Major League Baseball Opening Only Two Days Away---Three Fine New England Golfers Join Local Horde

ONLY TWO DAYS TO WAIT FOR BASEBALL

National and American Start Campaign in Eight Towns Wednesday Afternoon.

GIANTS ON OWN GROUNDS

The prelude to the 1915 major league championships indicates very clearly that New York has retained a great portion of its interest in the great summer sport in spite of financial depression and the hurtful wars—European and baseball. Approximately six thousand paid to see the Yankees and Dodgers at Ebbets Field Friday, though the day was cold and raw and the series somewhat marred by the fact that New York had made a show of Brooklyn in a four game series at Daytona, Fla. Five thousand were out again on Saturday in spite of the fact that Brooklyn had been drubbed again the day before and also in spite of the fact that there was a counter attraction in the Federal League opening at Washington Park.

So far as the local opening of the Federal League and the ante-season major exhibitions can be judged New York seems to have lost none of its enthusiasm. It will remain for later developments of this week to prove just how sincere is the local regard for the independent cause. There was a big crowd at Washington Park Saturday. But it is said that the pass gate got such a play as almost to cause a hot box of that turnstile.

On Wednesday the regular campaigns in the National and American leagues will begin. If after that the Federal is able to command local interest it will have proved itself more strongly intrenched than a year ago.

New York could not ask more liberal treatment at the hands of the schedule committee than has been provided for Wednesday afternoon. Brooklyn is to oppose the Giants at the Polo Ground. McGraw's team, which has had a somewhat stormy passage through the sticks, may, like Brooklyn, be no novelty at that time, for if the weather is fine the team will play Yale at the Polo Grounds Tuesday.

The Giants cannot fail to be quite interesting enough in their first grapple with a major league club to attract their personal following opening day. A clash between the representatives of the rival boroughs always brings its heavy toll at the gates.

It is the turn of the New York Americans to open away from home this season. Donovan's club will open a three game series in Washington on Wednesday afternoon, where in all probability Walter Johnson may oppose Caldwell. The team will then visit Philadelphia for four days, after which it will return to the Polo Grounds to entertain the Senators while the Giants and Dodgers are rededicating Ebbets Field.

New York fandom will not have to wait until Wednesday for major league baseball at home. The practice of ante-season interleague exhibitions that has crept into the game of late years provides two days of entertainment at Ebbets Field to-day and to-morrow. Mack's shattered Athletic champions will then be placed on view. If one's specialty happens to be college baseball he may accompany the New York Americans to Princeton this afternoon or wait for the Giant-Yale clash to-morrow.

It is the general consensus of opinion among the critics that the National League pennant fight this year rests among Boston, New York, Chicago and possibly St. Louis. The Cardinals are not so well favored as at the close of the last race, for they have lost a great battery in Perritt and Wingo. It is believed that both the Braves and Giants have strengthened greatly—Boston through the addition of Sherwood Magee and New York through the acquisition of Perritt and Hans Lobert. New York should not be judged on the exhibition games, because poor weather in Marlin handicapped McGraw's players very seriously.

All spring Boston has played with a dash and confidence born of success and seems in a very fair way toward getting a much more advantageous start than a year ago. In Richmond last week the world's champions seemed to be at midseason edge. Evers and Schmidt, who did not hit their stride till late in June in 1914, never looked better in all their lives. The Trojan looked five years younger than at the close of the world's series. There is not a line in his face. After Jack Dunn of Richmond saw the Braves play a game he declared Boston should be a 1 to 2 shot for the pennant. Stallings is banking on Davis, Strand and Hughes—young pitchers—to fortify his Big Three.

Scout Joe Kelley of the New Yorks believes the Cubs will prove most formidable. He saw the Chicagos in the South several times and declares Bresnahan has secured two or three fine young pitchers. Weakness in the box was one of Chicago's chief disappointments a year ago. The Cubs looked very impressive against the Yankees everywhere except around second base. McLarry, secured from Louisville, has always been an uncertain fielder. He evidently had disappointed Bresnahan in hitting also or he was next to last of the order.

In Brooklyn, as usual, the scribes are of the opinion that the Dodgers will be in the race all the year. Robinson suffered through a weak pitching staff in 1914. Appleton, Dell and Sherrod Smith, a southpaw, are recruits who have shown great promise so far and may solve the pitching problem, especially if Nap Rucker is back to stay. But Uncle Wilbert Robinson is going to cop no pennant till he teaches some of his high salaried stars more base running sense. Brooklyn throws away altogether too many runs on the bases. Jake Daubert is now in the hospital because he slid to third when there was no possibility of play for him there. He had the situation right in front of his eyes.

What may develop in the American League only time can unravel. The field should be far better balanced than at any time since the old Athletics first rose to power. There seems little doubt that both New York and Chicago have been greatly strengthened. Washington and the Red Sox seem as strong as last year. Detroit has had hard luck in the matter of accidents to players, yet Cobb and Crawford are intact and they mean to menace any time. It is whispered that Joe Wood is through, but Carrigan has a pretty healthy staff without Smoky Joe. St. Louis was a good club last year and should be better now from experience. Indeed there seems to be only one really bad club in Johnson's circuit. This is Cleveland. Every one who has seen Joe Birmingham's team this year agrees that the Yankees at their lowest ebb were not quite so bad as the Naples Nine.

Velodrome Cycle Races Off.

NEWARK, April 11.—Rain interfered with the Velodrome cycle races to-day by way of a change. One week ago snow caused a cancellation of the meet.

Baseball To-day. Ebbets Field. Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia Americans, 3:30 P. M.—Adv.

LIVELY GOLF BALL NEEDS ATTENTION FROM POWERS

Manufacturers Doing Utmost to Spoil Skilful Labor of Links Architects—U. S. G. A. Must Call Halt Somewhere.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

A few years ago there was talk of standardizing the implements and balls used by golfers. The matter had its day, passed into oblivion. It was impossible to standardize golf balls and clubs and keep peace in the family, and so the matter was dropped. It has popped up lately over in Great Britain, where the steel shafted clubs have been barred, for no good reason so far as I can see, and certain other aids to the beginner especially have been frowned upon by the Royal and Ancient Rules Committee. There has been nothing done in this country as to steel shafted clubs, and it is unlikely that any drastic action will be taken. But I feel that we are slowly but none the less surely approaching the day when we shall be forced absolutely to have some form of standardization as regards golf balls. The crop of balls this year, so I am told by different professionals and amateurs, far exceeds in resiliency and carry and run any which have hitherto been put on the market, and it is a poor player who cannot get a drive of 225 yards, while the long hitters are dissatisfied if they do not send out a screamer approaching the 300 yard mark. I have a friend who took out one of last year's successful balls and also one of this year's fast fliers and he is authority for the statement that there is at least twenty-five yards difference in the length of the drive and a corresponding distance in shots from the irons. It is not surprising, is it, that the golf architects are bewailing the introduction of these extraordinary balls. To permit any and all such forever would mean an expense which the golfers of the land will not stand.

JOHN G. ANDERSON.

The amount of money which has been expended in the repairing of the golf courses and the building of new ones to conform to the requirements of the ball of last year's calibre would reach away up into the heavy millions; the money which would be needed to change the links to match balls which might be even livelier than those of the present day can hardly be figured. Fortunately, the system of bunkering courses nowadays is such that there are few traps directly in the line to the hole, but at the same time it is not length alone which makes a course attractive and pleasurable; it is the nature of the hole itself. Many a good golfer would prefer to play all day trying to get a 3 on a fine short hole than trundle along over a vast course which had nothing but distance to be proud of. There is a limit to the pleasing length of a golf course, and when we go beyond the 6,450 yard mark we are generally adding nothing but dead weight and fatigue to our links. But if golf balls are going to be made elastic out of all reason we may be forced to provide courses of 7,000 yards or even more. That is not what either the scratch or the ordinary golfer wants.

There is a way, however, by which some action might be taken by the various clubs themselves even if we have no definite standardization which will control the manufacturers' output. That is for those clubs which are desirous of having their links appear to the very best advantage from a golfing standpoint, to list the kinds of ball which may not be used in a tournament on that particular links. For instance, if the course were the Brae Burn Country Club the "lid" might be lifted and any ball at all used to circumnavigate and circumvent the 6,500 odd yards, but if the course were one with a yardage of 6,200 then a request or a demand might be made of the players to refrain from playing with certain balls in special events.

It seems as if we were nearing perfection in golf architecture and this after hundreds of years, the invention of a rapid fire golf ball should not interfere nor bring to naught all the planning and scheming of the gifted golf architects.

Mr. Golfer, what are you going to do about the rules this year? Are you content to glide along in your accustomed easy fashion with little regard for the written and unwritten commandments of a sport which calls above all others for the best that is in a man? The traditions of golf, the pure quality of the game alike demand that the evil of non-observance of golfing rules and regulations be rooted out.

If there be one thing above all others which marks the true sportsman, participant or onlooker, it is the love of fair play. Pick your favorite, cheer him till your lungs ache. Victory with dishonor is worse than loss.

Isn't the spirit of fair play as potent in the lives and beliefs of golfers as it is in the bleacherites? Assuredly yes. Then is the game of golf itself to be considered as a medium for laxity and below the true sport standard of other major games? I think not. Most golfers attend other sports and none cry more loudly for an even chance for all. Why this anomaly then? Suppose you had a twenty handicap golfer and by some miracle he was transformed into a scratch man in a week. What would be the first thing which he would do? He would start right in and pore over the rules of golf so that he could play the game in the proper manner, so that the gallery could see that he was fighting for fair play as well as for victory, so that his opponent would not suffer any loss through his own inadvertent indiscretion. But is it not expected that a twenty handicap man, or a ten or five should be as keen for fair play as a scratch man? There can be no distinction possible between what is right for the well known match or medal player and those of high handicaps. For it must be admitted that the big majority of offenders are in this latter grouping.

It's ignorance, of course, and a pound or two of laziness. It must be borne in mind that in this country about fifty thousand golfers, a very conservative figure, start in each year at the game. They are thinking more about getting a good swing and a sound style than of what we might term the legal requirements of the game. To get the ball into the hole is as few strokes as possible is the sum and substance of many a golfer's knowledge about the rules and this ignorance is often lasting because golf rules are seldom learned in actual contest. A partner will pass by an infraction and say nothing and so it goes.

In Massachusetts, one of the cleanest of golfing States, letters are being sent out to the officials of the clubs calling upon them to do their best to see that the golfers live up to the laws of the game; a blacklist of rule breakers is being prepared and those whose names are found thereon will soon have private talks with members of the committee to straighten matters out. Reform is needed everywhere, and yet a couple of hours study would bring about a reformation. My complaint is not about those who would cheat on the score or push a ball to a better tee or throw it out of a bunker. They, thank goodness, are in the lowly minority, in the class where their sin always finds them out and they need not be bothered with. It is with the rank and file of the golfers who rarely if ever look inside of a rule book and play with inaccurate knowledge of what should be required of every sportsman. I would not have a golfer too critical by any means, but I do think that he should either know what is required or else have a book at hand so that he could find out when a question arose. And I would go a step further and have printed on every club entrance proposal sheet the question as to whether the proposed golfer knew the rules. Then it would come to pass that an effort would be made by new players at least to start right.

Every clubhouse should have and distribute copies of the rules, every sporting goods store should perform a service in this same way, but most of all it should be brought to the attention of golfers generally that not knowing the rules and thereby not playing the game in the true way is absolutely against the spirit of "fair play." Play the game, gentlemen!

CARDINALS TAKE CITY SERIES.

Donk's Wildness Offset by Scarcity of Browns' Hits.

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—The Cardinals took the final game of the city series to-day, making the count 4 to 2 in favor of the National Leaguers. Donk was wild, giving five bases on balls, but tightened in the pinches.

In the third Austin singled, scoring Severeid, who had singled. In the sixth Donk gave two bases on balls and Pratt tripled, scoring two runs for the Browns.

In the first Beecher singled and scored on Huggins's double for the Cards. In the fourth singles by Long and Miller scored another. In the sixth two runs were scored on a double steal by Long and Wilson, in which two errors by Severeid and C. Walker figured. Huggins's tally in the eighth on Miller's rap was the last of the game. The score:

CARDINALS (N. L.)	ab	h	po	a	e	BROWNS (A. L.)	ab	h	po	a	e
Beecher, lf	4	1	0	0	0	Shotton, 1b	3	0	9	0	0
Huggins, 2b	3	2	1	4	0	Austin, lf	3	1	4	0	0
Long, rf	3	2	1	0	0	Williams, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Miller, 1b	4	2	8	0	0	C. Walker, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	0	0	Pratt, 3b	3	1	0	4	0
Bescher, ss	4	1	2	1	0	Kauff, cf	3	0	3	0	0
Wingo, c	4	0	4	1	1	Lavan, ss	4	1	1	4	1
Sweeney, c	4	1	2	0	0	Severeid, c	4	1	7	1	2
Donk, p	4	0	0	2	0	Weilman, p	1	0	0	0	0
						*C. Walker	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	10	1	Totals	29	4	27	13	3

*Batted for Weilman in the ninth inning.

Cardinals	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Beecher, Huggins, Long, Wilson, Austin, Williams, Severeid. Two base hit—Huggins. Three base hit—Pratt. Sacrifice hits—Weilman, Huggins. Stolen bases—Lavan, Long, Wilson, Stanley. Passed ball—Severeid. Bases on balls—Off Weilman, 1; off Donk, 5. Struck out—By Weilman, 8; by Donk, 5. Left on bases—Browns, 6; Cardinals, 4. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpires—Quigley and Chill.

GIANTS HEAD FOR HOME LOT.

Rain Stops Richmond Game—Young Pitchers Go to Washington.

BALTIMORE, April 11.—The Giants and Richmond teams were kept apart here to-day by rain and the former didn't have their chance for revenge. A game in Washington to-morrow will wind up the spring trip for the Giants.

The pitchers whom McGraw will send to the Capital to buck against Griff's team are Schupp, Schauer and Ritter, three youngsters. The veterans were sent home this afternoon to prepare for the opening of the season. The party which left for New York included Tesreau, Matheson, Perritt, Fromme, Palmero, Kirkpatrick, Reed, Press, Erickson and Marquard.

Tickets on sale opening game, April 14 at New York Baseball Club, 200 Fifth Ave.—Adv.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Kansas City, 7; Pittsburg, 3.
St. Louis-Chicago (wet grounds).

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	Kansas City	1	1	.500
Newark	1	0	1.000	Baltimore	0	1	.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000	Buffalo	0	1	.000
Pittsburg	1	1	.500	St. Louis	0	1	.000

To-day's Schedule.

Buffalo in Brooklyn.
Newark in Baltimore.
Pittsburg in Kansas City.
St. Louis in Chicago.

At Kansas City.

									R	H	E
Pittsburg	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	4
Kansas City	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	7	1

Batteries—Rogge, Leclair and O'Connor; Johnson and Easterly. Umpires—Brennan and Shannon.

Texas League.

Shreveport, 2; Fort Worth, 7.
Houston, 9; San Antonio, 7.
Galveston, 5; Beaumont, 5.
Dallas, 6; Waco, 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Shreveport	1	0	1.000
Houston	1	0	1.000
Galveston	1	1	.500
Waco	1	1	.500
San Antonio	1	1	.500
Fort Worth	1	1	.500
Beaumont	1	1	.500
Dallas	1	1	.500

PHILLIES FEAST ON EVANS.

Make Ten Runs in Two Innings Off Providence Pitcher.

PROVIDENCE, April 11.—The Providence Internationals were easy picking for the Philadelphia Nationals at Rocky Point this afternoon, the National Leaguers winning by a score of 11 to 6. It was a day totally unfit for baseball and the game was called at the end of the sixth inning.

Evans, who started in the box for the losers, had absolutely nothing and allowed ten runs in two innings, during which he doled out six passes. Radloff pitched two innings and Mulrennan did the same. Baumgartner was hit rather hard by the locals at times. About 1,500 people turned out for the game. The score:

									R	H	E
Philadelphia	5	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	11	9	0
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	6	7	2

Batteries—Baumgartner and Burns; Evans, Radloff, Mulrennan and Masterman.

Herbert J. Donohue Dies.

Herbert J. Donohue, president of the Morningside A. C., was stricken with spinal meningitis on Friday and died yesterday at his home. Friends believe that the attack was hastened by worry over police action in preventing the open road run of his club one week ago.

Baseball To-day. Washington Park. Brooklyn Tip Tops vs. Buffalo Federals, 3:20.—Adv.

NEW ENGLAND GOLF TRIO TO PLAY HERE

Guilford, Anderson and Hoyt Likely to Join Clubs in Metropolitan District.

SEAVIEW STARTS SEASON

Three prominent New England golfers probably will be seen on Metropolitan courses a good deal this spring and at least two of them seem likely to become residents of the New York district. The trio are Jesse Guilford, the long driver of Intervale, N. H.; Frank H. Hoyt of Woodland, Francis Ouimet's clubmate and companion on the links, and John G. Anderson, runner up for the national amateur championship of 1913. One of Anderson's expert articles on golf appears elsewhere on this page.

Guilford has been playing at Pinehurst recently, where he beat Ouimet last week, and probably will reach New York in the near future. It is his intention to accept a position in New York and remain here for a year or two.

Hoyt, who also has to his credit a victory over Ouimet, gained since the latter became a national figure, has been transferred to the New York office of the corporation with which he is connected and expects to live here indefinitely. He has not yet joined a metropolitan club, but intends to do so as soon as he gets settled.

Anderson has been studying at Columbia University since last fall, and as the academic year does not end until June he will spend the best golfing months of the year in New York.

The fact that the names of Eben M. Byers of Pittsburg and Nelson Whitney of New Orleans as well as those of two or three less prominent golfers from other parts of the country appear on the new Metropolitan handicap list published yesterday does not mean that they are eligible to play in the Metropolitan championship at Apawamis in June. In fact the rules of the Metropolitan Golf Association expressly limit its amateur championship to bona fide residents of the metropolitan district.

Byers, Whitney and the two or three other outsiders are listed by the M. G. A. simply because they happen to be members of the Metropolitan clubs and these clubs send in their names along with those of other members. Byers appeared on the report sent in by Garden City, a club which includes on its membership rolls a great many golfers from other sections of the United States.

The new Seaview Golf Club at Absecon, N. J., near Atlantic City, expects to open the golf season in the North this week with a tournament beginning on Thursday and ending on Saturday. Only golfers with handicaps of 12 or more at their home clubs will be eligible to take part in the tourney. This plan of restricting the field to the golfers of moderate ability is a novelty in the East, although it has been in fashion in the West for some time.

Just how many sixteens there will be at Seaview this week and what the conditions will be the announcements sent out thus far fail to state, but it is probable that no matter how big the field is it will be well taken care of as far as the prizes are concerned. Seaview has announced that it will hold another tournament on April 22, 23 and 24, open to all amateur golfers. This tournament will conflict with the annual spring tournament of the Country Club of Lakewood, one of the oldest golfing fixtures in the North.

Although many clubs in this district will transfer from winter greens and rules to the full summer course next Saturday Fox Hills is the first to announce an actual competition for that date. This will be an eighteen hole handicap for classes A and B. The club schedule is comprehensive, including the annual invitation tourney June 24, 25 and 26 and some sort of club event every Saturday, Sunday and holiday during the season. Traps have been added to punish poor play on several holes and the new eighteenth is said to be one of the sportiest finishing holes in America. R. R. Mamlok, chairman of the tournament committee and well known all around hustler, says he hopes for the pleasantest year of competition this Staten Island club has seen. Mamlok was one of the prime movers in the last advertising men's golf week at Pinehurst last January, when in spite of restricted business conditions over 125 persons were present.

RED RECRUITS STOP RED SOX.

First Man Hits Safely in Six Innings, Then Hitting Stops.

CINCINNATI, April 11.—Clever twirling by Brown and Dale, two Cincinnati recruit pitchers, blanked the Boston Sox 2 to 0 in the third and deciding game of the series between the American and National Leaguers here to-day. No less than six times did Carrigan's bunch start an inning with a clean base hit, but the local rookies tightened on every occasion and nary a Boston runner had a chance at the pan.

The Reds scored the first of their two runs on Leach's base on balls, Von Kolnitz's hit to right and Hooper's error. The second and last run of the Reds came in the fifth. Mollwitz doubled to left and was out at the plate trying to score on Gonzales's Texas leaguer. Clarke batted for Pitcher Brown and scored Gonzales with a single to right.

The score:

Boston (A. L.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Cincinnati (N. L.)	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	2	4

Batteries—Shore, Collins, Mays and Cady and Thomas; Brown, Dale and Gonzales.

EIGHT MATCHES FOR N. Y. U.

Tennis Team Faces Hard Schedule Beginning This Week.

The New York University tennis schedule for the coming season has been announced. Nine meets have been arranged and only four of these will be played away from home. It is the hardest schedule that the university ever has had, and a strong team will be needed. The schedule:

April 16, Brooklyn College at N. Y. U.; 17, Columbia at Columbia; 24, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 28, C. C. N. Y. at N. Y. U.

May 1, Lafayette at N. Y. U.; 8, Syracuse at N. Y. U.; 15, Stevens at Hoboken; 21, Lehigh at Lehigh; 27, Dartmouth at N. Y. U.

Extra! Extra! Dan Morgan Admits That His Fighter, McCoy, Lost Bout

The Honorable Dan Morgan, bon vivant, man about town, first nighter, and by way of dread business, manager of fighters, steps right up to the big toe of Justice and unfolds a bit of green letter paper upon which is writ a simple confession. It has to do with the recent exchampion George Chip-Champion Al McCoy fracas at the Broadway Sporting Club. After reading the epistle one must reach the conclusion that Mons. Morgan is utterly too frank to be rubbing elbows with the ordinary scallywag public, so a suggestion is made that a Morris chair be ordered to sit in one of the niches of the Hall of Fame with the prayer that the Honorable Dan Morgan be taken there at once to perch with the immortals until a week or two after the end of time.

Hang on, everybody! And, oh, you Pollocks, McKetrikks, Buckleys, Blumenthals, Jonesses, Montieths, Gibsons, Florentsis, Ben Rosenthals, Jack McCarthys, Nate Lewises, all you managers, get a good hold. Read:

SPORTING EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Dear Sir:* Al McCoy, the former middleweight champion, in my opinion, lost the middleweight championship on Tuesday, April 6, when George Chip knocked him down for the second time in their battle at the Broadway A. C. And when McCoy was knocked down the second time by Chip a half dozen men held watches on him, including four reputable newspaper men, saying that he was down for thirteen seconds, therefore, he really was out, but the referee made what I call an honest mistake as his count with the wave of the hand was very slow. There was no question of Chip being the winner, for from the time the battle opened until the second knockdown in the ninth round Chip battered McCoy from post to post and won without any question.

This statement may sound strange from a manager, but it is my honest opinion. Sincerely,

DAN MORGAN.

Yes, you've guessed it. Dan has given up managing McCoy.

Fred McKay, he of the tin heart, and the paper jaw, escorted a "live one" up to see the Coffey-Morris fight at the Rink the other night. Frederick bought two box seats, with the "live one's" perfectly crisp bills. They watched the contest with pent up interest.

Along in the middle of the bout, when Morris and Coffey were setting a heart breaking pace, McKay turned to the acquaintance, expanded his chest, drew up his fists like a man lifting a bar dumbbell and said: "Oh, I wish I were in there with those two. Just feel these muscles!"

Even Kid Grammar didn't enter into the spirit of things at the home coming party tendered Jess Willard at the St. Nicholas Rink. A twenty foot sign that stretched across the entire entrance and printed in exquisite Florentine read: "EACH PERSON MUST HOLD THEIR OWN TICKET ON APPROACHING THIS GATE."

Billy Heckler, who is Billy Gibson's counting house man by occupation, but who is a frightful fight bug at heart, is the same person who took Boer Rodel, the lion-hearted, down to Joplin, Mo., to fight that weakling, Carl Morris. Bill was bunkiedoodled out of the match and the money, to say nothing of his reputation as being a mighty nifty, wise, cracking city chap. Since that time William has looked upon all financial calamities with dread recollections.

Small wonder then that he staggered against the wall as he reached the top step of the St. Nicholas Rink and gave the 200 Willard mourners the "here-and-there" Saturday night.

It was an opportunity of a lifetime and some wag backed right in with a cry of: "Joplin! Joplin!! Joplin!!!" Bill wheeled like a trapped grizzly. Then business of quick change from rage to humor.

Bill is still a city chap and he's still a wise cracker. Touching the Joplin jokesmith on the shoulder and pointing to a sea of empty homecoming seats Bill said: "Hey, George Cohan, run down there and tell those crazy guys to take off their hats. Tell them there's a lot of Willard bettors in the standing-room-only pit as would like to see the show."

In the list of participants in the Saturday night boxing contests the following names appear: Cowboy McCarty, Boer Rodel, Squash Nelson, Eddie Red Butler, Bill Red Ketchel, Iron Man Marto, Tex Kelly, Mike McTeague, Patsy Brannigan, Phil Bloom, Knockout Brown, the Kohoma Kid, Young Cossack, Knockout Smith, Florrie Olson, Chick Sinsler, Kid Queens, Red Rose, Hugh Weir and Fritz Heather. What a nice little personally conducted Sunday school picnic those birds could give—with or without—beer.

No Langford-McVey fight at the Rink Wednesday. Postponed till April 21. McVey's got some species of Chinese ague.

Little Jimmy Johnson, the miracle man among the boxing promoters, was a study Saturday night. The Willard polar expedition was none of Jimmy's doing. He didn't know until late Friday night that Willard would appear at the Rink. Even then he thought as everybody else did that big Jess would be brought into town early Saturday morning in brass band true Barnum style, right up the main artery of the town and right on to the opening game of the Feds in Brooklyn.

All told it would have been fair to middling advertising and a spry individual like our James would have had the fact that he was to appear at the Rink the same night pretty well announced along the line right into the ball park. As it turned out Jimmy had to rely on the scattered announcements in the morning papers and these made it appear that the affair was a sort of invitation reception. He was so abashed over the first bloomer he has had his fingers in that he cut his best friends dead socially when they showed up for the inevitable Annie Oakleys. It was a nightmare for Jim.

Young Ahearn fights Gus Christie at the Broadway S. C. next Saturday night and George Chip at the Irving on April 26.

Joe Jeannette and Sam Langford open Mike Murray's new boxing club in Boston on Tuesday night in a twelve round decision bout. Jack McGuigan is going over from Philadelphia to referee.

Hist! There'll be murdthur in Harlem to-night! The Kellys, Johnny and Eddie, fight for the championship of that section of Gotham at the Olympic club. Just to show that there's nothing up the sleeve to deceive, Johnny is an Italian. Oh, yes, a Dutch Kelly might be a wee bit worse.

E&J B Order by the full name E&J B
BURKE'S
GUINNESS
Look for the signs —
We sell
BURKE'S-GUINNESS
exclusively
Bottled by E. & J. Burke

HANN SITS UP AND TALKS TO VISITORS

Columbia Ball Player Laughs Over Injury—Jaw Is Not Broken, Belief.

BUNCKE TO PLAY AT FIRST

Charley Hann, the former Harvard football and baseball player and now first baseman of Columbia, had recovered sufficiently from his collision with Lester Lane, the Columbia catcher, to be allowed by his physicians at St. Luke's Hospital to sit up and receive visitors yesterday. X-ray pictures were taken of his injured jaw to find out whether it was broken or not, but they proved unsatisfactory. The hospital physicians declared last night that they had found nothing to lead them to believe that it was broken however.

The big first baseman was weak from loss of blood due to the two big gashes sustained when Lane butted him under the chin while both were racing for a foul fly in the New York University game Saturday. He cheerfully referred to the accident as a clean knockout. When told that Lane had received no more than a bump on the cranium and had finished out the game after rubbing his bonnet for a few moments, Hann laughed. "If he can come through a clash like that there isn't another argument against the restoration of football at Columbia. I've received some bumps on the gridiron, but this one tops them all. I weigh close to 190, about ten pounds more than Lane, I guess, but that made me fall all the harder."

Coach Andy Coakley said he would use Buncke at first against Colgate today. Buncke played in fine style after Hann was injured, although he limped from a badly strained arch. With Williams due to arrive Wednesday and Dartmouth Saturday the Columbia clan has a hard week ahead. The Colgate nine nosed out Annapolis Saturday with Hank Blodgett in the box and on this score is expected to make Coakley hustle for a victory. Don Beck, his crack southpaw, will start on the mound. Biz George Smith will have until Wednesday to get back into shape. Coakley said that Shea's fine work justifies his working regularly in the box for the rest of the season.

Binder Stirs Up Island Athletics.

HACKENSACK, April 11.—Russell L. Binder of Hackensack, who was prominently identified with basketball and baseball here and who went to Porto Rico last summer to represent the Gregg Co., Ltd., of this city, organized a basketball team that has just won the championship of Porto Rico. This active young athlete is at present engaged in a championship tennis tournament and has reached the semi-finals. Binder is 22 years old.

Ball an Accurate Goal Kicker.

Accuracy in shooting goals by Ball on the forward line gave Bay Ridge F. C. an easy victory yesterday over the Overseas in a championship soccer battle of the second division of the New York state league. Ball tallied 3 goals while Porter scored another. Savelle tallied the lone point for the Overseas, the final score being Bay Ridge 4, Overseas 1.

BURNS LARCHMONT CHAMPION.

Scores 182 Breaks Out of 200 in Title Shoot.

NEW ROCHELLE, April 11.—A. L. Burns won the championship of the Larchmont Yacht Club at the traps today. Burns returned a score of 182 out of the possible 200, defeating R. L. Spotts, the former champion, by two birds. The match was shot in strings of fifty.

Spotts made a fine showing up to his last string, when he missed two of his last five targets, which gave the prize to Burns, who has shown excellent shooting form this season. The order of the five other club members who took part in the championship shoot was: T. Lenane, 175; W. E. Ferguson, 169; W. B. Short, 166; R. K. Spotts, 163; D. F. McMahon, 162, and C. W. Berner, 155. This match was the last of the season at Larchmont.

The winner of the open scratch prize was Dr. G. H. Martin, with 182 as his score. T. Lenane won the prize for the first 100 and J. H. Hendrickson the prize for the second 100. The scores:

A. L. Burns, 182; Dr. G. H. Martin, 182; R. L. Spotts, 180; W. H. Yule, 180; George Lyon, 178; T. Gunn, 177; H. O. Allyn, 177; T. Lenane, 177; Dr. D. L. Culver, 175; C. Stein, 175; J. H. Hendrickson, 174; A. E. Hanney, 173; T. Flynn, 173; G. J. Corbett, 170; W. E. Ferguson, 169; J. I. Brandenburg, 167; W. B. Short, 166; R. K. Spotts, Jr., 163; W. B. Ogden, 163; D. F. McMahon, 162; G. F. Pelham, 162; W. Stikworth, 160; A. B. Alley, 153; G. P. Granbery, 153; T. H. Lawrence, 157; C. W. Berner, 155; J. F. James, 151; P. R. Stoddard, 151; W. R. Delahanty, 150; D. McVoy, 149; E. L. Hatch, 148; H. C. Berner, 146; E. Lonatelli, 142; A. W. Holland, 144; Nat Wood, 142; R. R. Decosher, 136; E. A. Baker, 136; A. W. Cheele, 134; E. M. Rogers, 129.

O'CONNELL HAS FINE RECORD.

Cornell Wrestling Coach Gains His Second Championship.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 11.—The victory of the Cornell wrestling team in the recent intercollegiate meet, the fourth in succession, that the Ithacans have won, is a remarkable triumph for one of the most successful coaches in minor sports in any Eastern college. Walter O'Connell of New Haven, who never wrestled a single bout himself, either as an amateur or a professional, has turned out at Cornell five championship teams in the six years that he has been here.

Since the intercollegiate wrestling meet was established eleven years ago only three colleges have won championships, Cornell, Yale and Princeton. For the first six years the Yale team won without interruption. Four of these Yale championship teams were coached by Edward O'Connell, Cornell, '09, a brother of the present Cornell coach. The fifth Yale championship team was won by a team that was coached by Walter O'Connell, the present Cornell coach. The sixth Yale championship team was coached by George Dole.

Scottish Americans in Form.

Preparatory to meeting the Brooklyn Celtics in the final round of the A. F. A. soccer cup ties next week the Scottish Americans met the Bronx United eleven in a national league battle at Manhattan Field yesterday and beat the Bronx team by the one sided score of 7 goals to 0.

Columbia Wins Short Handed.

With a short handed team in the field the Columbia Oval soccer eleven defeated the Clan McKenzies yesterday by 6 goals to 0 at Marquette Oval, Brooklyn. Columbia started the game with but nine men and after a time played with ten men.

NOTABLES WATCH RED OAK FOUR BEAT BLACK

Fell's Goal Spectacular Shot From Hard Angle—Safeties and Foul Cost Goal.

LAKEWOOD, April 11.—The Red Oak quartet won this afternoon's polo match by a margin of 5 goals to 2 before Gov. James F. Fielder, George J. Gould, Judge John W. Slocum and a good sized gallery. The game was not as lively as the opening contest of Saturday and was limited to six short chukkers.

The Black Oak four lost an extra goal in penalties, but notwithstanding this they kept within one point of their opponents until the final period. K. W. Hopping and H. S. Borden starred for their respective sides and some excellent work was done by P. S. P. Randolph, Jr., at back.

J. R. Fell's goal in the third chukker was the most spectacular of the game, the drive being a long one and at a difficult angle. The score was kept even until the end of the third period, when Mr. Fell's goal put the Red four ahead and the Black team lost ¼ of a goal on a safety. In the next chukker Mr. Hopping brought the Black team up to within ¼ of a point of their opponents, but immediately this advantage was lost through a foul by Perkins and a safety by Wister Randolph. Two goals by Borden in the final period gave the Red Oak four a comfortable margin for victory. The lineup:

RED OAK.	BLACK OAK.
1. J. R. Fell.	1. E. W. Burke, Jr.
2. P. S. P. Randolph, Sr.	2. F. W. Hopping.
3. H. S. Borden.	3. Wister Randolph.
Back, P. S. P. Randolph, Jr.	Back, A. Y. Perkins, Jr.

Goals—Borden, 3; Hopping, 2; Perkins, 2. Safeties—Wister Randolph, Burke. Foul score—Red Oaks, 5; Black Oaks, 7. Referee—H. L. Herbert.

ELDREDGE SETS HARD TASK

Philadelphia Walker Essays Coast to Coast Tramp in Sixty Days.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—There was a great turnout of members of the Meadowbrook Club yesterday to give a sendoff to Jack Eldredge, the cross continent walker, who left on the Pennsylvania flier for Los Angeles, from which city he will attempt to walk back to the headquarters of the Millrose A. A. in the Wanamaker store in New York.

Eldredge has set himself the task of covering the 3,253 miles in sixty days and is confident that he can walk over five miles a day. In a previous walk Eldredge hiked from Boston to San Francisco in seventy-seven days, against the 105 days required by Weston for the trip. He comes from an athletic family and it is claimed that his great grandfather, George Eldredge, gained a reputation by frequently walking from his Cape May farm to Philadelphia, a distance of eighty-five miles, in one day.

Thirteenth Will Get Title.

It was hinted broadly in Military Athletic League circles yesterday that protests over the running of Harry Gissing for the Seventy-first Regiment on Saturday night would be upheld. This would give the athletic team championship to the Thirteenth Regiment. Gissing won five points outright and participated with the relay team, which added three more to the Seventy-first's total. It was pointed out that Gissing