STEPHENSON TAKES TWO SHOOTING CUPS

Wins Travers Island Trophy and Scratch Prize at N. Y. A. C. Traps.

FULL SCORE BY DEBACHER

A slight wind blowing in from Long Island Sound yesterday afternoon gave the gunners of the New York Athletic Club a hard problem to hit the clay pigeons at Travers Island. The best work of the afternoon was done by Frank B. Stephenson, who annexed the high scratch prize with a card of 92 out of a possible 100 targets and the Travers Island trophy with a straight score of 25 targets.

R. R. Debacher was the only gunner with a full score of 100 for the high handicap prize. J. H. Vanderveer had a straight score in a special shoot that ended the programme. D. S. McMahon took the distance handicap with 42 out of 50 from the 20 yard mark. The novice cup went to A. P. Walker.

In the shoot for the monthly cup not a gunner had either a straight or a full score of 25 targets. The legs, therefore, were taken by those who had totals of 24, B. E. Eldred, G. H. Martin, C. J. Stein, T. H. Lawrence, R. R. Debacher and G. C. Milliken. For the accumulation cup F. B. Stephenson had a full score of 25 targets.

The scores were better in the shoot for the club cup. Four had full cards of 25, A. E. Ranney, G. H. Martin, F. A. Baker and C. A. Brown.

H. Voorhees led a field of fourteen gunners at the Gravesend Bay traps of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club. He was both the high scratch and the high handicap gunner with a card of 92, 7, 99, out of a possible 100 targets. A wind from the southeast came from a quarter that did not bother the flight of the targets.

PATERSON, N. J., April 1.—Isaac W. England of Passaic won the 50 bird sliding handicap, feature event at the Little Falls Gun Club traps to-day. England, Harry Sindle, Garret A. Hobart, Frank Case and J. H. Francisco were tied for the honors. In the shootoff England broke 25 straight and the others each 23.

With a liberal handicap of 15, Al Smith won the 50 bird added handicap with 53; Case was second with 4 handicap and 51; Fred Landis, 4, 50; Sindle, 2, 50; Cleve Speer, 3, 49; Edward Smith, 4, 48; E. Jacobus, 8, 48; S. G. Francisco, 6, 48; Hobart, 2, 47; Edward Dierken, 3, 47; J. H. Francisco, 5, 47. Straight scores of 25 were made by Sindle, England and Case.

Sindle's shooting was the feature of the day. Starting with a perfect practice string of 25, he broke 58 straight and 98 of his first 100.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., April 1.—Charles E. Hyde won three of the six events at the traps of the Port Washington Yacht Club this afternoon. Besides capturing the weekly prize he was high scratch man, and also won the 100 target handicap event. C. L. Thompson won a leg on the monthly cup outright. For the yearly cup Heyward H. Shannon and W. J. Walsh tied and for the special cup there were five tied—C. L. Thompson, W. J. Walsh, H. T. Deane, D. S. Cornwall and L. B. Smull. The shootoffs were deferred until next week.

John Johns, a sixteen-year-old trapshooter, who during the last season demonstrated his ability at the helm of racing yachts, won two out of the three events at the traps of the Bayside Yacht Club yesterday. With his handicap allowance of 10 he won a leg on the yearly cup, with a full score of 25. J. F. French, who broke 22 and had a handicap of 2, was second.

By breaking 13 with a handicap of 10 young Johns also led for a leg on the monthly cup. French, with a score of 20—2, 22, was second in that event. C. I. Barber and French tied for the weekly prize, and in the shootoff the former won.

BROWN NINE WELL ADVANCED.

Plenty of Material and Spring Weather Pleases Coach.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 1.—The week just ended has been an interesting one from a baseball standpoint at Brown, for the tardy spring weather has permitted the squad to put in long practice sessions each afternoon on Lincoln Field workouts which were greatly needed and which have brought encouragement to Coach Harry Pattee and his assistant, Walter Snell.

Brown expects to have one of the best teams in its history. The freshman class has been record breaking in uncovering baseball players, for never before has a coach at Brown had so much good material to work with. What to do with it all is one of the problems, which will be partly solved by keeping big squads on both the varsity and second teams.

The last cut in the squad was made yesterday and the following men will constitute the squad until further notice: F. C. Healey, '16; W. N. Ormsby, '16; J. B. Dunn, '16; J. J. Riley, '16; G. F. Johnston, '16; H. P. Andrews, '16; W. F. Sullivan, '16; R. T. Dennison, '17; P. C. Richards, '17; B. D. Feinberg, '17; W. W. Wade, '17; C. G. Flanders, '18; W. A. Maguire, '18; E. S. Cleveland, '18; W. A. Murray, '18; F. V. Garside, '18; T. W. Hall, '18; M. J. Jennell, '18; H. A. McKay, '18; A. F. Hillhouse, '19; G. Lubinsky, '19; C. B. Davidson, '19; H. Robertson, '19; J. C. Johnston, '19; J. H. Weeks, '19; E. E. Nelson, '19; A. J. Tracey, '19; E. S. Porter, '19, and O. W. Erickson, '19.

N. Y. U. NINE IS KEPT IDLE.

Lehigh's Field Poor, So Game Has to Be Cancelled—Dartmouth Next.

The New York University baseball team was unable to play its opening game with Lehigh yesterday because of the poor condition of the grounds at South Bethlehem. It was probably a fortunate incident for the local nine, which had no outdoor practice until Friday. For a while the team will train on Berkeley Oval, an athletic field near the campus, but workmen are busy on Ohio Field so that it will be in condition for the game with Dartmouth next Friday.

Up to the present time Coach Kellogg has confined the practice to elementary work, such as fielding and batting practice, but to-morrow will start short games, so as to complete the selection of the varsity squad early in the week. From the indoor work it has been possible to cut the squad by a few men, but the coach wants to see how the candidates look on a dirt diamond before he makes any further reduction.

The great abundance of pitchers makes selecting a varsity battery more difficult than for several years. The most promising are Hagbloom, Wolf, Taylor, Ziehl, Erwig and Cohen. Hagbloom, who was the first pitcher last year, is trying to master the spitball.

The most promising aspirants for the infield are Connell, Tuttelman, Egan, Freitag, Schwartz, Mooney, Waters, Strawbridge and Mogeliskey. The outfielders will be selected from Waters, McCulloch, Feinberg, Kaminsky, Gunther, Draper, Mendelsohn, Nagle and Gregory. Capt. Pfau will catch.

WILLARD NOT AGGRESSIVE BECAUSE HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE A BIG BULLY

"Rather Be Misunderstood," He Says, "Than Know I'm That Kind of Coward."

"KNOCKED OUT JOHNSON ONLY BECAUSE I HAD TO"

"Why Should I Make Full Use of My Advantages to Beat Up a Smaller Man?"

MILD TEMPERED EVEN WHEN A LITTLE BOY

By W. J. MACBETH.

Jesse M. Willard, heavyweight champion of the world, is master of a new school of prize ring art. There is nothing of the brute in his makeup. Fighting is distasteful to him. He fights and has fought simply because he believes it the easiest means toward providing well for his loved ones—his wife and increasing family—for Willard, who married young, is a typical home man.

Old fashioned, bohemian New York might term this wonderful example of physical excellence a plain liver of exemplary habits; the white lights make no appeal to his wholesome boyishness. Not worldly wise, as the term applies to the rank and file of his chosen profession, Willard is far from being any one's dupe. A man of strong likes and dislikes, who will go any limit for friendship's sake, Jess (as his name is known in ring lore) is nevertheless a shrewd and calculating business man.

He is a self-made man. Take the word of Ray Archer for that. Ray is his secretary. As boys together they grew up in Kansas.

Always Misunderstood.

"There never was a man of public prominence so thoroughly misunderstood," said Archer. "This was the morning after the Willard-Moran fight at Madison Square Garden. We were waiting for the world's champion to return to his hotel from an automobile ride.

"Why, even we kids as kids never quite could understand him," Archer continued. "Always he was big and strong as any two of us. In our games he was always most solicitous of the welfare of the weaker one. He played a pretty fair game of baseball; was the first baseman. But he would sooner lose a dozen games than bump a smaller runner.

"I do not believe Jess ever had a fight outside the ring. He had plenty of provocation as a boy. His playmates often taunted him of being a 'scared cat,' and other such youthful appellations. But always he would laugh off the taunts like the good natured big fellow that he was.

"You can picture, then, the consternation of us fellows who grew up with him when he told us in February, 1911, that he was going out to learn how to whip Jack Johnson. Jess Willard a fighter! We couldn't conceive of such a thing.

"But he was serious," Archer continued," always had been serious under his bluff good nature.

"Jess wasn't wealthy those days. He wasn't exactly poor, either. Had set up in business for himself on the ranch where he was born near Topeka, Kan., December 29, 1887. His education was of the common school variety; that supplemented by deep study of live stock. Cattle and horses occupied his undivided attention, but he specialized in horses. A real bronco buster was Jess. He bought and raised colts, broke them to saddle and harness and sent them on up to the bigger markets.

Realized Chance for Fortune.

"Now Jess had married happily. His business prospects were far from discouraging. Already he had earned a reputation in the community for business shrewdness. His outlook was bright. But he chucked it all—everything.

"There is a fortune for the white man that can knock out Jack Johnson," he told us, 'and I am going to earn that fortune. Then I can have as many acres and head of stock as my fancy dreams, with every luxury for the wife and kiddies.'

"In vain," said Archer, "we argued with him, pointing out that he knew nothing of the glove game; spoke of the probability of his turning out to be a dub and losing his business prospects in the bargain. Once Jess Willard makes up his mind to a thing, you might as well try to argue with the ocean.

"He bought a set of boxing gloves, sold his business and prepared to set out in search of the Gorgon's head.

"'I give myself five years to make good,' Jess told us in parting. 'The wife will not want in that time. Much can be accomplished in five years.'

"Whatever put the fight bug into Jess's head I do not know," his secretary continued. "Somehow the idea was born shortly after Jack Johnson had knocked out Jim Jeffries. Maybe he took seriously the banter of his friends or some traveller. We used often to twit him on his wonderful size and strength and tell him he should be ashamed to let a negro wear a heavyweight title.

"But this I do know, that when once that idea sprouted there was nothing to keep it back. He went to Oklahoma City, the nearest fighting centre, to study the game. Serene in the self-confidence of his physical prowess, he gambled his career on the possibility of making good. That typifies the Jess Willard I have known from boyhood but that the public does not know and may never know."

The Good natured smile of big Jess Willard, which he wears even when in the ring. The usual fighter's scowl is absent from his makeup. This champion fights only as a means of earning money. "I don't like to beat up a man unless I have to," he says.

There was a stir in the corridors just then, a hum of eager expectancy, a craning of necks that heralded the approach of one of popular interest. A giant shouldered his way half bashfully toward the elevator, good naturedly, meanwhile shaking hands right and left with a left hand that could have crushed any it clasped. Willard's right hand was heavily bandaged.

"Let's go on up," said Archer. "He will have a few minutes to spare and will be glad of an opportunity to duck. He is the most self-conscious fellow in public that you can possibly imagine."

"Why, hello," greeted the champion. "I didn't think you news fellows got up this early."

"How's the hand?" was asked in turn.

"Feels a bit peevish yet; not so bad as last night. It took me some time to go to sleep. Beautiful day, eh?"

"Fine!" But the fight, now. Would you have stopped Moran if you had not hurt your hand?"

"Would I?" Well, now, that is a question that you should answer as well as I. Ithink perhaps I might. Certainly I should have tried. Moran is a tough fellow. He reeled away from blows that would have put an ordinary heavyweight down, only to rush right back again. It gave me no pleasure to punch Moran's damaged face. As a measure of mercy I stood ready to end the fight as quickly as possible. I think it was Frank's misfortune and not mine that the hand was injured. Are the trunks gone yet?" he added to Archer as if to change the topic.

Glad to Go Home Again.

No braggadocio in Willard's voice or bearing.

"I'll be mighty glad when I get onto that train," said the champion. "I'm mighty homesick. I can tell you, after my four weeks in New York, though the time has been more pleasant here than I anticipated. I've met a lot of fine fellows and I hope to see them again—often," he concluded.

"Moran is anxious for a return match," it was hinted to Jess.

"Do you really think so? I doubt it. He wouldn't be a good match now, do you think? Frank is a great man for his size; has the courage of a lion. But he is too small. I do not plan on fighting a great deal more. When I do fight again it will be to satisfy public interest in a challenger capable of putting me to a severe test. Moran did nothing of the sort. I bargained for a tougher battle than he furnished. He may improve greatly in a year. Who knows? I myself improved most wonderfully in that year before the victorious contest with Jack Johnson. Until I retire for good and all I shall be prepared to meet all times rivals who may be possessed of serious claims."

Willard's attention was called to the fact that certain criticism had been levelled his way because he had not displayed the customary ferocity of attack with which the general public had become accustomed to associate championship skill.

"I hold no briefs in defence of my behavior," he declared. "I never once predicted that I would knock Moran out. It was he who claimed he would lay me low. I was sincere in my determination to prove to public satisfaction I was by far the better man. I had to knock out Johnson. I did not have to knock out Moran. Perhaps it is just as well, after all, that my right was put out of commission early. The slanderers will not have so much mud at hand."

Willard was pensive for a whole minute.

"Boxing Is Self-Defence."

"Just remember this," he said finally. "To my mind the fundamental principle of the game is self-defence. Is boxing not called the manly art of self-defence? I am only human. At times temper gets the better of me. Supposing I permitted myself to be swayed only by the blind passion of brute force. What then?

"I am endowed beyond the average man in physical advantages. There is not a ring rival that has my strength or weight. That is why there is no fair match in sight. If to be world's champion means that I have to play every shade of advantage to the full, then I have to be of very nature a bully and a coward and I want no title. People seem to lose sight of the defensive side entirely. Why cannot they be fair?

"Some big fellow like myself may arise within the next year or two, capable of forcing me to the limit of my powers of endurance and resource. If so, those displeased with what they term my lack of fighting heart will see that they have judged me wrongly. I would sooner be misunderstood a hundred times than to have to acknowledge to my innermost soul that my ring success had been achieved through bullying bravery, which is the highest form of innate cowardice."

A big souled, fair, square fellow this Willard, champion of the world. Through his stout purpose runs a vein of chivalry which, when finally appreciated, cannot fail to elevate the standards of the ring.

"He showed you a side of his nature which only a few of his closest associates appreciate," said Ray Archer, when the champion of champions had set out for the station.

"A whole souled fellow and lovable," the secretary continued. "Why he was sorry for Moran all through the fight; disappointed that Frank didn't have a better show.

On Top as Long as He Wishes.

"He'll be champion, too, just about as long as he cares to be," Archer continued. "He's getting better as a boxer all the time. It makes me smile to hear these experts predicting that Jess will be too big to train within another year.

"That boy always is pretty near to the fighting edge. He does not dissipate. He lives clean. And he keeps in fine physical condition all of the time. The only probability of his losing the title within the next five years is in a voluntary surrender of it. I know Jess well. And I firmly believe he will quit the ring soon.

"He is too much of a home man to go on after he has accumulated a fortune which meets with his modest ideas of opulence. He could be making $1,000 a day now but he prefers to rest with his family.

"Why, he wouldn't even go out with the circus if he could not have his family with him and enjoy the comforts of home as well. He owns his private car, you know, which comprises reception room, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and sleeping compartments. The circus furnishes another car for the big fellow's auto and chauffeur.

"Willard has invested his money principally in first mortgages on real estate. He plans within the next year or two to start a mortgage company somewhere in the fruitful Middle West. Then, I am sure, the ring will know Jess no more. Once he retires he will be through for all time.

In a Class by Himself.

"But in the interim, where is one to threaten the crown of Jess? None but a giant of like strength and stature could stand before an offensive Willard. As a defensive fighter Jess to-day is in a class all by himself."

Those who criticise Jess Willard's apparent lack of fighting heart should turn back the pages of time a span to that day when he was forced to wait nine hours for a jury's verdict on a charge of manslaughter. True, he was acquitted of all blame in the death of Bull Young, victim of a ring fatality. But, after such an experience, can Willard be impeached for not putting the full weight of that great body of his in every blow?

Willard is a great defensive fighter. No one who saw his fight with Moran can deny the fact. Unfortunately Moran was not capable of putting his full offence to the test before the champion injured his right (and best) hand. In that recent exhibition Willard proved himself so much the master that the public may well afford to await some lustier challenger before attempting ridicule.

BARNES WINS TITLE ON PINEHURST LINKS

Leads Field in Tourney for United North and South Open Championship.

HIS SCORE IS 71, 73—144

PINEHURST, N. C., April 1.—James M. Barnes of Whitemarsh Valley, the tall Englishman who held the Western open title in 1914, won the United North and South open championship to-day. His score for the thirty-six holes of medal play that constituted the championship test was 71, 73—144. His victory was gained by the narrowest of margins, for Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy, and Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, tied for second place only a stroke behind.

Barnes, who has been at Atlantic Beach, Fla., all winter, played steady golf to-day, something that he does not do often enough for his own profit. His morning round was good except for a 6 on the seventh, but he made up for it a moment later by running down his putt for a 2 on the eighth green. He was out in 36 and came home in 35 for his 71, which put him on even terms with Kerrigan, whose score also was 36, 35—71.

In the afternoon things went well with Barnes until he came to the fourth, where he got into trouble and took 6 for the hole. He braced up immediately, however, and finished the outward journey with a fine 2 at the ninth, which gave him 38 for the first nine. Coming in he played steadily and exactly duplicated his morning score hole by hole. His card:

MORNING ROUND

Out	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	3	36
In	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	4	35—71

AFTERNOON ROUND

Out	4	5	4	6	4	4	5	4	2	38
In	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	4	35—73—144

Kerrigan took 37, going out in the afternoon, and so did Barnes at the turn, but another 37 coming in put the Siwanoy professional a stroke behind. Hackney, who has played little golf since last June, when he injured his leg during the national open championship at Baltusrol, jumped into a tie with Kerrigan by making a fine 70 in his second round after taking 74 for his first. He won more than half of second money, for there was a prize for the best eighteen hole score of the day, and it went to him.

As a reward for leading the field Barnes received $100 and the championship gold medal.

Several amateurs played in the competition, but they did not cut much of a figure. The best of them was Philip Carter, the junior metropolitan champion, and he best he could do was 153. The leading scores:

J. M. Barnes, Whitemarsh Valley, 144; Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy, 145; Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, 145; Alex Ross, Detroit Golf, 146; M. J. Brady, Oakley, 146; Tom McNamara, New York, 147; Gil Nicholls, Great Neck, 148; Walter Hagen, Rochester, 149; Herbert Lagerblade, Youngstown, 150.

Amateurs—P. A. G. Carter, Nassau, 153; Frank Dyer, Montclair, 155; Jesse Guilford, Woodland, 158.

GOLF CLUB MAY COST $1,000,000.

Sheepshead Bay Organization Plans Two Courses.

The plan for the construction of a golf course at Sheepshead Bay, which was proposed last fall by some of the men interested in the Motordrome, who talked of laying out one or two semi-public courses, has been taken up by a number of Brooklyn and Manhattan business men. They have not adopted the semi-public part of the plan, however, but intend to establish a private club with two eighteen hole courses. A tract of land adjoining the Motordrome, 200 acres in extent, has been purchased by the new club, and work probably will begin this week, as the organizers of the club expect the links to be ready for play a year from now. The club probably will be named the Sheepshead Bay Golf Club.

Up to a few days ago it was expected that the expenditure of about $900,000 would cover the entire cost of the project, including a clubhouse costing $150,000, but it was found that the cost of filling in the lower part of the land would cost about $700 an acre, and this increase over the original estimate probably will put the cost over the million mark.

The property of the club is within the city limits and can be reached from the business districts of both New York and Brooklyn in about half an hour.

Alumni Nine Blanks Curtis.

The alumni nine of Curtis High School shut out the school team at Curtis Field, Staten Island, yesterday. The score was 3 to 0. It was not until the seventh inning that the alumni scored. Two runs were registered then. Another was added in the eighth. The pitching of both sides was good. Tamblyn let the Curtis players down with two hits. Five were made off Lennington and Strachan.

Nelson First in Road Race.

BOSTON, April 1.—Alfred E. Nelson of the New Bedford Harriers Club with a handicap of 4½ minutes, won the annual road race of the St. Alphonsus A. A. this afternoon. There were thirty-two starters. J. J. O'Neil of the Boston A. A. finished second and James Hennigan of Dorchester Club was third. Hennigan, who was at scratch, ran the eight miles in 42 minutes 8 seconds. The best previous time was 45 minutes, made by Clifford Home.

Rutgers to Play Tigers in 1917.

NEW BRUNSWICK, April 1.—Football relations between Rutgers and Princeton will be resumed in 1917. The break this year was not desired by either. It was due to the inability to secure a date for the game. Coach Sanford had the football men working in the gymnasium to-day and expects to start outdoor spring practice next week.

Midshipmen Take Track Meet.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 1.—The midshipmen opened their track season this afternoon by winning from St. Johns, the local college, by 45 to 18, in a handicap match, with no weight events. Holmes of the collegians, with a small handicap, won the quarter and half mile events, while the best work for the midshipmen was done by Orr in the 100 and Withers in the 220.

Woman Skater Defeats Man.

The woman masked marvel of the Ice Skating Palace was unable to induce any of the fair sex to meet her in a match race last night. A challenge to the men brought an answer from William Curran of the Mohawk A. C. A half mile was agreed upon, with the marvel winning by four yards in 1 minute 29 1-5 seconds.

Takes Two Firsts and a Second.

BALTIMORE, April 1.—In the annual championship indoor athletic meet of the employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad here to-night at the Fifth Regiment Armory McDowell's sensational work was easily the feature. The east Pennsylvania man won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and was placed second in the high jump.

STADIUM A.C. 116 ST. & AVE. B. MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE. Patsy Cline vs. Drummie. Fleming vs. Rector. To-morrow Ev'g ADM. 50. RES'D. 75c. $1. $1.50. Boxes $2.

NOT A RUN OFF BLODGETT.

Big Fellow's Fine Pitching Aids Navy to Defeat Amherst.

ANNAPOLIS, April 1.—Blodgett's excellent pitching enabled the Naval Academy nine to win from Amherst here this afternoon, 1 to 0. Goodridge of the visitors also pitched a good game. The big Navy pitcher had fine curves, speed and control.

The only run was made by the Navy in the sixth inning. Moran singled. He took second on a pass ball. Von Heimberg's single scored him. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Amherst	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
Naval Academy	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	1

Batteries—Goodridge and Cree; Blodgett and Connolly.

GOLFERS

The only place in the United States, at the present time, where several 18-hole golf courses are grouped in one playground is at Pinehurst, N. C., which is several hundred miles from Broadway.

How about having a similar GOLF PLAYGROUND thirty miles from Broadway?

You are to have such a Golf Playground.

The **big difference** between the Pinehurst Golf Park and the New York Golf Park will be the price of **getting** to the latter—the cost of **playing** at the latter—and the cost of **staying** at the latter. The difference is very great. The cost of two weeks at Pinehurst will pay for at least fifty days of golf at the New York Golf Park.

The several 18-hole courses of the NEW YORK GOLF PARK will be very much better than the Pinehurst courses because the soil is better suited to golf purposes. At Pinehurst they have sand putting greens, and it is difficult to grow any turf through the fair greens. The New York Golf Park will have fine grass greens and wonderful turf.

Pinehurst is a very popular golfing center because **many people** can play there with comfort—because the courses are kept in fine condition—and because playing over them is managed in a business-like way.

The **popularity** of playing golf at Pinehurst and **the great financial success** which has come to that place prompted the idea of establishing the NEW YORK GOLF PARK.

Pinehurst started with one 9-hole course several years ago. Then followed the development of an 18-hole course; then the second and third 18-hole courses. Now a fourth 18-hole course is in process of construction.

The courses are liberally patronized by people from all parts of the United States from the middle of October until the middle of April. There is no playing from May to October because it is too hot.

Golf can be played at the NEW YORK GOLF PARK all the year round, barring the short period when the courses are covered with snow.

This golf park will also be liberally patronized. **It should be a greater financial success than Pinehurst,** because of more courses, more players and its close proximity to New York, which has more golfers than any other community in the United States.

The cost of developing it will not be nearly so great as was the original cost of starting the Pinehurst enterprise and developing the 9-hole course there.

THE NEW YORK GOLF PARK will be located at MASSAPEQUA, L. I.

Five hundred and sixty-two acres of land have been purchased from the Massapequa Shore Co., which is sufficient for the construction of five very fine 18-hole golf courses, besides allowing 20 acres or more for the site of the Massapequa Players' Inn.

The ground around the Inn will be beautifully laid out with a fine lawn, putting greens, tennis and squash courts, automobile park and garage, etc.

A company has been organized—MASSAPEQUA GOLF, INC.—which is capitalized for $1,000,000—100,000 shares of Common Stock at $10.00 the share.

The acreage was purchased at a cost of $600,000. **Not one dollar in cash was paid down.**

The Massapequa Shore Co.—realizing the benefits that will accrue to its other realty holdings in the neighborhood through the development of this Golf Park—**accepted as first payment $150,000 of Stock in Massapequa Golf, Inc.**

A second payment of $150,000—this time in cash—is to be made on or before July 1, 1916.

The balance, $300,000, may remain on first mortgage for ten years, if desired.

The property purchased is conceded to be worth a great deal more than the price paid for it. It has been appraised as high as $898,000.

Massapequa Golf, Inc., offers 85,000 shares of stock to the public at $10.00 the share.

This is to be a **public, not a private** enterprise. THE NEW YORK GOLF PARK IS TO BE OWNED BY THE NEW YORK PUBLIC. This is a case where the public will really own everything and make money out of it.

At least $500,000 will be required this year for these purposes:

1. To make payment of $150,000 on the property July 1, 1916.

2. To construct three 18-hole courses and have them ready for play May 1, 1917.

3. To build and furnish the Massapequa Players' Inn.

4. To provide for organization expenses, interest, taxes, management, etc.

ALL MONEY RECEIVED FROM THE SALE OF STOCK WILL BE DEPOSITED IN THE NEW NETHERLAND BANK, 41 West 34th Street, New York, WHICH WILL ALSO ACT AS REGISTRAR OF THE STOCK.

60% of all money received will be applied as payment on the $150,000 mortgage until it is paid in full.

40% of all money received will be applied to developing the Golf Park.

There are abundant assurances that sufficient stock will be sold within a very short time to permit the work of development to start not later than May 1st. There are indications that the stock will be taken both by enthusiastic golfers, who want a golf playground of their own, and by investors who see the possibilities of a good return on their money.

The advantages that will accrue to stockholders are:

1. They become possessed of a valuable property at once, which will materially increase in value as the development progresses.

2. They acquire golf privileges where they can play whenever they wish and pay as they play, without initiaiton fees or annual dues.

3. They become owners of stock that will pay them a dividend the first year the Golf Park is open for play.

We have a precedent to go by in the matter of estimating profits, so we are not guessing. The Salisbury Course made a net profit during 1915 of $16,500. Three 18-hole golf courses should make a net profit of at least $50,000, don't you think so? This would pay a dividend of 5% on a capitalization of $1,000,000.

With five 18-hole courses in full swing the profits from playing privileges and from the Massapequa Players' Inn should soar pretty high—certainly enough to declare a dividend of at least 10% annually.

MASSAPEQUA GOLF, INC., believes that the New York public will very quickly take the entire issue of stock, in which event the $300,000 mortgage will be paid off at once. Then the stockholders will own the property free and clear, together with all improvements, and they will have a GOLF PLAYGROUND UNEQUALLED IN THE WORLD.

THE NEW YORK GOLF PARK will be high class in all respects, yet it must represent the DEMOCRACY OF GOLF, for the popularity of the game has taken it out of the realm of "class."

All people—men and women—will be welcome to the privileges of the golf courses and the Massapequa Players' Inn upon one condition only: THAT THEY OBSERVE THE ETHICS OF CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP AND PROPER CONDUCT. It will be easy to preserve the character of the Park in this respect, for people who play golf are naturally well-mannered people.

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Subscribers may pay for the stock in monthly instalments, if it is more convenient for them to do so, provided subscriptions are made on or before May 1, 1916. Send for prospectus. Make checks payable to

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Directors: William C. Freeman, President and General Manager; Henry M. Cox, Vice-President; Harry V. Keep, Secretary; Robert D. Blackman, Treasurer; John G. Anderson, Samuel Hecht, Daniel Nicoll, P. C. Pulver, W. Douglas Walker.

Read the Second Announcement in Tomorrow's EVENING SUN.

Police Save Loser From Paying Bet

PATERSON, N. J., April 1.—Lawrence O'Brien, Paterson General Hospital employee, who bet Frank Moran would whip Jess Willard and for that reason was scheduled to golf a peanut to-morrow afternoon from the hospital to the U. S. Playhouse, a mile away, with a toothpick as a club, won't have to make good because Police Chief John Bimson vetoed the agreement to-day. Chief Bimson concluded the interest in the bet would draw a great crowd near the hospital and along the course, blocking traffic and creating disorder. He notified the principals he would not permit peanut rolling and that violation would mean arrest. His veto won't be overridden.

SOUTAR WINS THIS TIME.

Beats Ganley 3 to 2, Making Third Match Necessary.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—A splendidly contested match was witnessed between Jack Soutar of the Racquet Club and William Ganley of Boston in the second half of their squash racquets match at the Racquet Club this afternoon. Soutar won by 3 games to 2.

As Ganley defeated Soutar by the same margin in Boston last week each player has won five games and will have to meet again. The meeting will take place at the Racquet Club on Tuesday next, when the winner of three games out of five will take the match. The summary:

Soutar, Philadelphia, 17, 15, 13, 13, 18; Ganley, Boston, 14, 12, 15, 18, 16.

DARTMOUTH MAY QUIT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Several Applications From Other Colleges on Hand for Place.

The championship of the Intercollegiate Basketball League was awarded officially to Pennsylvania at a meeting of the members at the Hotel Imperial yesterday afternoon. Aside from reaffirming a rule of two years ago making it imperative that in the event of a tie both or all teams in the tie should try hard to gain faculty consent to settle the issue, the league did little but routine business.

The proposed freshman league was formed and asked to be taken under the protecting wing of the Intercollegiate Basketball League. Ralph Morgan, secretary of the league, said this would be done. The varsity circuit is made up of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth. In the cub circuit all these colleges will be represented except Cornell and Dartmouth, Wesleyan, New York University and West Point decided to join the freshman league. Wesleyan dropped out and City College took its place.

There was talk that Dartmouth would drop out of the varsity league because of its poor showing in recent years. The schedule committee, however, received no official notice of the fact and went ahead on the premise that the Hanover clan will be ready next winter as of old. As several colleges are desirous of joining the league, Dartmouth's withdrawal would not entail much embarrassment, although every effort would be made to keep the big Green team as a member before another college would be considered.

Secretary Morgan announced that in the matter of referees the league had had an especially successful season, no protests being lodged all year. Officials for next year were chosen, but not announced. The schedule, not being completed, also was withheld from publication.

FULTON TO BOX THREE HERE.

Rickard, Gibson and Others Will Give Westerner $50,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 1.—Fred Fulton, Minnesota heavyweight, has signed a contract with a syndicate of five New York promoters, including Tex Rickard and Billy Gibson, to meet three men in New York for $50,000, according to an announcement here to-day by Mike Collins, Fulton's manager, on his return from New York.

The first match will be with Al Reich, April 28 or May 6; the second, with Jim Coffey or Frank Moran, at a date yet to be set, and the third one Labor Day with a man to be picked by the promoters, according to Collins, who also declared the syndicate had put up $10,000 to bind the contract and that Fulton had deposited $1,000 forfeit money.

WINSTON AND APPEL ADVANCE.

Now in Fifth Round of Squash at Harvard Club—Sanger Beaten.

Eric S. Winston, the national champion, and J. W. Appel reached the fifth round yesterday in the Harvard Club squash tennis champion tournament at the club courts in the Class A section. The champion downed P. Sanger in straight games at 15—12, 15—5, while Appel won from P. M. Morrison at 18—13, 15—5. The summaries:

Club Championship, Class A, Fourth Round—Eric S. Winston defeated P. Sanger, 15—12, 15—5; J. W. Appel defeated P. M. Morrison, 18—13, 15—5.

Class C, First Round—A. King defeated R. F. Putnam, 15—13, 15—12, 15—5; R. S. Janes defeated L. Ely, 15—9, 15—12; A. C. Smidt defeated S. H. Bartlett, 15—4, 15—12; G. S. Franckhn defeated W. M. Chadbourne, 15—13, 13—15, 18—16; F. F. Allan defeated D. B. Huntsman, 15—8, 15—2.

Second Round—G. E. Carleton defeated A. King, 15—13, 15—11.