SWEDEN BYWORD FOR HOSPITALITY

American Athletes Strong for Hosts of Olympic Visitors.

OUR BOYS CYNOSURE

Foreign Trainers Study Yankee Methods With Interest.

MIKE MURPHY NOT WELL

Responsibilities Weigh Heavily Upon Veteran—Royalty Enthusiastic.

Special correspondence to THE SUN.

STOCKHOLM, July 2.—From Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf to the smallest youngster in the Swedish branch of the Boy Scouts this city is in the grip of an all compelling wave of athletic enthusiasm, with the American athletic team the focal point of all interest. In the Swedish, English, Canadian, German and French camps the first interest outside their own chances of success is the observation of the performances and training methods of the men who compose the American team. The taxicabs about the streets are decorated largely with Swedish and American flags. From time to time one sees the colors of the other nationalities on the motors, but it is significant of the attitude which the hosts for the Olympic games age taking toward the Yankee delegation that the manifestation that a driver of a cab can speak English is the Stars and Stripes—not the Union Jack—flying from the tonneau.

It is the general opinion among the Yankee athletes that the Swedish people are the most hospitable in the world. The welcome which has been extended to the visitors from the Finland has impressed even the most callous of the American visitors. The city has done everything possible to make the men from the United States feel at home. It has not been from the official standpoint alone that they have enjoyed hospitality. The people on the streets go out of their way to take care of the young men who wear the insignia of the American team, and in the cafes and restaurants the same evidence of special hospitality being extended to the Finland's passengers is plainly apparent.

Stockholm and its environs are now well known to the visitors from America and the verdict of all critics is that the choice of the city for the holding of the present Olympic games was ideal from every point of view. It is an ideal town for a summer sojourn—this city with its green hills and rolling waters. There is life and gayety on all sides. Under the strict ruling of the training regime the track and field performers have not been allowed to test the night life of the Swedish capital. Under the handicap of the 10:30 bedtime regulation they have not done more than see the lights of the cafes along the waterfront twinkling in the half daylight, which they have now become accustomed to greet in the same spirit as darkness in the average city where the sun sinks out of sight before dinner is completed. For the throngs of visitors who are in Stockholm the city has shown a perfect willingness to keep things moving from sunrise to sunset and the fact that the natives of the town show an ability to keep the pace without the brief interval excepted proves that the gayety is not merely adopted for the Olympic games.

The stadion, as it is called in Swedish, is the centre of the show and from 9 A. M. until 6 P. M. the great building and its environs are crowded with spectators anxious to see what is generally admitted to be the greatest athletic show ever staged. It is a beautiful structure, this amphitheatre which has been built on the outskirts of the city. There is a naturalness about it which gives to the games an atmosphere of genuineness which would be lacking had the authorities chosen to made a replica of the ancient Greek arena. With the crowded stands, cosmopolitan throng of athletes and visitors, the spectacle still seems distinctly Swedish in setting. The arena is a beautiful thing architecturally. Every unit of construction is in proportion and for that reason the casual spectator is apt to underestimate its seating capacity. The Swedish authorities say that 28,000 is the greatest number of spectators it will comfortably accommodate. Compared to the Harvard stadium the Stockholm athletic grounds are small in seating accommodations, but the athletic field itself is considerably larger.

From the athletic standpoint nothing more could be asked than the facilities which the Swedes have provided. The Continental point of views fails to put the emphasis on the need for a 220 yard straightaway which is felt in America, and for that reason the sprinters from the United States conceded at the start of the games the fact that the time would be slow, but for every other event on the programme the athletes were accorded accommodations to enable them to do full justice to their powers. The construction of the track itself is a testimonial to Swedish ability for completing a thorough task. The foundations are deeply laid and the runway drains off rapidly after a shower. The turf is soft and the grass firm as though it had been carefully taken care of for years. The subways under the track have proved of great advantage in permitting a smooth progress of events, removing any necessity for athletes stepping upon the track while other races are being run off.

The quarters assigned to the American team are directly next to those allotted to the Swedish athletes and are satisfactory in every respect. They are in the northwestern wing of the stadium. The entire structure is hollow and the quarters of the athletes are located under the stands. Rubbers have been provided by the Swedish authorities, but in this respect the demands of the large American team have been in excess of the supply. George Bonhag and the other athletes who disbelieve in the worth of the modern athletic rubdown had the best of the situation during the first week of the stay of the American athletes in this city, but more rubbers have been promised for the remainder of the games.

The strain of responsibility has told more heavily upon Mike Murphy than any one else and the trainer is far from being in a satisfactory physical condition. Murphy's health was bad when the team left New York. It improved in the trip across the Atlantic. On the Finland he had the athletes all under his eye and there was nothing to worry him. At Stockholm, however, the hundreds of difficulties which beset a man with the responsibility of pointing a hundred athletes for the fray threatened to make him a physical wreck. On the second day of the stay of the American team in the Swedish capital he collapsed completely as he was climbing from the launch to the deck of the Finland and had to be helped to his stateroom. From the first Murphy was anxious to obtain quarters for the athletes on shore and insisted that the Marathon runners be taken out into the country. There have been days when the strain of the directing of the team has told so heavily on Murphy that it has seemed doubtful whether or not he could complete the work. His will remains absolutely ironclad and he refuses to give in to his own discomfort. Nothing of importance in the physical condition of the men seems to escape him and he has set his heart on seeing the American team score with increasing emphasis as the climax of the games approaches. Yet his own health is so bad that a complete collapse is feared when the strain and responsibility are over.

Martin Delaney of the Chicago Athletic Club and Lawson Robertson of the Irish American Athletic Club have done a great deal to assist in the pointing of the men for their races. Delaney knows the athletes from the middle West intimately and there are a number of them who look upon him as the best physician for staleness and poor condition. The big Chicagoan is one of the keenest observers of the progress of the Olympic programme around the stadium and is a good picker of athletes from the unknowns of other countries who are on the programme. Robbie, as the coach of the Irish club is known to the members of the Winged Fist organization, has also put his time entirely at the disposal of the athletes. When rubbers were scarce Robertson always has been willing to help out and his prescriptions for workouts preparatory to the stadium competition have been much in demand.

Commissioner James E. Sullivan was a busy man for the first week of his arrival in Sweden and the demands which his official position, the hospitality of the Swedish authorities and the heads of the other nations put upon him were such that there was a time when the commissioner looked as though he had run the full Marathon distance and collapsed in the last mile. Mr. Sullivan has been the target at which most of the queries concerning the organization and training methods of American athletes have been aimed and he says that the Swedes have a familiarity with the sporting history of the United States for the past year which is surprising.

"Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf would be at home in any crowd of American athletic enthusiasts," says Commissioner Sullivan. "He has set his heart on seeing Sweden win the Olympic championship and while he admitted when I saw him that the chances were not good for this year he said he hoped that the next time Sweden's turn to hold the great national games came around to see the men of his country emerge victorious. The Crown Prince told me that he thought the resources of the United States were greater than those of any other country, but said that on the Continent the people were just beginning to appreciate athletics and that in a very few years the combined strength of Germany, France, Russia and Belgium would tend to cut into our total, with the result that a smaller number of firsts would be needed to win the Olympic title. This, he thought, would help the Swedes."

All the Americans who have met the Crown Prince have been charmed with his good fellowship. Gustaf Adolf does not stand on his dignity. "A good mixer" is the way in which some of the American university men have described the heir to the Swedish throne. A quick, nervous young man, with a ready smile and an ability to make his guests feel comfortable, the Crown Prince is a regular attendant at the stadium, and when the games please him he comes onto the field and shakes hands all around with the competitors. He has a dislike for sitting in the royal box, which he thinks is too far from the scene of hostilities. The young man is an accomplished linguist and his English is remarkably good. The impulsiveness of the Prince is greatly liked by the people of Stockholm as well as the American and English visitors.

While his Royal Higness has been the most enthusiastic member of the reigning family in his interest in the sporting events, King Gustaf has not been far behind him son and heir. The ruler of Sweden is a firm believer in the value of athletic sports in the life of a nation. He is a devotee of tennis, and while this branch of the Olympic programme was in session he was in steady attendance at the courts. His Majesty is himself a crack tennis player and in the closer games displayed a power of concentration and a freedom of expression which to the American visitors was reminiscent of the absorption shown at the Polo Grounds in the climax of the baseball season. In several of the matches the balls flew in the direction of the royal box and King Gustaf never thought of waiting for the boys in attendance on the players to come and retrieve them. He threw the balls back to the server with a nod and a pleasant smile of encouragement.

The simplicity which characterizes King Gustaf is reflected in the other members of the royal family. Since the present monarch succeeded his father the trend of court life at Stockholm has steadily been toward the elimination of unnecessary ceremony. Simplicity and a kindly interest in all his subjects seem to be the keynotes of the present policy. Prince Wilhelm, the second son, is even more athletic than his brother and plays one of the best game of tennis in Sweden. He is president of the Swedish Olympic tennis committee and has won a number of prizes in Swedish championship competition. Prince Eric, the youngest member of the royal family, differs from his brothers and cares little for outdoor life. The present Queen of Sweden has been an invalid for a number of years and the most prominent of the Olympic devotees in the feminine branch of the royal family have been the Crown Princess and the Princess Maria.

The fact that T. R. Pell was the only American entrant in the tennis tournament gained for him general support among the spectators of the court game. Had the American met less capable exponents in the first few rounds of the tournament he would have had a chance to regain his land bearings. The long trip across the Atlantic and the speed of the Swedish courts, which are unusually fast, combined to eliminate him on the third day of play. In any case it is not probable that he would have reached the finals, for the class of play has been considerably higher than was expected.

AMERICAN HOLDERS OF NEW OLYMPIC RECORDS

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PAT McDONALD, the big New York policeman, who sent the old Olympic shot put standard into oblivion with a heave of 50 feet 4 inches. The defeat of the great RALPH ROSE by McDONALD, who represents the Irish American A. C., was one of the greatest surprises of the games.

ALBERT L. GUTTERSON, the Vermont University student, who jumped within a fraction of an inch of 25 feet from a poor takeoff, annihilating the former Olympic record and outclassing the other competitors.

RALPH ROSE, the California giant and hero of three Olympics, who came back after his defeat by McDONALD in the one hand shot put and scored a triumph in the shot put with both hands, creating a record of 90.87 feet. Rose is the biggest fellow on the American team.

SHOCKS AND SURPRISES IN OLYMPIC CONTESTS

Lemming, the Swedish Javelin Thrower, Only Man to Retain Title.

NEW BLOOD SCORES OFTEN

Defeat of Jones, Sheppard, Rose and Horine Startles Form Students.

With the finish of the Olympic games only two days off, there is a fair chance for America to come out victorious over the rest of the world combined—that is, so far as the track and field programme is concerned. The grand aggregation of athletes gathered from the length and breadth of the land has fully come up to the expectations of those who looked the situation fairly in the face and realized that in meeting the best athletes in the world a walkover could not be expected in any one event.

Of the eighteen events decided up to last night the United States failed to score points in only six, and one of these probably would have resulted in an American victory but for a disqualification on account of a technical violation of the rules. To make up for the six events in which this country was shut out, the athletes of the United States shut out all other countries in five of the competitions, making a clean sweep of all the points in the 100 meter run, 800 meter run, putting the shot, pole vault, and 110 meter hurdle race.

In spite of the fact that America has scored with such great regularity and has again proved her superiority over other nations for strength, speed and skill in athletic contests, the results of many of the competitions have been accompanied with upsets in public form, in which champions of tried skill have gone down to defeat before men who flashed on the athletic horizon as if called into existence by the announcement of these Olympic games. So far only one champion of previous Olympics has retained his title. The man that stands out in this respect is Lemming, the Swedish javelin thrower, who added the laurel of 1912 to two previous victories scored at Athens and London. Ralph Rose, it is true, won the shot putting with both hands, but this is a new event on the programme. For the title of putting with the best hand, which Rose won at London, the Californian was beaten by Pat McDonald of the Irish-American A. C., a new comer in the Olympic field.

Not only in the defeat of champions has the meet at Stockholm been remarkable, for it has seen the eclipse of many men who, though they had not competed at previous Olympics, had earned the right to be considered at the top of the tree in their various lines. A large proportion of the points has been scored by men who were not even picked on the regular team, but whose own confidence in their ability to shine was sufficient to induce them to pay their own expenses to the meet or who went at the expense of private individuals or clubs. No one of these men actually won an event, but they added considerably to the glory earned by the team.

In the 100 meter run, for instance, where America made a clean sweep, A. T. Meyer of the Irish-American A. C. and Donald F. Lippincott of the University of Pennsylvania, who ran second and third respectively, were both placed on the supplementary list, but they made a better showing than six men whose claims to represent their country were considered greater by the selection committee. In addition Lippincott performed another service when he ran second to Craig in the 200 meters, thus putting the English runner, Applegarth, in third place.

By finishing second in the hurdle race James T. Wendell of Wesleyan College and the New York A. C. justified the criticism that followed his being left off the list when the selection committee made up the team. He won the hurdle race at the intercollegiate games, which is a pretty good test of a man's ability, but though he ran a good race at the tryouts he failed to land a place there. A. L. Whitney of the Boston A. A. and R. L. Byrd of Adrian College were other men who scored and who went over in the supplementary brigade.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of a meeting replete with reversals of public form was the failure of the great Cornell miler, John Paul Jones, to score a point in the 1,500 meter run. This race proved a surprise in more ways than one, for it saw the defeat of a quartet of Americans, Jones, Kiviat, Sheppard and Taber, each of whom was counted a record breaker in the event. That the young Englishman, Jackson, who provided this upset to the American plans, would be able to repeat his victory if the same men met again is doubtful. On the day the race was run, however, the judgment, speed and stamina were all with the Britisher and he must receive credit for restoring to England the supremacy at this vital distance, which Sheppard's victory in 1908 placed with America.

The defeat of Jones is explained by cables since the race that he is in poor condition and had to forego competing in team races for which he was supposed to be the mainstay of the American team. Kiviat and Taber apparently ran true to form, as they finished close on the heels of Jackson and in time only a second slower than they made at the tryouts in Boston. That a faster pace at the start might have resulted in running the Englishman off his feet is probable, but none of the Americans was willing to go out and make the pace, not because he was afraid of the Britisher, but because he was afraid that it would lessen his chance of beating his fellow Americans. It was one race in which the team spirit was lacking, and this is a distance in which team tactics would be most valuable.

Had it not been for the indifferent form shown by Horine after he had won a week in New York, the failure of the holder of the world's record to win the high jump would have caused almost as big a shock as that of Jones to show prominently in the 1,500 meters. Abner W. Richards, the man who saved this event for America after Horine proved unable to outjump the German competitor, is likely to develop into as fine a marvel as the Pacific coast man. On the only occasion that he appeared in New York he was a source of astonishment to the experts by the crude manner in which he ran at the bar and yet managed to clear a great height. It was the consensus of the experts that the Brigham Young University youth was the best natural jumper that they had ever seen. That is saying a good deal, for the Emerald Isle has turned out many natural jumpers, who only needed proper schooling to place the world's record to their credit. Richards needs to go several inches higher before he can eclipse Horine's figures, but the lessons that he must have learned from the more practised athletes on the trip to Stockholm may benefit him sufficiently to make him a dangerous rival to Horine.

Another victory which, though not so much of a surprise to close students of form, came as a distinct shock to those who had looked on the peerless Melvin Sheppard as invincible was scored by the schoolboy Meredith in the 800 meter run. Sheppard won this event at London in 1908 as well as the 1,500 meters, and before leaving for Stockholm proved he was in form by beating Meredith in all the other competitors in the tryouts at Boston. The schoolboy had only tasted fame in the relay meet at Philadelphia late in last April and it was considered that Sheppard's experience would offset the enthusiasm of youth possessed by the Mercersburg boy. He, however, let Sheppard run his race for him, and when the time came not only beat out the old champion in the final sprint, but took the Olympic record away from him. The United States has long been waiting for a man that would step into the shoes of Lon Myers beyond dispute, and perhaps in this lad, developed for the greatest of Olympics, the man has been found. He is worthy of the mantle of the man who was America's first great runner.

New York State League.

AT ELMIRA—FIRST GAME

		R	H	E
Utica	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	7	1	
Elmira	2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 x—4	5	0	

Batteries—Buck and Ritter; Hock and Clougher.

SECOND GAME

		R	H	E
Utica	1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	6	0	
Elmira	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	2	0	

Batteries—Malloy and Ritter; Swift and Koopman.

AT BINGHAMTON—FIRST GAME.

		R	H	E
Binghamton	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2	10	5	
Syracuse	4 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 1—10	16	1	

Batteries—Robertaille and Vandergrift; Teal and McMurray.

SECOND GAME.

		R	H	E
Binghamton	0 0 0 2 1 1 x	5	7	
Syracuse	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	1	

Batteries—Strickett and Crossin; Bachman and Knotts.

AT WILKESBARRE.

		R	H	E.
Albany	0 0 0 1 0 3 4—8	11	1	
Wilkesbarre	1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2	5	3	

Batteries—Fried and Ryerson; McBride, Codore and Fischer.

Called account of rain.

Connecticut League.

At New Haven—New Haven, 2; Bridgeport, 1.

At Hartford—Hartford, 2; Waterbury, 0 (first game); Hartford, 7; Waterbury, 0 (second game).

At Holyoke—Holyoke, 7; Springfield, 5.

Tri-State League.

At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 4; Allentown, 3 (first game); Harrisburg, 5; Allentown, 0 (second game).

At Wilmington—Reading, 4; Wilmington, 2 (first game); Wilmington, 7; Reading, 4 (second game).

At Trenton—Trenton, 14; Johnstown, 13.

At Atlantic City—York, 7; Atlantic City, 5.

New England League.

At Worcester—Lowell, 4; Worcester, 1 (first game); Lowell, 8; Worcester, 3 (second game).

At Fall River—Lynn, 7; Fall River, 6.

At New Bedford—Lawrence, 4; New Bedford, 0 (first game); Lawrence, 11; New Bedford, 4 (second game).

At Brockton—Haverhill, 5; Brockton, 0.

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RUCKER SAME OLD NAP

Finishes First Tussle as Strong as He Begins—O'Toole Put to Rout.

PITTSBURG, July 13.—Brooklyn this afternoon took both games of a double header from Pittsburg, the scores being 4 to 1 and 5 to 3. Rucker was the whole show in the first game, finishing as strong as he began. Camnitz was freely hit from start to his finish. The terrific bombardment gave the Pittsburg outfielders many chances to make sensational catches, Carey and Wilson doing particularly good work. The absence of Wheat broke up the Brooklyn outfield considerably, but Rucker gave them comparatively little to do.

The Pirates were the first to score, Carey crossing the plate on his two bagger and a three bagger by Donlin. Only in the sixth inning did Brooklyn succeed in tying the score. Brooklyn won the game in the eighth inning by finally getting hits out of reach of the fielders. Otto Miller started the batting by getting a two bagger. Rucker and Moran followed with singles. Northen sent up a sacrifice fly. A single by Smith ended the bombardment, but the visitors had three runs and the game.

The second game was won by another streak of batting. This came in the sixth inning, when Northen reached first and second on a wild throw by Miller. Smith and Daubert proved easy outs, but Cutshaw hammered O'Toole for three bases, scoring Northen. Hummel smashed the ball to the flagpole in deep centre for a home run, following Cutshaw over the plate.

O'Toole lasted one more inning and then was relieved by Ferry, who handily disposed of the first two batters. Daubert then hit him for a three bagger and scored on a single by Cutshaw. Ferry, however, wound up strong, striking out the last two batters. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURG.	ab	r	h	p	a	e	BROOKLYN.	ab	r	h	p	a	e
M'K'ale,3b	4	0	1	0	1	0	Moran,cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Carey,lf	2	1	2	7	1	1	Northen,rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Donlin,rf	2	0	2	1	0	0	Smith,3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Viox,1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	Daubert,1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Wagner,ss	4	0	1	3	3	0	Dale,2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
J.Miller,1b	4	0	0	9	0	0	Hummel,2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Wilson,cf	4	0	0	4	1	1	Tooley,ss	4	0	0	3	4	1
M'C'rthy,2b	4	0	0	1	1	0	O.Miller,c	3	1	1	3	2	0
Gibson,c	2	0	0	2	2	0	Rucker,p	3	2	2	0	1	0
Camnitz,p	2	0	0	0	0	0							
aHendrix	1	0	1	0	0	0	Totals	31	4	10	27	15	1
Robinson,p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	31	1	7	27	11	2							

(a) Batted for Camnitz in the eighth inning.

Pittsburg	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	4

Two base hits—Moran, Carey, Rucker, O. Miller. Three base hit—Donlin. Hits—Off Camnitz, 9 in eight innings; off Robinson, 1 in one inning. Sacrifice hits—Carey, Daly, Donlin. Sacrifice fly—Northen. Double plays—Carey and Wagner; Hummel and Tooley. First base on balls—Off Camnitz, 1. Struck out—By Camnitz, 1; by Rucker, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Rucker (Carey). Umpire in chief—Klem. Field umpire—Bush. Time, 1 hour and 31 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURG.	ab	r	h	p	a	e	BROOKLYN.	ab	r	h	p	a	e
M'Kech'e,3b	4	0	1	2	2	0	Daly,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Carey,lf	3	1	1	3	0	0	Northen,cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Donlin,rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	Smith,3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Wagner,ss	3	0	1	2	3	0	Daubert,1b	3	1	2	14	0	0
J.Miller,1b	3	0	0	11	1	0	Cutshaw,2b	4	1	2	2	4	1
Wilson,cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Hummel,rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
M'Carthy,2b	3	1	0	3	5	1	Fisher,ss	4	0	0	1	3	2
Simon,c	4	0	0	6	1	0	Erwin,c	3	0	0	3	3	0
O'Toole,p	2	0	0	0	0	0	Knetzer,p	1	0	0	0	2	0
gEdington	1	0	0	0	0	0	Kent,p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ferry,p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
bHyatt	1	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	5	7	27	14	3
Totals	30	3	4	27	12	1							

(a) Batted for O'Toole in the seventh inning.
(b) Batted for Ferry in the ninth inning.

Pittsburg	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	5

Two base hits—Donlin, Wagner. Three base hits—Northen, Cutshaw, Daubert. Home run—Hummel. Hits—Off Knetzer, 3 in 5 1-3 innings; off Kent, 1 in 3 2-3 innings; off O'Toole, 5 in 7 innings; off Ferry, 2 in 2 innings. Stolen bases—Donlin, Cutshaw. Sacrifice fly—J. Miller. Double plays—Wagner, McCarthy and J. Miller; Wagner, J. Miller and McKechnie. First base on balls—Off O'Toole, 4; off Knetzer, 4; off Kent, 1. Struck out—By O'Toole, 1; by Kent, 1; by Ferry, 4. Wild pitch—Knetzer. Umpires—Klem and Bush. Time, 2 hours and 8 minutes.

At Ridgewood.

									R.	H.	E.
Phila. Giants	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0—6	6	0
Howards	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	6	3

Batteries—Greene and Wiley; R. Williams and Beyer.

At Suburban Oval.

									R.	H.	E.
Empire City	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0—4	5	7
Suburbans	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	x—7	7	3

Batteries—Stork and Logan; Richardson and Froelich.

At Jamaica.

									R.	H.	E.
Jamaica W'hulls	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	x—4	8	1
B'klyn Edison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	8	2

Batteries—Carney and Zimmer; Sheridan and Riley.

At Glendale.

									R.	H.	E.
Brighton F. C.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1—6	5	3
Farmers B. B. C.	3	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	x—10	14	0

Batteries—Flood and Baldwin; Lee and Acocella.

LONG HITTING IS PREVALENT.

Six Doubles and Two Triples in Game Cubs Win.

CHICAGO, July 13.—The Cubs downed the Boston Braves 5 to 4 in a slugging match to-day. Doubles and triples wer numerous, there being six two baggers, while Gowdy and Campbell hit for three bases. The Braves rallied in the ninth and Brown was cut down at the plate when he was trying to score the run which would have tied. The score:

BOSTON (N. L.)	ab	r	h	p	a	e	CHICAGO (N. L.)	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Titcomb,rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	Sh'kard,lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Campb'll,cf	4	1	2	4	1	1	Schulte,rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Sw'ney,3b	4	0	1	3	3	0	Tinker,ss	4	2	1	3	0	0
Jackson,lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Zim'n,3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Rariden,2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Leach,cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Devlin,3b	3	0	0	1	0	0	Saier,1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Gowdy,1b	4	0	1	8	1	0	Evers,2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'R'rke,ss	3	0	2	2	1	0	Archer,c	3	0	0	8	0	0
c Houser	1	0	1	0	0	0	Smith,p	1	1	1	0	3	0
Rariden,c	2	1	1	4	3	0	Richle,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
bMcDonald	1	0	1	0	0	0	Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perdue,p	3	1	0	1	0	0	eMiller	1	0	0	0	0	0
dKling	1	0	1	0	0	0							
fBrown	0	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	33	5	11	27	11	0
Totals	36	4	10	24	9	2							

(b) Batted for O'Rourke in the ninth inning.
(c) Batted for Rariden in the ninth inning.
(d) Batted for Perdue in the ninth inning.
(e) Ran for Houser in the ninth inning.
(f) Batted for Richle in the seventh inning.

Boston	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	4
Chicago	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	—5	

Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Perdue, 1; off Richle, 1. Struck out—By Perdue, 2; by Smith, 2; by Richle, 1; by Brown, 1. Two base hits—Sheckard, Smith, Rariden, Saier, O'Rourke, Zimmerman. Three base hits—Gowdy, Campbell. Sacrifice hit—Schulte. Stolen base—Tinker. Double play—Rariden and O'Rourke. Umpire in chief—Rigler. Field umpire—Flaherty. Time—2 hours.

CUBAN'S BAT BEATS PHILLIES.

Marsans Leans Against Ball for Both Reds' Runs.

CINCINNATI, July 13.—Marsans handed the Phillies a jolt here this afternoon when his hitting won the game for Cincinnati by the score of 2 to 1. The winning run was scored in the ninth after two men were out on an error by Knabe and a single by Marsans. Humphries allowed but four hits and fanned six batters. The Cuban's triple counted for the Reds' other run.

The score:

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	p	a	e	PHILA. (N. L.)	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Beecher,lf	5	1	0	1	0	0	Paskert,cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Marsans,cf	4	1	2	3	0	0	Lobert,3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
H'blitz,1b	4	0	0	7	0	1	Magee,lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Phelan,3b	3	0	2	2	3	0	Cravath,rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Egan,2b	4	0	1	4	4	0	Luderus,1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Fitzpatrick,ss	4	0	0	3	0	0	Knabe,2b	3	0	0	4	1	1
McLean,c	4	0	1	6	2	0	Doolan,ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
H'phries,p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Dodge,c	3	0	0	4	0	0
							Brennan,p	3	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	35	2	8	27	11	1	Totals	29	1	4	27	8	1

(a) Two out when winning run was scored.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two base hit—McLean. Three base hit—Marsans. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 4. Stolen base—Marsans. Struck out—By Brennan, 4; by Humphries, 6. First base on balls—Off Brennan, 3; off Humphries, 2. Sacrifice hit—Magee. Umpire in chief—Brennan. Field umpire—Owens. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

Prospect Park Baseball Results.

BROOKLYN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Central Y. M. C. A., 7; Bedford Club 6 (first game).

Central Y. M. C. A., 7; Bedford Club, 6 (second game).

Oakland A. C., 14; P. P. Y. M. C. A., 4.

Trinity Club, 10; E. D. Y. M. C. A., 7.

OTHER RESULTS

Kingston, 8; Belmore A. C., 0.

Urbana, De Kalb, 1.

Dime Savings Bank, Brooklyn, 15; Lefferts A. C., 11.

Sumner Ave. M. E., 5; St. Mary's, 3.

Laetitia A. C., 10; Apache A. C., 4.

Samess, 11; Olivet A. C., 3.

Prospect Heights, 17; Mayflower, 9.

Iron Age, 11; Chemical Eng. Co., 4.

Arrow, 3; Carlisle, 3.

Tennis Victory One Week Late.

CINCINNATI, July 13.—Truxton Emerson and R. A. Holden, Jr., both of this city, on the tri-State men's doubles championship at the Cincinnati Tennis Club this afternoon from Clifford Lockhorn and William Hoople. The scores were 6—4, 8—6, 6—3. The contest had been postponed from last Saturday on account of frequent rains.

Leading Pros to Golf at Shawnee.

STROUDSBURGH, Pa., July 13.—Entries are coming in well for the open tournament of the Shawnee Country Club scheduled for July 19 and 20. Aleck Smith, J. J. McDermott, Tom McNamara, Gil Nicholls, Fred McLeod, Alex Campbell, James Thomson, Jack Park, Jock Hutchinson, Dave Ogilvie, Donald Ball and nearly forty others have sent in their names.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Manager Wolverton released Pitcher Shears, a young southpaw, to the Albany Club yesterday.

The Highlanders will play an exhibition game this afternoon in Hoboken against the Lawrence New England League team, with Ray Keating pitching for the latter organization.

Catcher Sweeney looked over the new Williams College pitcher, George Davis, at the Hilltop yesterday, and after handling some hot shot he said: "Davis has plenty of smoke, a fine jump ball and good control. He seems to have confidence in himself, which will help. I believe Wolverton has