Duffy Lewis Rivals Kauff In Wardrobe

New Outfielder of Yankees Boasts More than 27 Complete Changes of Costume

By W. O. McGeehan

JACKSONVILLE, April 6.—George Duffy Lewis, left fielder of the Yanks, may not head the hitters of his own league, but he holds the undisputed sartorial championship of both leagues. He has here with him three wardrobe trunks, containing twenty-seven complete changes of costume and is sighing because he had to leave the greater part of his wardrobe in San Francisco.

Your correspondent and Mr. G. Rice had quite an extended interview with Mr. Lewis to-day on the æsthetic influence of dress upon the great American game. Signor Francis Pizzola, otherwise known as Ping Bodie, whose sartorial tastes incline to the bizarre, was present during the discussion.

Mr. Lewis was clad in a fawn-colored lounging robe at the time. Passing around the cigarettes he doffed the robe and assumed a plaid smoking jacket. "I could no more think of smoking in my lounging robe," said Mr. Lewis, "than I could think of lounging in my smoking jacket. That is the basic theory of dress, a garment for each mood and occupation of the day."

Duffy Registers Sorrow

Mr. Rice and your correspondent having one garment apiece for all moods and occupations since being hurled out of the U. S. A. into the intricacies of civilian life, nodded sagely. The Beau Brummel of the great American game looked us over more in sorrow than in anger.

"It may seem indelicate," he began, "but I have noticed with a great deal of pain the indifference of persons engaged in your profession to the important details of dress. The fit of your garments is atrocious, if you will pardon my frankness."

"We lost a lot of weight in the army," observed Rice apologetically. "These duds used to fit us like gloves."

"I got my inspiration from Mr. Harry Leon Wilson, the great American novelist," resumed Mr. Lewis. "He perhaps is one of our most thorough and serious writers on sartorial topics. You will recall that one of his characters, a gentleman of my profession, though a left-hander, was described as an advanced dresser. I have determined to be the most advanced dresser in organized baseball.

"Let me illustrate," continued Mr. Lewis, reaching into one of the wardrobe trunks and producing a garment that was a study in pearl gray.

"This, I may say, is as extremely good as it is extreme. This," picking up something in subdued checks, "is a suit that just asks for applause because of its noticeable superiority in any environment. This dark brown creation is a garment styled just far enough ahead of the crowd to give it a to-be-desired distinction. This has the easy, breezy lines for persons who demand a certain graceful atmosphere in their clothing. This, as you will observe, meets, or rather compromises, with the demands for longer lapel lines. This overcoat has that drapy foreign swing which is so hard for our provincial tailors to duplicate.

Ping Bodie as Valet

"Now, Ping, if you will hand me the cravat case," continued the advanced dresser, "I will show the gentlemen my cravats."

"There ain't nothing here but a lot of neckties," declared Bodie inspecting the box.

"Cravats, Ping, I insist," said Mr. Lewis in accents of mild reproof. "My cravats are quite a care to me. Do you know that only the other afternoon I came near putting on a cravat that was all out of tune with my dress and my mood. I am handicapped by the baggage rules. I was able to bring but one cravat case with me. And part of that is occupied by my scarfpins. Really, I must increase the assortment. The cravat can either augment or diminish the tout ensemble.

"My shoe trunk, too, is entirely inadequate for the needs of a gentleman on a tour like this. Unless a man is well booted he lacks the essential foundations of good dress. I find, too, that silver buckles tarnish quickly in the humid atmosphere of these Southern training camps.

"You notice the costume which I wore this afternoon? It was a bit daring, perhaps. You must not judge me too harshly for that. To be an advanced dresser a man must have courage. He must strike out. He must give his individuality some play. I gathered from the expressions upon the faces of the other players that my costume of the afternoon was daring to the point of being risque. Therein lies the danger.

"To tell the truth, that was a concession to the rustic belles of this neighborhood. I know that they revel in color, and it is the duty of a gentleman to please the fair sex. Of course I would not think of appearing in such raiment on Broadway. It might do for the racetrack—the sporting tome in it is so extreme!

"Ping Bodie, here, is a person of many amiable qualities, but his taste in dress distresses me, especially as we are both from the same city, San Francisco."

Necktie for Three Homers

"What's the matter with my getup?" demanded Ping truculently. "I got these pants from the same place you got your first long pants, Roos Brothers, on Market Street, San Francisco. Their pants is good enough for Ping. This here necktie—I don't wear no cravats and never will—was given to me by the junior Garibaldi Guards for making three home runs in three straight games. The red, white and green in it represent the Italian flag, which I ain't ashamed of.

"This vest with the forget-me-nots in it was a parting present from the Riveters' Union at the Union Iron Works out in the Potrero, and there's a sentiment connected with it. Anybody who knocks my clothing is knocking my town, and I won't stand for it."

Ping flounced out of the room. Mr. Lewis sighed.

"A sterling fellow," he observed, "but crude, very crude. I can do nothing with him."

A few hours later Mr. Lewis appeared in the lobby of the Burbridge in immaculate evening dress, with his overcoat over his arm.

"What are you asking me for news for?" demanded Manager Miller Huggins. "Write a piece about him."

Nevertheless it leaked out that Colonel Jacob Ruppert will arrive tomorrow and that he will be met at the station by the Mayor and a couple of military bands.

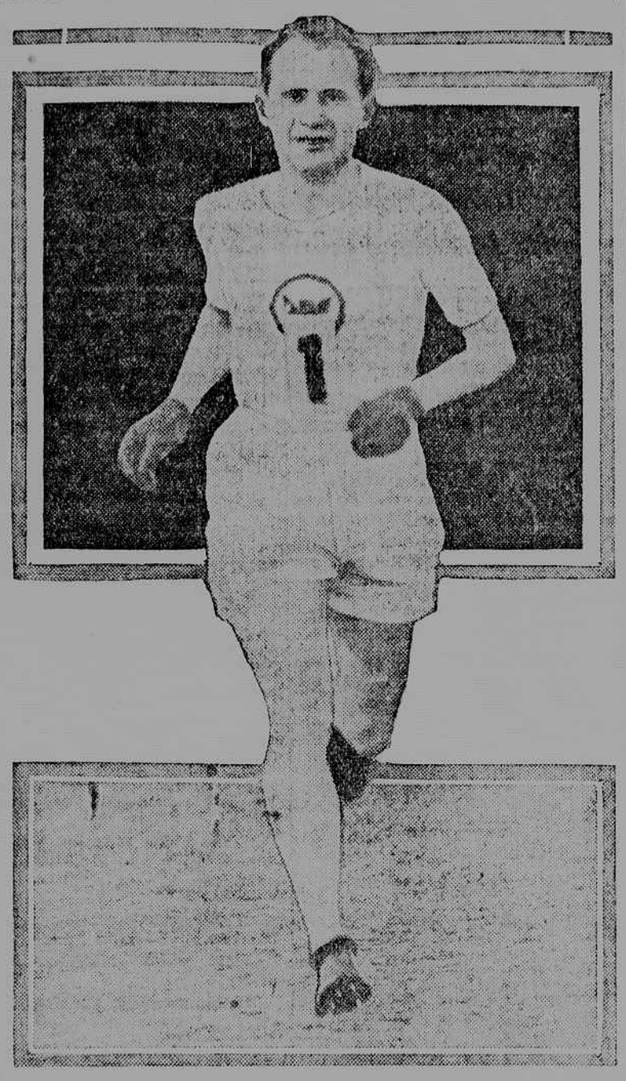
Athletics Beat Orioles

BALTIMORE, Md., April 6.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore International League	2	10	2
Philadelphia American	5	11	2

Batteries—Kneisch, Boehler and Egan; Cassell, Perry, Bishop and Perkins; Shawkey.

HANNES KOLEHMAINEN, the indomitable Finn, is shortly to resume his record-breaking feats where he left off two years ago to pursue war work. He has asked the registration committee to transfer him to the Metropolitan Association. "Koly" quit the track when he was compelled to go outside of this city to earn a livelihood through his occupation as a bricklayer. He subsequently went to Philadelphia as a shipyards worker. He thereupon changed his registration to the Middle Atlantic Association, and with his return to work Staten Island requests the necessary transfer.



D. I. Bradley Gains Laurels In Shoot of the N. Y. A. C.

Captures Scratch Prize With 96 Targets; Smith Wins Handicap Cup

D. I. Bradley won the high scratch prize at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday with a high score of 96 out of a possible 100 targets. One of the largest fields that have taken part in a Sunday shoot so far this season was on the firing line, and although the conditions were not as good as they were on Saturday there were enough high scores to satisfy the nimrods.

The high handicap cup was taken by R. S. Smith, but only after a half dozen shoot-offs. The special handicap cup went to W. Bauer and the special scratch prize was won by R. M. Owen. In the shoot for the Ghost Trophies the white "birds" were "killed" by G. A. Derrick, A. P. Bennett and Dr. Culver. R. S. Smith missed the fourth white target.

In the shoot for the Accumulation Cup legs were scored by all gunners with full scores of 25 targets. In the event a straight run was made by J. P. Donovan. Four straight strings were returned in the shoot for the Tournament Cup. They were made by A. L. Burns, M. McVoy, jr.; D. I. Bradley and R. M. Owen. All with full scores of 25 targets scored on the prize.

No straight scores were made in the Byronel Cup shoot. Legs, however, were scored by all nimrods with full scores of 50 targets.

How "Birds" Fell

Name	Accumulation Cup	Tournament Cup	Byronel Cup	Scratch and Handicap Cup
E. H. Morse	8 25	8 25	6 25	98—100
G. H. Martin	2 24	2 25	4 50	95—100
W. H. Dolbinsky	6 24	6 24	6 48	88—98
W. Gerrard	4 23	4 20	8 43	72—96—88
G. A. Derrick	4 22	4 24	0 39	77—98—99
R. S. Smith	6 25	0 22	13 50	82—24—100
Dr. Tileman	6 20	0 24	6 44	88—0—93
G. J. Corbett	1 21	1 23	2 39	80—8—97
G. Lembeck	3 25	2 25	6 48	88—12—100
J. L. Brandenberg	3 25	2 24	4 49	87—10—97
E. J. Hahn	3 25	0 18	0 41	83—15—98
A. L. Burns	1 25	0 20	2 48	95—0—100
C. L. King	3 22	3 25	0 44	86—13—100
A. P. Bennett	2 25	2 25	4 49	91—12—100
J. P. Donovan	2 25	2 24	4 45	88—10—100
R. R. Dehaecher	6 23	6 23	12 50	72—25
Ben Donnelley	0 22	0 24	0 47	93—0—93
J. H. Wandersee	2 25	0 25	4 48	93—12—100
J. Sola	6 25	6 25	12 50	81—24—100
D. L. Culver	1 23	1 25	2 48	92—8—100
W. S. Dunspaugh	6 25	6 24	12 44	76—20—100
F. Hall	3 25	3 22	0 50	99—13—100
W. Walker	5 25	5 25	10 48	89—20—100
J. I. D. Bristol	4 25	4 24	8 50	84—16—100
R. B. Cole	3 25	3 24	0 44	85—15—97
H. B. Knight	8 25	8 25	6 50	96—12—100
W. G. Allen	2 22	2 22	4 44	90—14—100
L. F. Curtis	1 24	1 23	2 49	92—8—100
M. McVoy	0 24	2 25	4 50	92—12—100
F. W. Finch	9 25	9 25	18 50	79—42—100
E. D. Anderson	3 24	3 23	6 47	82—14—96
H. G. Vogel	5 25	5 24	10 50	82—20—100
W. Greevey	8 25	8 25	16 45	67—40—100
D. I. Bradley	1 24	1 25	2 50	96—8—100
R. M. Owen	3 25	3 25	6 50	93—15—100
H. Buchanan	8 23	8 25	16 48	79—36—100
W. Bauer	4 25	4 23	8 50	87—18—100
R. L. Sports	1 22	1 32	2 48	86—8—94

25th Anniversary Of Olympic Games Celebrated Abroad

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, April 5 (By The Associated Press).—Announcement by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the committee, at a meeting here to-day to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reestablishment of the Olympics, that the International Olympic Committee had chosen Antwerp for the Olympic games in 1920 was applauded warmly.

The Baron said that he had sent a telegram this morning to King Albert of Belgium announcing the decision of the committee. Neither the United States, Great Britain nor the Central Powers were represented at the meeting this afternoon.

Baron de Coubertin denied the truth of the report that the French would refuse to participate in the next Olympiad if the Germans take part. Sporting circles here doubt that the British and Americans will enter games with the Germans and Austrians next year.

The Olympic committee is making an effort to prevent the hatred engendered by the war from ruining the sporting spirit after the war, but recognizes that it has a difficult task ahead of it.

Fox Hills Golfers Enjoy Day on Links

About sixty of the members of the Fox Hills Golf Club took advantage of the ideal weather yesterday and played over the regular summer greens, which were opened for the season last Friday. The majority of the enthusiasts played thirty-six holes, while some few played from forty to fifty holes.

Paul Barbee, a non-resident member of the Fox Hills Golf Club, whose home course is the Hillcrest Golf and Country Club, of Denver, did the fourteenth hole, 320 yards, in 2, but in the afternoon was beaten in his four-ball match by 4 up.

Trainer of Dodgers Waxes Enthusiastic Over Robbie's Men

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6.—"Five weeks of hard training never found a bunch of ball players in such superb shape as the Dodgers have rounded into within a fortnight," declared Frank Kelly, the Brooklyn trainer, here to-night.

"No ball club ever went North in better condition than the Dodgers will hit the trail. The reason for it all is the changed conditions. Many of the Brooklyn players were in service. The others last winter were engaged in hard manual labor on their farms or in the shipyards. They did little of the loafing they have been accustomed to in past winters.

"Most of the boys showed up at the camp hard as nails and not carrying an ounce of superfluous flesh. The wind and legs of the soldier boys were all right, but those who spent last winter in the shipyard or on the farm had to have their bellows and underpinnings attended to. That is why Mr. Robinson had them doing Marathons around the ball park daily.

"With the exception of Zach Wheat and Hickman, the late arrivals, there isn't a man in Brooklyn uniform, other that Ray Schmandt, who is on the hospital list, who isn't fit as the proverbial fiddle right now. Zach Wheat and Hickman still need a little more running to harden their limbs and improve their wind. On account of their being fit otherwise, it will take only a few days to have them just as superbly conditioned as any of the other players.

"Schmandt's spike wound has healed so rapidly that it has astounded Dr. Baumgartner. Ray's physical condition is so grand that the fortnight's lay-off his injury is forcing him to take will not set him back much. I look for him to be in togs in another week and hope to get in shape for the opening on April 9."

Giants Return To Gainesville After Lacings

McGraw Hopeful That Defeats by Red Sox Will Eventually Be Benefit

By W. J. Macbeth

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 6.—Back to their own stamping grounds and handicapped, two to nothing in the matter of victories for the current series of seven exhibition games with the world's champion Red Sox, the New York Giants hope to-morrow finally to get started in the right direction and to leave the city, which they have fairly captivated and which seems one of the most advantageous spots from a strictly climatic standpoint at which they ever trained on even terms with Ed Barrow's American League pennant trust.

No attempt will be made to alibi the Giants for their own defeats at Tampa. Boston played up to its well known reputation. The Giants never could or at least never did get going. They looked as different from the aggregation that trained eleven days on the University grounds here as night looks from day—and a very dark night at that. The fielders didn't field. The hitters didn't hit. The runners didn't run. Outside of that everything was as lovely as could be.

Yet disappointing as was the Tampa performance, there is little occasion to go to the sackcloth and ashes effects. The big falldown was on the part of the most illustrious stars, who have shown throughout the early training here that there is still plenty of high class baseball left in them.

The writer has said, and still maintains, that McGraw's chief concern was the development of a pitching staff. No fault could be found with Giant pitching in Tampa. Three youngsters, George Smith, Jess Winters and John Paul Jones, all showed the champions of the world quite as effective marksmanship as the veteran box talent Ed Barrow presented.

With major league support Jess Barnes would have come through his three inning exercise with a shutout. But then there never was occasion to worry over this master who turned in seven victories in eight starts before he joined the army last summer.

It cannot be denied that New York was at a disadvantage on the Tampa field. The diamond there is very rough in comparison to the one Harry Fabian has constructed here. The outfield, while level in comparison to the local hillside, was rough and rutty. Perhaps conditions worried the Giants some. Still, it did not excuse them any horrible muffs of batted and thrown balls.

If our Giants will only look at the matter philosophically a great good may come to them from the trouncing at Tampa. It is my opinion that they held the Red Sox too cheaply, for heretofore the Red Sox have not been a very strong spring combination. They trained in a colder climate up around Hot Springs, Ark.

Like the Giants, the club is plentifully stocked with aging veterans and requires plenty of heat to thaw out muscle elasticity. That heat the Red Sox found in profusion in Tampa. Barrow's players seemed far better conditioned than McGraw's, who still boast many a sore and aching arm. The Sox pitchers, while scarcely more effective, were strikingly further advanced, for all took far more liberties with curves and speed.

Giant Defence Crumbled

Had the defence of the Giants developed the strength that may be expected from it in the games in Tampa would have proved close and interesting to the last, with the issue in doubt. This, too, in spite of the fact that the customary offensive punch was sadly out of gear. The heavy artillery never was able to unlimber.

George Burns got only one infield hit in six times at bat in the two games. The same goes for Larry Doyle. Neither Kauff nor Zimmerman contributed a solitary blow. Young, Chase and Fletcher did practically all of the effective clouting and the captain is so far separated from the other two that it was impossible to bank on sequential swatting so necessary for run making.

There was Babe Ruth, of course. He is fast stepping into that prominence which Ty Cobb has enjoyed for almost a dozen years with the Tigers. There is only one way to circumvent Ruth. That is to eliminate him from the lineup by using a southpaw pitcher, which McGraw is likely to do to-morrow. Right handers all look alike to Babe. He hits them far and often.

And here is a bit of news that will make no great hit with the right hand pitchers of the American League. It comes straight from the Boston players. Ruth is not going to align his strength with the Red Sox pitching staff this year. He wishes to play regularly in the outfield and so far has neglected to try to get his southpaw wing into service for box duty.

Federal Ship Eleven Defeats Paterson F. C.

The Federal Ship soccer team scored a notable victory over the Paterson F. C. in the second round of the New Jersey State Cup, at Clark's Athletic Field, in Newark, yesterday. The score was 2 to 0. The Paterson club has qualified for the finals both of the United States Football Association and the American Football Association.

Havana Results

First race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; five and a half furlongs)—Weymouth Girl, 98 (Fator), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, first; Little Nephew, 115 (Ellis), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Margaret, 113 (Hileman), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, out, third. Time, 1:06 4-5. Lindsay, Walter Mack, Driftland, Kertan and Call Shot also ran. Scratched—Wheat Cakes, Palorita II, Blanche Denaiten and Beverly James.

Second race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; six furlongs)—Harlock, 112 (Murray), even, 2 to 5, out, first; Bellringer, 115 (Garzan), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Lady Jane Grey, 113 (Petz), 7 to 1, 3 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Louise Mack, Minnie H., Ague and Presumption also ran. Scratched—Herder, Vigmola, Roscoe Gosso, Pellar and Lackawanna.

Third race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; six furlongs)—Avion, 104 (Fator), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 5, first; Lackawanna, 110 (Garzan), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 5, second; Baglalino, 110 (Peach), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Dainty Lady, Miss Ivan, Duke Ruff and Doctor Clark also ran. Scratched—Lucky Lady.

Fourth race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; six furlongs)—Blondel, 97 (Murray), even, 2 to 5, out, first; Sparkler, 104 (Peach), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Knocre, 95 (Wilda), 7 to 2, 3 to 5, even, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Miss Gore, Mae Murray, Dimiled and Premium also ran. Scratched—James G.

Fifth race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; one mile and fifty yards)—Jack Snipe, 114 (Murray), 4 to 1, 1 to 5, out, first; Jake Sohas, 112 (Petz), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Timothy J. Hogan, 104 (Finley), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 2-5. Lady Langdon, Heredity Cork, Tickling Kid and Rey Eunis also ran. Scratched—Scrapit, Assessor and Zangarea.

Sixth race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; one mile)—Point to Point, 106 (Fator), even, 2 to 5, out, first; Caran Boy, 97 (Wilda), 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Guble Post, 109 (Dexter), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Leading Frank Keogh, Frank Burke, Sevillian, John Graham and Tokalon March also ran. Scratched—Vocabulary, Zon, Toy Miss, Cackalang and Chenoung.

Seventh race (four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; mile and a quarter)—Knighter, 115 (Finley), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, first; John W. Kinin, 113 (Petz), 7 to 1, 3 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Rac, 115 (Peach), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:06. Gold Rock Alonso, Dlaft, Latin and Zodiac also ran. No scratches.

Tigers Beat Braves

CAMP GORDON, Ga., April 6 (Exhibition).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston Nationals	7	8	2
Detroit American	13	15	3

British Promoters Offer £20,000 Purse For Willard Bout

LONDON, April 6.—British boxing promoters are attempting to obtain for London the heavyweight championship fight for which Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey have been matched for July 4. Willard and Dempsey have been advised that a purse of £20,000 will be split as they desire if the bout is held here.

Leonard and Ritchie To Box in Newark Monday, April 28

Willie Ritchie and Benny Leonard were matched yesterday to meet at the Newark Sportsman Club, in an eight-round exhibition, on the evening of April 28. Matters were clinched at a conference in which Ritchie, Leonard, Billy Gibson and Dave Mackay took part. Among the agreements was that each boxer would weigh in at 142 pounds ringside.

Leonard has been anxious to meet Ritchie in a longer bout since the champion was reported to have been bested by his rival in a four-round exhibition on the Coast a few weeks ago. The bout is the best that has been arranged in the East for several years and the principals, who will probably work on a percentage basis, anticipate partaking in the slicing of a $25,000 melon.

Big Crowd Watches Racing Season End On Havana Track

HAVANA, April 6.—The racing season of 1918-19 [illegible] by the Cuba-American Jockey Club [illegible] at Oriental Park came to a [illegible] with the running of an [illegible] programme of seven events. [illegible] gathering turned out [illegible] participate in the sport of [illegible]

Racing [illegible] Stirring contests [illegible] much enthusiasm [illegible] The concensus of [illegible] meeting just brought [illegible] most successful [illegible] Havana course, and it [illegible] that the one to be held [illegible] would be greater.

During the [illegible] track records were [illegible] broken. Which was the [illegible] among the elder [illegible] of different opinion [illegible] conceded that Oreste, the popular thoroughbred of the [illegible] season, far outclassed the others, and there was no question that he had some of the best material among the two-year-olds.

Jockeys Murray and Fator were in great form to-day and rode six of the seven winners, each with three to his credit. Weymouth Girl won the first event by a neck, while Harlock beat Bellringer by a length. The Avion and Blondel races were each neck finishes, while Jack Snipe won with only a nose to spare over Jake Schas. Point to Point beat Cavan Boy by a length, while Kingfisher beat John W. Klein by three lengths.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-old colts and geldings; four furlongs.

— Billy Boots	115	1	Little One 115
— Cumonas	115	23	Rolstoler 115
— †Murry	115		Paul Jones 115
— Handy Beal	115	22	Le Blond 115
15 Gavert	115		

†Morris entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming; maidens; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

— Molican	115	—	J. A. Sheridan 108
24 Miss Sterling	115	16	Lora W. 115
— Mary Travis	108		Boston 116
— Laugh's Eve II	110	18	Loyal Peter 108
19 *Beauty Sleep	98	22	Saint Cornhill 108
— Mazarin	113	—	*Challenge 103
24 Vigilante	108		

Also eligible.

10 Leinster	108	23	Low Tide 103
10 Bonna A.	103		Sir Hosie 113
10 M. Tranquillo	110		

THIRD RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs.

9 Kilmer	113		Sparamouch 113
2 Farm Boy	112	17	Ben Ali 108
— Curiosity	110	19	*Responde 106
6 *Dixieboat	110	17	Refugee 113
19 Jerry Rose	108		American 113
25 Cadillac	117	19	Napoli 108
20 Thorn Bloom	113	28	*Edith Baumann 105

Also eligible.

20 Fleetfoot	110	16	Frank Shannon 105
18 Bronco Billy	113	17	Gloaming 117
13 Ringling II	110	24	Comacho 110

FOURTH RACE—THE ADVANCE HANDICAP, three-year-olds; six furlongs.

19 Tipsy Lass	113	28	Frizour 104
26 Rolario	108	26	Mahony 113
32 Red Craig	113	14	John Cullinan 100

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; mile and twenty yards.

26 Dolina	113	13	Indian Chant 110
12 N. K. Beal	116	20	Flying Line 110
11 *Hanover	94	4	Glass Tot 108
6 *Kaiser II	111		

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; four-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

7 Front Royal	112	28	Pulaski 109
18 Sea Beach	109	6	Doubleta 107
24 Candidate II	107	7	G. M. Miller 109
7 *Chloe	99	28	Six Up 109
(27) Garbage	100	28	Bill Hinley 107

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.

(16) Luther	118	(24)	Purcept 95
28 Flora Finch	103	6	Progressive 108
(6) *Fountain Fay	111	27	Harwood 110
6 Amalgamator	110	19	Wewaka 95

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Queens Rangers Lose

With the Whelan brothers, of General O'Ryan's Hindenburg Line busters, back on the team, the Longfellows, of Brooklyn, had no difficulty in defeating the Queens Rangers by 6 goals to 1 in the second round for the Royal Nestor Cup at Bay Ridge Oval yesterday.

Cleveland Nine Wins

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland Americans	4	7	0
New Orleans Southern Assn	1	5	3

Batteries—Coveleskie, Enzmann and O'Neill; Thomas, Lankenau and F. Kitchens.

Fetzer Victor In Road Race For Novices

Mohawk A. C. Runner Proves Speediest in Field of Seventy Athletes

By A. C. Cavagnaro

The season of open road racing began in this city yesterday, with William Fetzer, Mohawk Athletic Club, having the honor of winning the first of these events in a four and a half mile novice road run promoted by Macomb's Athletic Club over a course in The Bronx. Fetzer showed more speed than the average beginner, as he was up with the leaders from the start.

Fetzer sprinted away into the van position at the third mile, and thereafter Albert Pokring, Morningside Athletic Club, and Russel Jekel, Brooklyn Athletic Association, his closest contenders from the start, had to lag behind. Pokring finished 100 yards in the wake of Fetzer, while Jekel weakended in the final half mile and was 40 yards to the rear in third place.

The large entry of seventy runners was a surprise, and incidentally indicated that a big season or road racing was in store. Fourteen of the starters found stamina lacking to complete the full trail.

There was a keen fight in the team controversy, the Morningside Athletic Club winning with a total of 37 points. Pokring led the way home for his clubmates, while other Morningside runners were credited as finishing fifth, sixth, tenth and fifteenth.

St. Anselm's Athletic Club boys made a bold fight, but the last two members of the team faltered, and had to be content with second honors. The Brooklyn Athletic Association was third. Three more teams of the fifteen clubs represented in the run succeeded in finishing five men.

The summary follows:

Pos.	Name	Club	Time
1	W. Fetzer	Mohawk A. C.	28:18
2	A. Pokring	Morningside A. C.	29:50
3	R. Jekel	Brooklyn A. A.	29:53
4	D. Reynolds	Macomb's A. A.	30:10
5	J. Kiernan	Morningside A. C.	30:24
6	J. Knauss	St. Anselm's A. C.	30:30
7	M. Fokes	Hungarian-Am. A. C.	30:35
8	J. Sers	Morningside A. C.	30:40
9	J. Seder	Morningside A. C.	31:21
10	L. Bennett	St. Anselm's A. C.	31:28
11	John Krauss	St. Anselm's A. C.	31:37
12	J. Leach	Clark House A. C.	31:37
13	A. De Luca	St. Francis C. C.	31:43
14	R. Schaeffer	Morningside A. C.	31:46
15	A. Mudsky	Kings County A. A.	31:50
16	J. Bridget	Pennant A. C.	31:56
17	R. Moore	Macomb's A. C.	32:12
18	A. Lorenz	Brooklyn A. A.	32:13
19	G. Le Due	Macomb's A. A.	32:14
20	J. Garofalo	St. Francis C. C.	32:22
21	J. Pearlman	Morningside A. C.	32:23
22	S. Bennett	St. Anselm's A. C.	32:24
23	D. Di Fiore	St. Anselm's A. C.	32:24
24	B. Goldberg	Morningside A. C.	32:27
25	R. G. Yankus	Brooklyn A. A.	32:31
26	J. Lavalle	St. Mary's A. C.	32:34
27	P. Kalicar	Morningside A. C.	32:41
28	W. Lederman	Brooklyn A. A.	32:48
29	S. Insebuch	Clark House A. A.	32:53
30	J. Pittenkin	St. Anselm's A. C.	32:56
31	J. Gottlieb	Clark House A. A.	33:03
32	R. Rubin	Brooklyn A. A.	33:10
33	J. Vass	Hungarian-Am. A. C.	33:22
34	J. Schwed	Hungarian-Am. A. C.	33:32
35	S. Rucko	St. Anselm's A. C.	33:36

TEAM COMPETITION

					Total.
Morningside A. C.	1	5	6	10	17—37
St. Anselm's A. C.	4	7	8	16	17—52
Brooklyn A. A.	2	12	19	21	25—79
Macomb's A. C.	3	11	13	24	28—79
St. Francis C. C.	9	14	23	27	28—103
St. Mary's C. C.	20	26	29	30	31—136

Anthony Scores Victory In Pastime A. C. Walk

Panos Anthony, the Pastime Athletic Club walker, had an easy time winning the invitation, handicap walk of his club, which was held over the Elk course in The Bronx yesterday. Allotted a start of 2 minutes 30 seconds, Anthony took the lead at the third mile and was never headed. H. Edelman and William Redey fought out a battle for second place, the first named gaining the honors.

Joseph Aranson and Captain Frank P. Kieser, who was recently discharged from the army, were the scratch starters in quest of the fast time prize. It went to Aranson, who finished fourth, with Captain Kieser fifth.

The summary follows:

Pos.	Name and Club.	Handicap.	Actual Time.
1	P. Anthony, Pastime A. C.	2:30	26:04
2	M. Edelman, Pastime A. C.	3:30	27:26
3	W. Redey, Pastime A. C.	3:30	27:41
4	J. Aranson, Pastime A. C.	scratch	33:7
5	F. P. Kieser, Morningside A. C.	scratch	34:18
6	A. Roder, Pastime A. C.	4:30	38:19
7	J. Rudolph, Pastime A. C.	4:30	39:46
8	H. Rudy, Pastime A. C.	7:00	42:18
9	H. Rust, Bronx Church House	4:30	39:48
10	M. Aggenholm, Pastime A. C.	4:00	39:22

Herzig Beats Mueller After Five-Mile Duel

Sam Herzig and Edward Mueller, clubmates of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, fought out a duel, and finished as named, in the five-mile invitation run held by their club yesterday to prepare athletes for the big open race on Easter Sunday. Seventeen runners answered the call.

Herzig set the pace for the greater part of the way with Mueller close behind until the fourth mile was passed. Here Herzig lengthened his stride, and, shaking off Mueller half a mile further on, went off to win by 100 yards at the finish. Ben Finkelstein succeeded in racing into third place during the final mile.

The summary follows:

Pos.	Name and Club.	Time.
1	Sam Herzig, Brooklyn A. A.	29:00
2	E. Mueller, Brooklyn A. A.	29:34
3	B. Finkelstein, Brooklyn A. A.	29:53
4	R. O. Pollack, Kings County A. A.	29:12
5	L. Mitofsky, Kings County A. A.	29:17
6	B. Schneider, Brooklyn A. A.	29:31
7	R. Moore, Brooklyn A. A.	29:40
8	R. Carter, Brooklyn A. A.	29:45
9	A. Lavanta, Brooklyn A. A.	29:[illegible]
10	A. Solomon, Brooklyn A. A.	30:14

Cards Defeat Hoosiers

INDIANAPOLIS, April 6.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis National	8	10	1
Indianapolis	2	5	4

Batteries—Horstman and Glemmons; Dawson, Simmons, Hayes and Henline.

IN ALL FAIRNESS

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

AT THE next gathering of the magnates of Organized Baseball the question of salary regulations for ball players will come up for some serious discussion. Unless the magnates can come to some definite understanding the crop of hold-outs for next season surely will increase, for nearly all of the early hold-outs of the current year gained their point—salary increase.

Lieutenant Colonel Huston, of the Yankees, frankly admits that salaries in the big leagues are all out of proportion. The colonel is competent to speak on this subject, for he and his partner, Jacob Ruppert, have paid out considerable toward salaries for Yankees without having landed within striking distance of the pennant. Neither Colonel Huston nor Colonel Ruppert is moaning over money spent, for they are both thorough sportsmen. But Colonel Huston makes the point that some players are overpaid, while a number equally large are underpaid. This naturally caused dissatisfaction among the unlucky underpaid players.

Questioned as to what basis could be used for an equitable adjustment of salaries, the half owner of the Yanks was a bit puzzled. Batting and fielding averages hardly would be fair, he admitted, for the cold figures would not give some of the players a square deal. A timely hitter, one who swats in the pinch and drives in runs, for instance, is of more value to a club than one with a fat batting average. The only way to arrive at an equitable conclusion as to a player's value to his club would be to have some sort of board of baseball sages who would pass on the amount of salary to be paid the player. This might do and again it might not. At any rate, the O. B. magnates will wrestle with this important problem at the next meeting—that is, if there are any baseball conferences when July 1 with its attendant horrors descends upon us.

Too Much Loose Talk

THE Federal League suit to have Organized Baseball declared a trust and in violation of the Sherman act should have one salutary effect on baseball. It should teach the magnates the uselessness and danger of loose conversation. Reports have it that an interview or purported interview with one of the "czars" of Organized Baseball had been introduced and admitted as evidence that Organized Baseball was out to smother opposition.

As I have often pointed out, the gentle fan is not interested in the ravings of magnates. He is interested only in the players and in the game. He is not at all impressed by a stout gentleman wearing a pasteboard crown and defying the unoffending universe across the mahogany. One graceful stop by Peckinpaugh or one slam to the centrefield fence by that pensive bat buster, Babe Ruth, gets the reader of baseball news a whole lot more thrills than the most fiery utterances of the czar, kaiser or emperor of baseball.

The courts will decide whether or not Organized Baseball is a trust. Perhaps it will be cleared this time, but loose conversation on the part of a loquacious magnate or two have made it look guilty of something.

Intercollegiate Aerial Races

THE intercollegiate aerial race is a post-bellum development in sports. Harvard has been asked to enter in aerial races and has consented to enter aeroplanes and hydroplanes. Yale is considering taking to the air in competition with her traditional rival. Both universities gave many aviators to the country in war time. Some of the competitors for both colleges will be ex-service men. Princeton, too, gave many to the air service. One of its greatest athletes, Hobey Baker, was killed in a fall from a military 'plane.

Undoubtedly the intercollegiate aerial tournaments will receive enthusiastic government support. Should there be another war the colleges will be able to turn out hosts of trained