DREXEL REALTY IN 63D ST. SOLD

Property Adjoins Holdings of Mrs. A. G. Gallatin at Third Av. Corner.

BUYERS FOR FLATS ON THE WEST SIDE

One in 57th St., Near 10th Ave. —Another in 153d St., Near Broadway.

Mrs. John R. Drexel has sold her private stable property at 153 and 155 East 63d st. to Emery L. Ferris, of the law firm of Anderson & Anderson. The site has a 32-foot frontage. O. G. Cornfelt represented Mrs. Drexel in the transaction. Harris & Vaughan were the brokers. It adjoins holdings of Mrs. Alma G. Gallatin, at the northwest corner of 3d av., and gossip in the real estate market had it that Mrs. Gallatin was the real buyer.

Other sales follow:

57TH ST.—Smith & Blau sold for Dr. Benjamin E. Ramsdell 426 West 57th st., a five story flat, on lot 25x100, between 9th and 10th avs., held at $35,000. The buyer is Nathan L. Ottinger, who owns 75 feet adjoining, together with an abutting plot in the rear, 100x100. Mr. Ottinger now owns three plots at this point, one 150x100, another 100x200 and one 50x100, making in all 40,000 square feet.

153D ST.—Ennis & Sinnott have bought from Margaret B. Webb 538 West 153d st., a five story triple flat, on lot 25x99.11, near Broadway. Henry F. Byrnes was the broker.

186TH ST.—The John A. Woolson estate, of Lisbon, N. H., has sold the plot, 50x114.10 feet, on the north side of 186th st., 100 feet west of St. Nicholas av., which it had owned since 1895.

50TH ST.—Frank B. Taylor has sold for George F. Canfield, as executor of the estate of Dr. Charles T. Dade, the four story and basement dwelling house at 25 West 50th st., on lot 21x100.5 feet, Columbia College leasehold.

188TH ST.—Heil & Stern have sold to a client for James Elgar's Sons the plot of three and a half lots at 145 to 149 West 188th st., opposite Devoe Park.

131ST ST.—Senior & Stout have sold for G. C. Schmidt 128 West 131st st., a three story and basement dwelling house, on lot 20x100 feet.

10TH ST.—Horace S. Ely & Co. have sold to Richard S. Elliot a vacant lot at 42 West 10th st., a plot 21.6x92.3 feet.

Sales in Auction Rooms.

At 14 Vesey st.

By Henry Brady.

1020D ST., 310 and 312 E., s. s., 136.8 e 2d av, 38.4x100.11, two 4 sty tenements; Equitable Life Assur Society agt Emilio Monto et al; Alexander & Ely atty; due, $17,864.48; taxes, etc., $367.87; to the plaintiff for $12,000.

At 1565 2d av.:

By Bryan L. Kennelly.

HOME ST., 837, n. s., 100 w Fox st, 25x64x irreg, 3 sty frame dwlg; Empire City Savings Bank agt Carmine Ciotti et al; C. W. Dayton, atty; due, $1,846.97; taxes, etc., $204.37; to the Commercial Finance Co for $7,000.

18TH ST., 434 E., s. s., 116.18 w Washington av, 16x100, 3 sty dwlg; P. H. Oakley, as trstee, agt Model Construction Co et al; P. F. Cornell, atty; due, $5,846.10; taxes, etc., $415.41; to the plaintiff for $7,000.

By Joseph P. Day.

18TH ST., 273 and 275 E., s. s., 19 e Morris av, 42x9[illegible], two 3 sty frame dwlgs; City Real Estate Co agt F. W. Fielding et al; Harold Swain, atty; due, $5,259.85; taxes, etc., $206.46; to Otto Busch for $5,960.

By Samuel Marx.

VALENTINE AV., 2002, e. s., 87.3 s So Boulevard, 18x95, 3 sty dwlg; Cornelia Hoyt agt E. G. Schmann et al; J. H. Broderik, atty; due, $8,[illegible]; taxes, etc., $285.46; to the plaintiff for $4,000.

By George Price.

BECK ST., 566, e. s., 200 w Av St John, 100x125, 5 sty Parsons agt Morris Friedman et al; W. E. Godfrey, atty; due, $41,956.52; prior mtge $35,000; to the plaintiff for $106,525.

By Daniel Greenwald.

ENTERVALE AV., 1046, e. s., 415 s 167th st, 25x100, 3 sty frame dwlg; Nelson Smith, jr, agt Chas Leopard et al; G. W. Smith, atty; due, $7,756.32; taxes, etc., $307.55; to the plaintiff for $3,000.

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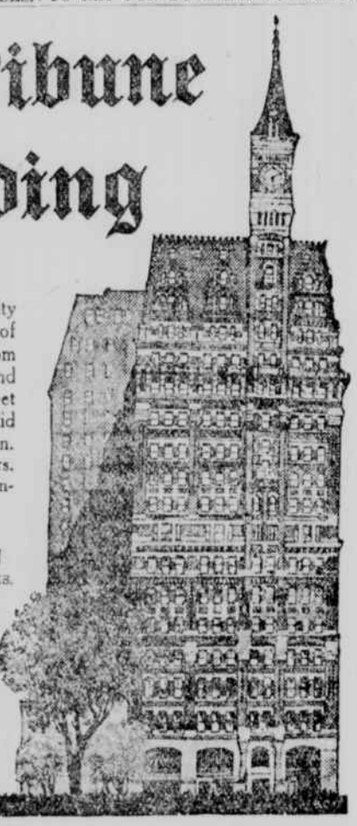

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Rariden Solves Mystery of Polo Grounds Hoodoo

Giant Catcher Deplores Lights and Shadows at Brush Stadium.

SAYS THE SLUGGERS CAN'T SOLVE THEM

Bill Thinks the Robins Are Next Best to the Giants for Pennant.

By FRANK O'NEILL.

Bill Rariden, catcher of the New York Giants, has come to the rescue with the real reason for the inability of the Giants to hit on the Polo Grounds when they have been breaking down fences on the tour around the country. Bill declares that the Giants are unable to accustom themselves to the lights and shadows of the home ground. This inability is playing havoc with their batting averages. The Hoosier catcher says that the other teams have complained bitterly of the batting conditions at the Harlem meadow, which are not met with on any other park in the league.

Bill was found yesterday afternoon and was willing to discuss the baseball situation. He said that the light at the Polo Grounds was responsible for the batting slump which has puzzled the Giant experts since the team returned home.

"The lights and shadows of the Polo Grounds are responsible for our slump in hitting," said Bill. "It is not that the pitching is any better here than in the other parks, but simply that we cannot see the ball as well.

"The average fan who attends the game has little time to study conditions as they exist. He comes to see the game and accepts the plays as they are made.

"In the early afternoon, before the sun drops behind the stand, it is all right. You can hit and see; but once the pitcher stands in the shadow the troubles of the batters and the catchers begin.

"The pitcher stands in the shadow and pops the ball out of a semi-darkness. Out in the field the sun is shining and the whole background is light. You look into that light from the comparative darkness and it is hard to see the ball coming up to you.

"Take a pitcher that has a lot of speed and a fast curve, and your troubles are just about doubled. Stand in the shadow yourself, looking out into the light, and have some one throw something at you with any speed, then see whether or not you can hit it with any degree of accuracy."

Bill's reasoning has the proper ring to it, but suggests this query:

"Why do the other teams win there?"

The Giants are primarily a hitting club. They rely upon that staggering attack as the greatest defence. Rob them of their strongest asset and they sink to the level of the other teams; and the business of winning resolves itself into getting the breaks.

Rariden firmly believes in the Giants. He believes that they will capture the pennant; but if they fail, he holds the opinion that the Brooklyn Robins have the next best chance.

"That Brooklyn bunch is whooping along," says Rariden, "and it is not luck. They are playing good baseball, and are out in front because they deserve to be there. The pitchers are going along well, and unless a series of accidents cuts in on them they will make a hard fight all the way.

"The next Western trip will tell the story of this race, I believe," continued Rariden. "If we get any kind of a break we will go right out after the boys as we did on the last tour. We may not make the same record, but we will win a lot of ball games."

The Washington Senators are just about through for the season, it would seem. Off to a great start, thanks to the phenomenal work of Walter Johnson, who pitched them to half a dozen victories before the other teams settled to their stride, the Senators took the lead for a short time.

Then they lost their form—lost seven straight games, dropped into third place and apparently shot their bolt. Their victory over the Indians yesterday was due to a disastrous error.

The Chicago Cubs will make their bow on the Polo Grounds this afternoon. The fans will have a chance to judge for themselves how formidable the tribe of Tinker really is. The Bruins have a powerful, well balanced attack, which is proved by the fact that they are hitting in the neighborhood of .260.

The Chicago fielding, however, is far from right. The club is pretty nearly last, if not last, in defensive work, and that ,perhaps, is the reason the Cubs are not higher in the club standings.

The pitching staff of the Cubs is strong enough, when going at its best, to make it hot for the strongest clubs in hte league. Jim Vaughn, Jimmy Lavender and Claude Hendrix are first rate pitchers, and they should win at least half their games, with an even break in the luck. As a matter of fact, they should do a lot better.

Mike Prendergast and his Federal League contemporary, George McConnell, should be of service to the team, while Tom Seaton, one of the best in the country a couple of years ago, is rounding into form and bids fair to accomplish a come back.

Johnny Evers, second baseman of the Boston Braves, finds lots of things to worry over. If it is not baseball or private business it is his weight. Just now Evers is about twenty pounds over his nomal weight and is fretting himself to death over it.

Johnny believes that his present slump in hitting is due to his increased poundage. Well, if he gets under weight he will worry until he gets up, and when he reaches that stage he will have to worry for fear he won't hold the scale. Such is life!

Charley Doyle, the Pittsburgh baseball expect, says that there is no funnier sight in the world than the outfielder who wears sun glasses in to protest a decision at the plate. Charley, unquestionably right!

One Federal League pitcher, at least has riven superior to any criticism. He is our own Fred Anderson of the Giants. Fred has won six straight victories and is improving every day. Bill Rariden says that the former Buffalo man is one of the greatest pitchers he ever caught since he has been in baseball.

Results of Racing at Belmont Park

FIRST RACE—For fillies and geldings two years old, which have not won at this meeting; by subscription, of $5 each, with $600 added.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Priscilla	107	Allen	9-5	1-2 1½
Alvord	112	Troxler	8-5	1-3 2¹
Temptation	104	Garner	5-2	3-5 3²
Old Drury	104	McCabey	6-1	5-2 4

Time, 0:32 3-5. Start good. Won driving. Winner, ch. f., by Star Shoot—Yankee Sister. Owned by J. E. Madden. Trained by W. S. Walker.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling. Purse, $500. One mile.

Horse and age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Good Counsel, 3	105	Lyke	15-10	2-5 1¹
Daingerfield, aged	110	Campbell	9-2	6-5 2¹
Balgee, 6	120	J. McT'gart	15-5	4-5 3¹½
Sir Denrah, aged	105	Sterrett	30-1	8-1 4
Marchena, 5	110	J. McT'gart	5-1	3-2 5

Time, 1:42 3-5. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c., by Star Shoot—Frankness. Owned by H. Neusteter. Trained by Owner.

THIRD RACE—Selling; for two-year-olds; by subscription of $10 each, with $500 added. Five furlongs on straightaway.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Cheer	108	Taplin	9-20	— 1¹
Lantana	94	Preece	15-1	3-1 2¹
Rebel	99	Warsher	20-1	6-1 3¹½
Moonlighter (imp.)	99	Lyke	40-1	10-1 4
Nonesuch	105	Hall	5-2	7-5 5
Brobeck	107	Buxton	20-1	4-1 6

Time, 1:00 3-5. Start good. Won easily. Winner, br. f., by Plaudit—Expressing. Owned by Brighton Stable. Trained by G. M. Odom.

FOURTH RACE—THE BLACKSTUMP HANDICAP, a lightweight for three-year-olds and upward; by subscription of $10 each, with $600 added. Six and a half furlongs main course.

Horse and age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Hanson, 4	124	Davies	8-5	1-2 1¹
Sam McMeekin, 4	128	Haynes	5-2	4-5 2¹
B'don Star(imp.), 3	115	Buxton	16-5	1-1 3¹
Bonnie Tess, 3	110	Billingame	3-1	3-5 4
Hanworth (imp.), 4	125	Keogh	20-1	10-1 5

Time, 1:20 2-5. Start good. Won driving. Winner, ch. g., by Odd Fellow—Jane Eyre. Owned by S. L. Parsons. Trained by W. H. Karrick.

FIFTH RACE—Steeplechase; for four-year-olds and upward; non-winners of more than three races or of $500 in 1915 or 1916; by subscription of $5 each, with $600 added. About two miles.

Horse and age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Lysander, 6	144	Mr. Br'bson	9-20	— 1¹
Chivalry, 4	132	Kohler	7-1	7-5 2¹²
Devoter, 5	135	Hennessy	15-1	5-1 3
Archdale, 6	142	Ryan	4-1	7-10 *

*Fell.

Time, 4:27. Start good. Won galloping. Winner, b. g., by Ogden—Laodice. Owned by F. Ambrose Clark. Trained by W. Freeman.

SIXTH RACE—For maidens three years old and upward, winners of one race; selling; purse, $500. One mile.

Horse and age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Old Broom, 4	115	J. McT'gart	1-4	— 1¹
Sandow, 3	115	J. McT'gart	6-1	9-10 2¹
Voluspa, 4	105	Warsher	7-1	11-10 3¹
Woodfair, 4	110	Weatherby	25-1	4-1 4

Time, 1:43 3-5. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. g., by Broomstick—Rose of Dawn. Owned by J. O. Talbott. Trained by W. V. Casey.

Westchester Sales.

Fish & Marvin sold for Otto Faelten a dwelling on Tanglewylde av., Bronxville, to John E. R. Mudgett.

The Scarsdale Estates, Robert E. Farley, president, sold a plot on Gorham pl., in the Greenacres section of Scarsdale, to G. R. Newcomb.

The Loton H. Slawson Company sold to a client, for Miss Maria Woods Entz, of California, her home on Highland Road, Rye, near the Apawamis Golf Club.

NOTE—3 centuries is a long while to be growing the one kind of tobacco. Yet for over 300 years Virginia tobacco has been continuously cultivated and improved. Virginia is known as "the tobacco man's tobacco" and experts agree that it is the *highest-grade cigarett tobacco on earth!*

The ALL Virginia cigarette —
Piedmont
THE CIGARETTE OF QUALITY
10 for 5¢
Also Packed 20 for 10¢

JOHNSON UPHOLDS CHILL; A PRECEDENT

Sustains Umpire in Refusing the Red Sox Protest.

Chicago, June 9.—President B. B. Johnson of the American League has sustained a decision of Umpire Chill in the Boston-Cleveland game last Saturday, which, it was said to-day, established a precedent for plays in which an umpire interferes with a base runner. The decision of Chill, against which Boston protested, was that the runner return to his base. So far as known, no similar case has occurred in major league baseball, and the occurrence is not covered by the rules.

Turner, after making a hit, rounded first base and collided with Chill twice. He then stopped and walked to second base, where he was touched by the Boston second baseman. He was called out at first by the umpire, but, after a conference with Umpire Dinneen, the decision was reversed, and Turner was allowed to return to first base. The decision has received the sanction of President Johnson and Boston's protest was disallowed.

President Johnson also dismissed a Washington protest against a home run decision at Detroit on Sunday which was covered by ground rules. The official decision allowed a home run on a ball which struck in the field and bounded over the ropes into the bleachers.

WEEGHMAN AFTER TWO INFIELDERS

Cubs' Owner Is Here to Strengthen Club—Tinker Wants Hunter.

Charles W. Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Cubs, is in town with his team, which makes its 1916 bow on the Polo Grounds here this afternoon.

It is not for the trip to this merry little village of ours that Charley left the Windy City flat on its pristine back. Far from it. He is here to bargain with the other teams of the league for men to strengthen his club. He is willing to talk business with any one who is willing to give him an even break. But he wants nothing to do with budding David Harums.

Weeghman wants to discover some one who will let him have two good infielders. These guardians of the inner works may not come from the same team. Charles cares not from where they are secured. He just wants them. He would fain discover an Evers, a Bancroft or a Maranville running around loose, and, indeed, if money can induce the owners of the Braves or Phillies to let their stars go, the restaurant man will pay the price. It is whispered, too, that Weeghman is seeking Herbert Hunter, the sensational young infielder of the New York Giants.

Tinker says that he would give about anything he has for Evers and Maranville, or Bancroft, and intimates that Weeghman will back him with the money in the effort to get them. He likes Hunter, too, it is said, and would welcome that youngster into the fold. As well he might buy the moon, for the owners of the Phillies, the Braves and the Giants are seeking to build, not to weaken their organizations.

There is a positive need of smoother work around the Chicago keystone sack. Mulligan, now holding down shortstop is a good man who will doubtless come through and deliver in time. That time, however, is precious, for the other clubs have established players and are setting a dazzling pace. It is a fact that no team is stronger than the combination around second, and there is not any too much strength on Tinker's team. Alex McCarthy is going well in streaks at the midway, and is hitting well up with the sluggers.

Tinker burst into a lengthy eulogy on Frank Schulte, the veteran outfielder of the Cubs. He said that wildfire was worth his weight in gold, and was going better this year than ever before in his life. Which is true. Frank is clubbing around the .340 mark, while his best previous mark was .301 in 1910. In the minors Schulte hit .307 once. Cy Williams is another who came in for kindly words from Tinker. Joe pronounced the lanky Notre Dame boy the best outfielder in the National League, and insisted that he would not trade him for Speaker, Cobb, Kauff or even Buck Wheat, the pride of Brooklyn.

"Heinie Zimmerman is much sought after by the club managers," said Tinker, "but Heinie is not on the market."

Joe rates his temperamental third sacker as the best man in the position in the National League, and makes no secret of it. However, the Cubs will be here to-day, and you may form your own opinion.

MRS. RAYMOND STILL IN PLAY

With Miss Sears Favorite in Women's Tennis Championship..

Philadelphia, June 9.—Results to-day in the women's national lawn tennis championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club pointed strongly to Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston, and Mrs. Edward Raymond, of New York, as the contestants in the final round, the survivor of which will meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the present national champion, in the challenge round.

Mrs. Raymond disposed of Mrs. Barger-Wallach in great style, 6—1, 6—3, while Miss Sears also went well against Miss Phyllis Walsh, of Philadelphia, who lost at 3—6, 3—6.

Rapid progress was made to-day in the championship doubles and mixed doubles events. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national singles champion, and Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston, won their match in the third round of the championship doubles.

They meet Miss Dorothy Disston, of Philadelphia, and Miss Susanne White, of Baltimore, in the semi-final to-morrow. In a semi-final doubles match, played to-day, Mrs. Edward Raymond, of New York, and Miss Edna Wildey, of Plainfield, were the victors.

In the championship singles to-morrow Mrs. Raymond will meet Miss Evelyn Sears, while Miss Eleanora Sears plays Miss White in the semi-finals.

Championship singles (fourth round)—Miss Evelyn Sears, Boston, defeated Miss Alice Patterson, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—2; Mrs. Edward Raymond, New York, defeated Mrs. Barger-Wallach, Newport, 6—1, 6—3; Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston, defeated Miss Phyllis Walsh, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—2; Miss Susanne White, Baltimore, defeated Mrs. John R. Hall, New York, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Championship singles (third round)—Mrs. Edward Raymond and Miss Edna Wildey, New York, defeated Miss Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Erskine Smith, New York, 7—5, 6—2; Miss Edith Handy and Mrs. W. H. Pouch, New York, defeated Miss Evelyn Sears and Mrs. T. H. Cabot, Boston, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Brooklyn, and Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston, defeated Miss Elizabeth Ostheimer and Mrs. W. P. Newhall, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—2; Miss Dorothy Disston, Philadelphia, and Miss Susanne White, Baltimore, defeated Miss Ina A. Kissell and Mrs. Rawson Wood, New York, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Championship doubles (semi-final round)—Mrs. Raymond and Miss Wildey defeated Miss Handy and Mrs. Pouch, 6—4, 6—2.

Mixed doubles (second round)—Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston, and Willis Davis, California, defeated Miss Susanne White, Baltimore, and Rowland Evans, jr., Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—4.

Third round—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, and Charles M. Bull, jr., New York, defeated Mrs. Rawson Wood, New York, and Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—4; Miss Florence Sheppard and F. B. Hazen, New York, defeated Miss Dorothy Disston and A. D. Thayer, Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—4.

The Sportlight

by Grantland Rice

An Annual Yawp.

They say the world will reach its finish
In something like ten thousand years;
All sin in ages will diminish,
Also all sorrow, pain and tears;
I know, with disposition sunny,
A bush league hard with bush league pen,
Just when I'll coin a bale of money—
But when will F. Welsh fight again?

I know just when the tariff question
Will be considered down and out;
And when the subway's raw congestion
Will be relieved without a doubt;
I know when graft will pass forever,
When Bryan will not charge a yen
For oratorical endeavor—
But when will F. Welsh fight again?

The Case of the Braves.

In 1914, when Stallings won the pennant, his club was away to one of the worst starts on record. The Braves that year won only three out of the first eighteen games and were still a bad last in July.

In 1915 Stallings expected to get away to a flying start, when Evers's injury and Bill James's defection again threw him by the wayside, so far back that his late season rally fell short.

This spring, when we saw Stallings down South, he was full of confidence that his Braves at last would get the desired and long delayed flying start. The Miracle Citizen believed that he had met every emergency and that he had the stuff to travel with.

We happen to know that the Giants, Phillies and Dodgers all figure the Braves as the one club to beat. Yet here June is flying along and the Braves are still struggling back in the old rut, unable, for some reason, to hit the clip which they expected to show. Stallings is getting good pitching, but his club isn't batting. It is now registered only a notch above .230, which isn't husky enough to get very far. Yet the material is there, and it is merely a question once again as to when the Braves will open their flag campaign.

The New Arrivals.

This has been a fairly tough season for the two present kings of the mound. Both Johnson and Alexander have been unable to keep pace with two youngsters who are now setting a merry clip. Johnson has been forced to follow behind Guy Morton, of Cleveland, while Alexander has dropped in back of Al Mamaux, of Pittsburgh.

Both Morton and Mamaux pitched well enough last season to prove they are well beyond the fluke stage. If their ball clubs hold up they have now better than an even chance to beat the two big stars to the final wire.

At Home and Abroad.

There was a day in baseball when few clubs could win on the road and when it was considered something akin to a disgrace to lose many games at home.

Apparently that epoch is past. The Western clubs in the National League have all been doing better in the East than they did at home. And the Giants have found it far easier to achieve glory on the road. At present McGraw's club has a road percentage around .770. You might figure that a ball club good enough to win twenty out of twenty-six games on the road would have strength enough to be a dozen lengths to the good. But while playing at a .770 pace abroad, the Giant home record is still below .200. We hope that you don't ask for an answer to this queer, quaint shift, for we don't happen to have it in stock.

In Reply.

You ask me wanly why it is
The Braves and White Sox slip away,
Why they no longer rise and whizz
Amid the forefront of the fray;
I'll let it fly, waist high, old pot,
In no sense padded out or stuffed,
And if I miss it will not be
The first soft chance that I have muffed.

They have the class and all of that;
They have the head and arm and eye;
They know best how to wield a bat
And how to trap the buzzing fly;
They have the stuff to romp along,
In endless ways they have the call,
But other pop-eyed clubs, outclassed,
Are merely playing better ball.

Cubs vs. Giants.

It has been a good many years since the Giants and Cubs were pennant rivals where each was gnawing at the other's throat. Not since 1911, anyway.

Yet such is tradition. From 1905 to 1911 these two clubs were generally neck and neck in the days when Christy Mathewson was accustomed to give battle to Miner Brown. That tradition has still held, and when the Cubs and Giants meet much of the old pep is still at hand. Early this spring Tinker looked to have one of the worst clubs in the league. But the once star shortstop has worked long and hard, and at last he has a machine that no rival is taking lightly. The fact that Heinie Zimmerman is having one of his best years with the big mace has helped more than a trifle, while Schulte, who fell away last summer, is back again at a higher plane than he has known for several campaigns. The Cubs are also getting better pitching than they were able to get for the first month, and the combination has made them intoafirst class machine.

We have no idea how Hal Chase and Charley Herzog will get along later, but just at present Hal is entirely too busy annoying opposing pitchers to fool with any one else.

SWEDISH ATHLETIC OFFICIAL ARRIVES

J. S. Edström, of Stockholm, Sweden, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, arrived here yesterday on board the steamer Stockholm from Gothenberg and Kirkwall. While here he will devote most of his time to a study of our system of conducting amateur competition.

Mr. Edström expressed regret that the European war had compelled a cancellation of the proposed Olympic games at Berlin this year. He will be the guest of the Millrose Athletic Association at its Marathon run this afternoon. Mr. Edström expects to return home in a few months.

Amateur athletes who have had to risk the penalty of expulsion from the amateur ranks by competing in the professional races held annually by the New York Caledonian Club will not have to take this chance again.

A meeting preliminary to that of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, scheduled for next Tuesday, was held at the office of the local headquarters last night. The members went over the results of the handicap and novice road runs held during the last outdoor season. A revision of the scores will have to be made, as several ineligible athletes competed.

George J. Turner, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, was in town yesterday. He paid a visit to Frederick W. Rubien, of the local association.

Knockouts End Bouts at New Polo A. C.

Knockouts abruptly ended the two main bouts at the New Polo Athletic Club last night. In the first affair of ten rounds Bobby Moore, the West Side lightweight, sent Johnny (Kid) Baker to dreamland in four rounds with a right hook to the jaw.

Fighting Joe Hyland, another West Side boxer, disposed of Denny McFadden, the so-called Irish champion, in the fifth round with a right to the body and left to the jaw.

State League Results.

Syracuse 3, Binghamton 1 (10 innings).
Wilkes-Barre 8, Troy 4.
Utica 2, Elmira 1.
Albany at Scranton (wet grounds).

400,000 TRAPSHOOTERS IN UNITED STATES

The du Pont company, of Wilmington, Del., has just issued a revised gun club map of the United States. It shows the location of all towns containing gun or trapshooting clubs, and gives the total number of clubs up to January 1, 1916, as 3,961.

These clubs have various memberships, but a conservative estimate would allow fifty shooters to a club, or a total of 198,050 trapshooters regularly engaged in the sport. The figures do not include trapshooters not members of organized clubs, such as private clubs, farmers' clubs or hand trap "fiends."

Including all classes, it is estimated that there are over 400,000 trapshooters in this country. The sport is growing rapidly, the ten leading states showing the following number of clubs:

Pennsylvania, 492; New York, 344; Illinois, 287; Iowa, 220; Ohio, 187; Minnesota, 174; New Jersey, 168; Wisconsin, 164; Missouri, 142; Michigan, 133.

Lafayette Elects Track Captain.

Easton, Penn., June 9.—Joseph Raymond Evans, of Washington, N. J., has been elected captain of the Lafayette track team for next year. Evans has been a member of the track team for two years.

During both seasons Evans has been a material point scorer for the Maroon and White. His principal event is in the broad jump. He has also scored many points during both the season of 1915 and 1916 in the sprints.

Hanson Takes Feature Race from McMeekin

Hardy Son of Odd Fellow Wins Blackstump When Rival Tires.

GOOD COUNSEL IN SOFT FOR VICTORY

Four of Day's Winners at Belmont Park Were Trained by John E. Madden.

By E. D. BURROWS.

Boreas succeeded Nimbus as king of Belmont Park racecourse yesterday afternoon, with the result that Hanson, the hardy son of Oddfellow and Jane Eyre, had little difficulty in capturing the Blackstump Highweight Handicap from Sam McMeekin, the temperamental son of McGee and Gunrod, on a track which oozy and uncertain.

The cold winds, operating on Samuel's none too torrid feet, forced the latter to give up the chace in spite of all his rider could do; whereas Hanson, being a "hard boil" fairly revelled in the wind nad slop and leaped home a winner when McMeekin slowed up.

McMeekin was suspected of being averse to the damp going; hence was installed as second choice of the 2,000 or less who assembled to watch the ghee-ghees splash through the mud and slush which obtained at the pretty concourse yesterday. Hidden Star, an imported filly, owned by G. F. Johnson, jr., was played down from 10 to 1 to 3 to 1 before the race began, Trainer J. P. Mayberry asserating that the three-year-old was in grand shape.

Only Two Real Contenders.

But the struggle for this year's Blackstump was entirely between the stout-hearted Hanson and the faint-hearted McMeekin. Had the latter possessed half the genuine racing spirit which rules the latter would not be sporting winner's colors to-day.

But Sam, when the test came, showed that he was more malamute than thoroughbred; with the result that Hanson outgamed him in the run home and annexed the price. Hidden Star finished third—a rather poor third, one might add—while Bonnie Tess and Hanworth, another imported entry, finished in the order named.

Five favorites and close second choice captured the half-dozen events offered by the Westchester Racing Association for the entertainment and edification of yesterday's gathering.

Priscilla, a chestnut two-year-old, carrying the colors of John E. Madden, best Alvord, a bay gelding, owned by W. P. Burch, in the first event of the afternoon, but that was the only time that even a second choice had a chance against the form students' nomination. Madden, by the way, trained the winners fo the first, second, third and fifth races yesterday, and sold the winner of the fourth to Schuyler Parsons.

Easy Victory for Good Counsel.

The second event—a one-mile scamper—proved to be little more than a canter for Good Counsel, a son of Star Shoot and Frankness, the other four horses in the race being completely outclassed by the Neustater entry. Good Counsel, admirably ridden by Lyke, took place from Daingerfield and Balgee to the top of the stretch, where he moved into the rail and whizzed home, a good three lengths ahead of his nearest competitor. Daingerfield outlasted Balgee, while Marchena and Sir Denrah, good runners on a dry track, were unequal to the weather emergency.

George Odom, of the Brighton Stable, made no idle boast when he declared that his recently acquired filly, Cheer, would polish off all other entries in the third race, a five-furlong sprint down the straightaway. Cheer came down the rail like the Vanitie before the wind, romping in three lengths ahead of Mrs. Godfrey Preece's good suffragette, Lantana, which finished one horsekin ahead of John E. Madden's colt, Rebel, when the latter beat off Moonlighter, Nonesuch and Brobeck for the third position. Nonesuch got off badly and will do better the next time out.

Falls Near Finish Wire.

After the Blackstump had been decided Milton L. Schwartz's jumper, Archdale, esayed to try conclusions with Lysander, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, in a two-mile steeplechase. To be sure, there were two other horses in the chase, but Lysander and Archdale were the class. The latter had a grand chance to defeat the son of Ogden and Laodice, which Cecil Brabazon was riding in masterly fashion, but at the field stand barrier, 200 yards from home, Archdale fell, giving the race to Mr. Clark by an easy margin.

Miss A. Frayling's gallant gelding, Devoter, set the pace for the skyrocketing event, going over the hurdles in fine style and well in advance of his field for more than three-fourths of the distance, but the pace was too much for him and he was forced to drop back when his followers closed in.

Lysander and Archdale were well in front, but the next-to-last obstacle proved too much for the Schwartz entry, which went ke-boomp as he essayed to cross it; after which Lysander had no difficulty in annexing first place. Chivalry, owned by the Northwood Stable, was second, and Devotee a tired third.

Old Broom, owned by J. O. Talbot, swept the sixth and last race clean, winning in easy fashion over Sandow, Voluspa and Woodfair, which finished in the order named.

Players of Class Clash To-day in Title Tennis

Metropolitan Tournament Attracts Large Entry List on Bronxville Courts.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

Never before has the metropolitan tennis championship tournament, which starts to-day on the courts of the Bronxville Athletic Association, attracted such a great entry of high-class players. They are all there.

Consider, for instance, the upper half of the draw. Robert Lindley Murray, the California jack rabbit; Watson M. Washburn, the playing-through champion, who has two legs on the cup, as has also Frederick C. Inman, in the lower half; Theodore Roosevelt Pell, George Meyers Church, Robert Le Roy, G. Carleton Shafer, Lincoln Reimer, Edmund W. Peaslee, George A. Walker, jr., Dr. William Rosenbaum, L. I. Grinnell, Ralph L. Baggs, Wylie C. Grant, Benjamin M. Phillips and G. A. L. Dionne.

In the lower half are Willis E. Davis, the latest Native Son sensation, and his opponent, Captain Francis T. Hunter, of the Cornell team, holder of The Tribune cup, and loser to Davis after a hard Pennsylvania-Cornell match this spring; Harold Abingdon Throckmorton, Charles M. Bull, jr., Dean Mathey, H. Van Dyke Johns, of the Leland Stanford team; R. C. Van Vliet, of the University of California team; Charles Chambers, Leonard Beekman, the Princeton captain; Arthur W. Sweetser, Elliot Binzen, newly elected Fordham leader; Abraham Bassford, jr., Arthur S. Cragin, Frederick C. Inman, George S. Groesbeck, Vanderbilt B. Ward and others.

The draw follows:

Metropolitan championship men's singles (second round; upper half byes)—Lincoln Reimer vs. Robert Le Roy, Marshall Peabody vs. L. Richardson, Edmund W. Peaslee vs. winner of E. W. Putnam-G. A. Walker, jr., match.

First round—E. W. Putnam vs. George A. Walker, jr., C. A. Sparks vs. Charles Carr, Watson M. Washburn vs. Ralph L. Baggs, Dr. William Rosenbaum vs. A. D. Britton, L. I. Grinnell vs. Wylie C. Grant, Theodore R. Pell vs. R. E. Rogers, A. Ray George M. Church, G. C. Shafer vs. Benjamin M. Phillips, Horace Clark vs. James S. O'Neale, Robert Lindley Murray vs. Eli M. Behar, G. A. L. Dionne vs. Dr. Wm. Clinton Noyes, Hugo Hartmann vs. J. A. Richards, Francis T. Hunter vs. Willis E. Davis, Wilbur Baldwin vs. W. Wadsworth, Harold A. Throckmorton vs. J. W. Fox, M. R. Fox, jr., vs. Charles M. Bull, jr., V. B. Ward vs. Dean Mathey, Gustav G. Gross vs. Arthur S. Cragin, H. Van Dyke Johns vs. Frederick C. Inman, Clifford Black vs. Charles Chambers, G. H. Stadel vs. R. C. Van Vliet, Lieutenant Anderson vs. George S. Gro