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There is not a single big star plunger in the betting ring this year so far. With the passing of "Joe" Yeager, "Pittsburg Phil," "Whitey" Langdon, "Jack" McDonald, Riley Granman, Arthur Featherstone, and Newton Bennington, there is scarce a single member of the old guard left on the line. "Davy" Johnson is the last of the money prodigals. He still can set it in on occasion.

Five players in the American Association carry world's championship medals. Four of them are with Minneapolis, and at the close of the second week Minneapolis held down last place.

Jack O'Brien says he is fit enough to mix matters at a lively rate with Tommy Burns when they meet Tuesday night at Los Angeles, in the fight for the so-called championship of America. Feeling that way about it, O'Brien says there will be no dallying at any stage of the battle, and Burns will find that he will not have to carry the battle very far. Both men are in grand shape.

The number of hits don't always tell the good and the bad pitcher. A dozen hits, well scattered, may not be as bad as four in a bunch.

Monroe Salisbury, who for many years was recognized as the "King Maker" of American trotting horses, is dead in New York. He was the father of the late Sidney Salisbury, the young man who met death by his own hand in San Francisco a few weeks ago. Salisbury for the past four years has been manager and trainer for Millionaire James Butler, of Brooklyn, and won for the latter the great M. and M. trotting event of last season, a prize coveted by all lovers of trotting. Years ago he trained such famous Palo Alto trotters as Azoth, Directum, Direct, and Monte Carlo, all champions in their day.

It now transpires that Trainer "Tom" Walsh acted for Blair Painter in buying out a third share in the horses of the Newcastle stable. He will soon become possessor of a two-thirds interest in the establishment. The three-year-old Oran will be the star of the stable this summer. He has grown and developed into a big, fine colt. Before either had gone to the post Saracinesca was selected by Walsh and Andrew Miller as the star of the stable, Oran being rated fully fifteen pounds below him. Saracinesca has yet to win a decent race, while Oran may take the Lawrence Realization next July, and it is worth \$35,000.

Joe Kelly, the former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is making good with his Toronto team so far this season.

"There's one ambition I have in mind now," remarks Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of America, "and that is to wake up the boxing championship world. I do not refer to Jeffries—that's one lion I want to let sleep. But these peanut champs like Squires, O'Brien, Burns, and Schreck. They should be well roasted and served hot. With two months' time I expect to meet this Australian scrapper."

Corbett's defeat at the hands of Kid Sullivan is a testimonial of the merits of Broadway as a training camp. Corbett trained under the glare of the great white lights.

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Manager Fielder Jones, of the Chicago White Sox, is not the only major league man who believes that the spit ball is hurting the national sport. President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh club, has long been opposed to the saliva slant. Both believe the use of it makes the game drag.

"I hope to be able to assist in the success of future Boston American clubs," says George Huff, "as I have completed arrangements with President Taylor to act as recruiting agent during my vacations." Pittsburg and Chicago also hoped to land Huff as a scout.

Manager Chance is said to be figuring on another left-handed twirler for the Cubs. The new man is now pitching for a Western college. Chance refuses to name him, but says he's a dandy.

Boston Nationals have started the season with the biggest crowds for years.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Washington . . .	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Boston . . .	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	6	14	1

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	R	H	E
Chicago	2	4	1
Detroit	1	10	0

	R	H	E
New York	8	10	0
Philadelphia	0	8	1

"I have been invited to officiate at Montreal as a steward, and would very much like to, but when you consider that I was enabled to visit my home for but two days last year you will understand just what chances I have for an eighteen days' visit to Montreal," explained Algonon Daingerfield, secretary of the Jockey Club, yesterday, in connection with the Montreal Jockey Club's invitation to him to act as steward there next June.

Airy persiflage in the White Sox sleeping car at 7 a. m.—Said Frank Smith to Roy Patterson: "Why in thunder did they bring you along?" Said Patterson to Smith: "They had to have some one who could pitch."

The thing that has most impressed those who have seen much of the Giants this spring is that there has been so little kicking against the umpire's decisions. Not a man on the club, not even McGraw, has disputed the rawest decisions by the arbitrator, and there have been a few in the last week that in the olden days would have caused the whole team to gather around the umpire and tell him all about it. There is no more of that useless fighting on close plays, none of those displays of temper when a strike is called, and even Roger Bresnahan has ceased to glare at the poor man with the indicator when he calls a close one against the former. The Giants are getting a great deal better treatment than they did under the old game. In the cities in which they have played up to date the Giants are being complimented on their good behavior.

Cycling is becoming all the rage in Canada.

Among the few veteran grand circuit reinmen still in active service are Ed Geers and "Knap" McCarthy. Both of these drivers have been racing horses in high-class company for thirty years, and not a season passes but what they put in an appearance with one or more winning trotters and pacers, and the close of the campaign finds them up in the front rank of money-winners.

Theodore Roosevelt, jr., is enjoying the strenuous life in the performance of his duties as second assistant manager of Harvard's varsity crew. At the Newell Club boathouse he "bosses" the routine work in the afternoon, and at his room in Dunster Hall he has begun preliminary plans for the routine management in connection with the coming Columbia race. It is the President's son's task to see that the shells are all ready and in perfect condition for the various class crews.

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"In my opinion," says Manager Chance, of the Chicago Cubs, "George Huff deserves practically all the glory for finding the youngsters that have not only given us a good ball team for last year, but for several years to come. Huff has picked out and sent the club Schulte, Lundgren, Reulbach, Hofman, Durbin, Kling, Pfeister, Maloney, Pfeffer, Beebe, Davy Jones, and a lot of others. On the trading end I alone am responsible for getting Sheckard, Steinfeldt, Overall, Moran, and Fraser. These men, with those Huff sent us, constitute most of the new players that have come to this club since Selee took charge of it."

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