Beekman and Hall Beat Anderson and Letson for West Side Tennis Doubles Championship

Overhead Play Of Losing Pair Is Off Color

Neither Shows Good Form in Service and Rivals Profit by Every Miscue

By Fred Hawthorne

Leonard Beekman and Walter Merrill Hall won the North Side doubles championship yesterday afternoon on the clay courts of the University Heights Tennis Club by defeating Fred C. Anderson and Ben H. Letson, New Jersey State title holder, by a score of 6—0, 6—4, 6—1. The previous champions were Ichiya Kumagae and Elliott Binzen, who did not enter this year.

The easy manner in which Beekman and Hall scored over their opponents came as a great surprise to the gallery, which had expected Anderson and Letson to make a five-set match out of it and perhaps win.

The losers were about equally to blame for their decisive defeat, both failing badly overhead, even on "sitters" that came high, short and slow over the net, and neither man was at any time sure on his ground strokes.

Losers Rally in Second Set

They made a rally in the second set and held the lead at 3—2, volleying well for a brief spurt and "killing" overhead, but that was their last display of winning tennis. Beekman and Hall won ten out of the next twelve games, for the second and third sets, the match and the championship.

Beekman was very good yesterday, being deadly overhead, and his volleying was also better than usual. Hall, while his play was not quite so showy as Beekman's, was just as effective. He was hitting every shot hard overhead and his fast driving and sharp volleying helped to keep the opposing pair on the defensive.

Last Game Won at Love

Anderson began the service and lost the opening game, and only in the fifth game of the last set did he win on his own delivery. Letson was not much effective in the service, his first ball generally being a fault and his second so soft that Hall and Beekman had no difficulty in putting the return away for a finishing shot many times.

The losing pair were often caught out of position when Beekman and Hall returned the ball short over the net to their opponents' feet as Anderson and Letson attempted to force the net. The last frame was won at "love," with Letson serving, and the final point was a smash of a short lob by Beekman, who scored a "kill" as he crashed the ball between Anderson and Letson.

POINT SCORE

		Pts.	Games.
First Set			
Beekman and Hall—	5 4 4 4 4 4	25	6
Anderson and Letson—	3 2 1 0 2 0	8	0
Second Set			
Beekman and Hall—	2 5 4 1 2 4 5 4 1 4	32	6
Anderson and Letson—	4 3 1 4 4 2 3 1 4 2	28	4
Third Set			
Beekman and Hall—	4 4 4 4 4 4	28	6
Anderson and Letson—	1 2 2 2 6 2 0	15	1
Totals			

Beekman and Hall—3 sets, 18 games, 85 points.
Anderson and Letson—0 sets, 6 games, 51 points.

Kumagae Beats Anderson Twice Within 24 Hours

Ichiya Kumagae, North and South and Old Dominion champion, scored his second straight set victory over Frank T. Anderson, national indoor champion, within twenty-four hours yesterday afternoon by defeating the latter at 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, in a special exhibition match held on the clay courts of the Fairview Country Club, at Elmsford, Westchester County.

Kumagae's back-court driving game proved too much for Anderson's net attack, as was the case at Maplewood on Saturday.

Bouts Hereabouts

TO-NIGHT

Star S. C.—Allie Nack vs. Willie Herman, 12 rounds.
Freeport Auditorium—Ralph De Mott vs. Tom Dady, 10 rounds.
Coliseum A. C. (Newark)—Johnny Summers vs. Mickey Walker, 15 rounds.
Broadway E. A.—Charley Goodman vs. Bobby Connelly, 12 rounds.

Women Net Stars To Meet in Jersey Tourney To-day

Mrs. Le Roy Will Defend Honors Against Big Field at Montclair Athletic Club

The women's annual open lawn tennis tournament will begin at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the clay courts of the Montclair Athletic Club, at Montclair, N. J., with an entry list of fifty in the singles. Some of the most prominent of the metropolitan players are among the competitors, including Mrs. Robert Le Roy, winner of this tourney last year; Miss Marie Wagner, New York State champion; Miss Florence Ballin, New Jersey State title holder, and Miss Martha Bayard, the brilliant junior from Short Hills.

The fate of the draw places Mrs. Le Roy, Miss Wagner, Mrs. D. C. Mills and Miss Ballin in the lower half, while Miss Martha Bayard, Miss Clare Cassel, Miss Caroma Winn and Miss Ceres Baker are the most prominent in the upper section. The women's doubles are scheduled to begin to-morrow afternoon. Miss Winn and Miss Della Torre won last year. The mixed doubles start at 4:30 o'clock on Wednesday, and were won last year by Miss Alice Marshall and Frank Kidde.

The draw follows:

First round (top half)—Miss Alice Marshall vs. Mrs. Edward Rice; Miss Clare Cassel vs. Mrs. Percy Wilbourn; Miss Gertrude Hopper vs. Mrs. G. S. Hayden; Mrs. J. C. Blanchard vs. Mrs. J. Hickins; Mrs. E. C. Oelsner vs. Mrs. J. C. Brush; Miss Ceres Baker vs. Miss Adele Cragin; Mrs. H. H. Bradley vs. Mrs. Paul Martin; Miss Caroma Winn vs. Miss Jessie Gott; Mrs. Theodora Sohst vs. Miss Martha Bayard.

Second round (first round byes, top half)—Mrs. George De Gersdorf vs. winner Mrs. Sohst-Miss Bayard match; Mrs. Lewis Souin vs. Mrs. H. L. Burrell; Mrs. S. J. Strauss vs. Mrs. Norman Dunning; Miss Winifred Stiles vs. Miss Joy Hansel.

Second round (lower half)—Miss Florence Ballin vs. Miss Estelle Meads; Mrs. D. C. Mills vs. Mrs. H. L. Lowenthal; Mrs. Richard Long vs. Miss Mary E. Case; Mrs. N. Dain a bye.

First round (lower half)—Mrs. R. C. Miller vs. Mrs. B. F. Stenz; Miss Margaret Kidder vs. Mrs. Robert Le Roy; Miss Dorothy Hutchinson vs. Miss Florence Sheldon; Mrs. G. B. Stannix vs. Miss Beatrice Throckmorton; Miss Alice Bayard vs. Miss Marie Wagner; Mrs. M. D. Straffin vs. Miss Marion Kerr; Mrs. G. B. Hirsch vs. Miss Madlen Westervelt; Miss Theresa Blum vs. Miss Renee Christie; Miss Caroline Rice vs. Miss Helen Simpson.

Australian Pair Outride Veterans In Velodrome Race

Jackie Clark, the crack Australian bike rider, made a spectacular comeback at the Velodrome in Newark yesterday afternoon when, teamed with Alfred Grenda, a brother Australian, he defeated Reggie McNamara and Walter Rutt, as well as Frank Kramer and Alfred Goullet, in two straight heats of a one-mile team match race. The fans gave Clark a big ovation.

Peter Mooskops, the big rider from Holland, defeated Orlando Piani, the Italian champion, and Willie Spencer, the Toronto star, in two straight heats of a one-mile match.

Hans Ohrt, of San Francisco, making his first appearance in a match race, defeated Jake Magin in two straight heats of one mile. Ohrt rode from the front each time.

Goullet won the five-mile open. Thirty riders started and only seven were left at the finish. Goullet beat McNamara, Thomas, Grenda, Papworth, John Bedell and Lawrence over the line.

Bobby Walthour jr. won the two-mile open for the amateurs from Willie Grimm, Ignatius Gronkowski and Walter White.

IN ALL FAIRNESS

By W. J. Macbeth

GEORGES CARPENTIER, heavyweight champion of Europe, most likely will give world's champion Jack Dempsey all he has when they meet in the arena at Boyle's "Thirty Acres," Jersey City, on the afternoon of July 2 next.

There seems little of the braggadoccio about the Frenchman who served the Tricolor so long and faithfully during the World War. He does not say he will whip Dempsey. But he says he will do his best to accommodate his backers. He is not overconfident. Neither is he afraid.

Carpentier has done little or no training as yet at his camp near Manhasset, L. I. He follows implicitly the routine prescribed by his manager, François Deschamps. And Deschamps believes Georges should rest one day for every day of the voyage—eight days in all. The manager believes the challenger needs plenty of road work to improve his legs and his wind. Boxing, he thinks, may bide its time. It will come later, of course. But the Frenchman, his manager insists, has had enough boxing since the end of the war to have his physical self completely attuned with the mental. If Deschamps is to be believed, Carpentier will do comparatively little boxing between now and July 2.

That the French camp is serious in its quest of the heavyweight title there can be little doubt. Carpentier intends to train in privacy. None but the representatives of the press and close friends will be admitted to his camp and his gymnasium. The fact that the press will be free to come and go would indicate he has nothing to conceal.

Carpentier might have exploited himself for great gain. There were many avenues toward easy money: motion pictures, newspaper articles, training in public with a gate admission and the like. Dempsey, at Atlantic City, is availing himself of all these opportunities, even to the extent of conducting a fight club of his own.

There may be a sinister motive in the scheme of Deschamps, of the alleged hypnotic eye, in guarding his charge so zealously from the public gaze. Here the psychological enters into the calculations.

Just to what extent will all this privacy affect the mental equilibrium of the heavyweight champion? The answer will be furnished at "Thirty Acres" the afternoon of July 2.

Thoroughbred Sport on Crest of Popularity

THE spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club at the Jamaica track will come to an end next Thursday afternoon. The day following, and for three weeks thereafter, the Westchester Racing Association will play host at the beautiful, remodeled Belmont Park.

Racing patrons cannot but be pleased with the improvements made at this Newmarket of America. The English, or reverse, way of running the thoroughbreds has been eliminated from all save the dashes through the straight chute, and it is reasonable to suppose this change will be a great benefit to "form." It will minimize that tendency on the part of even the best horses to bear out at the turns when running in a direction to which they are not accustomed.

The meeting at Jamaica has been very successful to date in almost every respect. There are quite enough high class horses quartered at the New York tracks to guarantee fields of quality and numbers. These horses are much further advanced in condition than is usual at this time of the season because of the open winter. Two new track records were established at Jamaica Saturday afternoon. Four track records were shattered in Kentucky. All of which is mute testimony to the fine condition of the thoroughbreds at this early stage of the season.

Patronage at Jamaica has been most liberal. The raise in admission tariff has had no appreciable effect on attendance. But there is a fly in the ointment, over which murmurs already are rising.

The starting of the horses to date has been decidedly unsatisfactory. It has been far worse than in any previous year, when it was bad enough. And this despite the presence of a representative of the stewards.

The Jockey Club says it does not recognize betting. But it is supposed to be interested in the improvement of the breed of thoroughbreds. As now conducted, the great majority of the races are no trials of speed at all. Only one or two horses get away with the barrier's rise; the others are left at the post, to all intents and purposes.

Those who hazard an occasional bet cannot be expected to brook insult to intelligence. If the starting is not improved upon, and that soon, the associations are likely to wake up some fine afternoon to find patronage fled.

The Jockey Club may not recognize betting. But without betting the racing associations could not attract a corporal's guard without complimentaries. It is up to the Jockey Club to protect the rights of racing patrons. Guaranty of good faith would be a simple matter. Mars Cassidy should be ordered to use the "walk-up" start, at which he is most proficient.

Tilden Anchor of American Net Stars

NOW that American amateurs have drawn first blood from Great Britain on the golf links there is encouragement all along the line on this side of the water as regards the chances of our representatives in other realms of sport.

William T. Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, holder of the world's singles championship; Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, of this city, national woman champion; Arnold W. Jones, of Providence; Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston, and Francis T. Hunter, of New York, are reported in prime condition for their first appearance in the hard court championship of the world tournament, to be held near St. Cloud, France.

Tilden appears America's best bet in all the field of international competition abroad this summer, and, barring accident, seems an almost certain winner, not only on the hard courts, but on the turf at Wimbledon, where he will defend his world's title against the winner of the tourney.

Mrs. Mallory, although the cable reports from France state she is playing in better form than when she competed abroad last year, will be facing a tremendous task in trying to fight her way through the splendid fields that will oppose her. Unless she shows startling improvement at St. Cloud and at Wimbledon it is by no means certain that she will even have the opportunity of facing Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, of Paris, the holder of the women's world's championship. Either Mrs. Lambert Chambers or Mrs. Larcombe, the great British players, is liable to defeat her again, as was the case last year. Mrs. Mallory, unfortunately, is not the player she was five or six years ago.

Golf Public Has Cause for Jubilee

THE American golf public has reason to be jubilant to-day. In its first real test against England the United States amateur team has vindicated the judgment of its supporters. Its showing in that international match, which it won by a score of 9 to 3, was more than auspicious. It was nothing short of dazzling.

And now comes the British amateur championship tournament itself. The competitors will tee off to-day. Prospects of an American winning the title are bright indeed. But it will not pay to be overconfident in this meeting. Britain, as she has always done, will be sure to make a tough fight of it. The Briton is most dangerous when his back is against the wall. Surely he is in a precarious situation just now as regards the amateur golf championship, so Tolley, Jenkins, Armour, Holderness and their other stars may be expected to put up a stubborn battle.

Judging from the dispatches on Saturday's and other matches, it appears that Francis Ouimet, former national amateur and open champion, and young Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, are the most likely of the Americans to win the tournament. Both have been playing superbly ever since they reached the other side.

When Ouimet is on his game he is one of the hardest golfers in the world to beat. He has an ideal temperament for the game, and is courageous as they come. Jones, too, is a game youngster, and has every kind of shot in his bag. He will bear watching. Evans, the American amateur champion, apparently is not in form. He may come around before the tourney is finished. But at this moment Ouimet and Jones look like the best bets we have in the tournament.

U. S. Amateurs Meet Britons In Golf To-day

Ouimet, Evans and Jones Expected to Fight Way Into Semi-Final Round

By Grantland Rice

LIVERPOOL, Eng., May 22.—Britain, thunderstruck by the overwhelming triumph of the Americans in the international golf team match yesterday, will battle grimly through the amateur championship, starting to-morrow, to regain its waning prestige. Criticism of the selection of the British eight which faced the Yankees was widespread, but the general admission was that no other team could have stopped the American dash.

The sun continues baking the course, as anxious watchers vainly scan each gray drifting cloud for rain to end the long drouth, which has turned the course into a granite hardness, where the ball frequently bounds twelve or fifteen feet into the air. A study of the draw in the championship test by sections offers an interesting analysis.

In the first section a Malik Indian golfer is favored to reach the last eight. In the second section the feature match will be between Cyril Tolley, British champion, and Jesse Guilford, of Boston, on Tuesday. The winner will meet Jenkins, English champion in 1914. Tolley is favored in this section.

Hard Match for Jones

In the third section young Bobby Jones will have a hard match to-morrow on the opening round of the tournament, when he meets Munford, a fine Scotch golfer. Other stars in this section are Aylmer, Armour, Harris, Campbell and Hezlett. It is a tough section. Jones is favored to reach the last eight, but he has no resting place on this route.

Fourth section: Here it is a toss-up between Harold Hilton and Torrance, two star entries. Hilton has been playing well and rules a slight favorite.

Fifth section: Woodie Platt, of Philadelphia, Gillies, Hambro and Grant are the leading stars in this part, with little choice between any of them.

Sixth Section: Francis Ouimet, Boston's star entry, is in a fairly easy section here with Holderness and Dick as his hardest opponents. Ouimet is strongly favored to win here.

Seventh Section: "Chick" Evans playing in this part is in a harder section, John Ball, Seymour and Captain Bill Fownes, of the American team, being some of the stars he will have to contend with. However, Evans is the favorite.

Eighth Section: Braid, Torrence, Carter, Simpson and Wethered are the strongest players in this part of the competition.

Three Americans Favored

The four men now favored to reach the semi-final round are Tolley, Ouimet, Evans and Jones, with Tolley likely to offer powerful opposition. The British critics consider Tolley the finest amateur developed over here since Ball and Hilton were in their prime.

However, he must first beat Guilford. Then he will possibly meet Jones, and if he remains to the last he will probably meet either Ouimet or Evans in the thirty-six hole test. The Americans are being showered with congratulations by their countrymen and are now ready and fit for the bigger stake ahead.

The Jones-Munford match at an early hour starts the long parade, lasting to the purple gray twilight. Munford is a steady, long-hitting Scot and is expected to give Jones an even battle. He drives the ball like a bullet from a rifle, is a sound iron player and a good putter; in fact, one of the best players in the Empire.

Boxing on Training Ship

A mixed program of wrestling and boxing will be staged Wednesday night aboard the United States training ship Granite State, at Ninety-seventh Street and the Hudson River. Nat Pendleton will meet Bert Henderson, the Montana lumberman, in a mat contest to a finish as the main attraction. Three boxing affairs will be given.

Carpentier Starts Real Work For Heavyweight Bout To-day

Frenchmen Will Welcome Newspaper Men at Camp; Crowds Visit the Farm

By C. F. Fitzgerald

Georges Carpentier will place himself on exhibition for the benefit of American newspaper men this afternoon at the Manhasset farm. In other words, Francois Descamps will display his European champion in boxing attire for the first time since they landed last Monday. Descamps let it be known again yesterday that Georges is not going to undertake heavy work of any kind until about June 15, but there may be a brief sparring session to-day with Paul Journee, the imported French heavyweight.

A glimpse of Carpentier stripped to the waist will at least give the scribes a better chance to estimate the man who is to meet Dempsey. Heretofore all conclusions with respect to the Frenchman's physical condition have been drawn from his past performances in the ring and a study of him in citizen's clothes, which, at best, is not to the challenger's advantage.

Appearances Against Him

Carpentier in street dress looks anything but a man possessed of brawn enough to be a match for the American title-holder, and his nervous temperament also counts against him. Descamps and Gus Wilson, Carpentier's trainer, declare their man to be in the best physical condition of his career, but many who have engaged Georges in conversation and have studied him otherwise have their doubts.

It may be that Georges can show them something this afternoon that they did not suspect. He may uncover muscles that will be a revelation in the art of physical development. His manipulation of that lithe body that has carried him to the top of the pugilistic heap in Europe may stamp him at once a worthy foeman of one of the greatest heavyweight champions ever produced, and for the sake of a bang-up performance on July 2 it is to be hoped that it will. Decision on Carpentier's fitness is reserved for the present.

Descamps says his chief apprehension is that Carpentier will go stale, and he is going to bend every effort to avoid it. He declares the four weeks of training that Georges underwent in France just prior to sailing for America put his boxer right on edge and furthermore, he asserts, all drawbacks produced by the voyage have been eradicated by eight days of rest.

Crowds Visit the Farm

The Manhasset farm literally was besieged from early yesterday morning until darkness settled over the landscape last night. Thousands of automobilists drove by on the road at the foot of the lawn and hundreds of them stopped, only to be speeded on their way by alert traffic policemen. But few persons were admitted to the inclosure.

Carpentier remained in retirement most of the day in a rocking chair, concealed from the highway by a rosebush. He did not undertake even to go for a short walk for fear of being trailed on the way by a crowd.

Bob Roper, with the scalp of Bill Brennan and a few other well known heavyweights dangling at his belt, will pair off to-morrow night at the Brooklyn arena with Dan O'Dowd, the rugged Bostonian. Roper defeated Brennan in ten rounds at Sagiaw, Mich., and among his other victims are Gunboat Smith and Bob Martin. O'Dowd isn't very scientific, but he's rough, and Roper is apt to be impressed by that fact by the time his night's work is over.

Then Arena is one of the first to start the two-a-week system. The Brooklyn club will feature Harry Wills and Kid A. Johnson as headliners of a carnival of boxing Friday night.

Eddie Mead, manager of Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, says he is dickering in behalf of Joe for a match with Pete Herman. Herman, we all know, is the lightning-like New Orleans lad who has been grieving for some months because Lynch has his title. That Lynch is doing the dickering is a hot one. You can take it or leave it.

At last reports from Herman he had staked his tent pole permanently on the trail of the champion and had no idea of beating a retreat. If Pete will send in his New York address it will be passed along to Eddie with best wishes. Mead has changed his boy's front name to "Joey." Class sure does tell.

Long Island is picking up as a fistic center. Clubs all along the several routes down that way are enjoying more prosperity than they have ever known. Two successful shows have been staged in the open-air arena at Mitchel Field and the third one is scheduled for Wednesday night. Leo Dillon and Emergency Red Allen will be the principals in one of two ten-round bouts at the Mineola arena, and Harry Mitchell and Irish Patsy Philbin will clash in the other.

Three ten-rounders will be put on to-night in the Freeport Auditorium and a fifteen and a ten-rounder will top the card at Bay Ridge to-morrow night. Sailor Joe Daly and Young Stewart will be the contenders over the longer route. Paulie Mack and Battling Jack Nelson will box ten rounds or less.

The Woodhaven Sporting Club has moved into the open air and will give its first show under the new auspices to-morrow night in Dexter Park. There will be forty-seven rounds of boxing, including a fifteen-rounder between Walter Mohr and Frankie Pitcher.

Dempsey Is Favorite On Paris Boulevards

PARIS, May 22 (By The Associated Press).—Georges Carpentier and his manager, Francois Descamps, will not be affected by any fall in the rate of exchange on the dollar against the franc, as regards their end of the purse for the forthcoming world's heavyweight championship fight between Carpentier and Jack Dempsey.

According to a signed article by a sporting writer in La Liberte to-day Carpentier and Descamps have paid 100,000 francs premium against the dollar receding in value. Lloyds, the writer says, has agreed to cash their dollars at 15 francs each.

A few wagers on the fight were made along the boulevards last week, with Dempsey the favorite.

No Sparring Partners, Jack Dempsey Rests

ATLANTIC CITY, May 22.—Because of lack of sparring partners Jack Dempsey suspended all training to-day in preparation for his world's championship contest with Georges Carpentier July 2.

The champion enjoyed the rest, but became annoyed at the big crowd that surrounded his quarters and jumped into his automobile for a ride into the country to escape the curiosity seekers. He will resume training to-morrow.

Two of Dempsey's sparring partners engaged in contests last night and were unable to go into the ring this afternoon. Jack Clifford, of Brooklyn, the third heavyweight in camp, left suddenly and told Manager Jack Kearns that he would not return.

Clifford has been roughly handled in his work-outs with Dempsey, being knocked out once and badly punished the other times. Clifford was only in camp six days.

Several hundred persons thronged the training camp and remained watching the daily baseball game until it was announced that Dempsey would not box. The champion, attired in an old pair of trousers and a white shirt open at the neck, played first base and then pitched two innings.

Jock Hutchison And Sylvester Easy Victors

Defeat Jim Barnes and George McLean in Golf Match on St. Albans Links

By Ray McCarthy

Jocko the Hutch is in our midst, having arrived Saturday from Chicago for the trip abroad this week. Hutchison, paired with Joe Sylvester, of the St. Albans Country Club, played against Long Jim Barnes, of Pelham, and George McLean, of Grassy Sprain, in a best-ball match on the St. Albans course yesterday. None of the quartet was in good form, yet the large gallery saw some excellent golf play along with the poor shooting.

The poor playing was done mostly on the greens, which are not in the best of condition. All four missed many easy putts, which boosted their scores materially.

The course is also being reconstructed in several places, and that also prevented good golf. Hutchison played the best golf of the day and was largely responsible for his side winning by the lop-sided score of 8 up and 7 to play.

Stars in Poor Form

Barnes and McLean were both in poor form. The Pelham star is just recovering from a siege of boils, which he has been carrying on his neck since March. He is far from being in the best of physical condition.

On the morning round Hutchison went around in 77, and with the help that he got from Sylvester finished 6 up. The other three had scores of 82 each. On this round Hutchison won the first, second, sixth, eighth, twelfth and fifteenth holes. Sylvester captured the fifth with a beautiful two and the eighteenth with a bird three.

Jock's best hole on the round was a nifty 3, which he got at the long sixth. Barnes and McLean won the eleventh hole, together with three each, and McLean took the fourteenth with a 4.

Hutchison Has Best Score

On the afternoon round both Barnes and McLean played better and made a close contest of it. The total scores of the day were: Hutchison, 157; Sylvester, 161; Barnes, 165; McLean, 163.

The cards:

MORNING

Out:	Hutchinson and Sylvester. 5 4 3 5 2 3 4 4 5—35	
	Barnes and McLean. 6 5 2 5 3 6 4 5 5—42	
In:	Hutchinson and Sylvester. 4 5 4 4 6 4 3 4 3—36	—71
	Barnes and McLean. 4 3 5 4 4 5 3 4 4—36	—78
AFTERNOON		
Out:	Hutchinson and Sylvester. 5 4 3 4 3 4 4 5 4—36	
	Barnes and McLean. 5 4 3 5 4 3 5 4 5—38	
In:	Hutchinson and Sylvester. 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 5 5—36	—72
	Barnes and McLean. 4 3 5 4 5 4 3 5 4—37	—75

Miske and Brennan Matched

ST. PAUL, May 22.—Billy Miske, of St. Paul, and Bill Brennan, of Chicago, heavyweights, have been matched to box ten rounds in the St. Paul baseball park June 6, it was announced to-day.

Higgins May Not Race Saturday in Boston

WALTER HIGGINS, two-mile indoor champion and star of the Columbia University track team, was reëlected captain of the Blue and White athletes yesterday, but with this announcement came the news that the winner of the famous Hunter mile may be unable to compete in the intercollegiate championships at Boston next Saturday.

Higgins has a torn ligament in his leg, and it has been steadily growing worse. The injury will be X-rayed to-day.

Loughlin Lyceum Team First In Fast One-Mile Relay Race

Brooklyn Athletes Take Feature in the Opening Games of 'Met' Season

By Jack Masters

One of the greatest crowds that ever jammed its way into McGoldrick Field, Brooklyn, witnessed the opening of the metropolitan track and field season yesterday afternoon and the sweltering spectators were amply rewarded by high-class performances in nearly every event. The games were held under the auspices of the Loughlin Lyceum, but the wearers of the Green were not at all clubby, for they left the field with most of the prizes.

The one-mile relay, closed to the Catholic Young Men's National Union, was the headliner and what with a dead heat on the first relay and Jimmy O'Brien, the pride of Greenpoint, carrying the Loughlin silks to a thirty-yard victory on the last circuit, this race provided so many thrills that improvised fans and straw hats as well were thrown to the light breezes.

Although six teams were entered in this scratch event, past performances indicated that the race would be between the Loughlins and the Knights of St. Antony, and the latter quartet forced the Loughlin runners to negotiate the mile in 3:30 4-5 to win. The Paulist athletes saved the consolation place, although badly beaten.

Farley Off to Best Start.

Farley, lead off man for the Green, got away fast and opened a short lead over Kelly, of the Knights, at the half-way mark, but Kelly came with a rush near the finish and the pair passed the baton on even terms. Flynn and Salestier continued the dual in the next relay, but by a great effort the latter handed Reilly a three-yard lead at the end of the quarter.

Hauser, who ran the third leg for Loughlin, soon overhauled Reilly and handed Jimmy O'Brien a 15-yard lead over Nelson, the Knight's anchor man. O'Brien could have won even had he been compelled to take a slight loss, for the champion was in rare form. Jimmy ran one of the best quarters he has ever flashed and cooked Nelson before the circuit was half completed.

It was a grand victory for the Green, but the ardor of the enthusiasts was somewhat dampened shortly afterward when Eddie Farrell, Brooklyn College, the 75-yard indoor champion, was shut out in the final of the 220-yard dash, placing second after a heroic effort against unbeatable odds.

Eddie startled the experts a few weeks ago at the Pennsylvania relays when he won the 100-yard dash from a field of the best collegians in the country. As a result the handicapper yesterday awarded marks against the champion with a free hand. The winner, W. Feldstein, Morningside A. C., was fortunate to draw a handicap of fourteen yards, but at that he beat the Brooklyn boy by a scant foot.

Flynn Wins 1,000-Yard Race

Pat Flynn, the veteran distance runner of the Paulist A. C., worked his way through a big field in the 1,000-yard race and by a well-timed sprint defeated W. Sullivan, unattached, by about five yards. Flynn, who was a member of the American Olympic team, showed that he has rounded into shape after a long lay-off.

Two other Olympic stars appeared in the 56-pound weight throw, a handicap event, which was won by H. Correll, Pastime A. C. The stars were Pat Ryan, Loughlin Lyceum, and Matt McGrath, N. Y. A. C. Ryan's best heave placed him second, but McGrath found the marks altogether too liberal and was out of the money.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; five furlongs.

248[3] Brush Boy	108	269 Friar's Rush	109
251 San Stefano	115	244 Mabel A.	99
233 Miles S.	113	170[3] Uncertainty	102
— Meuse S.	106		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs.

— Blodwin	109	— Sparkling	105
245[2] *Winneconne	105	*Chincoteague	91
258 *Omer K.	97	265[2] *Arrowhead	115
— *Pulaski	109	258 *Ravanna	92
257 Orleans Girl	107	— Joe Choate	110
168 Liberty Girl	110	232 Polar	110
252 Jamaica Belle	105	257 Salesman	103
— Regal Lodge	114	232 Rep	110
— Vibrate	105	237 *Nohant	110
259 *Gloomy Gus	117	(199) Mr. Brummell	115
(257) Celtic Lass	110	263[2] Carline S.	107
198 Frizlet	110		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and a sixteenth.

263 Bantry	115	234 Toss Up	108
(253) War Machine	122	— Rockport	105
264 Sea Mimic	98	264 Queen Blonde	105
268 *Circulate	105	258 Cherubino	110
264 Mr. X.	103	264[3] *Salute	110
263 Sunrose	105	(240) La Kross	115
259[2] Elmendorf	122	(223) Grundy	115
222 Watcher	103	234[3] Chevalier	103

FOURTH RACE—The Highland Selling Stakes; $2,000 added; three-year-olds; six furlongs.

252 Ten Buttons	98	(265) *K. of Heath	96
— Lucky Find	106	(220) *Ramakin	98
— Bengalese	101	152[3] Halu	110
— Vibrate	109	212[3] Our Boots	91
261 Hard Guess	101	247 Master Jack	102
88 *Hustler	102	239 Billy M'Lou	106
271[3] Court View	101	— Sea Cove	104
272[3] Messines	111	237 *Nohant	96
273 *Santa Claus	96		

FIFTH RACE—The Colombia; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

228[3] Debadou	110	246[3] Fair Gain	117
228 David Harum	107	246[3] Honey Cell	95
(184) Copper Demon	103	(246) Servitor	122

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds; maidens; five furlongs.

— 27th Division	118	— Whirligig	118
— Billy Watts	118	268[3] Toll	118
— Lucky A'lpo	118	— Lally	118
— Daniel A.	118	— Carmencita	115
— Meuse	118	— Sidereal	118
255[3] Jimmie B.	118		

*Five pounds allowance.

Three Victories Net Gourdin 3 Straw Hats

BOSTON, May 22.—If Ned Gourdin, Harvard's all-around athlete, continues his victories he will soon have a straw hat for every day in the week. Three first places against Princeton Saturday brought Ned a trio of straws.

A straw hat was offered every Harvard man to win a first place. In addition, Gourdin will get three medals for first places and an extra one for breaking the Harvard record in the broad jump.

Brother of Navy Star Will Enter Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 22.—It is announced that a younger brother of Emery Larsen, center and captain of the Naval Academy football team, has passed his examinations for entrance here. He is taller and larger than his brother and played center on the freshman team of the University of Minnesota.

He probably will try for a guard position, as both of those will be vacated by the graduation.

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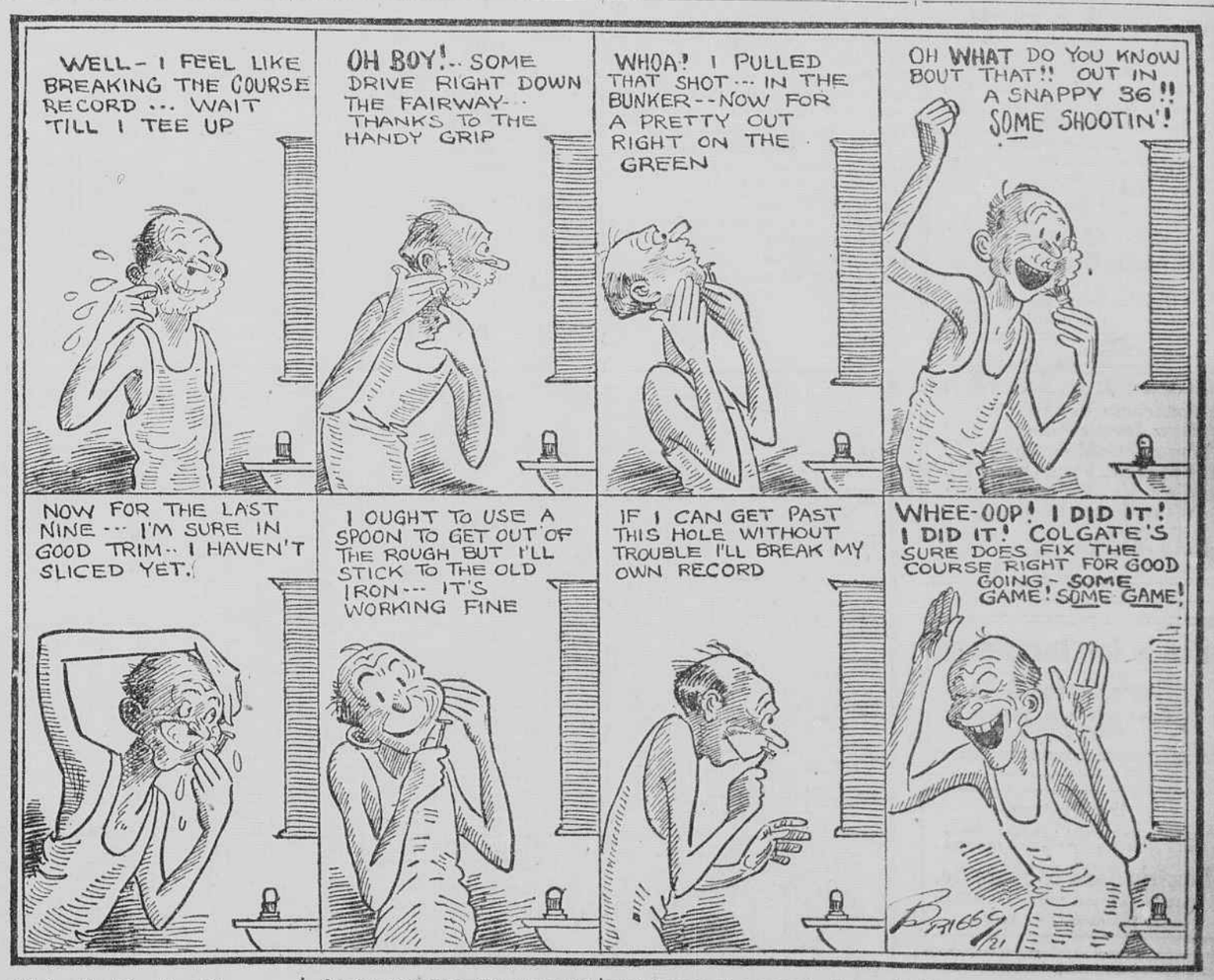

Chin Golf—the Game That is Putting New Joy Into Life

Have you ever heard of Chin Golf? They say it's a whiz.

One fine thing about this new sport is that there's no initiation fee; there are no dues—nothing but fun. All the boys are going in for it.

Count your strokes when you shave. Out on the right side, in on the left. Slices, pulls, chop strokes, into the rough, and all that sort of thing—all count as in regular golf.

Match yourself against Jim, George or Sam; you can have a regular tournament, if you like. Chin Golf makes shaving a sport instead of a quarrel with your whiskers.

You will be surprised when you read the rules, to find how similar they are to those which apply to regular golf. The system of handicapping and penalizing will interest and amuse you.

If you want a copy of this funny cartoon by Briggs (printed on heavy paper, suitable for mounting, or to be tacked up in the locker room) send your name and address with ten cents to Colgate & Co., Dept. 261, 199 Fulton St., New York. With the cartoon you will get a score card and the rules for playing Chin Golf; also the metal "Handy Grip," containing a trial size stick of Colgate's Shaving Soap. When the trial stick is used up you can buy the Colgate "Refilla" threaded to fit this Grip.

Get your order in immediately, and join the army of Chin Golfers who are starting the day with a round of fun.