Triples Instead of Home Runs for Giants---Big Pitching Staff for Yanks---Willard Has an Easy Sunday

THORPE AND HUNTER KNOCK OUT TRIPLES

Giants' Carelessness on Bases Costs Them Runs in Dallas Game.

SCHAUER A LITTLE WILD

DALLAS, Tex., March 12.—Jim Thorpe and George Kelly observed the Sabbath by refraining from pilfering home runs from Dallas pitchers at Gardner Park this afternoon. The only outrages reported were triples by Thorpe and Herbert Hunter, the Massachusetts schoolboy. They helped the Giants to amass their daily quota of five runs. The local team showed a great improvement, scoring one run to-day whereas they were shut out yesterday.

Rube Schauer and Ferdie Schupp, the "Schush" twins, obliged for McGraw to-day. Rube and Ferdie toiled under a hot sun and before a hostile crowd of 2,000. Schauer was responsible for the Dallas run, as he passed it to first base, wild pitched it to second, and then was walloped for the hit that sent it home. Schupp quelled an insurrection in the ninth and no damage resulted from the outbreak.

The Giants could easily have collected more runs. Partly on account of good defensive play by Dallas and partly on account of careless base running the big town boys were on the receiving end of four double plays.

Dallas hit almost as hard as New York, but scattered seven plays so that no two were coupled until the ninth inning. The Giants, on the other hand, concentrated four of their eight safeties in the sixth inning when they broke a tie and counted four runs. All of their hitting was done at the expense of Shipe, who was knocked out before the end of the big inning.

Before the Texans put over their second double play in the third inning Wendell started the scoring. He forced Hunter and was pushed around on hits by Schauer and Burns. Another double killing saved Dallas in the fifth.

Shipe made a bad beginning in the sixth by walking Burns. Thorpe tripled to centre and Fletcher doubled to right for the first two runs. Kelly's single scored Fletcher. Rodriguez forced Kelly and then scored on Hunter's three bagger. After that the Giants got only one man on the bases, Burns walking again in the seventh.

Dallas tied in the fourth but never exhibited a real punch. There was a flareup in the ninth when McCandless, the former Baltimore Federal, led off with a single. Thompson's double put runners on second and third with two out, but the next batter could not hit the ball out of the infield.

The fans here are great admirers of Jose Rodriguez, the young Cuban first baseman, whose spectacular fielding was a feature of the game. Dallas needs a first baseman and Owner Gardner is trying to land Rodriguez. It ought to be hot enough down here in the summer even for a Cuban. Rodriguez hasn't a word to say about where he hopes to play because he does not know how to say it in English.

Reports from the border of Falls county contain the intelligence that John B. Foster brought Benny Kauff into Marlin to-night single handed. There is a big price on Benny's head. The Giants left here to-night to double back to Marlin and help Kauff get into training to-morrow. The score:

NEW YORK	ab	h	po	a	e	DALLAS	ab	h	po	a	e
Burns, lf	5	1	1	0	0	Josefson, rf	4	1	3	1	0
Thorpe, cf	4	1	0	0	0	Stumpf, lb	4	1	2	2	0
Fletcher, ss	4	1	4	3	0	McCleskey, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b	4	1	3	5	0	Yoskey, ss	4	1	2	2	0
Kelly, rf	3	1	0	0	0	Brinlow, 2b	3	1	2	3	0
Rodriguez, 1b	4	0	10	0	0	Thompson, 1b	4	2	7	0	0
Hunter, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	Trainor, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Martin, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	Mackey, c	3	0	2	0	0
Wendelle, c	3	0	4	0	0	Shipe, p	2	0	1	1	0
Sandberg, c	1	0	1	0	0	Coney, p	1	0	1	0	0
Schauer, p	2	0	0	1	0						
Schupp, p	1	0	0	1	0	Totals	33	7	27	12	1
Totals	31	8	27	12	1						

New York	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—5
Dallas	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Burns, Thorpe, Fletcher, Rodriguez, Wendell. Brownlow. Two base hits—Fletcher, Brownlow, Josefson, Thompson. Three base hits—Thorpe, Hunter. Stolen base—Stump. First base on error—Dallas. Double plays—Stump and Thompson, Josefson and Yoskey, Thompson and Coney. Left on bases—New York, 7; Dallas, 8. Struck out—By Schauer, 10; by Schupp, 4; by Coney, 2. Bases on balls—Off Shipe, 2; off Coney, 1; off Schauer, 1. Wild pitch—Schauer. Hits—Off Schauer, 4 in six innings; off Shipe, 4 in six innings. Umpire—Pondrum. Time—1 hour and 40 minutes.

RITTER'S CURVES PUZZLING.

They Baffle Waco Batsmen and McGraw's Colts Win.

WACO, Tex., March 12.—Ritter's grand pitching for the Giants' second team and the nearly perfect support he received enabled the New York Colts to turn the tables on Waco this afternoon. They defeated the locals by a score of 4 to 0.

Ritter was in the box the full game and allowed his opponents only six safe hits. The Giants' batting was timely and their hits well placed. Elsh led in hitting with two doubles. Kocher made a pair of singles and caught splendidly. His throwing was especially good. He smothered three would-be base stealers at second.

Elsh and Babington played well in the field Babington making a one hand catch of a line drive that was a feature of the contest. The score:

NEW YORK.	ab	h	po	a	e	WACO.	ab	h	po	a	e
Farrell, cf	4	1	2	0	0	Rittel, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Jacquemard, rf	3	1	0	0	0	Elsh, 2b	4	2	3	4	0
Elsh, lf	4	2	3	0	0	Connelly, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	8	0	0	Donahue, p	1	0	0	1	0
Brainerd, ss	4	1	2	1	1	Hanes, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Babington, 3b	3	1	1	3	0	Gainer, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Schepp, rf	4	1	0	0	0	Wolfgang, 3b	2	1	1	2	0
Kocher, c	3	2	4	4	0	Grubb, 1b	1	0	2	0	0
Kenny, c	1	0	2	0	0	Clemons, 1b	1	1	1	0	0
Ritter, p	4	1	0	1	0	Smith, c	1	0	1	0	0
						Boehler, c	1	0	1	0	0
						Causey, p	1	0	0	1	0
						Malmquist, 2b	2	0	1	0	0
						Hill	1	0	0	0	0
						Reilly	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	10	1	Totals	31	6	27	18	1

*Batted for Donahue.
†Batted for Grubb.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	
Waco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Runs—Elsh, Babington, Ritter, Schepner. Two base hits—Elsh, 2; Clemons. Bases on balls—Off Causey, 1; off Ritter, 1. First base on error—Waco. Left on bases—New York, 7; Waco, 8. Struck out—By Ritter, 7; by Causey, 1. Stolen bases—Schepner, Babington. Double plays—Wohlfeben and Tanner; Coyle and Wohlfeben. Hit by pitcher—By Causey, 1 (Babington). Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Toland.

Dorian Wins Road Race.

The Young Men's Catholic National Union staged its regular weekly chase over St. Jerome's six mile course in The Bronx yesterday. F. Dorian of Holy Rosary Lyceum won, W. Dugan of St. Joseph's Y. M. A. finished second and H. Darby of Victorian Lyceum third. Dorian's time was 40:18.

DEWAR'S
WHITE LABEL
THE SCOTCH OF GREAT AGE

WILLARD'S DAY OF REST KEEPS MORAN A BIT BUSY

Champion Eases Up in Training on Sabbath, and Challenger Merely Runs, Does Gym Work and Boxes a Few Rounds.

Jess Willard may not have gone to church yesterday, but he did not work on the Sabbath. The champion takes a day off just like everybody else. Frank Moran, the challenger, broke one of the Commandments a bit, but did not shatter it.

The wordy warfare between Fred Wenck, chairman of the Boxing Commission, and Willard progressed no further and Willard will do his training for to-day at least at the Pioneer Sporting Club, where the fans have been watching him for the last couple of weeks. There will be no 25 cent fee for the privilege of seeing the champion in action to-day, however. The Boxing Commission decided that the other day.

It was Tom Jones and Jess Willard themselves who decided that to-day's practice would be held at the same old stand and also that the public would be admitted free of charge. For a time it was rumored that Willard and Jones were planning to go back to Chicago or at least to go to Lakewood to finish training for the big battle on March 25. Whether the training will be continued at the Pioneer Sporting Club after to-day has not been decided by Jones and Willard, nor have the champion's training stunts for the coming week been mapped out. It is likely, however, that Willard will add to the work he has been doing.

Nothing has been heard from Al Reich in regard to the matter of the Willard-Wenck tussle which for a time threatened to overshadow the Willard-Moran bout. About all that Reich did was to be the indirect cause of the trouble. He was to have boxed with Willard and didn't, thereby giving Wenck the chance to open the argument.

The champion still maintained that it would not make him shed an ocean of tears if he did not fight Moran at all. He said that he would just as soon go back to Chicago right away and for a time yesterday even Tex Rickard was not so certain that Willard would not go back. It was Jones who finally persuaded Willard that the whole affair had been a misunderstanding and would come out all right.

One thing that Willard was particularly anxious to emphasize was the fact that he prefers to train in private. He holds that in boxing before the public every day he does not get as much good out of his work as if he were working with only his trainers as spectators. The champion and his manager also insisted that the Boxing Commission had no right to map out his training stunts nor to name his sparring partners.

Moran spent what was rather a quiet day for him up at Dal Hawkins's place in Westchester. All the challenger did was some bag punching, some light gym stunts, a little road work and eight rounds of boxing. This would seem like a pretty good day's work, but Moran has been so busy lately that it seemed like a day of rest to him. Bartley Madden, Bill McKinnon and Frank Kendall did the boxing with Moran. As has been his custom, Frank spent the evening at the movies.

Jack Dillon has been matched to fight Gunboat Smith at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, to-morrow night. Dillon has kept in good shape by constant work since his recent fight with Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, and will enter the ring ready to go at top speed.

Bartley Madden, who has been boxing with Frank Moran, will meet Whitey Allen in the main bout of ten rounds at the Pioneer Sporting Club Wednesday night.

Johnny Ertle, the bantamweight champion, meets Zulu Kid in the main ten round bout at the Clermont A. C., Brooklyn, to-night.

George Kirkwood and Carey Phelan will clash in the star bout at the Olympic Club to-night.

TENNIS RULERS TO DECIDE THE AMATEUR QUESTION

Executive Committee of the National Association May Adopt Stringent Interpretation of Law That Will Affect Leading Players.

The women's annual tournament for the national indoor tennis championship, which begins at the Seventh Regiment armory courts this morning, and the annual meeting of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, scheduled for next Friday, are the main things of interest in the tennis world for the coming week.

The women's tournament, being a national event, would attract sufficient attention for that reason alone, but there is added interest among followers of the game because they want to see if any one can take the title away from Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian girl. The meeting is of importance because the amateur question, carefully avoided at the recent meeting of the national association, will come up before the executive committee for decision.

This same amateur question may turn out to be the most important act of the entire year in lawn tennis circles, but its import naturally enough hinges on what stand is taken by the committee. The fact that William M. Johnston, national champion; Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California Comet; Thomas C. Bundy, three times doubles champion with McLoughlin; Frederick B. Alexander, international player and winner of many titles, and R. H. Whitney, former Harvard captain, may lose their amateur status is certainly enough to rouse tennis fans throughout the country.

The amateur question has come in for a great deal of discussion since it was announced that the tennis association might adopt a more stringent interpretation of the rule. The possibility of McLoughlin and Bundy being cast out of the pale of amateurism was suggested when these two decided to open a sporting goods store. There has been a great deal of argument for and against a stringent interpretation and it is known that some are in favor of professionalizing the Californians.

The prevailing opinion throughout the country, however, seems to favor the making of the amateur rule more lenient rather than more stringent. Some go so far as to say that the professionalizing of McLoughlin, Johnston and the others would be a great hindrance rather than a help to the game.

Those who hold this opinion point out the fact that McLoughlin has been one of the greatest individual factors in the rapid growth of the game during the past few years and that his loss would be well nigh irreparable.

Whether the recent professionalizing of Francis Ouimet by the golf association will have any bearing on the course to be followed by the tennis committee is an open question. Many of the well known tennis people in and around New York think that it will and there seem to be about as many who think it will not. One thing that will have no effect on the action to be taken by the executive committee, however, is the threat which is said to have emanated from California to the effect that California will secede from the national association in the event of McLoughlin and Bundy being classed as professionals.

Miss Marie Wagner, who won the indoor title four times prior to losing it to Miss Bjurstedt last year, seems the most promising candidate of the forty-one entrants to defeat the Norse girl. Miss Wagner has been practising a little recently and has shown much of the skill which made her practically invincible in other years. In the doubles Miss Wagner and Miss Bjurstedt will pair together and should make one of the greatest teams that have ever been seen in women's doubles in this country.

KEEPING ABREAST OF THE SPORTING TREND

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Uniformity in the height of the pitcher's box, that it shall not be more than fifteen inches above the level of the base lines and the home plate, and strict enforcement of the provision that the slope to the base lines be gradual ought to result in an improvement in the topography of baseball diamonds which will bring an improvement in fielding. Most pitchers prefer a raised box, and while it is probable that most if not all of the big league mounds are not more than the stipulated fifteen inches above the base line level the descent from the mounds in several cases looks too abrupt to conform to just what the rule makers meant when they called for a gradual slope. The slope intended probably is one of the same degree of incline all the way from the crest of the mound to the lines, not one degree of descent shading off into one of less degree. So far as a spectator's impressions of these turtle back diamonds are concerned they depend on where he sits. Any mound will look high to him if he sits on a level with the field; if he sits in the back part of the stand he won't notice it.

Now as for fielding improvement. Most present day mounds with the box jutting out of the ground handicap centre fielders not a little in making their throws to the plate. They can't see the plate and they often have to bounce the ball off the mound, thus losing accuracy. Catchers too have been bothered in their throws to second. A tall pitcher on a tall mound has to do considerable ducking to get out of the way.

Is a man who plays golf a golfer or a golfist? Our dictionary says golfer, so we conclude that golfists belong to that broad brotherhood which takes in swimmists, runnists, pitchists, shootists and boxists. On the other hand, why is a billiardist?

Three straight defeats in the tournament in Chicago befell Benny Allen, national champion at pocket billiards. He couldn't have fared more poorly had his training diet consisted of pool balls.

BROTHERS RUN ONE, TWO.

Lehman Boys Win Honors in Harlem Cross-country Race.

Edward Lehman and his brother Irving, who represent the Harbrook Athletic Club, finished first and second respectively in the Harlem Athletic League handicap road run which was held over the five mile course of Macomb's A. C. yesterday afternoon. Each had a handicap of 4 minutes and 45 seconds and they crossed the finish line a few yards apart. The former's actual time for the distance was 31 minutes 21 seconds. E. Lillis, who doesn't belong to any club, finished third.

The Morningside Athletic Club athletes, who have won the team laurels for the last three weeks, had to be content with a half of loaf yesterday, for the Macomb's A. C. lads equalled their score of 28 points.

There was a keen contest between the scratch men, Lew Heydet of the Morningside A. C., and Aroon Morris, a colored harrier of the St. Christopher Club. The negro has defeated Heydet in every Harlem League race in which both started. Yesterday Heydet had the more speed and led his rival over the line by nearly fifty yards. They ran almost abreast for four miles. Then Heydet lengthened his stride and went to the front. Heydet finished in ninth position and Morris in tenth. Heydet made the best time, stepping over the course in 27 minutes 32 seconds.

TO-DAY'S JUAREZ ENTRIES.

First Race—Selling; four-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs—Oklahoma Irish, 101; Clara James, 101; Classy Cur, 101; Favorita Article, 103; Lenmore, 106; Bous, 108; Hearthstone, 108; Col. Randell, 108; Maxine Wheeler, 110; Miss Tempe, 110; Teeto, 110; Ferrona, 110; Ada, 110; C. W. Kennon, 110; Noble Grand, 112.

Second Race—Selling; four-year-olds and up; seven furlongs—Dad Davies, 102; Miss Folly, 102; Volsday II., 102; Senorita Dunn, 105; Capt. Druse, 107; Fitzgerald, 107; Hardy, 107; Great Friar, 109.

Third Race—Selling; four-year-olds and up; one mile—Kittie May, 95; Hogy John son, 97; Transparent, 101; Engraver, 105; Molite Cad, 105.

Fourth Race—Selling; four-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs—Leshis, 102; Dusk Dave, 102; Francis, 102; Birdmain, 102; Moller, 107; Mack B. Eubanks, 107.

Fifth Race—Selling; three-year-olds; five and a half furlongs—Whispering Hope, 97; Harka, 100; Lachis, 100; Billy Culbertson, 102; Lola, 105.

Sixth Race—Selling; four-year-olds and up; seven furlongs—Smiling Mag, 97; Nina K., 97; Lady James, 97; Airline, 105; Marie Coghill, 105; Nannie McDee, 105; Fort Sumter, 107; Marshall Tilghman, 107; McAlan, 109; Ortyx, 109; Mandadere, 109.

Weather clear; track fast.

YANKEES MAY KEEP SEVEN CUB PITCHERS

Donovan in Quandary as to What Men to Retain for His Regulars.

MAGEE IS BEST BATTER

MACON, Ga., March 12.—If Manager Donovan is any nearer a final decision as to what players to keep for his regulars and what to place with other clubs for future use or let go entirely he has given no indication of it. The manager of the Yankees has promised to turn over five men to Billy Smith, the Richmond manager, but he doesn't know himself yet who those five will be. It is a perplexing job deciding just what players to keep and he will take all the time possible before letting anybody go. As he said on the subject this morning, "Any manager is liable to make a mistake on a matter of this kind."

There is lots of work to be done in the two remaining weeks here. As yet there have been no wide lines of cleavage shown in the respective abilities of the numerous young pitchers. The race is still close, with signs of not more than two of the nine youngsters dropping by the wayside as the contest prolongs itself.

But with so many pitchers bidding for permanent berths and displaying enough to warrant further inspection, the situation affords one advantage. The youngsters are more apt than not to show early what they have in order to show what they have while they have the chance.

There is still another advantage. The batters are getting practice against the best pitching they could run against at this time of the year.

Magee in left, Maisel in centre and Gilhooley in right evidently is Donovan's present idea of the best outfield arrangement, and if this group is retained the Yanks will have an entirely new outfield. There is speed in this trio and especially base running ability, but it can stand a good deal of polish in its work in the outfield.

Magee is making a shift from centre to left and Maisel needs considerable practice to accustom himself to the requirements of his new post. The best outfielder in the Yankee party is Miller, who came from New Orleans last year. He is fast, graceful, can go far for flies and is sure on them. He has all the ways of a high class outfielder and ability to hit .300 would land him a regular place in the outskirts.

Gilhooley and Magee are doing the best hitting of the party. The former has made a hit in each of the six battles to date and his average for that time is .350. Magee has batted .389 and gets on base oftener than any of the others. At making the most openings when touring the bases he is the most wideawake and enterprising of the party.

Pipp, Peck and Baker are as sure of their places in the infield as it is possible to be without being chained there, but the competition for second base goes on keenly. Gedeon looks at home there, does his work in an effortless sort of way and rams the ball hard when at bat.

Mullen hasn't entirely accustomed himself to moving to the right instead of the left, as was his custom when playing first.

Boone is as neat and nifty an infielder as there is in the whole ranks and in any position.

Donovan hopes Baker will be able to take his place on the team within a week. "I am five pounds overweight," says Baker. "I haven't been on the scales lately, but I can tell by stooping over. I can feel the accumulation of flesh around my middle when I stoop."

NIXON GOES BACK TO MINORS.

Ebbets Sends Him to Beaumont Club—Real Work To-day.

DAYTONA, Fla., March 12.—With the arrival of the veterans Rucker, Cutshaw and Getz to-day Manager Robinson expects to begin real training to-morrow. The only missing players are Capt. Daubert and outfielders Himyers and Jimmy Johnston.

Johnston is holding out over a question of salary. President Ebbets said to-night that he had received letters from the player since the first of the year, in which Johnston said he was perfectly satisfied with the verbal agreement he made with the Superbas' president on the Pacific coast last fall. The letters along with a brief will be submitted to the National Commission in a few days.

Outfielder Nixon has been sent back to the Beaumont club of the Texas League. Automobile rides and fishing trips were indulged in by the players to-day, but beginning to-morrow two hours practice will be held in the mornings and full nine inning games in the afternoons.

TO-DAY'S HOT SPRINGS CARD.

First Race—Selling; maiden two-year-olds; the Missouri Lumber Company Purse; three and a half furlongs.

*Wat	104	Participle	109
Fair Mary	109	Cousin Bob	112
War Bride	109	Golden Bantam	109
Wall Street	109	Sang Bleu	109
Gavotte	109	Buenos Belle	109
Colza	109	Cash Up	112

Second Race—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

*Leialoha	111	Sielcliff	118
Celebrite	113	*Brownstone	113
Scramper	118	Pedro	118
*King Radford	113	Sebago	121
Col. Ashmeade	118		

Third Race—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Plantagenet	110	Capt. Ben	118
Rio Brazos	118	Lackrose	118
Dryad	121	Altamaha	118
Chief Rifford	118		

Fourth Race—Three year olds and upward; purse; six furlongs.

Blue Cap	94	Re	104
Korlhage	104	Greenwood	99
Stout Heart	107	Uncle Jimmie	104
Rose Marian	94		

Fifth Race—Selling; three year olds; six furlongs.

Politician	106	Clara Morgan	110
Irawaddy	105	Fall City	112
Short Ballot	108	Muriela Pet	102
Ingot	112	Southern Star	107
Insurgent	106	Far Away	112
Bobolink	107		

Sixth Race—Selling; three year olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Jack Reeves	91	Birkha	103
Alston	108	Goodwood	106
Harwood	112	Reyburn	110
Virginiolot	104		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Always say—
BURKE'S
GUINNESS.
Even though most places sell it exclusively
Bottled by—E. & J. BURKE

BASKETBALL TITLE TO REMAIN TIED UP

Faculty at Pennsylvania Content to Share Honors With the Tigers.

KINNEY INDIVIDUAL STAR

COLLEGE BASKETBALL STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pennsylvania	8	2	.800
Princeton	8	2	.800
Cornell	5	2	.500
Yale	5	2	.500
Dartmouth	3	7	.300
Columbia	1	9	.100

For the second time in two years it looks as if the championship of the Intercollegiate Basketball League will have to be shared by two of its members. The modern tendency of alliances, interlocking directorates and the like has crept into college basketball with such strength that none care to break the spell.

In 1913-14 Cornell and Columbia finished on even terms and before the rival managers could get an opportunity to fight it out the Ithacan faculty stepped in and told its big red team that there had been enough basketball talk for the year and studies were to occupy the attention of the men till the next season. They could share possession of the trophy, the faculty said.

Now comes the Pennsylvania faculty urging the Quaker team, which fought its way to the top for the first time since 1908, to disband for the year. The five of Capt. Eddie McNichol is anxious to play off the tie with Princeton, but the faculty thinks as did the Cornell governing body in 1914, that it would be much nicer to have the trophy six months in Philadelphia and let it go to Princeton for the rest of the year. Princeton, having reached the top for the first time since the league was started in 1901, is anxious to play off the game and has the assurance that it can play on the Columbia court if a neutral battleground is desired. Columbia is neutral and has been all year. The Columbia offer, though, will be returned with thanks, as the Pennsylvania faculty is adamant.

The scoring bee at New Haven made it possible for Orsen Kinney to pass Eddie McNichol of Pennsylvania as the individual star. Kinney made 24 points, bringing his total up to 123 for the season. This is the third highest ever made in the league. Flint of Pennsylvania having scored 141 points in 1905-06, and Sisson of Dartmouth having amassed 128 points in 1911-12. McNichol's foul shooting record of 86 points is eleven higher than the previous record made by Kelnath, also a Quaker, in 1907-08. Sutterby, the leading scorer from scrimmage, with 23 baskets, is far below the record of 42 goals from field made by Harry Fisher of Columbia in 1904-05. The twenty-five leading scorers:

	Games	Field Goals	Field Goals	Pts.
1 Kinney, Yale, g	10	25	23	123
2 McNichol, Penn., g	10	21	86	128
3 Haas, Princeton, f	10	22	24	108
4 Brown, Cornell, f	10	20	6	86
5 Williams, Dart., f	9	16	26	84
6 Sisson, Dartmouth, f	9	16	21	81
7 Butterly, Cornell, c	10	19	4	42
8 Dwyer, Col., g	10	16	10	42
9 Shelton, Cornell, g	10	21	0	42
10 Weiner, Yale, f	9	17	0	34
11 McTigue, Penn., c	9	13	0	26
12 Martin, Penn., g, f	8	12	0	24
13 Calder, Columbia, f	4	8	3	19
14 Jones, Penn., g, f	8	7	0	14
15 Feiss, Princeton, f	8	6	0	12
16 Davies, Pen., f, g	8	6	0	12
17 Mallon, Yale, g	9	5	0	10
18 Martin, Dart., g	8	5	0	10
19 Lunden, Cornell, f	10	5	0	10
20 Burghard, Col., c	9	5	0	10
21 Taft, Yale, g	8	5	0	10
22 Leonard, Columbia, f	4	4	0	8
23 Ashmead, Cornell, g	7	3	0	6
24 Pelletier, Dart., f	5	3	0	6
25 Steenrod, Dart., g	5	3	0	6

TEAM SCORING

	Games	Field Goals For	Field Goals Agt.	Free Throws For	Free Throws Agt.	Pts. For	Pts. Agt.
Pennsylvania	10	34	35	20	26	88	96
Princeton	10	44	64	27	37	115	165
Cornell	10	48	28	29	43	125	99
Yale	10	35	39	19	14	89	92
Dartmouth	10	33	68	43	63	109	199
Columbia	10	36	115	25	70	97	300

PONY KICKS GOAL FOR BLUES.

But It Fails to Win Indoor Polo Game at Red Bank.

RED BANK, N. J., March 12.—Five goals scored by Thomas S. Field for the Reds, two of which were clever back strokes, featured an interesting indoor polo match which resulted in a victory for the Reds over the Blues by a score of 8 goals to 3 to-day. The Reds shut out the Blues in the first half while James Reynolds scored one and Field 3. Leo McKee tallied the first goal for the Blues in the third chukker and Sidney Erlanger made the two other goals for the Blues in the final period.

A pony kicked the last goal for the winning trio. A large delegation of rooters will accompany the undefeated Foxhunters to Red Bank Wednesday night to see the Red Bank team play the Triangles at Durland's riding academy. The Foxhunters defeated the Triangles there and the New York team is looking for revenge. The Foxhunters are leading in the Indoor Polo Association tournament.

The Red and Blues score:

Reds.		Blues.
Thomas S. Field	No 1	Sidney Erlanger
James Reynolds	No 2	Leo McKee
Moat Bamberger	Back	Milton Erlanger

Goals—Reds, Field 3, Reynolds 2, by pony 1; total, 8. Blues, Sidney Erlanger 2, McKee 1. Referee—Herbert Stonebridge. Timer—William G. Stonebridge.

SABBATH TOURNEY NEAR END.

Dwight-Chambers and Young-Gallon Teams in Semi-finals.

The B. H. Dwight-Charles Chambers and W. D. Young-W. J. Gallon combinations reached the final round yesterday in an indoor tennis tournament at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory. The tournament is for the Sabbath championship of the armory. The final will be played next Sunday when the two teams meet. The summaries:

Third Round—Goold and Botsford defeated Bourne and Salamider, 6—4, 15—13; Sparks and Earle defeated Alexander and Somers, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3.

Semi-final Round—Dwight and Chambers defeated Sparkes and Earle, 6—4, 8—6; Young and Gallon defeated Goold and Botsford, 6—3, 6—4.

Ice Yachts Have Final Spin.

RED BANK, N. J., March 12.—Not in many seasons has there been ice yachting enjoyed on the North Shrewsbury so late in the season as there was today by members of the Independent Ice Yacht Club. While the ice was too soft for racing Everett Asay in his ice yacht O. U., S. Vincent Willis in his Pidgit and Paul Matthews in his Pauline took their last spin of the season on the ice of the Independent Ice Yacht Club.

Adjourn Ninth Chess Game.

Once more a queen's pawn opening was the debut selected by D. Janowski of Paris and C. Jaffe of this city in the ninth game of their chess match at Marshall's Chess Divan yesterday afternoon and evening. After two sessions of play neither player had established an advantage, although the position appeared slightly favorable to the New Yorker. Play was adjourned after sixty moves had been recorded.

SIMPLEST TRAINING IS ALL GOLFER REQUIRES

Careful Attention to Diet and Plenty of Sleep Will Put a Man in Condition for Tournament Play

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

"Is it essential that a golfer who plans to play in most of the big golf tournaments of the year conform to any particular sort of training?" That was a question which was asked of me in a letter the other day. The writer was one of the best of the young players in the country who has the promise from his parents that this year he will have the opportunity of playing in a number of open events. The young man in question has been looking forward to this year for some time and wishes to show to the golfing world that he is to be considered as a player of great promise. Hence his concern in regard to all the little details. The question might well be asked by any golfer, however, who plays in any of the big open or championship tournaments, for there is much to be said on the matter, especially as to food and drink.

It is impossible to give an answer which will do for all because men are so different, but I cannot help but feel that the man who will plan a week beforehand some sort of a schedule and stick to that schedule during the big tournaments will be much benefited thereby. If the event is held in a city which is a few hundred miles away I would advise, having found this to be good, that attention be paid to the water. The most serious part of a golfer's task from a physical standpoint is to keep his stomach in perfect condition. "Chick" Evans in an article a short time ago mentioned the fact that he was a sufferer from stomach trouble in early youth and that this detracted seriously from his game; and also added that it was due to the benefit accruing from golf that he had attained to his present fine physical excellence.

If a golfer wishes to be at his very best, then he should do as does a friend of mine, who always has expressed ahead to the club a five gallon bottle of distilled water, which prevents any of the harmful effects which often come from a change of water. Then there is another suggestion made to me by an eminent physician, which is that if the golfer is inclined to nervousness it is well not to drink milk, especially at the noonday meal and on a hot day. There is not enough rapid assimilation of this and kindred other liquids.

Then there is the food question, which varies with each individual, but not enough to make a rule for all inapplicable. I find from personal experience and from the testimony of other golfers that a hearty meal at the beginning of the day is the best start of a good round. Many golfers tell me that they perform better if they do not take too much liquids either in the shape of water, coffee, tea or any other beverage.

Light Lunch Good for Game.

Concerning the noonday meal, volumes could be written, and perhaps there would be the usual disagreement as among doctors. But after asking at least fifty of the best golfers of the country the prevailing opinion is that a light lunch is by far the best. And right here is where a change for the better could be made by the clubs which handle any of the championships which run the State, district or national associations.

It is well known of course that the expense in running off a national championship is considerable—far more than is given to the club by the association. The clubs therefore not wishing to get too far behind, especially if there is not too much money to be devoted for such a purpose, try and make expenses at least and a little more, if possible, by charging a dollar or so for the lunch which is served to the golfers and the visitors. The food is worth the money, as lunches go, and there is not the slightest fault found with the charge as made, but this truth remains—that the golfers themselves never wish for half the things which are served, nor do they get the chance to order what they want. It would be far better for all concerned if there were a separate place where the contestants might procure things other than those on the staple bill of fare.

Moreover, oftentimes, when a golfer of prominence is eating, he is interrupted by friends or others and has to have a makeshift meal. At Detroit last year Ouimet, Gardner, Travers and others were often interrupted by the people inquiring about things which a glance at the score board would have answered. It would not be a great expense during the tournament days to have a place screened off from the main dining room, and such an innovation would be for the good of the game and the players.

Time Needed for Meals.

I remember what my own experiences have been in the past years in the matter of the evening meal. To come in from a hard match and after a shower to go right in to eat is bad. The matches, it is true, do not end much before 6 o'clock and it is nearly 7 before one is ready. I believe, however, that between 7:30 and 8 is the best time for the evening refreshment and that at least an hour or more could be used up in the consumption of the food.

It is needless to mention much about the hours of sleep. Some players of note have been known to stay up nearly all the night and when their friends expected them to make a score in the high nineties turn in a brilliant round of 73 or 74. But this is the exceptional performance and when I hear it mentioned I always look to see what score the golfer had on the following day. Almost invariably defeat is the rule.

I have always considered it bad for one's game, particularly the putting end, to spend much time at the movies. The eyes have been under a severe strain during the day, in that concentration has been focused through their medium and at night they need a better rest than in the ordinary everyday existence. The youthful golfers, the young college fellows, if they are inclined to think about the morrow's match, would do well to see a good vaudeville show and leave at a reasonable hour, say 10:30. Young golfers, playing in their first important events, must keep the mind free from the thought of what the morrow will bring forth. At least a dozen college chaps have told me that they never sleep the night before the team match or their individual matches against other colleges. I did not realize that golf would or could bring the seriousness of life so close to a player, but in many cases it must be so. Several college golfers tell me that they play very much better when they know that they have something planned for the evening. No one will say that excess in any way will bring success in golf. The history of the game in our own country proves that, while in Great Britain the abstemious habits of men like Braid, Taylor, Ray, Duncan and others have found expression in countless victories.

SHOEMAKER-MALONEY GAME OPENS TOURNEY

Amateur Pocket Champion to Oppose Bronx Star To-night—Gardner Gets His Prize.

J. Howard Shoemaker, present holder of the title, will oppose Joseph J. Maloney of The Bronx to-night in the opening game of the national amateur championship pocket