

CASE PATTEN A STAR

Interesting Career of Leading National Twirler.

CANNOT BAT, BUT CAN PITCH

Crack Southpaw Was Brought Into Major League from Kansas City by Jimmy Manning—Started Out as a Hotel Boy at Westport, N. Y., and Made Good in Professional Ball.

If the mighty southpaw, Case Patten, of the Washington American League Club, ever needs a certificate of baseball ability, the champion White Sox will furnish it to him willingly. If Case ever should have to go out into the world to work for a living, his former manager, "Tom" Loftus, will write him 245 letters of recommendation, while Manager Joe Cantillon, of the Senators, will be likely to give him a few months' board free.

Case cannot bat—he says it is the prerogative of a good flinger to be fooled by the slants of another twirler. But in the earliest records of Fort Ticonderoga there is something about a young man who could "hurl the spheres" from the left-hand side of his body, and Tom Loftus says that Case Patten was the man meant, says the Chicago Post.

Patten retired at the White Sox park the day he pitched his team to victory over "Big Ed" Walsh, that the "Dubuque visitor was a fit person to be sent to the Home for the Aged Ballplayers" along with other tottering wrecks of once great characters of the diamond. Yet do not be deceived by this periffage. Patten has a deep regard for Loftus, and the letter thinks he is a grand fellow.

When He Came Here.

"Patten, like many other good ball players, came from Kansas City's club," said Mr. Loftus, while Cantillon, who stood near, nodded his head for Loftus to continue. "Jimmy Manning dumped the lot of them into Washington. Manning was a good fellow, and he had presented the team that he had at Kansas City to some major league club, he might have been appreciated more than he was."

"I recall when I was at the head of the Columbus team making Kansas City and telling a newspaper man that Manning had as fine and promising a bunch of players as I ever saw. He printed it in big red type, and the next day Manning had an outpouring at his park."

"Well, Patten grew up to be a hotel boy down at Westport, N. Y., and his hardest work for a time was looking after summer boarders. His pitching for Kansas City not several thousand years ago, but a long, long time ago, earned him favorable comment. When I took charge of the Columbus team, he was one of my assets, and I grew to like Case very much. Bill Coughlin and Manager Clymer, of the Columbus American Association team, were former team-mates of Patten, and they knew him."

Is a Popular Player.

"Patten was a fine fellow to travel with. He has no bad habits. He has no use for the saloon or those who frequent it, and is liberal in his treatment of his comrades and everybody he comes in contact with."

"I recall one fall when we were traveling on the last trip, a motherly-looking woman, well dressed, but evidently in consternation over some mishap, boarded the train, and when the conductor came around, she asked to be trusted for her fare. She had lost her money, and would make up her indebtedness immediately upon arriving home."

Patten could never hear of a woman being in distress. He had not more than \$10 with him, but he proffered it all to the woman, refusing to accept her name and address. Some weeks later, a prominent business man of a town in the East hunted up Patten, informed him that the woman he had befriended was his mother, and insisting upon repayment. He added a nice present as a token of his appreciation of the service of the twirler.

"Patten is good for years to come if that left wing of his does not deteriorate any more than it has in the last few seasons."

Patten batted so "hard" last season that he made eleven hits and got the "magnificent" average of .317. He made only four errors, however, getting a fielding average of .961, and with the poor team behind him, won nineteen games and lost only sixteen.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Second Franklins defeated the Marines by 19 to 6. The features were the pitching of Gill and Fuller and the fielding of B. Walsh.

The Combine Athletic Club wants games with teams averaging seventeen years. Address Louis Root, 128 Fourteenth street northwest.

The Lamiers beat the Second Columbias Friday, on the grounds near the Rock Creek Bridge, by 11 to 3. The fielding of Plunkett and Fair, and the batting of Pickett were the features.

The Franklins played a double-header, winning the first game 19 to 7, when the National A. C. turned the tables and won 2 to 2. The N. A. C. would like to arrange games with teams averaging sixteen years. Address Lee Walker, 1267 N. street northwest.

The Memorials won an interesting game on the Bureau Grounds Friday, from the Georgetown A. C., by 5 to 2. Memorials' line-up: Rapp, catcher; Evans, pitcher; Martin, first base; Bromley, second base; McDonough, shortstop; Murphy, third base; Wrenn, left field; Gurchy, center field; McGrann, right field. The Memorials have a permit for the Bureau Grounds, and any of the best sixteen-year-olds can get games. Address A. G. Sharp, manager, 612 Thirteenth street northwest.

The Braddockes won two games Saturday. In their first game they defeated the Second Franklin School team by 15 to 7. The features were the pitching of Cash and the batting of the winners. Score, Braddockes, 15; Franklin, 7. Batteries, Cash and Hurd; Barry and Heckl.

The second victims of the Braddockes' prowess was the Blument Athletic Club, who lost by 14 to 1. Bond's home run was the feature. The game was called on account of rain in the sixth inning. Score, Braddockes, 14; Blument, 1. Batteries, Bond and Hurd; Grimes and Hobson. Umpire, Mr. Jones.

Ready at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 25.—All is now in readiness for the annual horse show, and on Monday at 10 o'clock St. Martin's Green, Wisconsin Heights, the sixtieth open-air exhibition of the Philadelphia Horse Show Association will open. The blue ribbons and prizes will amount to fully \$15,000. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Judge William H. Moore, of New York, have entries and will be present to urge them on to victory, as will J. W. Harriman, a brother of E. H. Harriman. Mr. Vanderbilt and Judge Moore will appear in an interesting contest pitted against two of the country's best-known horsewomen, Mrs. John Gerken, of New York, and Miss Emily H. Bedford, of Elm Villa, Greens Farms, Conn.

TEST FOR FOOTBALL RULES.

Game Will Be on Its Good Behavior Next Season.

Chicago, May 25.—Football, as played under the 1906 rules, will be on its final good behavior test this year, according to the report of Coach A. A. Stagg, of the University of Chicago, when he returned yesterday from the New York meeting of the joint intercollegiate football rules committee.

Coach Stagg was one of those who stood for another trial of the "new" game, although he believes several changes should be made. The offense, he declares, should be strengthened, while changes in the forward pass rules should be adopted inasmuch as the pass is practically useless in bad weather.

In addition to two new rules announced from New York, to the effect that a touchback shall be declared when a forward pass goes over the goal line, either rolling or on the fly, and that "the man behind the line" shall be a forward pass, the committee at least one yard behind the line, except the quarter back, "new penalties and official rulings were made. The more important of these were the following:

There shall be a penalty of five yards for a deliberate attempt to draw an opponent off side, as by a false start. There shall be a penalty of fifteen yards if a player interferes with the field when an opponent is making a fair catch. The penalty formerly applied only to interfering with the player.

The kicker and the holder of the ball are exempt from the ruling that none of the players shall be out of bounds when the kick is made. Recognition of two lines of scrimmage is made in the rule defining the line in compliance with the neutral zone rule. The captains fall to agree on the time of halves when a short game is desired, the referee shall order thirty-five-minute halves after ten minutes.

The rule regarding touching the ball is changed to read: "If the ball is put in play by kicking, instead of snapping it back, no player of the side may touch it until it has been touched by an opponent or until it has gone ten yards into the opponents' territory."

The extra umpire, who will be called the field judge, will be an assistant to both the umpire and the referee. He will occupy a position well back of the defensive team and nearest the side of the field opposite the line-men. He can thus relieve both umpire and referee on the work down the field.

He will report violations of the rules of holding, interference, the conduct of players in any part of the field, in addition to his own field work. He will assist the referee in his jurisdiction over the ball on interference and other fouls, and in the rules governing the catching, securing, or passing of the ball when it has been kicked or passed down the field.

DALZELL MEETS MCCAMMON

Will Play on Chevy Chase Links in Finals Tomorrow.

Interesting Matches for President's Cup Culminate in Match Between Crack Golfers—The Score.

Probably one of the most important tournaments of the golfing season was the handicap match play for the President's Cup. This tournament was open only to members of the club, and the amount of interest aroused can be seen by the number of entries. Sixteen men started in the first matches. Among these were men who have made quite a reputation at the club. Because of the quality of the entries, each man was given an official handicap by the green committee.

O. McCammon and Dalzell qualified for the finals, which will be played Monday at the club links. In case the men tie, they will play either one hole or more, according to the manner in which the handicapped ceded falls upon certain holes, so as to make the extra holes a fairly proportionate representation of the round, even if it is necessary to play eighteen extra holes.

O. McCammon did some exceptionally good work in all of his matches. In one of them, from the eighth hole to the fifteenth, he came near par. In his first match he defeated S. Heap by one up, after giving him seven strokes. In the qualifying round, eight men, he allowed H. Ham six strokes and defeated him, 2 up and 4. He took H. Olliphant under his wing by 2 up, after allowing him six strokes in the qualifying round, four men. His prettiest match was in the semifinals, when, after allowing H. Scovill nine strokes, he defeated him by 2 up.

Dalzell will be given seven strokes on Monday, but the members confidently predict McCammon will carry off the trophy. The scores:

QUALIFYING ROUND—16 MEN. F. H. Ellis, 6, beat M. E. Gates, 13, 6 up and 3 to play. Reve Lewis, 5, defeated J. Lacombe, 14, by 1 up.

L. Whitehouse, 12, defeated H. Davidson, 11, by 1 up. R. Dalzell, 12, defeated W. Tuckerman, 5, by 3 up and 2.

W. G. Peter, 2, defeated F. DeFaut, 12, by 4 up and 3. H. W. Scovill, 8, defeated L. A. Pratt, 17, by 5 up and 1.

Ben Miller, 12, defeated W. Compton, 5, by 1 up. O. McCammon, 5, defeated E. Hoop, 12, by 1 up.

W. Ham, 11, defeated E. Talcott, 3, by 4 up and 2. E. Laid, 12, and G. Lafferty, 5, withdrew. H. Olliphant, 11, defeated J. Boit, 11, by 2 up and 1.

A. Reburn, 6, defeated H. Clahaugh, 12, by 4 up and 1. L. Johnson, 12, defeated A. Legere, 11, by 2 up and 1.

G. Dunlop, 8, defeated F. Jewell, 14, by 6 up and 4. A. Brier, 8, defeated S. Dalzell, 5, by 1 up.

QUALIFYING ROUND—8 MEN. Reve Lewis defeated F. H. Ellis by 3 up and 2. R. Dalzell defeated L. Whitehouse by 7 up and 2. Ben Britton defeated H. Scovill by 3 up and 5. Alex. Britton defeated H. Olliphant by 3 up and 2. O. McCammon defeated W. Ham by 5 up and 4. H. Olliphant was defeated.

L. Johnson defeated W. Berburn by 6 up and 1. A. Brier defeated G. Dunlop by 2 up.

QUALIFYING ROUND—4 MEN. R. Dalzell defeated Reve Lewis by 2 up and 1. W. Scovill defeated Alex. Britton by 2 up.

O. McCammon defeated H. Olliphant by 2 up. A. Brier defeated L. Johnson by 5 up and 1.

SEMI-FINALS. R. Dalzell defeated H. W. Scovill by 3 up. O. McCammon defeated A. Brier by 3 up and 2.

TRAVERS BEATS DOUGLAS.

Former Champion Defeated S Up, 7 to Go, in 36-Hole Match.

Glencove, Long Island, May 25.—The Metropolitan Golf Championship, which up to the finals was close and interesting, ended ingloriously this afternoon when Jerome D. Travers, Montclair, beat Findlay S. Douglas, Nassau, 8 up and 7 to go, in 36 holes. It was the most one-sided victory in the history of the contest. Travers also won the title last year. The cards were high.

In the second set B. H. Warford, Fairfield County, beat D. A. Loring, Jr., Nassau, 6 up and 5 to go.

Roy A. Rainey, Nassau, beat Mortimer Buckner, Morris County, 1 up in the third set.

In the consolation John M. Ward, Fox hills, beat F. C. Talmadge, Plainfield, 112 up and 11 to go.

I SAW YOUR AD IN THE HERALD I SAW YOUR AD IN THE HERALD

DEVIL A FAVORITE

Washington Boy Idol of New York Fans.

A CLASSY THIRD BASEMAN

Gotham Fans Look Upon Arthur as the "Best Ever"—Smother's Drives with Ease—No Error Microbe in His System—College Player Who Makes Good in Professional Ranks.

Whenever Arthur Devlin makes an error it causes comment. That's because Arthur doesn't make many. He is a player who does so well at all time that we expect nought but great deeds from him. Willie Keeler is another player of that stripe. Willie, like Arthur, is expected to make good all the time. When he fails the fans wake up to the fact that he is only human, after all.

It was only the other day that Devlin made his first error of the season at the Polo Grounds, says the New York Globe. He had been smothering every drive to his territory with such apparent ease that he seemed to have no error microbe in his system. His accurate throwing saves Devlin many errors, and makes him the best third baseman in the National League. He fumbles a ball now and then, but it is very seldom that he heaves them too high or too low or too far to one side.

A College Player.

Devlin is one of the many professionals who were developed on college diamonds. He played the game at Georgetown University and was a hard hitter in that company. Georgetown has turned out noted ball players before Devlin's time. Billy Maloney, the feet-footed Brooklyn outfielder, is a Georgetown boy; so is "Doc" White, the famous Chicago pitcher; Dick Harley, Lew Dribb, "Hub" Hart, now with Chicago, and Jimmy Morgan, last season with the Boston Americans. It is a great baseball school.

An engagement in the Eastern League was offered to Devlin at the end of his college career. In 1903 he played with the Newark team, and at the end of that season was grabbed by McGraw. This is his fourth season in New York.

Devlin is one of the "rangiest" third basemen in either league. Bill Bradley, of the Cleveland team, is the only third baseman who can compare with him in height and speed. Shortstops are supposed to be more effective the closer they are to the ground, and for that reason little fellows usually masquerade in that position. But in these days third base is a most difficult position. A man must have some weight to face hard drives, speed to get up on bunts, or to pick off grounders on either side of him, and a true throwing arm. Devlin has all of these abilities.

Good on Bases.

As a batter and base runner, Devlin has only one rival in the National League—Harry Steinfield, of the Cubs. Steinfield is regarded as a more consistent batter, but Devlin is a better man on the bases. This season he is not batting in good form. He hits them high instead of on a line. This is simply a little slump which will not last long. Perhaps the cold weather had something to do with it. As a rule, he shows good judgment in picking out good and bad balls, and can hit them hard when he gets going.

It is seldom that Devlin gets into arguments with the umpires, yet he does not hesitate to ask for his rights and to protest bad decisions. He has his say and goes about his business. He is no dummy in the field. Talking to the pitcher is one thing, but talking to the umpire is another. Last winter Devlin was struck out by Cupid, and he is now married and living in New York for the summer. His wife is the daughter of a wealthy Chicago man. She met Devlin in his college days.

COLONIAL BEACH TO OPEN.

Steamer Harry Randall Will Make First Trip Wednesday.

The excursion season at Colonial Beach, the summer resorting spot of the Potomac, will open with the steamer Harry Randall, which will be run from Washington to the resort, and during the month of June trips will be run from the city to the resort, and during the month of June trips will be run from the city to the resort, and during the month of June trips will be run from the city to the resort.

The steamer will leave here Wednesday afternoon next at 8:30 o'clock, make a quick trip to the resort, and return here again Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Several hours will be given for those who desire to enjoy the many pleasures of the resort before the steamer sails for home on her return trip.

These outings afford an opportunity to spend thirty-six hours out of the city, where the salt laden breezes of the Potomac, without any loss of time from business.

At Colonial Beach many improvements have been made during the past two or three months. The big hotel operated by the Washington and Potomac Steamboat Company, the corporation which a year ago acquired the resort, and the big hotel on the river and at the beach, has been thoroughly overhauled and put in order for the coming season. The improvements on the river and at the beach, has been thoroughly overhauled and put in order for the coming season.

Alex. Randall, the president of the Washington and Potomac Steamboat Company, last season built at the resort a fine building for bowling alleys, pool and billiard parlors, and two large rooms that were devoted to amusement features. This summer new bath houses and a big, airy dancing pavilion are in process of construction. Colonial Beach will this summer be lighted by electricity from end to end, and the hotel will have a number of new attractions on it. Already the cottages are filling up, and the coming season at the beach will be the most prosperous the resort has ever known.

TRIP TO MOUNTAIN SPOTS.

Special Rates to Pen Mar and Gettysburg.

The great deeds of heroism performed on the battlefield of Gettysburg by both armies have never been excelled in the world's history. Napoleon's Old Guard was not more courageous than was that column of Pickett's men charging across the open field in the face of the fierce fire from the Union batteries which tore through their ranks. Wellington's battalions were not more firm than were Meade's men along the crest of the ridge on that eventful July 3, 1863. No battlefield is so thoroughly and elaborately marked as is Gettysburg, and none so well worth a visit.

An unusual opportunity for such a visit is offered in the Pennsylvania Railroad's special train excursion, leaving 8:15 am from B street station 8:35 a. m., May 30, at the low rate of \$2.00 for the round trip.

For the same train and at the same rate will be sold tickets to Pen Mar and return, offering an opportunity to spend the day at that beautiful resort on the Blue Ridge or at the adjacent resorts of Blue Mountain and Buena Vista Springs. With these two opportunities for a pleasant outing during the summer months the people of Washington cannot make a mistake, whichever one is chosen.

Struck on Head with a Brick.

J. C. Ronayne, proprietor of a buffet at Fifth and H streets northeast, received what may prove a serious injury last night, when he was struck on the head with a brick thrown, it is alleged, by G. W. Spessor. A general lookout established by the police has failed to locate Spessor.

SHAKE-UP IN YALE TEAM.

Showing Thus Far Has Been Disappointing and Changes Coming.

New Haven, May 25.—Yale men believe that there is something radically wrong with the Yale nine, and a thorough shake-up is planned. The team has yet to win any important game, with the exception of the Dartmouth match, and all sorts of plans for the reconstruction of the team are being put forward.

It is regarded as most unfortunate that Yale's general athletic director, Walter Camp, sailed for Europe yesterday. He has generally managed upheavals in Yale athletic teams most skillfully. One of the severe setbacks has been the partial blinding of Coach "Billy" Lush, whose eye was almost destroyed by a sling shot at Washington. The nine was without Capt. Kinney the first month of the season because of his scholarship conditions, and since he has returned his policy has not been successful. His blinding has been the weakest of any member of the team, and in the Williams game he made three errors. It is likely that he will be removed from shortstop to third base, where he played last season.

Another plan is to put him in right field and depose Chapin, whose batting and fielding have been unsatisfactory. Church has played an ideal third base and an attempt to remove him would be regretted.

AUTO GO 855 MILES IN DAY.

Records Broken in 24-hour Endurance Derby at Point Breeze.

Philadelphia, May 25.—The Autocar entry won the twenty-four hour endurance derby to-day at the Point Breeze track, finishing well in the lead at 433 p. m. Of the ten cars which started in the race yesterday afternoon, one turned turtle and its driver was injured badly. Two other cars were disabled by their engines being broken. The injured man is Albert La Roche, of the 25-horsepower Cleveland.

The other seven contestants, led by the record-smashing Frayer-Miller car, chased one another around the big oval all through the night at the same hair-raising speed at which the autos started. The records made at Columbus, Ohio, on July 4, 1905, by the Soules brothers, were all surpassed. At the end of the eighteenth hour the Autocar took command and retained the lead to the finish.

When the race was finished the Autocar had covered 855 miles, eighteen miles better than the record. The Frayer-Miller car was second, having covered 798 miles; Dragon No. 4, third, 732 miles; Dragon No. 5, fourth, 691 miles; Mitchell, fifth, 662 miles.

TWO-DAY AUTOMOBILE TOUR

Local Club Will Conduct a Run to Harpers Ferry.

Will Start on May 29, and Autoists Will Return on Evening of Decoration Day.

The local automobile touring season will be auspiciously opened May 29 and 30 by a two-day run to Harpers Ferry and vicinity under the auspices of the Automobile Club of Washington. Capt. F. H. Edmonds, Lieut. C. R. Hough, and Secretary Le Roy Mark are working hard to make the club's initial run of the year a big success, and, judging from the responses that are coming into the secretary's office, the affair will be the most elaborate the club has ever pulled off.

Secretary Mark has extended an invitation to the automobile clubs of Baltimore and Frederick to join the run, and it is expected each of these clubs will be represented by a big delegation of tourists.

The Washington party will probably start about noon on May 29 and proceed out by the Brightwood route to the club's spacious country home. The final preparations will then be made, after which Capt. Edmonds will give the signal to start.

The tourists will go by way of Olney, Ridgeville, Newmarket, Frederick, and direct to Harpers Ferry. It is expected that the latter place will be reached in time for dinner at the Hill Top House, which will be the club's headquarters. Decoration Day will be spent in touring in the vicinity of Harpers Ferry, a short run down the Shenandoah Valley will be made, and the possibilities of the homeward trip will be made in leisurely fashion, and the evening will be spent at the clubhouse, where the tourists will be entertained by those members who are unable to make the trip.

MONGINI IN AUTO RACE.

Terrible Italian Will Drive Car at Benning Next Thursday.

Ralph Mongini, the "Terrible Italian," will be a contestant in the 100-mile race at the national circuit meet at Benning next Thursday afternoon.

Mongini is one of the world's most daring drivers, and takes more chances on the track with a high-powered car than any of his Vanderbilt Cup race rivals. Mongini is driving in the twenty-four hour race at Philadelphia without a partner to relieve him. He is the only contestant in the race that is drivable single handed. Mongini will come direct here from Philadelphia, and will make an effort to reduce the world's two-day record, which is now held by a Western driver.

Mrs. Cuneo, the woman driver, will be here Tuesday and begin training for the long event.

NOVEL TEST FOR AUTOS.

Vapor Emission Competition the Latest in England.

The report of the judges in the vapor emission competition which was instituted by the Royal Automobile Club, of Great Britain, with the object of encouraging the improvement of the designs of existing gasoline-driven cars in order to diminish the nuisance caused by foul exhaust, has been announced. In compliance with the instructions of the committee, the competing vehicles, twelve in number, were fitted so as to allow of the attachment of thin paper receivers to their mufflers for drawing off a quantity of the discharged products. The first part of the competition consisted in placing each car on an incline of one in seven, both up and down, for ten minutes, the motors light for ten minutes, a portion of the exhaust gases being passed into the receiver. The contents of these receivers were then transferred to the glass vessels of the analytical chemist for analysis.

The second part of the competition consisted in running the cars under ordinary conditions, but with an observer in each car, the receivers being connected and the exhaust again collected during ten minutes in a run of about three and one-half miles. During the runs observations were also made as to the character of the exhaust—i. e., if visible and objectionable. The results of the analysis of the exhaust and

of the road and garage observations of smoke from the several cars were carefully examined and considered. In summing up the results of the contest the committee report says: "With regard to the visible emission of smoke generally, as effected either by lubrication or by ineffective carburetion, the judges found that the cars were, on the whole, successful. From 33 per cent of the cars the carbon oxide discharged was, on the average of the trials of the two days, under 2 per cent of the whole. The quantity discharged from the other cars was over 2 per cent, and in some cases was considered excessive. The results of the analysis were given to each competitor, with a view to such improvement as the analysis may indicate to be desirable. It is recommended by the judges that further competition, with fresh entries, be held, with the object of further encouragement and of ascertaining the results of any improvements made in the cars not previously satisfactory."

O'BRIEN'S PLAN A FAILURE.

Quaker's Unique Method to Place Boxing on Higher Plane.

There have been various methods conceived to elevate sport, but the unique plan devised by Jack O'Brien, the Philadelphia heavy-weight boxer, is, perhaps, without a parallel in this country. When Joseph F. Hagen—for that is the name of the loquacious pugilist in private life—graduated from the amateur arena was most pleasing to sportsmen, writes Bill Rocap, the well-known referee. With but a common school education and an absent-minded habit of the better class of folk, and his career in the ring was meteoric. Being a student of boxing, he soon learned that in the ring "it was more pleasant to give than to receive." In private life a grasping nature caused him to reverse the idea. With a rapidly growing exchequer and one success after another, the pinnacle of fame in the ring seemed almost within his very touch. How he made a complete both of a life's aspiration, how he dragged into the mud a sport which needs every friend that can be corralled, and how he has disgraced himself among all true sportsmen is now a matter of history. It has been revealed from the Pacific to the Atlantic daily since Wednesday. Each day adds a new link to the chain of O'Brien's unique plan to elevate sport.

No one can deny O'Brien's cleverness with the gloves. No one can find fault with his boxing acumen, and no one should condemn his earnest efforts to develop him, polish what little education he possessed, and better his standing in the world. For all this he deserves applause. But such a man of his caliber is not to attain a title by scurry methods, a title which represents the acme of physical strength, skill, strategy, and generalship, he courts the condemnation of all fair-minded sportsmen, and deserves to be shrewdly "contested" in which O'Brien has figured multiply daily, and by his own admission he has taken part in several contests which were fixed. For "his" boxing career should end. The promoter or manager of the fight, however, be Burns for a match confesses to the public that he is in sympathy with such ilk and a party to fraud.

Such acts as O'Brien's are uncommon in the sport of boxing. The number of contests are decided in this country each year, and scarcely 1 per cent are classed as not on the square. As a result, when a man of the Philadelphia's caliber deigns to upset a tradition no language is too strong for his critics to employ. O'Brien is accredited with having a title bank balance, is a real estate owner, and is reported as having a big interest in a San Francisco hotel. If he tries the same methods to elevate mere mortal life as he did to elevate the ring, his stay on the Coast may be enforced, and future pages of his work, "Individual Supremacy," will be written or dictated in complete privacy. Sportsmen who regard O'Brien but a little higher than the ordinary run of professional boxers cannot help but regret his fall, but since it was so carefully studied he is entitled to no sympathy.

It pays to be on the level. John L. Sullivan in a pugilistic way is the best example of that. Although a defeated champion, yet he is earning \$300 per week reciting a monologue which teems with anecdotes of his career. He always fought to win, and thousands flock to see different phases of amusement throughout the country to see and hear the big, unpolished diamond and pay tribute to the man who never fought a fight, who always fought to win, O'Brien cannot expect any such future.

COL. J. M. K. DAVIS PROMOTED.

New Arrangement for Organization of Coast Artillery Forecast.

In the appointment announced yesterday of Col. John M. K. Davis, of the Coast Artillery Corps, to be brigadier general, vice Constant Williams, who has been placed on the retired list, there is forecast a new arrangement for the organization of the coast artillery.

Instead of giving the new brigadier an assignment as a line officer, he will be detailed especially to the supervision of the coast artillery, which is now under the general command of Brig. Gen. Murray. Eventually it is the intention of the Secretary of War to divide the coast artillery into three divisions, placing an officer of high rank at the head of each. It is believed that the plan in contemplation involves the elevation of Gen. Murray to the rank of major general, and making the coast artillery an entirely separate organization outside of departmental control and beyond the jurisdiction of the Chief of Staff.

CHEVY CHASE LAKE READY.

Pleasant Summer Resort Will Be Opened Thursday.

For years May 29 has always inaugurated the summer season at Chevy Chase Lake. The management has been preparing for the event this year for some time, and Decoration Day will find the resort in complete readiness for visitors. The large acreage of the park has been improved and beautified in every way possible, the lake drained and refilled, and the numerous rustic houses, apartment buildings, and bandstand put in thorough repair. The spacious dancing pavilion, with its splendid floor, was one of the first things to be put in order. Other attraction centers, shooting galleries, bowling alleys, rustic theater, and refreshment booths await the coming of pleasure seekers.

Music, the great feature at Chevy Chase Lake, will be furnished again the present season by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, the schedule of concerts and dancing time being the same as last year. An exceptionally interesting programme has been arranged for the opening concert, May 30, but no other special features have been provided, the grounds of being given over throughout the day to picknickers, the concert and dancing constituting the card for the evening.

Bids for Crematorium Opened.

Three bids for the construction and equipment of the municipal crematorium, all of which exceeded the appropriation of \$15,000 for this purpose, were opened yesterday in the District building. Certain changes in the specifications will, therefore, have to be made, and the contractors to come within the appropriation. According to Building Inspector Ashford, the cost of construction may be reduced by the adoption of certain styles of masonry furnaces on which the patents have expired, and the use of the Morse Bouvier furnace, which has been in successful operation in the Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, will be adopted.

VICTORY FOR HUGHES

Senate Yields All Points Except Kelsey's Removal.

PERSISTENT FIRMNESS