. Munro, 113 (Nichols), 11 to 5, even and 1 to 2, second; Judge Walton, 110 (Minder), 7 to 1, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. John Patterson, Henry Crosscaddin, Havre, Spring Frog, Fulford, Miss Worth and Harold Hall also ran.

Sixth race (selling; for four-year-olds and up; purse, $400; one mile and a sixteenth)—First Peep, 109 (Fain), 7 to 1, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5, won; Hasseborg II, 111 (Davenport), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Pedigree, 107 (Gould), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 2-5. Pocatalgo, Gelconda, Mamie Algol, Radiation, Harvey F., Elfall and Alice also ran.

NIMRODS STORM GARDEN

Even Police Reserves Hear Call of the Great Outdoors.

SHOW OPENS WITH A RUSH

So Many Sportsmen Try to Get In That Reserves Are Needed to Keep Order.

The call of the great outdoors was so loud and far reaching at the opening of the Sportsmen's Show and trap shooting tournament, in Madison Square Garden, yesterday, that even the police reserves heard and responded on the run.

So many persons tried to crowd and jam their way into the big amphitheatre, converted for the time into a woodland scene, with all the accessories, that the reserves were needed to preserve order and to keep the amateur nimrods from storming the doors. For once the Garden was not half big enough to satisfy the lust of those who love the woods and fields and streams, even in artificial form.

As a matter of fact, the exhibits are so plentiful and there is so much to attract that room for the onlookers and seekers for information on projected vacations is lacking. Still the show is here for a time, and all who would go will find time and place before it comes to an end.

One of the things which materially assisted William Foth, the business manager, in his efforts to make this crowd entirely overshadow those which attended other shows, although it may not have enlarged his coffers porportionately, was the advent of a flock of youthful speculators on the scene.

The tickets which admitted the "kids" looked just exactly like those which let the grown-ups through the gates, but they cost only half as much—to wit, 25 cents. Some of the youngsters "got wise" to this important fact, purchased a handful of the valuable cardboards at a quarter each and disposed of them to their elders in the surrounding streets at prices which were from 30 to 40 per cent less than that established at the box office.

The trap shooting tournament began, the fly and bait casters warmed up, Annie Oakley did some marvellous shooting, while real hunters rode down a minature mountain trail and pitched their camp, to the delight of old and young. So it went from the time the doors were opened in the afternoon.

Rustic and natural woods, pine trees and natural evergreen boughs predominate in the decorations. One of the finest exhibits is a garden, with a background of tall evergreen hedge, a rustic summer house, covered with vines and flowers, in front of which is an electric fountain, with colored changing lights tinting the water. Canopy settees are distributed about the garden; also, chairs, a dog kennel, bird houses, flower vases and settees and tables made of red cedar bark.

The expansion of territory now open and appealing to the American sportsman is well presented. The hunter who has heretofore been content to trail the nimble rabbit, the small boy who has potted city cats with the assistance of a bean shooter or a putty blower, or even the New Yorker whose idea of sport has been the shooting of peanuts at the squirrels in Central Park, can obtain guide books, maps, jungle tips, complete equipments and first aid courses, either practical or correspondence system, in hunting big game in Africa, grizzly bears in the Rocky Mountains, moose in Canada, or less fearsome animals in many parts of this country.

African hunting guides are also represented, and agents of the Colonel Roosevelt expedition can be engaged by any person desiring to penetrate the same territory or to duplicate the exploits of the former President.

David Abercromie, the father of sportsmen, is showing and explaining a comprehensive exhibition of every essential for housing, clothing, feeding and protecting the out-of-door camper. This exhibit includes guns and tackle for every purpose, and the collection of African native weapons of Leslie Tarlton, who was a member of the Roosevelt expedition.

A number of guides are on hand with plenty of stories to tell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McDonald, of Sherman, Me., represent the territory in the vicinity of the East Branch of the Penobscot River and Mount Katahdin. They show their method of transporting sportsmen and luggage with a six packhorse train, and also tote teams. Charles J. Henderson represents the Katahdin district, noted for its trout and salmon, as well as game. B. M. Packard comes from the Seebec Lake territory, where salmon abound. E. F. Fowler is a guide for the Patten and Shinn Pond country; A. G. Leeman shouts the praises of the Monson hunting and fishing section, while W. T. Libbey tells about the deer and moose at the head waters of the Aroostook River.

The biggest moose heads killed in New Brunswick during the last season are shown, with the largest deer head killed in the State of Maine. These interesting exhibits are part of the collection shown by Walter D. Hinds, of Portland, Me.

The angler found much of interest. In addition to the daily programme of the fly and bait casting tournament, mounted specimens of fish are shown in abundance, particularly the trout and salmon that have made Newfoundland and Maine famous.

To educate the fisherman and make him thoroughly conversant with the tools of his trade three machines are in operation, manufacturing silk fishing lines and distributing the finished products as souvenirs.

HOPE FOR HARRY WELCHONCE.

Birmingham, Ala., March 7.—Harry Welchonce, the promising young outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, formerly with South Bend, was taken to the Birmingham Hospital last night with concussion of the brain, resulting from being hit on the head by a pitched ball in the first inning of the practice game between the regulars and second team.

Physicians who attended Welchonce have assured President Fogel that there is no grave danger of his injury resulting seriously.

KEEN LAWN TENNIS PLAY

National Indoor Tournament Reaches Semi-Final Round.

HARD MATCH FOR CHAMPION

Mrs. Schmitz Forced to Limit to Defeat Miss Kuttroff at Seventh Regiment.

Dashing lawn tennis matches brought Mrs. Frederick Schmitz, the playing through champion; Miss Marie Wagner, former champion; Miss Erna Marcus and Miss Alice L. Fish into the semi-final round of the national indoor championship tournament on the courts of the 7th Regiment yesterday. The real stirring contests of the day fell to Mrs. Schmitz and Miss Wagner. The former gained her place by defeating Miss Clara Kuttroff, of the West Side Club, 6–4, 6–3, in a match that was filled with splendid playing, and Miss Wagner defeated Miss Barbara Fleming 6–2, 6–1.

The doubles also progressed through to the semi-finals. Class here also maintained its supremacy, the surviving pairs being Miss Edith M. Handy and Mrs. C. W. Remsen, Mrs. Frederick Schmitz and Miss Marcus, Miss Elizabeth C. Bunce and Miss Fleming, and Miss Wagner and Miss Kuttroff, the present holders of the titles. The semi-finals in the singles will be decided this morning and the doubles this afternoon.

Conditions favored the drawing down of the field of aspirants. The light was perfect and the gallery of goodly proportions and enthusiastic. Interest centred upon the contest in which Mrs. Schmitz met Miss Kuttroff, as the latter a year ago compelled the champion to play to her limit. How closely Miss Kuttroff engaged her famous opponent may be judged from the total of the finals, which tally 12 games to 7—76 points to 64.

Mrs. Schmitz began the service by driving prettily down the sides she ran to a lead of 40—15. Then Miss Kuttroff opened her placed shots to the corners and caught her adversary at deuce. Some finely managed rallies followed before Mrs. Schmitz scored the game. She won the next. Then Miss Kuttroff surprised her. She won three straight games, two by love scores, as she cut loose at a dizzy pace and sent the ball stinging along to the sides and into the corners.

Steadied by the lead of 3—2 against her, Mrs. Schmitz began her forcing tactics in the next game. Miss Kuttroff was compelled to play midcourt, and though the points were hotly fought in a lot of driving and volleying exchanges, the champion scored. Miss Kuttroff successfully used her passing strokes in the next game. She had Mrs. Schmitz fairly leaping to get the ball, and both accomplished a lot of spectacular work before Miss Kuttroff took the lead again at 4—3.

That was the best that the West Sider could do. Mrs. Schmitz used all of her strategy and mastery of strokes in the next three games. Try as she would and despite her many sensational gets Miss Kuttroff was outplayed until she had lost the set at 6—4, only two points separating the players, as the totals for the set were 34 to 32.

Pursuing the same tactics Mrs. Schmitz ran up a lead of 3-love on the second set. This made six games in order for her. She had solved the trick of compelling Miss Kuttroff to play midcourt, and she held to it. The effect seemed to discourage the West Sider, although she kept plucking after the ball and worked for the points. The best she could do was to win the sixth, seventh and eighth games, all after several deuces, the rallies being so long and thrilling that the spectators were constantly applauding. Then Miss Kuttroff was compelled to break ground again as to position and Mrs. Schmitz captured the set and match.

The only three set match was that in which Miss Neda Wadleton and Miss Bessie G. Holden defeated Miss Frances Henry and Miss Marjorie Kerr, 6–0, 1–6, 6–4.