BIG LEAGUE CLUBS MUST DEPEND ON "VETS"--HILLTOPPERS BEAT DARTMOUTH, 9-5

MANAGERS HAVE DIFFICULTY IN STOPPING GAPS ON TEAMS

Movement for Parole of "Babe" Ruth Gains Impetus—Landis Can't Back Down.

NEW YORK, April 1.—When the tail clubs get started again less than two weeks hence, it will be demonstrated again that good teams are not picked in the training camp, but must be assembled by the process of trade and purchase, sometimes requiring many years.

Pat Moran of the Reds has some recruits of whom he expects much more than a wise manager has any right to, but Pat can do no less than hope for the best because his ball club has been ripped apart since he won that peculiar world series. The Reds have lost Rousch through a salary disagreement and they have disposed of Larry Kopf and Heinie Groh, so they must pin their hopes on their new employes.

Ty Cobb will try to make shift with Emery, his young short-stop and he expects much from Pillette and Johnson, pitchers, for whom he paid $40,000. He likes Pillette most, believing this boy has a really workable fadeaway delivery.

The Yankees, Giants, Nationals, Pirates, Red Sox, Braves, Browns, Cardinals will be composed of tried players with a few unusually good recruits on their benches awaiting the chance to help. The heavy work will be done by the regulars.

Miller Huggins has had to develop an outfielder to fill the place of Bob Meusel in the early season games, having decided upon Chick Fewster as Babe Ruth's substitute. It appears that Norman McMillan will double for Meusel until the California slugger's suspension is served out, but then Norman will go back to the bench, according to present plans. He is serving his first season in the majors. Al Devormer, the Yanks' third catcher, and Lefty O'Dowd, the pitcher, both have been up before and are not really recruits.

The Giants also had a hole in the outfield after they disposed of George Burns, and it appears that Ralph Shinners, the $35,000 prize from Indianapolis, will get the job. However, he is an experiment, and McGraw is a reckless man when an experiment goes wrong. If Shinners shows that he isn't ripe yet, it would be just like McGraw to bid for the Yankees' franchise in order to get Elmer Miller for that vacant berth.

Grown from a little "here and there" talk, a loud voiced clamor is now being raised here for the parole of Babe Ruth, the well-known barnstormer and better known swat king.

The "Big Bam" got five weeks from Judge Landis for violating a generally disregarded rule against barnstorming and the New York fans want the suspension lifted in part or as a whole.

No one seems to know who started it, but a petition is going around to lift the suspension.

Letters are also being mailed in large numbers to the commissioner presenting the argument that the suspension of Ruth is not hurting him, but it is inflicting a lot of damage on the club owners, an innocent party in the affair.

Others are pointing out that several members of the New York Giants, including Irish Meusel, George Kelly and Johnny Rawlings, played ball all winter on the Pacific Coast without being fined and in dignfied terms they are inquiring—"How come?"

The Colonels Ruppert and Huston have not whimpered, however. Both were in New Orleans recently when Commissioner Landis answered a question about the Ruth case with—"There is nothing more to add."

"That's all the commissioner would say. There is nothing to add as far as we are concerned, either," Col. Ruppert said on his return.

Landis hardly can step back from his original stand even if it should become a national demand that he allow Ruth to play from the start of the season. He takes the stand that Ruth is not bigger than baseball and if he doesn't force him to abide by the rules, he might as well step down out of the chair.

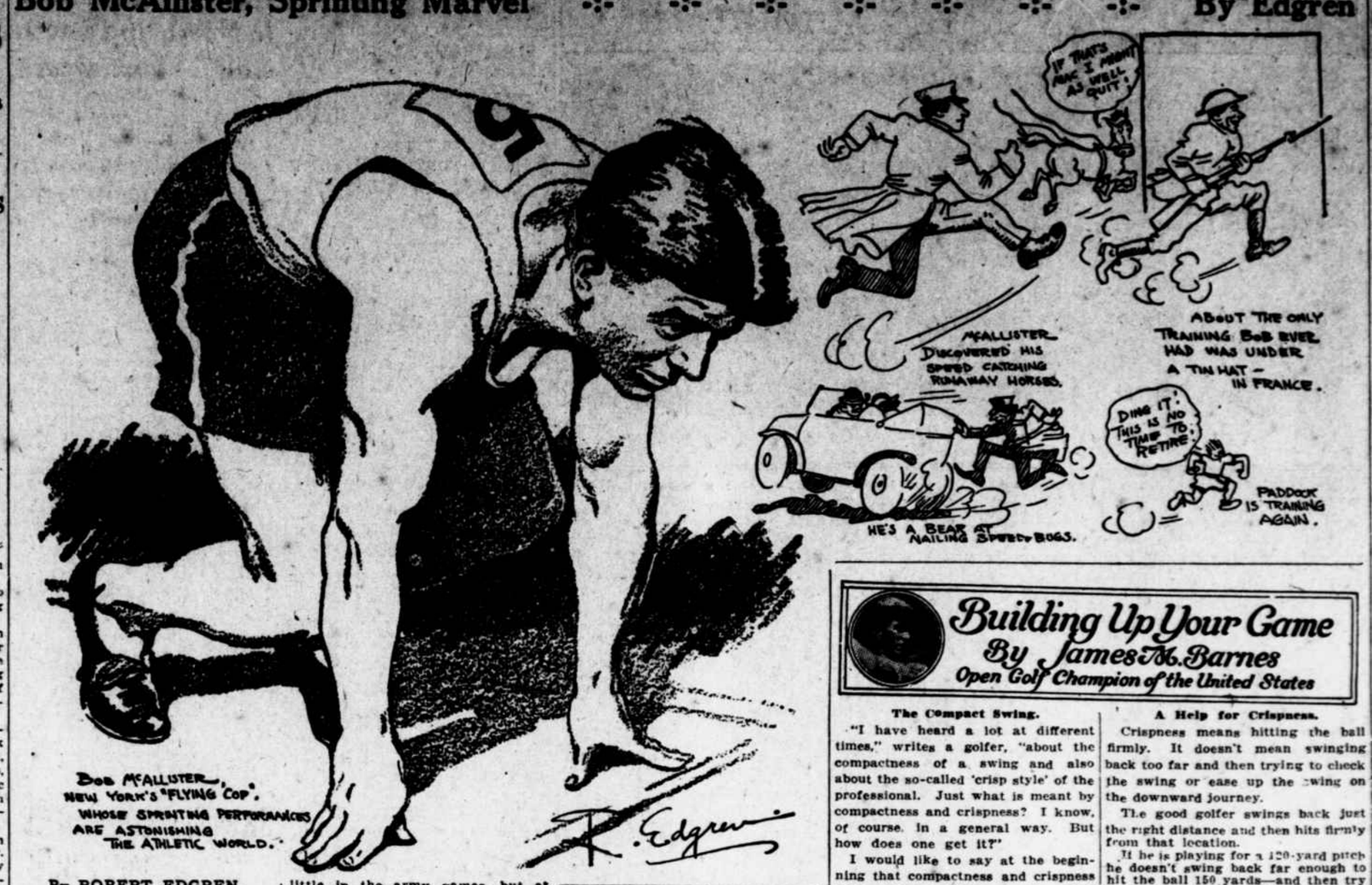
The commissioner said in Dallas this week that he thought it was an unfair rule and that he was going to recommend its repeal. He said nothing, however, about changing his mind on the Ruth question and there is little doubt that he will.

HOPPE RETIRES FROM BILLIARDS

ST. LOUIS, April 1.—Willie Hoppe, former 18.2 balk-line billiard champion, tonight announced his retirement from active participation in billiards. Discouragement over his failure to regain the championship which he held for sixteen years is believed to have prompted the cue marvel to retire. Young Jake Schaefer wrested the title from Hoppe last November.

The former champion had the opportunity to win back the crown this week when he met his conqueror in a 1,500-point match in Chicago. Though Hoppe displayed the same skill that made him a marvel of the billiard world for almost two decades, he was not quite good enough to regain the title, though he had it within his grasp in the closing innings.

Bob McAllister, Sprinting Marvel



By ROBERT EDGREN.

Joe Ruddy says that Ribert McAllister, the "Flying Cop," is the finest specimen of a man and an athlete that he ever looked at.

Probably Joe Ruddy has examined more finely built man than anyone else in the world. For many years he has been chief examiner of candidates for the New York police force—an organization that has had in its membership, from time to time, great world champions like Jack Eller, John Flanagan, Matt McGrath, Pat McDonald, and the peerless all-around athlete, Martin Sheridan. So when Joe says that McAllister is the "finest" his word carries authority.

McAllister is the newest sprinting marvel. In almost no time at all he has come from nothing to a place among the champions and record holders. As a sprinter he is second only to Charlie Paddock.

With the same coaching and training that Paddock has had in college under the keen eye of Coach Cromwell of Southern California, McAllister might today be holding the whole lot of world sprint records.

He may hold them anyway in another year or two.

McAllister is the sprinting sensation not only of this year, but of all the history of American athletics, because of the phenomenal speed he has developed with very little training, no coaching at all, and only a dozen competitions.

Ambition Was to Box.

Until September 17 of last year, when he won the 100 yards in the N. Y. Police Games, McAllister was unknown as an athlete. Since then he has lost but one race, and has broken one long standing world's record—that for the 150-yard run indoors.

McAllister was born in New York City. He did a little running in school games and was unbeatable in the sprints, but at that time he didn't care much for running and his ambition was to be a great boxer.

He boxed a large number of amateur bouts in various clubs and attracted so much attention that several managers of professional boxers tried to induce him to sign contracts. He didn't care about professional boxing, however. It cost him $50 to have a cauliflower ear fixed, as an amateur. At 18 he enlisted in the army, aviation section, and was sent to France, where he had twenty months of active service. While in France he ran a little in the army games, but at that time had no idea of being a rival of Charles Paddock, who won the Inter-Allied sprints and was just developing the great speed that made him famous.

When he came home young McAllister joined the New York Police Department. This was sixteen months ago. He had given up all idea of being an athlete.

One day there was a runaway on Broadway. Bob chased the horse, caught and stopped it. After that day they called him the "Flying Cop." He was jollied so much about his nickname that he decided to enter the police games last September and see if he really could run. He won the 100-yard dash easily.

Calling 'Em Right In D. C. Sportdom

BY KEEN GAUGER.

BIG CHANCE FOR LINKS FANS.

GOLF fans! If you are not planning to personally indulge in your favorite pastime today, take a run out to the Columbia Country Club, where many of the greatest golf professionals in the country will be tuning up this afternoon for the big professional tournament next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Practically all the "big fellows" in the professional golf world will hit Washington this morning en route from Pinehurst, where the North and South open championship, the greatest of the early spring golf events, was concluded yesterday.

The North and South entry list will be practically duplicated at the Columbia event. The opportunity to see almost the entire delegation of paid cracks at one "sitting" is one which probably will not be duplicated for District link fans this season.

There will be no admission fee to the Columbia course, and with certain restrictions regarding club house privileges, Washington's golf enthusiasts are cordially invited to come out and see the big 'uns hit 'em.

DISTRICT AMATEUR BASEBALL WELL SUPERVISED.

AMATEUR baseball has established itself in the District.

Unlike many cities where the game is governed by the National Baseball Federation—an organization of independent clubs all over the country—the District has its own way of supervising the sport. And there is little room for improvement as the men at the head of the District Baseball Association and the independent championship series capably operate their organization with little or no friction.

Organization was what was needed here. This was proven by the success of the supervised independent championship tournament, which aroused so much interest last season when "Roddy" Thomas stepped into the sandlot glare for the first time. Thomas holds the same position in sandlot circles here that former Judge Landis occupies in professional baseball.

The only difference between "Roddy" and Landis is that the District baseball "commissioner" labors without compensation other than the satisfaction of seeing things done right. "Roddy" is also without a high-sounding title. During the coming season he will hold the office of chairman of the executive committee.

* * * *

This office only carries with it the duties of bossing close to 100 ball teams or in the neighborhood of 1,500 ambitious athletes. An easy job, eh? If you think so, try to handle it, especially at a meeting where from 100 to 200 managers, players and self-appointed representatives of the flocks of teams gather for a "love feast."

Everyone is there to fight for his team. It requires a diplomat to avoid a real rumpus when the overzealous managers get "steamed up" over some argument or other. But "Roddy's" word is law and he rules the gatherings just as successfully as Landis seems to be bossing the "big fellows."

So long as sandlot baseball is in the hands of men of Thomas' caliber, the game will continue to grow steadily and mightily in Washington.

NO SUNDAY BASEBALL AT HILLTOP.

THOUGH the item was not published in The Herald, Dorsey J. Griffith, athletic director of the Vincent B. Costello Post, has requested us to correct the announcement that the Costello Post baseball team and the Georgetown University nine were to play this morning on the Hilltop diamond. The idea of Georgetown playing a Sunday date is so ridiculous that we doubt whether any fans took it seriously.

PHILLY "UMPS" WELL PAID.

DISTRICT baseball teams have no kick coming on the prices established by the local Umpires' Association, according to the rate paid in Philadelphia. The Quaker City "umps" are organized. The arbitrators are graded into classes of A, B, C, or D, according to their experience and competency.

Each grade of umpires will receive designated compensation already determined by the officials of the twilight association. A pair of Class A umpires will receive $15 per game; Class B, $10; Class C, $6; and Class D, less than $6 per game.

The task of assigning the umpires in Philly is left in the hands of a director of the association. Under this plan umpires are assigned to various ball parks without the previous knowledge of club owners or manager.

TEXAS SETS EXAMPLE.

Texas is setting an example for the remainder of the country by organizing its high school baseball on a State-wide basis. A bureau of high school baseball results has been established at the University of Texas, which will keep track of and publish in a bi-weekly bulletin the scores of the games played by the scholastic nines, the standing of the teams and information of a similar nature.

BIG PRIZES AT BOWLING TOURNEY.

MORE than $50,000 in prizes were awarded in the twenty-second annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, which ended last night in Toledo, O. It was one of the most extensive pin crashing carnivals ever held and showed the nation-wide interest in bowling. The tournament began on February 27. Since that date, 1,126 five-men teams, 2,411 two-men teams and 4,638 individuals took a crack at the prizes.

HAVENS BOYS GO TO BOSTON.

TWO Washington boys—Charles and William Havens—members of the Washington Canoe Club, will be among the five representatives of the South Atlantic Association to be sent to the National A. A. U. wrestling championships at Boston next Saturday night. Charles is a 175-pounder while his brother is a heavyweight.

DISTRICT scholastic basketball players and fans have been following with interest the wonderful record being established by the Passaic High five, of New Jersey. On Friday night the Jerseyites won their thirty-third victory of the season and the eighty-ninth in three years without a defeat. Thompson, Passaic's scoring ace, boosted his total scoring mark to 1,000 for the season, which is believed to be a world's record in the scholastic ranks.

Big Ten Legislates Against 'Tramp Athlete'

CHICAGO, April 1.—Legislation against the "tramp athlete" in Big Ten conference got a start today at a meeting of Big Ten directors and faculty representatives here today.

The migratory rule, providing that an athlete who jumps from one university to another can enter varsity games in the new school after one year's residence, probably will be taken from the conference, officials said. The rule will be replaced by a rule forbidding athletes to enter competitive athletics at any time after making a change in schools.

Professionalism and commercialism in conference circles also were placed under fire in lengthy discussions. Presidents of boards in control of athletics, however, have no control over alumni who contribute funds to defray expenses of athletes through college, it was decided.

Faculty representatives were empowered to take whatever action they believed necessary in the case of Milton Romney, University of Chicago football captain, who has elected to withdraw from his school this semester, postponing his graduation until next February, in order to be eligible for football next fall.

Local Lacrosse Men Commence Practice

Daily drill is on the books for the Washington Lacrosse Club team from now on in preparation of its forthcoming games. They swing into action this morning at 10 o'clock on their new field on the Monument Grounds. Starting tomorrow they will practice each afternoon at 4:30 at the same place. Practices will be held rain or shine.

From present indications, the game scheduled for Saturday with the University of Maryland will probably be played on the Monument Grounds, it being understood that the Cenral High school stadium will not be available.

Quite a number of queries have been received by the new organization and Coach William Andrews wants any able-bodied players from sixteen years up, interested in lacrosse to report to him at any of the practices.

Glenna Collett Wins Match at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., April 1.—Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., recently crowned North and South women's champion, heroically kept her promise to appear in an exhibition match at the Baltimore country club links this afternoon. Despite head winds and cross winds and every other kind on the list, she showed a brand of golf that would have been credit to many a man on such a day.

She turned in a card of 88 and in scoring it, gave the small, wind-swept gallery some thrills with her driving. Her best work with the wooden clubs was displayed on the 521-yard fifteenth when with the wind at her back she reached the green in three with a driver, brassie and midiron.

Delaware Beats Virginia.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 1.—Maphis, making his debut on the mound for Virginia, was found for three hits in four and two-thirds innings, but all were for extra bases and gave Delaware a 3-to-2 victory. Holland, who finished the game, held the visitors hitless.

Bowie Entries (Monday)

First Race—For two-year-olds; four furlongs: Rork, 116; Daniel, 116; The Muleskinner, 113; Lady Boss, 113; aTopango, 109; Armadee, 109; Dicks Daughter, 106; Margaret Loretta, 106; Woodland, 106; Jean F, 106; aBucada, 109.

a—B. Harding entry.

Second Race—Claiming; six furlongs: For three-year-olds and up. Drummond, 115; Camouflage, 115; Bengore, *110; Bright Lights, *110; Arapahoe, 110; Trantula, *108; Jock Scot, *107; Moody, 106; Chinnie Walsh, 105; Bantry, *103; Turnabout, 101; Forest Queen, *90. Also eligible, Perigourdine, *105; Hermis Kemble, 103; Fort Churchill, 115, Grass Tree, 100.

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs: For maiden three-year-olds. Zorro, 116; Troad, 116; Apex, 116; San Hedron, 116; Welcome Stranger, 116; Hillman C., 116; Swagger, 116; Plaudel, 116; Harry Maxim, 116; Hullabaloo, 116; Juno, 111; Straight Shot, 111. Also eligible, Blue Ribbon, 111.

Fourth Race—Claiming; 7 furlongs: For four-year-olds and up. Pastoral Swain, *118; Pride of India, 116; War Note, 116; Lucky B, 116; Super, *114; The Lamb, *111; Bennington, 111; Widow Bedotte, 109; Ticklish, *108; Incog, *106; Hidden Jewel, *102.

Fifth Race—Claiming; 1 1-16 miles: For four-year-olds and up. Smarty, 110; Financial, Rooster, *110; Trickster 2nd, *110; Master Jack, 110; Midnight Sun, *107; Bribed Voter, *107; Natural, *108.

Sixth Race—Claiming; 1 mile and 70 yards: For four-year-olds and up. Bryngar, 94; Whalebone, *94; The Cullen Boy, *101; Siesta, *103; Pattern, 104; Napthallus, 104; Tan 2nd, *106; Ettahe, *109; Hendrie, 114.

Seventh Race—Claiming; 1 mile and 70 yards: For 4-year-olds and up. Exhorter, *106; Weary, 99; Kings Belle, *104; Walk Up, *101; Deckmate, *109; Horeb, *106; Mather, *99; Maize, *94.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NAVY NINE BEATS MARYLAND, 7 TO 4

Seventh Inning Rally Gives Midshipmen Victory Over College Park Team.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 1.—The traditional lucky seventh inning brought victory to the Annapolis midshipmen over University of Maryland here today, 7 to 4. Maryland was leading by two runs up to that frame when the Middies bunched five hits for a count of 4 that proved sufficient to sew up the game, though they added another in the eighth.

Although he was touched for nine blows, Peterson, who did the twirling for Navy, had the advantage over Schneider. He fanned 5 and allowed only one free pass, compared to Schrider's record of two strikeouts and 3 walks.

Big Ike Neimeier emerged the hero of the battle through his timely stick work. He batted in three of the Middies' runs.

Navy.	Ab	H	O	A	Md.	Ab	H	O	A
Barchet,2b	4	1	11	4	Pagan'ci,2b	4	1	2	1
Harris,cf..	5	2	3	0	Burdette,rf.	5	2	0	0
Rawlin's,lf	4	1	1	1	Semler,cf..	3	1	2	0
Neimeier,rf	4	2	1	0	Pollock,1b..	3	1	10	0
Heder'n,ss.	4	1	2	3	Bailey,c....	4	1	7	1
McKee,3b..	4	1	0	1	Moran,3b...	3	1	1	2
Alex'der,1b	3	0	13	0	Groves,lf...	4	1	1	1
Durgin,c...	4	0	6	0	Bur'ughs,ss	3	0	0	3
Peterson,p.	3	2	0	5	Schrider,p.	4	1	1	3
Totals..	35	10	27	14	Totals..	33	9	24	13

Score by innings:

Navy.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	x	—7
Maryland.....	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

* Runs—Barchel (2), Harris 2), Rawlings, Neimeier, Durgin, Paganucci (2), Durdell, Groves. Errors—Hederman (2), Peterson, Paganucci, Pollock, Moran (2), Schrider. Three-base hit—Neimeier. Sacrifice hits—Peterson, Burroughs. Stolen bases — Barchel, Harris, Neimeier, Alexander, Paganucci. Base on balls—Off Schrider, 3; off Peterson, 1. Struck out—By Schrider, 2; by Peterson, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Peterson (Semler). Passed ball—Durgin. Umpires—Aubrey and Long. Time—Two hours.

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Admission to Grandstand, $1.65 Including Government Tax

First Race, 2:30 P. M.

Building Up Your Game By James M. Barnes

Open Golf Champion of the United States

The Compact Swing.

"I have heard a lot at different times," writes a golfer, "about the compactness of a swing and also about the so-called 'crisp style' of the professional. Just what is meant by compactness and crispness? I know, of course, in a general way. But how does one get it?"

I would like to say at the beginning that compactness and crispness don't mean stiffness—or to stand fixed like a wooden plank.

I have seen many a golfer trying to be compact or crisp in his play when he was merely being wooden, with no freedom to his swing and no snap to his blow.

Compactness is just keeping yourself together in the right place.

One of the most common faults I have noticed in golf is this—

The player takes his stance, bends over in about the right way and addresses the ball—

Then, just as he starts his swing, in place of starting it from the same position, he straightens up; if he doesn't straighten up at the start he will before the back swing is completed.

This means that he is no longer in the same compact position; he is no longer down where he can hit the ball with power; he has lifted his shoulders and is now out of position to hit with any force.

Keeping Down.

It is a mistake to stand too erect over the ball. Settle down in a natural, comfortable way with the right shoulder a little lower than the left.

There should be a natural bend of both knees with just a natural bend of the body.

You are now in position to swing. But don't raise your shoulders or straighten up as you start your swing. Let the left shoulder and knee turn in with the body held in the same compact position down where you can go after the ball.

It is remarkable how many golfers raise their shoulders or lift their bodies at the start of or during the back swing.

A Help for Crispness.

Crispness means hitting the ball firmly. It doesn't mean swinging back too far and then trying to check the swing or ease up the swing on the downward journey.

The good golfer swings back just the right distance and then hits firmly from that location.

If he is playing for a 120-yard pitch he doesn't swing back far enough to hit the ball 150 yards—and then try to hold in while hitting.

One of the best aids for a crisp blow is to keep the right elbow in against the body, in fact to keep both arms near the body.

When the arms get away from the body there is sure to be bad direction.

With the left arm fairly straight and close to the body, with the right elbow against the body, or close to it, the swing then has a compact look.

One of the finest golfers we have makes the mistake of standing too far away from the ball.

This means that he has to reach for it with his arms extended too far out.

He is still brilliant, but often erratic, although his swing is almost perfect in every respect.

I should say that Chick Evans and Bobby Jones have the most compact swings of any of the amateurs. They keep their hands fairly low and their arms are never caught flying away from the body.

Among the professionals Walter Hagen has one of the most compact swings I ever saw, but this also applies to George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, and, of course, to Harry Vardon.

The Two Types.

You usually see two types of golfers among the average lot.

One type is as stiff and as rigid as a lamppost. You couldn't imagine his body turning without creaking.

The other type is too loose and too flexible. His wrists give too much, his arms fly too wide, he is inclined to sway and there is no look of control to his swing.

The first type has no snap. The second may hit the ball a mile but he never knows just what the direction will be.

The right sort of attitude is in between the two styles. It is firm, but easy and natural; it isn't wabbly and it isn't wooden. It doesn't lift during the swing or let the arms get away. It keeps the swing where compactness will lead to crispness.

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GEORGETOWN NINE WINS 4TH STRAIGHT VICTORY OF SEASON

Sam Hyman Goes Route For Blue and Gray. Murphy Hits Homer.

Georgetown University ball tossers by producing the necessary wallop at the right time, took Jeff Tesreau's Dartmouth nine into camp by a 9-to-5 score on the Hilltop diamond yesterday.

Despite the chilly weather, a fair-sized gathering of fans turned out to watch the Blue and Gray triumph over the "Big Green," incidentally swelling the Hilltoppers' total to four straight wins for the season.

Sam Hyman, Georgetown's dependable right hander, twirled the full nine-inning route, and with better support would have held the "Big Green" team to a smaller score. Tracey, the Dartmouth star, in his first appearance of the season, held Coach O'Reilly's boys to four runs in the six innings and was relieved by Burbank, who was greeted with a circuit smash by Jim Murphy, followed by three more runs in the eighth, which put the game on ice for Georgetown.

Smith, batting for Burbank in the ninth, doubled to left field and scored on Dagestino's single through center, but Dartmouth's rally was short-lived as Hyman fanned Thurston, and Shapleigh died, Adams to Sheedy, ending the game.

Georgetown.	Ab	H	O	A	Dartmouth.	Ab	H	O	A
J.Murp'y,ss	3	0	1	2	Da'stino,cf.	5	3	2	0
Sheridan,rf	4	2	1	0	Coller,2b...	3	0	3	[illegible]
Sheedy,1b.	5	2	10	0	Maynard,ss	5	3	2	4
Cun'ham,c.	3	1	6	2	Thurston,1b	5	1	11	0
Murphy,lf.	3	1	1	0	Shapl'gh,3b	5	0	3	1
Florence,cf	3	2	2	0	Sha'man,rf.	4	0	0	0
Adams,2b.	5	2	5	2	Seavy,c....	4	0	3	3
Flavin,3b..	5	1	0	3	Tracey,p...	3	0	0	5
Hyman,p..	3	1	1	4	Burbank,p..	0	0	0	1
					*Smith.....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	34	12	27	13	Totals..	39	9	24	14

*Batted for Burbank in ninth inning.

Score by innings:

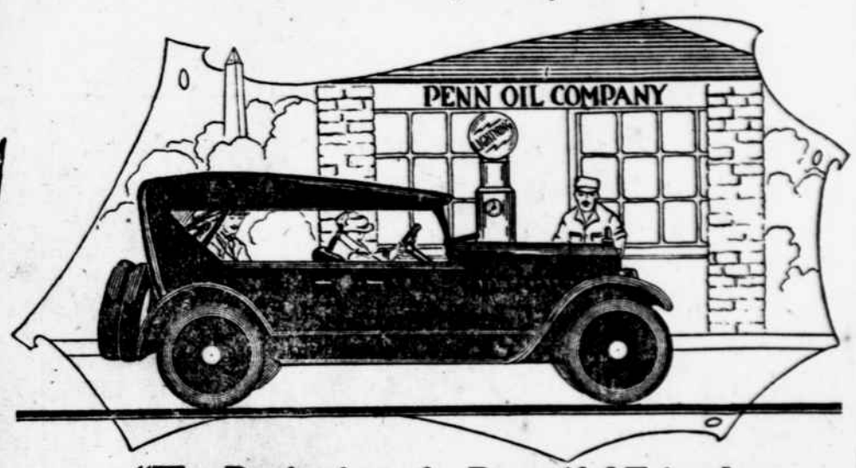
Georgetown.....	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	3	x	—9
Dartmouth.....	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—5

Runs — Sheridan (2), Sheedy (2), Cunningham, Murphy, Florence (2), Adams, Dagastino, Coller, Maynard, Shanaman, Smith. Errors — Sheedy, Florence, Flavin (4), Hyman, Seavy. Two-base hits—Florence (2), Maynard, Smith. Three-base hit — Sheedy. Home run — J. E. Murphy. Stolen bases—Florence (2), Adams, Shanaman, Caswell. Sacrifice hit—J. R. Murphy. Sacrifice flies—J. E. Murphy (2). Struck out—By Hyman, 6; by Tracey, 1; by Burbank, 2. Base on balls—Off Hyman, 6; off Tracey, 4; off Burbank, 3. Hits—Off Tracey, 9 in 6 innings; off Burbank, 3 in 3 innings. Left on bases—Georgetown, 9; Dartmouth, 8. Double plays—Hyman to Sheedy; Adams to Sheedy. Passed ball—Seavy. First base on errors—Georgetown, 1; Dartmouth, 6. Umpire — Collifower. Time of game—2:05.

Kerr Quits League Ball.

PARIS, Texas, April 1.—Dick Kerr, dimunitive White Sox pitcher, announced today that he would hurl this summer for the City Hall semi-pro team of Chicago. Failing to be traded to Cleveland, he said he would not continue with the Sox.

LIGHTNING



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