League Meeting Ends Without a Whimper

Even Ed Barrow Calms Down, but The Bronx Gains New Champion.

MRS. S. P. BRITTON MAKES A SPEECH

Resolution Forbidding Withdrawal of Waivers After Once Asked Is Adopted.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

The National League adopted a schedule yesterday and adjourned. The league is not what it used to be. In days of old whenever the club owners got together to fix on playing dates they would warm up to their work by throwing out a couple of presidents, discharging a handful of managers, and shifting the orbits of half a dozen playing stars. Yesterday's assemblage furnished about as much action as a bout between Freddy Welsh and "Young" Shugrue.

Even Edward G. Barrow had calmed down. He can look a Bronx local straight in the eye now without saying a word about the folly and ingratitude of the National League. But The Bronx is not without its champion. Billy Gibson is in the ring.

"Organized ball nor nobody else can keep baseball out of The Bronx," said Mr. Gibson yesterday. "Everybody in The Bronx is howling for a team. Thirteen newspapers are campaigning for it. All the business men are up in arms about it. Whoever goes in may be confident that he will receive plenty of backing."

But Harry N. Hempstead still holds the bridge across the Harlem. "I am still opposed to putting a team in The Bronx," he said. "I'm not a man to change my opinion over night."

Governor Tener, the president of the National League, said that an answer would be sent to Edward G. Barrow in regard to his Bronx request to-day. Although the head of the league did not say what the letter would contain, it is certain of course that the answer to Barrow's plea will be in the negative.

Some of the National League owners were of the opinion that the case might be taken up again in a mail vote after the decision has been reached in Chicago. But in the meantime everybody in The Bronx must continue to howl for baseball. Unless, perchance, the Federal League decides to heed the outcry of the thirteen newspapers above the Harlem.

For the suffragists yesterday's meeting was a triumph. Mrs. Schuyler P. Britton addressed the delegates in an extended speech during the afternoon session. It was the first time a woman had spoken at a National League meeting. Mrs. Britton, who represents the St. Louis club, in company with her husband, has attended several other meetings of the league, but yesterday was her first fling at speechmaking. In her address she opposed the lifting of the draft from class double AA clubs, and showed such a keen and intimate knowledge of the business of baseball that she was applauded by the other delegates for several minutes.

The resolution proposed at the last meeting forbidding the withdrawal of waivers after they have once been asked was adopted yesterday. The new rule also provides that a club which claims a player has no privilege of withdrawing its claim. The rule was passed by a vote of 6 to 2. New York and Pittsburgh composed the minority. Mr. Hempstead has a number of young players and he does not like to run the risk of having them taken away while he is endeavoring to waive some of them out of the league.

No action was taken on the proposal to make the International League, the American Association and the Pacific Coast League exempt from the draft. After a brief discussion the matter was tabled.

The new schedule provides for a total mileage of 83,573. The distance which each club will be called upon to travel is as follows: New York, 8,825; Brooklyn, 9,164; Boston, 10,621; Philadelphia, 9,186; Pittsburgh, 12,995; Cincinnati, 11,812, and St. Louis, 10,285.

F. J. Sinclair is the new angel of the Federal League. He is the man who will back Pat Powers in his scheme to put a Federal League team into Newark, The Bronx or Manhattan. Mr. Sinclair comes from Oklahoma and is worth ever so many millions. Indeed, he has been living at the St. Regis for almost a month.

Down in Oklahoma there is an oil well which is producing 40,000 barrels of oil a day. That well belongs to Mr. Sinclair, and as long as the well runs just so long will the new Federal League team go on. At the present outlook The Bronx seems an equal favorite with Newark for the Kansas City franchise. There is a possibility of Manhattan being invaded, and the suggestion has also been made that two teams could be placed in this locality, one of them receiving the Buffalo franchise. This, however, is highly problematical.

Charlie Ebbets will lose and profit also if a Federal League team is placed in Newark. The competition may hurt his International League team, but, on the other hand, if the Feds go into Newark it will be possible for them to arrange a schedule without a single conflict in Brooklyn. Last year it was necessary for Gilmore's organization to rate Pittsburgh as an Eastern club. With Newark in the fold, Pittsburgh will go back into the Western category.

Walter Pipp, who is holding out for a bigger salary, must have read some of those interviews in which Wild Bill Donovan said he was one of the best young players in the country.

Mark Roth, the official news giver of the Yankees, made good yesterday by announcing that Angelo Aragon, of Cuba, has signed a contract with the Yankees for next season. Angelo hit for .443 with the Long Branch team last season. He finished the season with the New York Americans, but did not get much opportunity to show his worth.

Charlie Herzog and Pat Moran will get together to-day and decide what player is to go to the Phillies in recompense for the services of Dooin. Moran wants Bert Niehoff, but Roger Bresnahan also is anxious to get that player, and a three-cornered deal may be arranged. Herzog also must give Miller Huggins a man in exchange for Wingo.

Edward Reulbach, the former Brooklyn pitcher, who has signed with the Feds, issued a statement yesterday, in which he declared that Charles H. Ebbets had released him on account of his activities in behalf of the Players' Fraternity.

The batteries for that first game will be Pfeffer and McCarty, Tesreau and Meyers.

Sweet Tooth vs. High Balls

As the National League meeting dragged on yesterday the assembled owners grew a little weary and felt the need of stimulation. A waiter was called, and upon coming downstairs he informed the head waiter that he wanted five bottles of beer, six highballs, fifteen cigars, ten packages of cigarettes and a five-pound box of candy.

"Candy?" queried the head waiter. "What baseball man ordered that?"

"If you please," answered his subordinate, "it was a baseball woman. Mrs. Britton says she hasn't had time to eat a bite of lunch."

Roller Skaters to Race for Titles

Amateur roller skaters of New York will compete for the metropolitan championship from one-half to five miles in a series of races to be conducted at the Hunt's Point Palace Roller Rink, Southern Boulevard and 163d Street.

The series will start on Thursday, February 18, on which date two of the titles will be decided—the half mile and the mile. The other events will be held as follows: March 4, two miles; March 11, four miles; March 18, three miles, and March 25, five miles.

Giants Fare Well on Schedule for Season

Superbas Also Draw Two Holiday Plums—Few Conflicts with the American League.

The Giants will begin their season at home this year when they meet the Superbas at the Polo Grounds on April 14. Altogether the New York club fares well, for it has Labor Day and Memorial Day at home, in addition to twelve Saturdays. The Superbas will be the Memorial Day guests, while the latter holiday falls to the share of the Braves.

Brooklyn gets twelve Saturdays and Independence Day and Labor Day. The Braves and the Phillies, in the order named, will be the holiday visitors. The Superbas draw a good date in Boston, for they will play against the Braves on April 19, which is some sort of a holiday or other up in New England.

The Western invasion begins on May 11, when the Giants will meet the Reds at the Polo Grounds. The first swing around the circuit will not come until June 5, when the Giants meet the Cubs. The schedule shows only four conflicts with the American League, and all of them occur in Chicago.

No changes may be made in the National League schedule without the consent of the American League, and vice versa, nor may double-headers be played on conflicting dates without the consent of the other league. An exception is made if they are necessary on the last trip. The season closes on October 7.

The Giants, after meeting the Superbas in the opening encounter on April 14, play two more games with Brooklyn, and then receive the Phillies in a four-game series. McGraw's men will not be obliged to venture away from their own lot until April 22, when they will cross the river to battle with the Superbas.

Stuyvesant High Five Swamps Adelphi Team

The Stuyvesant High School five, leaders in the schoolboy championship basketball race, had a walkover with the Adelphi Academy team yesterday. The score was 40 to 18.

Abe Sondag, a freshman, who replaced Berglind at left forward, accounted for 20 points, which were sufficient to defeat Adelphi. The first half found Adelphi trailing by 19 to 6.

The line-up follows:

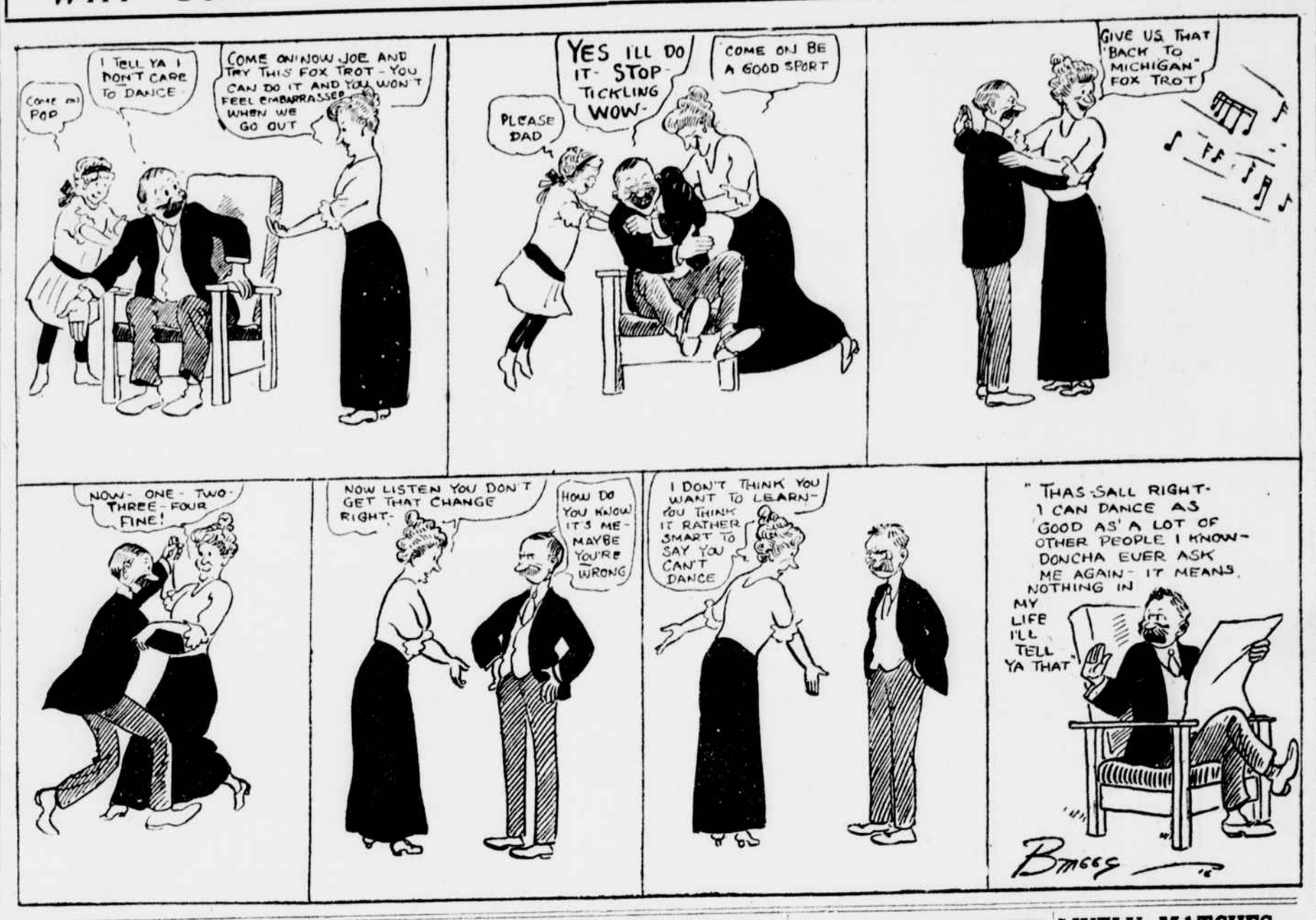
STUYVESANT.	F.	G.	Fig.	P.	ADELPHI.	F.	G.	Fig.	P.
Sondag, lf.	4	8	16		Moneypiny, lf.	4	2	10	
Finkelstein, rf.	3	0	6		Vaughan, rf.	2	0	4	
Specht, rf.	3	0	6		Love, c.	0	0	0	
Baker, c.	2	0	4		Ball, lg.	0	0	0	
Mandel, lg.	2	0	4		Rome, rg.	2	0	4	
Patelsky, rg.	0	0	0						
Totals.	14	8	40		Totals.	8	2	18	

Referee—Walsh. Time of halves—15 minutes.

Howling Alley, Billiard & Pool Table Mfrs. Repairs, Supplies. Marx Bros., 26 Union Square.

WHY SOME MEN NEVER DANCE

By BRIGGS



THE SPORTLIGHT

by Grantland Rice

Old Glory.

(Re-entered at the suggestion of A. H. D. in line with certain international complications and certain hyphenated-patriotisms now on exhibition.)

Around the signal fires and camp
A shadow trails the ground;
The war steeds paw the earth and champ
The bits which hold them bound;
The War God smiles as sabres clash,
A red glow lights the air,
But proudly o'er the crimson flash
The Stars and Stripes are there.

Peace comes—and fields that once ran red
With life blood now lie green;
No more above the stricken dead
The vulture haunts the scene;
No more the war drum thrills the bold,
No more the bugles blare;
But waving proudly as of old
The Stars and Stripes are there.

With heart to heart—hand clasped in hand
The valiant Blue and Gray
From Vermont to the Rio Grande
Salute her folds to-day;
Where'er the Southern sun has kissed—
The North wind swept the air,
Outlined against the ocean's mist
The Stars and Stripes are there.

Though German hordes sweep down the field
Against the blood-red test—
Though Russian Cossacks pierce the shield
Which guards the German breast;
Though England sends her call afar
Across the gore swept zone,
Do we fight under Europe's star,
Or stand beneath our own?

The Union Jack still guards the line
Above her fighting braves;
Along the carmine-clotted Rhine
The German Eagle waves;
But still apart, unfettered, free,
From barrack pole and mast,
Above her own by land and sea,
The Stars and Stripes will last.

Will last till the eternal hills
Are crumbled into dust;
Until the rivers and the rills
Are dry beneath their crust;
And when the final tale is spun,
Outlined against the glare
Of dying moon and fading sun,
Old Glory will be there.

The Greatest Ever.

Col. William Klem, umpire extraordinary, offers this testimony in regard to golf: "It's the greatest game I ever tackled, bar none. And it's fine training for an umpire as well. After spending five minutes in a bunker I'm ready to cross languages with any ball player in the business."

Bill, however, can't see golf as an old man's game. "I find," he says, "that I can't play golf in the morning and umpire in the afternoon. Every time I miss a short putt it takes a lot out of me and upsets my nerves too much to call the close ones right. But to make up for what I miss in the summer, I play all winter, regardless of rain, snow or anything else."

Lost Opportunity.

John J. McGraw has lost an all-star opportunity to put one over on Klem this next summer. McGraw was planning to charge Bill with being a golf player in the first degree at every close one given against the Giants.

Then down in Havana, John J. himself was bitten by the Scottish germ and has a virulent case, thereby demolishing all golf rebuttal.

More than one fanatic has complained of the prevalence of Winter League dope, which isn't compulsory reading. But think of Judge Landis, who was compelled to read about 200 pages of court baseball, much of which was expounded by learned gentlemen who didn't know the difference between a two-base hit and a German sausage. If the Judge is still a fan at heart after he emerges from this debris, he deserves a blue medal, crested with silver.

Short Putts.

"There are five main essentials in golf."—Expert. We know only one, viz., Swat the ball to the proper spot.

"Dozens of ball players take up golf."—Exchange. It's a pity that more of them don't take up baseball.

Makes Willard 2 to 1 Favorite.

Sir—

In a war with Germany, America would last about as long as Willard will last against Jack Johnson. And not a round longer. H. G. G.

Here's a tip to the promoters of the Johnson-Willard fight—why not stage it in East Prussia mid-way between two charging hordes of Cossacks and Uhlans? If this suggestion is adopted all we ask is 10 per cent of the net receipts.

Why Miller Refrains.

Among those who called at National League headquarters this week was Johann Miller, the ball playing Teuton.

"Why don't you go over, Jack, and help out your German kinsmen now in the trenches?" asked a friend.

"I started to," said Jack. "And then it suddenly occurred to me that none of them came over to help me out when I was playing July double headers in St. Louis last summer."

If the esteemed hyphenated Americans don't happen to like the way certain affairs are being conducted in this country there are two fairly broad oceans to the east and west into which they can jump with a running start.

We could better sympathize with Germany's battle for "a place in the sun" if the Teutonic intention was to establish a number of new golf courses or training camps for ball clubs. But since Germany at home doesn't go in for either we fail to see just where her alibi holds up.

G. F.—Yes, Rudolph, James and Tyler are a hard pitching combination to beat. If there is a better one the championship still remains in Boston with Leonard, Foster, Wood, Gregg and Collins.

Official National League Baseball Schedule as Adopted for the Playing Season of 1915

	At Boston.	At Brooklyn.	At New York.	At Philadelphia.	At Pittsburgh.	At Cincinnati.	At Chicago.	At St. Louis.
Boston	Read	May 1, 2, 4, 5 July (5) (6) 6, July 7, 27 Sept. 8, 9	April 27, 28, 29, 30 June 25, 26, 28, 29 Sept. (6) (6), 7	April 22, 23, 24, 26 June 20 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 13, 14, 16	June 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Sept. 10, 22, 24, 25	June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 19, 20, 21	June 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14	June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11 Sept. 16, 17, 18
Brooklyn	April 17 (19) (19) April 20, 21 June 22, 23, 24 Sept. 2, 3, 4	The	April 14, 15, 16 May 29 (31) (31) Aug. 17 Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2	April 27, 28, 29, 30 June 25, 26, 28, 29 Oct. 4, 5, 7	June 4, 5, 7, 8 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 23, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11 Sept. 16, 17, 18	June 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14
New York	May 6, 7, 8, 10 June 1, 2, 3 Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7	April 22, 23, 24, 26 June 30 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 13, 14, 16	Tribune	May 1, 2, 4, 5 July (5) (5) 6, 7 Sept. 8, 9, 10	June 17, 18, 19 July 27 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 16, 17, 18	June 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14	June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 19, 20, 21	June 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 23, 25, 26
Philadelphia	April 14, 15, 16 May 28, 29 May (31) (31) Sept. 20, 20 Oct. 1, 2	May 6, 7, 8, 10 June 1, 2, 3 Sept. (6) (6) 7, 28	April 17, 19, 20, 21 June 22, 23, 24 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4	for	June 14, 15, 16, 21 Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. 11, 13, 14, 15	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 25, 26 Aug. 8, 9, 10 Sept. 16, 18	June 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 23, 25, 26	June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 19, 20, 21
Pittsburgh	May 15, 17, 18, 19 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 21, 23, 24	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 17, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 28, 30, 31	May 20, 21, 22, 24 July 22, 23, 24, 26 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 18, 19, 20	News	April 14, 15, 16, 17 May 9, 30 June 22, 23 Aug. 13, 16, Oct. 3	April 18, 19, 20, 21 May 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 5	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2
Cincinnati	May 25, 26, 27 July 17, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 28, 30, 31 Sept. 1	May 15, 17, 18, 19 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 21, 23, 24	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 20, 21, 22, 24 July 22, 23, 24 Aug. 17, 25, 26, 27	April 22, 23, 24 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 13, 14 Sept. (6) (6) 7	of	May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 July (5) (5) 6 Sept. 27, 28, 29	April 29, 30, May 1, 2 May (31) (31) June 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10
Chicago	May 20, 21, 22, 24 July 22, 23, 24, 26 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 15, 17, 18, 19 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 23, 30, 31	May 25, 26, 27 July 17, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 21, 21, 23, 24	April 30, May 1 May 10 (31) (31) June 1, 2, July 7 Aug. 17, Sept. 3, 4	April 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29 June 27, 28, 29, 30 Oct. 1, 2	All	April 22, 23, 24 Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15 Sept. (6) (6) 7, 8
St. Louis	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 20, 21, 22, 24 July 22, 23, 24, 26 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 17, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 21, 23, 24	May 15, 17, 18, 19 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 28, 30, 31	May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 May 29 July (6) (5) 6 Sept. 1, 2	April 18, 19, 20, 21 July 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	April 14, 15, 16, 17 May 9, 30 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Oct. 3	Sports
At home	12 Saturdays April 19, Brooklyn May 31, Philadelphia.	12 Saturdays July 3, Boston Sept. 6, Philadelphia.	12 Saturdays May 31, Brooklyn Sept. 6, Boston.	12 Saturdays July 5, New York.	15 Saturdays May 31, Chicago July 5, St. Louis Sept. 6, Cincinnati	13 Saturdays 13 Sundays	12 Saturdays 15 Sundays July 5, Cincinnati	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays May 31, Cincinnati Sept. 6, Chicago

WIG'S DIARY
FEB. 11. 1911
A TRUE DIARY BY A BOY.

SUNNY DAY. STARTED OUT COASTING DOWN NUTLEY AVE. JUT WAS THERE WITH HIS GIRL COUSIN EMMA. THEN I WENT COASTING DOWN HIGHFIELD LANE A'D A GOOD MANY KIDS WERE THERE. AND IT WAS GREAT. ABOUT 12 O'CLOCK I WENT BACK AND WE SNOWBALLED AT THE TOP OF THE ENCLOSURE. JUT, JACK ROY, CAW, EMMA AND ALICE AND LLOYD WERE THERE AND HAD FUN. AFTER LUNCH EMMA JUT AND I HAD FUN IN THE HOUSE AND THEN WENT OUT. WE COASTED IN THE FIELD BY OUR HOUSE FOR A WHILE THEN WE HAD A MAGIC LANTERN SHOW. ROY, JUT AND LLOYD CAME AND AFTERWARD WE MADE A TAG TRACK ON FALLON'S LAWN AND HAD DANDY FUN PLAYING. ROY WENT AWAY AND THEN WE PLAYED PRISONER'S BASE A GOOD WAR GAME

PAN ZARETA SETS A RACING RECORD

Does Five Furlongs "Round the Turns" at Juarez in 57 1-5 Seconds.

Juarez, Mexico, Feb. 10.—Pan Zareta hung out a new world's record for five furlongs over a circular track here yesterday, when she raced the distance in 57 1-5 seconds. The best previous record over an oval track was made by Tern's Trick at Oakland, Cal., December 29, 1910, and was 58.

The American record for five furlongs over a straight course was made by Maid Marian at Morris Park October 9, 1894, when she ran in 56⅘. The English record for five furlongs over a straight course is 55 3-5 and is held jointly by Levanger, Great Surprise and Coronis.

Pan Zareta is a five-year-old chestnut, daughter of Abe Frank—Caddie Griffith, and was bred by J. F. Newman in Texas. She is now raced by a son of her breeder. She carried 120 pounds in this record breaking race, making her performance a doubly impressive one.

There are four other American sprinting records that have been made over the Juarez track. They are: Three and a half furlongs, Supremacy, 39 1-5; half mile, Amon, 46 1-5; five and a half furlongs, Iron Mask, 1:03 2-5, and six furlongs, Iron Mask, 1:09 3-5.

These are records over a mile track and around turns. The records over a straight course are naturally faster. Geraldine holds the record for the straight half mile, in 46 seconds; Plater holds the five and a half furlong record of 1:02 2-5, and Artful the six furlongs in 1:08.

FINE RECORD FOR CUTLER

Beats Berkeley Seven and Ends Season with Clean Slate.

The Cutler School hockey team retained the Interscholastic Hockey League championship trophy by whitewashing the Berkeley School seven at the St. Nicholas Rink yesterday morning. The score was 19 to 0. It was the winner's sixth straight victory in the series and marked the end of the fourth race for the title.

The Cutler seven established a wonderful record this season, scoring a total of 76 goals against its opponents. Horace Mann was the only school to find Cutler's cage for a goal. This occurred when Cutler was playing without the services of three of its regulars.

The Berkeley seven could not cope with the attack of their speedy rivals, who were again minus the services of Lawson and McPherson. This necessitated a big shift in the line-up. From the opening whistle Berkeley was swept aside, ten goals being scored in the first half.

The line-up follows:

Cutler (19).	Position.	Berkeley (0).
Piper	G.	S. Schaefer
Nathan	P.	Smyth
Marsh	C. P.	Packaberry
Fox	R.	Sanstad
Dowling	C.	B. Schaefer
Hull	L. W.	Knox
Biley	R. W.	Thacknell

Goals—First half, Dowling (6), Hull (6), Fox (2); second half, Dowling (3), Hull (2), Fox (2). Referee—Jordan, Stevens Preparatory School. Time of halves—Fifteen minutes each.

LIVELY MATCHES ON SQUASH COURTS

Winston, Irving, Riley and Bull Survive in the National Tourney.

KIDDE LOSES AFTER MAKING GAME FIGHT

Hack, Last of Englewood F. C. Entrants, Eliminated—Play Semi-Finals To-day.

Four lively matches marked the play yesterday in the round before the semi-final for the National Squash Tennis Association championship. Eric S. Winston and Louis du Pont Irving, representing the Harvard Club; A. W. Riley, of the Princeton Club, and Charles M. Bull, jr., of the Heights Casino, of Brooklyn, will meet in the semi-final bracket this afternoon. The final match for the championship will be played on Saturday.

Lack of endurance robbed Frank Kidde, the Montclair Athletic Club player, of a victory over Eric S. Winston, of the Harvard Club. Winston trailed his opponent in both games, but always succeeded in overtaking him, eventually winning by a score of 15—12, 18—14.

In the opening game the New Jersey player worked up a lead of 7 aces to 2, only to have Winston rally and collect aces in clusters to win. Again in the second game Kidde jumped into a lead of 10 aces to 3, but then he began to weaken. The Harvard man began playing at top speed, and after making the game 13—all, managed to gather five aces on the tired Kidde, who scored only one.

Charles M. Bull, jr., was not forced to extend himself fully to defeat M. L. Cornell, the last survivor from the Columbia Club, by a score of 15—12, 15—7. The opening game was well played, with Cornell holding his own, in a series of long rallies.

Bull worked the corners of the back wall neatly, thereby gaining his winning aces. Cornell put up a good fight in the second game until the score stood 7 aces to 5. Then the pace began to tell on him, and the Heights Casino player had little difficulty in obtaining his winning points.

Arthur W. Riley, of the Princeton Club, after losing the opening game to F. H. Davis, the Harvard Club player, recovered his true form, and won by a score of 9—15, 15—11, 15—4.

H. W. Hack, the last of the Englewood Field Club entrants, who had advanced only through hard playing, was eliminated by Louis du Pont Irving, another Harvard Club man, by a score of 15—8, 15—10.

The summary follows:

National squash championship (fourth round)—Eric S. Winston, Harvard Club, defeated Frank Kidde, Montclair Athletic Club, 15—12, 18—14; A. W. Riley, Princeton Club, defeated F. H. Davis, Harvard Club, 9—15, 15—11, 15—4; Charles M. Bull, jr., Heights Casino, defeated M. L. Cornell, Columbia Club, 15—12, 15—7; Louis du Pont Irving, Harvard Club, defeated H. W. Hack, Englewood Field Club, 15—8, 15—10.

WOMEN GOLFERS IN TIE

Three Lead Field in Medal Round at Pinehurst.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 10.—Thirty women participated in the qualification round in the annual St. Valentine's golf tournament her to-day, and Mrs. C. Dana Burrows, of Portland, Me.; Miss Edith Barnett, of New Haven, and Mrs. Carl H. Hanna, of Cleveland, tied for the gold medal.

Others who made the first flight were Mrs. I. S. Robeson, of the Oak Hill Club; Mrs. Guy Metcalf, of the Agawam Hunt Club; Mrs. F. A. Potts, of Lakewood, and Mrs. J. G. Splane, of Pittsburgh. Match play continues through Saturday.

White and Hunter recorded a 3 and 2 victory over Carter and Parrish in a foursome to-day which attracted a good-sized gallery.

Montclair Five Wins Eighth Straight Game

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Montclair, N. J., Feb. 10.—The Montclair Academy basketball team won its eighth straight game yesterday afternoon by defeating the five from the Mount Pleasant Military Academy, of Ossining. The score was 33 to 18.

Captain Delmont did good work for Mount Pleasant, while Radford showed up well for Montclair.

JOHN THE BARBER STIRS UP BOXING

Brings Civil Action for Being Barred at Madison Square Garden.

WANTS LICENSE OF THE CLUB REVOKED

Calls on the State Athletic Commission to Take Action in the Case.

Through his counsel, John J. Reisler, who was refused admittance to witness the boxing exhibition between Freddie Welsh and Young Shugrue on Tuesday night after buying a $5 ticket, started a civil action yesterday in the Supreme Court of New York to recover damages to the extent of $10,000.

In addition to the civil action, Goldsmith & Goldsmith, attorneys, have filed a brief with the State Athletic Commission requesting that the license of the club be revoked, and calling attention to the recent decision of Supreme Court Justice Cohalan that the "Boxing Commission was the sole administrator of rules governing the sport."

In the event of the State Athletic Commission not giving due consideration to the complaint, it is the purpose of Reisler to go to Albany to present the facts to Governor Whitman.

Reichler gave out a statement last night, which said: "I cannot see why Jimmy Johnston ordered it that I be not admitted. The only thing that I did say was that 'Beecher was not in condition when he fought Freddie Welsh.' This is positively true, and I'm sure every one at the ringside that night saw for themselves that Beecher was hog fat. In fact, Joe Humphreys announced publicly from the ring that Beecher jumped in to fill the gap at the eleventh hour. For making this statement I'm barred, and it's a true statement at that. I don't intend to be humiliated by Jimmy Johnston. I was requested to step out of the Garden and I did so like a gentleman."

The letter, addressed to the State Athletic Commission, follows:

"Gentlemen: On February 9, 1915, the Show Corporation gave an exhibition of boxing at the Madison Square Garden, for which tickets were issued to the public.

"Our client, John J. Reisler, bought one of these tickets, paying $5 therefor, and after obtaining admission to the Garden and conducting himself in a proper manner the Show Corporation and its agents and officers—George Dougherty, James Johnston and William Welman—forcibly and without any provocation expelled Mr. Reisler from said exhibition, causing him thereby great humiliation before his friends, acquaintances and the public in general.

As you have the supervision of these exhibitions, we think that this corporation and its officers should be cited to show cause before you why their license to give boxing exhibitions should not be revoked by reason of their wrongful acts toward one of the public entitled to view such exhibition.

Will you kindly give this matter your atention and, if necessary, our client shall be pleased to appear before you upon any hearing in this action that you may have. Very truly yours,

HENRY J. GOLDSMITH.

GRUMAN BOXES A FAST BOUT

Showing in Practice Set-to at Brown's Gains Him New Friends.

Ralph Gruman, of San Francisco, is booked for pugilistic heights—such, at any rate, was the opinion of those who watched him work three furious rounds with Charley Sieger, the veteran lightweight from Hoboken, at Brown's Gymnasium yesterday afternoon. It may be said in passing that Sieger seemed just about the most relieved man seen in a long time when time was called.

Under orders from Billy Roche, Sieger cut loose with everything he knew, but there was never a moment when he stood more than a "Chinese chance." Gruman, always under a pull, did with him as he pleased. The California lad has one of the cleverest left hands seen hereabouts in a long time, and he can drive the right across like a trip-hammer. His judgment of distance is all but uncanny in its accuracy. Time and time again he slipped punches in to Mike Gibbons and ripped his counters home to the nerve centres. Had he so elected he might have finished Sieger in jig time.

Gruman is a glutton for work in the gymnasium. He skips the rope, pulls weights and punches the bag remarkably well, but he does not amount to much as a handball player.

CROSS FAILS TO PLEASE

Not at Best in Bout with Gradwell at Longacre A. C.

Leach Cross, the East Side lightweight, appeared at the Longacre Athletic Club last night, from which club he started on his pugilistic career, but he failed to please a crowded house of spectators. Cross boxed a ten-round bout with "Young" Gradwell, the Newark lightweight, and, although he succeeded in outpointing his opponent, he did not show his real form.

Cross went into the ring at 139 pounds. With the exception of three rounds, including the tenth, Cross waited back with the hope of sending home his crushing right for a knockout, but more than two dozen aimed blows went whizzing through the atmosphere. Leach was forced to take unnecessary punishment, although Gradwell proved that he could assimilate many hard blows.

The semi-final proved a hard bout. "Kid" Harris, of Providence, carried the honors over "Kitty" Baker, of this city, in six rounds. In the other bout of six rounds, "Kid" David succeeded in outpointing "Kike" Casper in six rounds.

Chick West Boxes a Clever Bout

Chick West, the Holyoke, Mass., lightweight, showed that he deserved recognition in his class by boxing a ten-round draw with Willie Cotton, of the West Side, at Brown's gymnasium last night. The men boxed at top speed from the beginning, with Cotton forcing the issue in the earlier rounds. West, however, came back strongly in the last four rounds, and by landing hard rights to the face and body, succeeded in evening matters.

Joe Kane, of Jersey City, knocked out Willie McLean in the seventh round of their ten-round bout. Kane knocked McLean down for the count three times before the knockout.

Battling Larry outpointed Danny Burke in another contest of four rounds. In the opening bout Johnny McGrath, a newspaper "copy chaser," earned the honors over Young Savage after four rounds of fast boxing.