SPORTING SECTION
BOXING — BILLIARDS — GOLF

New York Tribune

SPORTING SECTION
BASEBALL — RACING — AQUATICS

PART II. FOUR PAGES. SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1916. * * * PART II. FOUR PAGES.

Belated Baby Blizzard Puts Baseball in Hock

Exhibition Games in the North Halted by Storm King.

IS STRONG ARGUMENT FOR LATER OPENINGS

Popular Opinion Favors Abolition of Pre-Season Contests by Major Leaguers.

By FRANK F. O'NEILL.

Up from the South at the dawn of spring came the baseball teams, ready to start the season. They were tanned and brown from weeks of exposure to the burning suns of cloudless Southern climes. The last kink had been worked from the arms of the pitchers, the last cloud had been removed from the batting eye. The runners had practised the fall-away slide until it became automatic action.

The fans, too, had about completed their training. They had practised on every yell of delight and howl of protest, and many a supper cooled and spoiled while they gathered at the elbow-bending clubs to discuss batting averages and the possibilities of the infant season.

A feast of baseball was set for the fans yesterday. Properly speaking, it was only a sandwich, for the games were just exhibitions, but to a starving fandom even the cry "Play ball!" would have stayed the pangs of hunger. Then, too, there were the college games, and all was merry as a three-base hit.

Alas for the hopes of the fans! Alack for the hopes of the managers, who prayed for fair weather so that their teams might gain an extra day of work in preparation for the sterner business of fighting for the pennant.

The ghost at the feast was Winter—grim, snowy-haired, frosty-breathed winter. He resented the encroachment of Spring upon the earth he had ruled with frigid grip since December brought the Christmas tree. He laughed a sardonic laugh, and, whistling to a snow cloud, sent it whirling out of the north on the wings of an icy wind. He covered the diamonds with a silver blanket, and all games were off.

The occurrence of yesterday is not unusual at this time of the year. Last season, at about this time, a great storm swept the Atlantic seaboard, leaving a wreckage-strewn path behind it. Loss of property was great, and loss of life, as well, was reported.

We remember that the game between the Brooklyn Robins and the Richmond Colonels, in Richmond, was played on a diamond from which the snow had been removed in the morning in order that the game might go on and expense money be collected. This was only one of the games that were either played under impossible conditions or postponed.

An Argument for Delay.

It is perhaps one of the strongest arguments for starting the season at least a week later. April has always been a temperamental month, but rare indeed are heavy snowstorms after April 19 and 22. The teams might be sent to the South a week or more later, and should bekept down there, to work in the best condition, until three or four days before the season opens.

Bringing the men out of the South, where the thermometer has been soaring up around 85 degrees, as it did in Berlin, or up around 90 degrees in the shade, as it was in Galveston and Houston, not to mention the ever-torrid San Antonio, to 10 degrees above zero, is not conducive to the best results.

Bad for the Players.

While we went whirling along to New York with the Giants from Chattanooga Friday morning Ed Mackall said:

"It would be just our luck to run into a snowstorm here, and that would be bad for the team!"

That was all Ed said, but in those few words he expressed the general sentiment of the baseball trainers.

Another man who is well known not only in baseball but in football circles was more expressive. He was strongly in favor of a later start to the season, and was in favor of keeping the teams in the South until a day or so before the season started.

"It is my personal opinion that the league would do much better if it decided to start the season at least one week later," he said. "April, of course, is a pretty unreliable sort of a month at best; but it generally settles down to some sort of decent weather along about the 20th. That would be time enough to start the ball going.

"Bringing the boys up north to have them run into snow-storms is pretty bad sort of business. I think we could do better by staying down here until about the 15th and then, starting northward, playing a few games to make the change of climatic conditions gradual.

"The training season might start a week later, if necessary, but it is none too long as it is. I am not advocating any reforms, but merely voicing a personal opinion."

Fans Are Disappointed.

The fans who could not get out on Friday, and who were eager to get an early look at the Giants and the Yanks, and those of Brooklyn persuasion who were keen to see the Boston Red Sox in action against the trans-pontine clan, certainly share the opinion of the trainers now. A movie show is a poor substitute for the old game.

The local postponements were not alone. The games between the Phillies and the Senators, the Cubs and Memphis, the Indians and Reds, the Athletics and Richmond and the Pirates and Indianapolis, were among the professional games postponed, while games on college diamonds also suffered heavily.

White Sox Beat Millers.

Minneapolis, April 8.—The Chicago Americans hit R. Williams hard in the second inning of to-day's game with the local American Association team and won by a score of 6 to 3.

The score follows:

										R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	9	1
Minneapolis	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	4	4

Batteries—Russell, C. Williams and Lynn; Wilkie, R. Williams, Hork and Owens.

Tufts Nine Beats Worcester.

Medford, Mass., April 8.—Tufts College nine defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute to-day by a score of 9 to 1, the game being stopped by snow after seven innings.

										R	H	E
Tufts	2	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	9	9	2
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	5

Batteries—O'Mara, Johnson and Carroll; Lore and Hoxie.

TENNIS STARS PLAY FAST DOUBLES MATCH

Washburn and Mathey Beat McNeal and Throckmorton.

A dim light filtered fitfully through the skylights at the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Bashfully the light hid in the corners. Occasionally it peeped forth, to see how the tennis match between the teams of Watson M. Washburn and Dean Mathey and Harold Throckmorton and Harry McNeal was progressing.

As a matter of fact, dark deeds were done on the court. These deeds, however, delighted a large gallery which gathered to see the exhibition. Washburn and Mathey won, 1—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, by an exhibition of heady and steady playing.

The order of service was McNeal (who is the Casino professional), Washburn, Throckmorton and Mathey. Throckmorton, the sensational schoolboy, had a fast service that was bewildering in the dim light. McNeal's delivery also was fast, but the professional, a trifle overtrained and suffering from a lame arm, was not quite up to his form.

The losers performed brilliantly in the first set, and for a time in the third, but the coolness of the Harvard expert, the fast court covering of the Princeton crack and the headwork of both were too much for their opponents.

Throckmorton appears to have improved greatly over his last season's work. His play in the South this winter has rounded off many rough edges.

14TH REGIMENT RELAY RACERS DEFEAT RIVALS

Win Medley Mile from 71st and 13th, Despite Baker and Leslie.

Relay racing accounted for many thrills and some close finishes in the indoor games of the fighting 69th Regiment, held in the armory, at Twenty-sixth Street and Lexington Avenue, last night. This style of competition made up the greater part of the programme, and that it met with favor on the part of the spectators was shown by the intense interest the goodly crowd of spectators took in the proceedings. It was the first official move by the regiment to regain the prominent position it held in the athletic limelight some five years ago. "The Home News" race of Friday evening was responsible for many entrants not starting in the distance races.

A liberal start enabled the members of the 14th Regiment, of Brooklyn, to romp off with the medley relay race, which caused considerable enthusiasm. The 71st Regiment was second, ten yards behind, with the 13th Regiment, also of Brooklyn, third. The last named regiment headed the pack for the first two relays, but in the third fell back to third place. Eight regiments were represented.

Sydney Leslie, competing for the 13th Regiment, started off in the one-mile relay, and, after covering three-quarters of his distance, assumed the lead. Frank Zuna, of the 14th, gave him a bitter fight, but when the latter attempted to sprint past Leslie he was immediately left in the ruck.

William Fischer, who relieved Leslie, lost five of the ten yards his comrade gained, and James Savage, who ran the third part of the race, fell back to second place behind Herman Browser, of the 14th, before the completion of the distance.

Homer Baker, running the half for the 71st Regiment, pulled his team up to third from fifth place. The quarter-mile was the final relay, and Robert Gallagher, of the 14th, pulled away to win by ten yards. Bob Wright succeeded Baker and, in an impressive duel with Jim McGuire, of the 13th, the latter had to concede second place to his rival.

Mike Devanney's sterling running at the one-mile distance gave the Millrose Athletic Association a big lead in winning the medley relay race open to members of the Amateur Athletic Union. The New York Athletic Club was second, with the Knights of St. Antony close at hand in third place. On the final lap, Vic Casey, the Winged Foot runner, challenged Fred Safarowic, the Millrose athlete, but after gaining steadily, his speed left him in the last fifty strides, and Safarowic won by twelve yards.

Another fast race was seen in the relay closed to the Civil Service, city, state and federal government employes. The Fire Department quartet, represented by several prominent runners, was the ultimate winner, with Dick Egan, running as anchor, winning by one and a half yards. Second and third places went to teams of the Postoffice clerks.

A fast performance by Arthur J. Hoffman, unattached, enlivened the 440-yard novice run. He was clocked in :56 2-5 seconds, passing Harry Gunn, of the Millrose Athletic Association, some twenty-five yards from the tape, to win by two yards.

The summary follows:

880-yard run (handicap)—Won by T. Larkin, Palmer A. C. (40 yards); J. Hand, Knights of St. Anthony (30 yards), second; E. Hauge, Bronx Church House (115 yards), third. Time, 2:02.

One-mile run (novice)—Won by A. B. Mills, unattached; J. P. O'Sullivan, St. Vincent Ferrer A. C., second; C. L. Wall, unattached, third. Time, 5:04 1-5.

One-half-mile relay race (four-man, each to run 332 yards)—Won by Fire Department (18 yards), with J. McGuire, A. P. O'Connor, D. J. Ryan and R. J. Egan; Postoffice first team (25 yards), with H. Brouser, A. Dougherty, E. Poliner and P. Hayes; Postoffice second team (36 yards), with A. J. Washburn, B. Lechman, G. Hellman and H. Weinberg, third. Time, 1:40.

300-yard run (handicap, closed to 69th Regiment)—Won by P. McMenamin, Co. I (7 yards); T. Reilly, Co. I (scratch), second; T. Heffernan, Co. I (16 yards), third. Time, 0:37.

Medley relay race (four-man team, distances, one mile, 220 yards, 880 yards and 440 yards)—Won by 14th Regiment (33 yards), with F. Zuna, D. Poliner, H. Brouser and R. Gallagher; 71st Regiment (21 yards), with R. Gels, E. J. Hussey, H. Baker and R. Wright, second; 13th Regiment (56 yards), with S. Leslie, W. Fischer, J. Savage and J. McGuire, third.

440-yard novice (scratch)—Won by A. J. Hoffman, unattached; H. Gunn, Millrose A. A., second; E. J. Rice, Brooklyn College, third. Time, :56 2-5.

Eight-lap relay race (handicap)—Won by West Side Y. M. C. A. (47 yards), with E. H. Church, W. Beverlos, W. A. Weber and A. H. Dolder; Knights Lorum (11 yards), with P. Hauser, H. McDonald, J. O'Brien and H. Lally, second; St. Luke's S. A. (42 yards), with H. Van Brestel, H. M. Jones, G. L. Rose and F. F. Leslie, third. Time, 2:46 2-5.

One and a half mile run (handicap)—Won by J. George, Pauline A. C. (75 yards); G. S. Cour, Central Congregational A. A. (scratch), second; P. Phillips, Bronx Church House (25 yards), third. Time, 7:16.

Medley relay race (handicap; open to A. A. U.)—Won by Millrose A. A. (17 yards), with M. A. Devanney, M. Gels, F. Wilkens and F. Safarowic; New York A. C. (161 yards), with E. Sanger, F. Kiviat, J. Bonk and V. Casey, second; Knights of St. Antony (110 yards), with W. Banfield, W. Hewartey, W. Hurler and S. Johnson, third. Time, 3:44 2-5.

Three-quarter mile run (handicap; closed to the 69th Regiment)—Won by T. Kelly, Supply Dept. (10 yards); J. McGuire, Company M (35 yards), third, and W. Finley, Company M (35 yards), third. Time, 3:25 4-5.

The Days of Real Sport . . . . . By BRIGGS

PHILIP V. CARTER VICTOR AT GOLF

Met. Amateur Champion Wins North and South Tourney.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 8.—Philip V. Carter, of New York, metropolitan amateur champion, won the North and South amateur golf championship here to-day, defeating Frank Dyer, of Montclair, Penn., champion, 5 up and 3 to play, in the thirty-six-hole final.

The match was all even at the ninth hole, but Carter began to forge ahead on the second lap, and was 2 up at the eighteenth. Dyer quickly recovered, however, and it was all even again on the twenty-second green.

Carter then won five holes in succession and was 5 up on the twenty-seventh. He was 3 up at the 30th and 5 up when the game ended on the thirty-third green. The round was played out. Carter finishing the thirty-six holes in 140, equalling the No. 2 course record in both rounds.

The summary follows:

First division—Philip Carter, Nassau, beat F. W. Dyer, Montclair, 5 up and 3 to play.
Second division—J. W. Watson beat F. H. Byatt, Ridgewood, 4 up and 2 to play.
Third division—Robert Wilson, Wannamoisett, beat S. A. Hopkins, Cooperstown, 1 up.
Fourth division—F. E. Allen, Dunwoodie, beat R. C. Shannon, Gl. Brook Port, 2 up and 1 to play.
Fifth division—H. Wright, Jr., Aronimink, beat C. A. Harwell, Brookline, 3 up and 2 to play.
Sixth division—R. H. Hunt, Worcester, beat J. M. Scott, Mechanicsburg, 3 up and 4 to play.
Seventh division—H. A. Watson, Deal, beat H. L. Fawcett, Elmira, 3 up and 2 to play.
Eighth division—J. T. Gillespie, Morris, beat R. King, Langdon, 2 up and 1 to play.
Ninth division—Dr. H. W. Brown, Tedesco, beat A. M. Morris, Sound Beach, 3 up and 2 to play.
Tenth division—C. E. Salisberry, New Brunswick, beat W. M. Hodgens, Lambton, 2 up.

CHANGE IN DATE OF GOLF TOURNEY

Open Championship Will Be Held at Garden City July 13 and 14.

E. Mortimer Barnes, secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association, gave out the list of tournament dates for the metropolitan district last night. The most noteworthy feature in connection with the announcement is the changing of the date for the holding of the local open championship tourney at Garden City to July 13 and 14.

Originally this fixture was scheduled to be held on July 6 and 7, but many of the prominent Eastern professionals complained that this would bring it too close to the national open at the Minnikahda Golf Club, on June 27, 28, 29 and 30. The local committee heeded the plea and hence the change in the date.

The complete list of dates follows:

April 27, 28, 29—Country Club of Lakewood, spring invitation tournament.
May 18, 19, 20—Garden City Golf Club invitation tournament.
May 27, 29, 30—Tuxedo Golf Club invitation tournament.
June 1, 2, 3—Westchester County championship, at Wykagyl Country Club.
June 8, 9, 10—Metropolitan championship (amateur), at Nassau Country Club.
June 15, 16, 17—Apawamis Club invitation tournament.
June 19—Father and Son tournament, at Sleepy Hollow C. C.
June 22, 23, 24—Fox Hills Golf Club invitation tournament.
June 27, 28—Junior championship at Englewood Country Club.
June 29, 30, July 1—Sleepy Hollow Country Club invitation tournament.
July 13, 14—Metropolitan championship (open) at Garden City Golf Club.
August 17, 18, 19—National Golf Links of America invitation tournament.
August 24, 25, 26—Rumson Country Club invitation tournament.
September 13, 14, 15, 16—Piping Rock Club invitation tournament.
September 19, 20, 21, 22—Seniors' tournament at Apawamis Club.
September 29, 30—Lesley cup matches at Boston.
October 5, 6, 7—Aroola Country Club invitation tournament.

M'GILLIVRAY WINS SWIMMING TITLE

Pittsburgh, April 8.—Perry McGillivray, of the Illinois Athletic Club, of Chicago, won the 100-yard national A. A. U. swimming championship here to-night. His time was 56 1-5 seconds.

Duke Kahanamoku, of Honolulu, finished second and Arthur Raithel, of the Illinois Athletic Club, third.

Speaker, Star of Red Sox, Sold to Cleveland Team

Head of Indians Says He Paid More for Tris Than Collins or Baker Brought.

TRIS SPEAKER.

Tris Speaker, the star outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, who is rated as the best defensive player of his position in baseball, and ranked second only to Cobb for all-around efficiency, has played his last game in a Boston uniform, perhaps.

Bill Carrigan announced yesterday afternoon that Speaker had been traded to the Cleveland Indians for a cash consideration, and Sam P. Jones, a young pitcher, who is held in high esteem by Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland team. One other player, yet to be decided upon, will accompany Jones and the money to the Back Bay.

It is just possible that Steve O'Neil, the catcher, will hear the call to the world's champions. There was some talk of the Sox letting Thomas and Cady drift along to other parts, and the deal may be so arranged as to include O'Neil.

The trading of Speaker comes as the culmination of a bitter fight between the player and the club owners after the settlement of the war with the Federal League. During the time when the star of the outlaws seemed to be in its ascendant, Speaker received a salary of $35,000 for two years. But just as soon as the Treaty of Cincinnati was signed, and cutting salaries became a popular pastime, the Boston management offered Tris a contract calling for $9,000 per annum.

When Tris recovered from his first spasm of surprise, and was able to talk in connected sentences, he returned the proffered document with a note that such a salary would not buy gasolene for his new limousine. He sent several other messages also, but there seemed to be no way of adjusting conditions.

When the training season opened Speaker remained at his home, in Hubbard City, Tex., and came over to Marlin to watch the Giants practise a couple of days. He said at that time that he had no intention of accepting the terms offered by the club, and that he would force the owners to trade or release him before he would play. A representative of the Boston club interviewed Speaker then, and matters were adjusted, so it was announced.

Speaker did some training, and he proved that his batting eye was keen and his swing unimpaired in the game with the Brooklyn Robins on Friday afternoon.

The transfer of Speaker to the Indians comes as a surprise. Of course, one star is always to be considered as the foundation of a winning team, but Speaker on the Indians is a lone bird. The Yankees made an effort to get him, but the same barrier which has blocked the owners of the Yankees in their efforts to secure other men was raised in this instance.

Cincinnati, April 8.—While he would not say what amount of money was given for Tris Speaker, James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland American League club, declared the deal involved the greatest cash consideration ever paid for a ball player.

"We paid more money for Speaker than the Chicago Americans paid for Eddie Collins or the New York Americans paid for J. Franklin Baker," said Mr. Dunn. "The acquisition of Speaker was purely a cash consideration, but there may be some minor details which would involve one or two of the lesser players on the Cleveland team."

Boston, April 8.—The transaction in New York to-day by which Tristram Speaker passed from the Red Sox to the Cleveland Americans ranks with the greatest, financially, in the history of the game.

Although President J. J. Lannin of the Boston club would not disclose the figures, information obtained here placed the amount of the cash consideration with the release value of the two players which Cleveland turns over to the Red Sox at, approximately, $20,000.

In addition, the deal represents a saving of another $10,000 to the Boston club as the difference between the salary which Speaker sought and that which his successor will receive.

SHOOT BLUEROCKS IN A BLIZZARD

Gunners Find It Difficult to Smash Clay Birds at Traps.

Facing the most trying weather conditions of the season, the nimrods of the New York Athletic Club had an exceedingly difficult time in trying to "kill" the tiny bluerocks at Travers Island yesterday. Without doubt, the scores were the lowest returned in a shoot this year. Not only did a high wind interfere with the flight of the clay pigeons, but a baby blizzard blew into the eyes of the gunners and made it almost impossible to return high scores.

The high scratch trophy gives the best illustration of the weather conditions. The prize is generally taken by a score of more than 90 per cent. Yesterday the winner was B. M. Higginson, a former national champion, who considered himself mighty fortunate with a card of 83 out of a possible 100 targets. The high handicap gunner was A. G. Ayres, the former Princeton football player, who had a card of 57 40—97. Ayres is one of the new gunners of the club.

Not a single straight score was made during the afternoon. Also there were very few full scores of 25 targets. The Travers Island trophy, the first of the regular fixtures, was annexed by A. W. Currie, one of the few gunners to have a full score of 25 targets in the shoot. The monthly cup did not have a full score, and the winners were J. M. Connors and W. R. Delehanty, who had totals of 24 targets each. R. R. Debacher was the only gunner to have a full score in the shoot for the club cup, and so he alone chalked up a win.

The shooting was a little better in the race for the accumulation prize. F. A. Baker and A. W. Currie each had full scores and were awarded legs. The latter also scored a leg on the novice cup. John H. Hendrickson and F. A. Baker were tied in the shoot for the distance prize, each having 20 out of a possible 25. A special prize was won by J. L. Hartranft.

Volleys and Rallies Over the Tennis Nets

Encouraged by the success of R. Lindley Murray and Herbert Hahn in 1914, when the two won every match against Eastern colleges, Stanford will send a two-man team across the continent again this year. The personnel has not yet been chosen, but it is reasonably certain that Van Dyke Johns and Roland Roberts, the Stanford stars, will be the men. Just how good Johns is remains to be seen, and perhaps felt, by many an Eastern racket star. Roberts is already well known as an expert.

Ten matches are on the schedule. In each two singles and one doubles will be played. The schedule is an arduous one, the dauntless two playing practically every day. The biggest match of the trip, and the one the Palo Alto team is most likely to lose, will be the one against Harvard. In 1914 R. Norris Williams, 2d, could not play when Meteor Murray came to Cambridge.

Stanford's representatives will bid goodby to the little town of Palo Alto on May 18 and will go direct to Salt Lake City. The schedule, as announced, follows:

May 19, University of Utah, at Salt Lake City; 20, University of Colorado, at Boulder; 22, University of Illinois, at Champaign; 23, University of Chicago; 24, University of Wisconsin, at Madison; 27, Georgetown University, at Washington; 29, N. Y. U., at New York; 30, Yale, at New Haven; 31, Harvard, at Cambridge; June 1, Fordham, at New York.

Allen Behr, Charles Chambers, Benjamin Dwight and other well known local players were scheduled to start outdoor play at Fifty-seventh Street and Seventh Avenue to-day, but the poor weather yesterday will doubtless put the courts in bad shape.

In comparing the relative strength of four-man teams that the West Side Tennis Club and the Golden Gate Club could summon, in yesterday's issue, we quite overlooked three of the strongest of the West Side players. They are, of course, Karl H. Behr, Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Walter Merrill Hall. Stupid of us, in the first place, but we do get sleepy sometimes.

A contemporary asks for a name, to be of the same relative value as the word "caddie" is golf, to designate the boys who retrieve the balls at tennis tournaments. Judging from many of the untrained lads we have seen, why not call them nuisances?

Eight away-from-home matches are already assured the Syracuse University tennis team. The schedule has not yet been completed. The institutions to be met far from home are Lehigh, Lafayette, Pittsburgh, Bucknell, Oberlin, Colgate and Carnegie Tech.

SOUTAR WINS $1,000 AND RACQUETS TITLE

Philadelphian Defeats Ganley in Hard-Fought Match.

Philadelphia, April 8.—Jock Soutar, of this city, to-day defeated William Ganley, of Boston, in the final squash racquets match for the professional championship of the United States and a purse of $1,000 a side.

Soutar, the champion, lost the first two games and won the last three. The scores were 14—17, 14—15, 18—15, 15—12, 15—10.

Ganley defeated Soutar in Boston two weeks ago, but the latter won the second match in this city last Saturday.

412 SCHOOL TEAMS WANT BOROUGH TITLES

Schedules in Different Districts Begin To-morrow.

After several months of indoor play the boys of the elementary schools of the city are on edge for the annual borough baseball championships, which are scheduled to begin to-morrow. During the last winter some 412 teams have been training for the sport in the various gymnasiums.

The outdoor campaign will bring about the elimination of the contesting teams in each district. The winner in each will then fight it out for the borough title. In the Manhattan division twelve schools will represent six athletic districts, while The Bronx has eighteen teams in its two districts. Brooklyn has thirty-two teams in the seven districts competing for the county title. Six schools are in quest of the Queens title, while seven will play for the Richmond championship.

There will be no interborough tourney for the city title. The league officials believe that the borough championship tussle gets many of the smaller teams which will not play for the city crown to compete. Prizes will be awarded to the teams that finish first, second and third in each borough race.

BOY SWIMMERS OF MANHATTAN WIN 5 TITLES

Public School 40 Takes McAleenan Trophy in P. S. A. L. Trials.

Schoolboy swimmers of Manhattan swept aside all their rivals in the rush to capture the honors in the annual elementary championships of the Public Schools Athletic League, held at the West Sixtieth Street public baths yesterday morning. It was a clean sweep for the local students, who won every title in the five events, established a new record and equalled another and took team honors by the margin of one point.

Hair-raising finishes were seen in all the events, and excitement ran high in regard to the ultimate winner of the Arthur McAleenan Trophy, emblematic of the city championship. This fell to the team of Public School 40, of Manhattan, after a bitter tussle with the determined boys of Public School 9, of Brooklyn. The score of 14 to 13 beat the Brooklyn swimmers for the title. Public School 69, also of Manhattan, was third, heading the next best of the other seven point-scoring institutions by six points.

It was less than one year ago that the pupils of No. 40 began to enjoy the luxuries of the public baths in East Twenty-third Street, which is three blocks from the school. Enthusiasm for the aquatic sport ran high, and in a short time promising boys were noticed in the squad.

Dave Schlachter, representing Public School 64, of Manhattan, was the only successful competitor against Father Time, displacing the 80-yard record. His effort of 52 4-5 seconds erased four-fifths of a second from the previous best performance, credited to Johnny Nerich, of Public School 87, Manhattan, back in 1912.

The victory was rather a fortunate one, as Henry Giebel, of Public School 14, of Manhattan, who trailed home less than a yard behind Schlachter, badly missed one of the turns. The incident occurred on the final turn. Giebel, who is a brother of Leo Giebel, of Stuyvesant High School, holder of two championships, was in the van by less than a yard, but had to retrace his steps. Before he could touch the marble of the tank Schlachter was in front. Giebel splashed madly to catch his rival, but without avail.

Henry Florence, of the winning No. 40 team, equalled the 20-yard standard time of 11 3-5 seconds in qualifying in the semi-final heat. In the final tussle his rude style of crawl stroke permitted him to gain the jump on his smaller opponents, which he held to the finish. He was one-fifth of a second behind the record in the decisive heat.

The boys of Brooklyn No. 9 proved a stubborn group. Despite the big opposition of the Manhattan contingent, they performed exceptionally well in finishing second. They captured three second places, one third and two fourths. Had Dame Fortune favored them with one first they would have defeated their Manhattan contenders.

Inches separated the No. 9 and No. 40 swimmers for the premier honors in the 160-yard swim. It was nip and tuck from the starting gun, with the Manhattan team holding the lead the greater part of the way and standing off a dangerous spurt from the anchor swimmer of No. 9.

Probably 800 boys packed the galleries to witness the competition. So keen was the fight for the laurels that the young enthusiasts were maudlin with excitement. A field of 308 boys, representing schools in all five boroughs, competed. So numerous were the eliminating heats that the winners in each were only eligible to qualify.

The summaries follow:

160-yard relay race—Won by Public School 40, Manhattan, with Hanlon, Puckett, Brundel and Phillips; Public School 9, Brooklyn, with Sprague, Rea, Field and Miller, second; Public School 10, Manhattan, with Frampton, Berg, Kelly and Rubin, third. Public School 14, Manhattan, with Keating, Kennedy, Baumer and Napoli, fourth. Time, 1:33 2-5.

20-yard swim—Won by H. Florence, Public School 40, Manhattan; W. Milleen, Public School 9, Brooklyn, second; J. Boles, Public School 166, Manhattan, third; J. Lipschitz, Public School 40, Manhattan, fourth. Time, 0:11 4-5.

40-yard swim—Won by J. McQuade, Public School 69, Manhattan; R. Coyle, Public School 9, Brooklyn, second; S. Bellows, Public School 10, Manhattan, third; H. O'Grady, Public School 9, Brooklyn, fourth. Time, 0:27.

Point score—Won by J. O'Sullivan, Public School 139, Manhattan; P. Puckett, Public School 40, Manhattan, second; W. Jones, Public School 69, Manhattan, third; W. Wolfe, Public School 9, Brooklyn, fourth. Time, 0:42 2-5.

80-yard swim—Won by D. Schlachter, Public School 64, Manhattan; H. Giebel, Public School 14, Manhattan, second; G. Stanton, Public School 9, Brooklyn, third; Miller, Public School 69, Manhattan, fourth. Time, 0:52 4-5.

Point score—Public School 40, Manhattan, 14; Public School 9, Brooklyn, 13; Public School 69, Manhattan, 6; Public Schools 109 and 64, 4 each; Public Schools 10 and 14, Manhattan, 4 each; Public Schools 166 and 70, 2 each.

DONOHUE FAR TOO CLEVER FOR PETERS

Harry Donohue proved too strong an opponent for Dick Peters, the West Side lightweight in the main bout of ten rounds at the Stadium Athletic Club last night. Peters met his match in a rival who revelled in infighting, and also used a left-hand jab to good advantage. Seven of the rounds went to Donohue.

At the Fairmont Athletic Club Charley Leonard, the former amateur champion, boxed cleverly in outpointing Harry Nelson in a ten-round bout. Benny Leonard seconded his brother, who wielded a hard right with good effect.

JOSHUA STOPPED SUN, BUT GOULD IS DIFFERENT

World's Champion at Court Tennis Retains Title in Easy Match.

An ancient Joshua persuaded the sun to stand still, and the very elements conspired to help him crush his enemies in battle. Yesterday afternoon another Joshua—Joshua Crane, of Boston—would have called on the elements and the sun in vain. In fact, it was Joshua Crane who stood still, helpless, as Jay Gould won his eleventh successive national court tennis title at the Racquet and Tennis Club.

The New Yorker won easily. The scores were 6—2, 6—2, 6—3. Crane could do little more than stand still as the shots of the world's best amateur court tennis performer slipped by with the elusiveness of an eel and the velocity of a motor velocipede. Crane did no better than last year, when Gould won from him 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

Even though in the opinion of court tennis followers Gould was not playing in quite his best form, his total game score was 18 to 7. He led in strokes at 87 to 60. The champion took three love games from the challenger, who won two at love from his rival. The match became increasingly close as it proceeded. There were no deuce games in the first set, there was one in the second, and three came in the third.

The great champion outclassed his veteran rival in every department of the game. Only occasionally, however, did Gould's best form flash forth. When it did, Crane had no chance whatsoever. Gould was usually not pressed hard enough for him to play the game of which he is capable. What was said to be the largest crowd that ever saw a challenge match was little enthused by the play, because the result was a foregone conclusion.

Gould did not show much of his usually spectacular play to the openings, because he was not pressed and his fast cut strokes for placement were good enough to gain the points for him. Thirty-seven of his 87 points Gould scored on placements outside the openings. Many strokes, particularly those that went to Gould's credit, were won on errors and lost chances.

The champion's forcing strokes from placement prevented many long rallies. The points went quickly. Sound volleying and fast half-volleying were shown by each contestant, and several spectacular gets helped make the match exciting for the fashionables in the dedans and the galleries.

One get of Gould's will be a fireside subject for enthusiasts as long as records stand. In the fifth game of the last set the champion, playing for a chase better than 5, sped back to take Crane's swat off the tambour. The sphere, which had been cut slightly, bounced at a peculiar tangent. With his back turned to the ball, Gould half-volleyed it with a scoop motion, striking it high up to the girders. Miraculously, the ball passed unscathed through a hopper of iron bars and dropped down into the dedans.

After winning the first three games of the first set, Gould, playing easily, became so careless that he dropped two of the next three. Then he ran out the set with unplayable strokes. At 2 all in the second set Gould took the first deuce game of the match; then, by aggressive, forcing play that made Crane do all the work, he put the set to his credit. Two of the last three games went at love, so powerful was the champion's play against Crane, who was using all the tricks gained by his long experience at the pastime.

The Boston all-around athlete took the lead for the first time in any set by winning the initial game of the last set, after it had gone twice to deuce. The next two games also were carried to deuce, but Gould took them and the next pair of games also. Then Crane made his last stand. He took two games at love, on Gould's errors. Quickly the champion regained his grip upon himself, and the match was over a moment later.

The doubles championship will start at the club next Thursday. The shadow of Gould hangs over this event also, for he has entered it with his partner, W. P. T. Huhn, both representing the Racquet Club of Philadelphia. They are the present champions, and are expected to hold their title.

A Philadelphian, William Penn, held many land titles in Philadelphia back in the old days. Times change, but Jay Gould, who represents the Philadelphia Racquet Club, holds more court tennis titles than Penn ever had in land titles. His feat of holding the national singles championship for eleven successive years is unique in American sports.

The summaries follow:

National court tennis championship (challenge match)—Jay Gould, Philadelphia Racquet Club, defender, defeated Joshua Crane, Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, challenger, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3. The point score:

FIRST SET.

Gould	4	4	4	1	4	1	4	4	27	6
Crane	2	1	2	4	1	4	0	2	16	3

SECOND SET.

Gould	4	2	4	2	1	4	4	4	29	6
Crane	1	4	1	4	2	0	2	0	16	2

THIRD SET.

Gould	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	4	34	6
Crane	0	3	4	1	3	4	2	2	19	1

Totals—Gould, 3 sets, 18 games, 87 strokes; Crane, no sets, 7 games, 60 strokes.

MANY SOCCER GAMES ON TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE

Having made the semi-finals of the United States Football Association's cup tie, the players of the Bethlehem Football Club, national champions, will again appear within hailing distance of New York this afternoon.

They will try to make a similar advance in the cup competition of the American Football Association, at the expense of the Jersey A. C., at the former Federal League ball grounds, in Harrison.

There are many attractive features on the local soccer programme, also, including double-headers at Harlem Field and Lenox Oval.

The schedule follows:

A. F. A. CUP TIE.
Bethlehem vs. Jersey A. C., at Harrison, N. J.

SOUTHERN NEW YORK CUP TIE.
Camerons vs. St. George, at Harlem Field (Depew), 1:30 p. m.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.
I. R. T. Strollers vs. Longfellows, at Lenox Oval, 2 p. m.
Columbia Oval vs. Yonkers, at Lenox Oval, 3:30 p. m.
Bachmeyers vs. Clan MacDonalds, at Harlem Field, 3 p. m.
Bay Ridge vs. Brooklyn Celtics, at Marquette Oval.
Greenpoint vs. White Rose, at Floyd's Oval.
Crescents vs. Subways, at Van Cortlandt Park.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.
White Rose vs. Greenville, at Astoria.
Yonkers Rovers vs. Fulton-Camerons, at Yonkers.
Bay Ridge vs. Visitation, at Bayside Oval.
West Side Rangers vs. Spartans, at Macomb's Dam Park.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn vs. Babcock & Wilcox, at Bayonne.
Alley Boys vs. Scottish-Americans, at Clark's Field, Newark, 11:30 a. m.