Baseball Magnates Likely to Get Together and Agree on Method of Government of National Game

BASEBALL TAKES TURN FOR BETTER

Now Looks as if the Factions Soon Would Be Getting Together.

'FOLLOW OUR LEAD'

That's What Pioneers in Movement for Reorganization Say of Johnson Five.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

As soon as one clears himself of the immense amount of words and interminable sentences of the statement of the Johnson "loyal five" in reply to the demand for baseball reform, two aspects of the case present themselves. One is that the five are still opposed to a board of control of the personnel advocated by the eight National and three American League clubs, the pioneer party in the movement for the game's uplift from worn out methods of government.

The other is that the way having been pointed out to them by the National-American coalition they are making suggestions for reconstruction which are patterned after the original suggestions of the broader visioned progressives. In short they are following the Eleven's lead. Credit, however, must be given them for waking up and doing that, and as a result of the meeting of the so-called loyal five, baseball men regard as favorable the outlook for a settlement of differences. Members of the Eleven think the factions soon will be getting together.

But the Eleven want action and quick action and purpose having it. Ban Johnson, anent his proposed committee of nine and the plan it is to work out, says something about "further consideration and report." Says George W. Grant, Boston magnate, and one of the progressives, of that phase of it:

"We are pretty near through with the talking stage. We've had enough of that in the failure to select a chairman for the National Commission, and we are not going to stand for indefinite waste of time while committees are reporting back and forth. At that rate we wouldn't be getting any further than we've been doing under the commission.

"Still, I regard the outlook as favorable, though it looks as though Johnson's people, in making recommendations which are along the lines of ours, are trying to save their faces. They have a lot to say about practical men being needed for the control of the government of the game. They descant on experience being needed. Why, we elect to the Presidency of the United States a man who never had any experience in the position, but then I suppose baseball is more important than that.

"If I had a son and he couldn't learn in three months all that was necessary about the business part of baseball I'd want to hit him in the head with an axe. This board of control is not intended to run the internal affairs of leagues or clubs. I am capable of running my own club, but certainly if I do anything wrong or not for the good of the game there ought to be a supreme tribunal to get after me. Then again, no new board of control could do any worse in keeping the game above reproach than has been the case as baseball has been run."

Rather rich references to "eminent but inexperienced" men when the regime of experienced men hasn't prevented certain happenings in baseball from getting the game into the hands of a Grand Jury!

Mr. Johnson and his five clubs propose a committee of nine, three each from the American, National and minor leagues, to work out a plan of reorganization. Referring to the Lasker plan, the Johnson statement has this:

"It appears that the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (minor leagues) have thus far had no part in the working out of this plan, nor does it appear that the plan contemplates permitting them to have a proper voice or influence in the proposed reorganization."

The acute solicitude of the American League five for the welfare of the minors is all well enough, but the fairness and justice of letting the minors have a voice in the reconstruction of baseball government was recognized and provided for by the National-American Eleven at their meeting on October 18, at which meeting, by the way, why didn't the Johnson five appear and present their views instead of flocking off by themselves? Which would have been the bigger, broader, all for the good of the game course, to attend the meeting or do as they did?

The Johnson five propose a committee of nine to work out a plan of reorganization; the Allied Eleven propose a board of control, in the selection of which the "recommendations of the minors be invited and considered." The Johnson five propose a committee of nine; the Eleven propose a drafting committee to meet with a minor league committee, and the two jointly to prepare and submit a new agreement. In the Eleven's document telling of the abrogation of the late agreement between the two major leagues were the following sections:

That this board of control and its chairman shall be selected by a majority vote of the clubs of the National League and the clubs of the American League who shall on or before November 1, 1920, have signified their acquiescence in the plan provided in these resolutions, at a meeting hereby called to be held in Chicago November 8, 1920. In the selection of the members of such board of control the recommendations of the minor leagues shall be invited and considered.

A drafting committee shall be appointed at the meeting on November 8 to meet with a committee to be selected by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the duty of which joint committee shall be forthwith to prepare and submit to all professional baseball clubs for signature the new agreement hereby provided for.

However, it doesn't matter much whether it is a committee of nine or a committee of six—two from the National, two from the American, two from the National Association, such as the Eleven say was proposed at their meeting—just so something is done. To which side will belong the credit for reorganization is a matter of secondary importance. In the words of Col. Ruppert as well as George Grant, "there is no reason why the two parties shouldn't get together."

BILL WATHEY IS ENTERED.

There are thirty-two players entered in the Snooker pool tournament, which starts tonight at John Doyle's Broadway billiard room. The tourney will be a handicap affair, with Raymond Crane, ams tour champion, and George Barton on scratch. Lee Flynn, Bill Wathey, George La Rue, Willie Downs and Al Thomas will play from the fifteen point mark, while the rest of the field are placed all the way to thirty points, which is the limit. The games will consist of one frame, which is an indeterminate number of points.

BASKETBALL VICTORY FOR MACS.

The MacDowell Big Five basketball team of the MacDowell Lyceum won its fifth consecutive victory yesterday afternoon when it defeated the Perth Amboy five, champions of New Jersey, by a score of 22 to 21, on the Macs' home court, at Palm Garden.

May Become Real Head of Baseball

Arthur Woods, former Police Commissioner.

VARDON AND RAY WIN LAST MATCH

British Golfers Defeat Fotheringham and Golden 3 and 1 at Tuxedo.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, the British professional golf stars, concluded their schedule of best ball exhibition matches with a victory over George Fotheringham of Richmond County and John Golden of Tuxedo yesterday on the Tuxedo Golf Club links, winning by 3 up and 1 to play after standing 2 up on the morning round. A fine incoming half of 33 by Vardon in the afternoon practically settled the match, for although the American pros were playing well individually and teaming somewhat better than they had done in the earlier part of the day they were unable to cope with this kind of golf, particularly as Ray was able to come in once to make the best ball of the Britons a 32.

Ray had the low card of the morning, when he went around within two strokes of the professional record of 67, and in the afternoon Vardon showed a total of 71. In the morning Harry had taken 79, while for his second round Ray showed a 73. Golden and Fotheringham each scored a 74 on the first eighteen holes and a 72 on the second.

It was team work that won and lost the match, for while the British pair combined excellently Fotheringham and Golden played too much alike to have a serviceable best ball card.

Special prizes offered for low score went to Ray for his 69 in the morning and to Vardon for his 71 in the afternoon. Fotheringham might easily have won the second of these with any luck in putting, but he kept on rimming the cup all day, finishing up with a display which resulted in three putts on the fifteenth green of the second round and four more on the seventeenth. At the latter hole the Richmond County instructor was putting for a 3. He finished by taking 6.

Ray as usual treated the gallery to some spectacular golf, while his putting was a great improvement on the display which he had given the day before on the greens of the Nassau Country Club. Ted's feature holes were the fifth and sixth of the morning round. At the first of these two he pushed his tee shot thirty or forty yards off the line into the rough, but tore the ball out with his mashie and was there with the others in par 4. On the next hole he hooked to the face of a mound and with a wooden club sent his next almost through the clouds. With about 150 yards still to be covered the champion then proceeded to hole out on his mashie shot for a 3.

In an interesting match that was won and lost on the last putt A. L. Walker, Jr., of Richmond county, formerly intercollegiate champion, and Frank W. Dyer of Upper Montclair yesterday defeated A. F. Kammer and E. M. Wild, both of Baltusrol, by 1 up, over the Richmond County links. Playing the fifteenth hole the sides were all even, but on this one Walker took the lead with a birdie 3. On the seventeenth Wild almost holed out with his tee shot, the ball stopping just on the lip of the cup. It would have required an ace to win as it turned out, for both Walker and Dyer were equal to the call, the latter holing on his chip shot.

Wild with a 76 was the low scorer, while Walker came second with a 78. Dyer showed a 78 and Kammer an 80. The best ball figures:

Walker and Dyer—
Out..... 4 4 3 5 5 3 5 6 3—38
Kammer and Wild—
Out..... 4 4 4 5 3 5 5 5 4—38
Walker and Dyer—
In..... 4 4 4 5 5 3 4 2 3—34—72
Kammer and Wild—
In..... 4 4 4 5 5 4 4 2 3—35—73

NEBRASKA TEAM DUE TO-DAY.

Coach Henry F. Schulte and his squad of Nebraska football players are due to arrive at the Pennsylvania Station on the Lehigh Railroad at 8:10 o'clock this morning. They will be quartered at the Hotel Pennsylvania during their stay in New York. The Cornhuskers will have a light workout at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. There are twenty-five players in the squad, which is in charge of D. W. Luehring, director of athletics, who formerly was at Princeton in the same capacity. To-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Cornhuskers will face Rutgers at the Polo Grounds. In the evening they will attend the Hippodrome and Wednesday morning they will be guests of the Nebraska alumni of New York city in a trip about the city. In the afternoon they will visit the Rivoli Theatre to see slow motion pictures that will be made of the game at the Polo Grounds. Then they will leave for State College, Pa., where they will play the strong Penn State eleven on Saturday.

GENE DELMONT EARNS DRAW.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Joe Tipitz, Philadelphia, and Gene Delmont, New York, battled eight rounds to a draw here last night. Tim Droney, Lancaster, was outpointed in a six round semi-final by Joe Jackson, Philadelphia. Jimmie Fryer, Philadelphia, won from Lou Schupp, Lancaster.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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ACCORDING to information which came to us yesterday Col. Arthur Woods, former Police Commissioner of this city, has been asked to become the head of the reorganized National Commission which is to assume the real control of professional baseball. Col. Woods, we are told, has been approached by Col. Jacob Ruppert, no doubt on behalf of the National League and the New York, Chicago and Boston insurgents of the American League. Col. Woods at present is the head of a bureau which is investigating illegal voters, but he will be more or less at leisure after to-morrow and will be in a position to discuss the offer.

While Col. Woods never has been identified with baseball or any other sport, he has shown in various capacities that he is a virile executive and that he can handle himself, other men, and difficult situations. If organized baseball is seeking a man not essentially of or in baseball, with a capacity for handling problems in a broadminded and clever way, the former Police Commissioner is the man for the job. Personally we would rather see men of the type of Big Bill Edwards and Walter Camp assume the task of governing baseball. They are former athletes and have been in sport practically all their lives. They still are in sport. But there can be no denying the splendid qualifications of Col. Woods. He made good as Police Commissioner in this city, and any man who can boast of that achievement is a man in a million.

Heading Toward an Understanding in Baseball.

Indications that we are headed toward a definite understanding in baseball are furnished by the statement of the Loyal Five of the American League. They announce that they are opposed to the Lasker Plan, but that they favor the appointment of three men from the National League, three from the American and a like number from the minors to consider ways and means. The announcement as to the Lasker Plan is intended to indicate that there is no abject surrender. But surrender it is, nevertheless—and a wise move indeed. There is no reason why the American League should accept the Lasker Plan without due debate and general discussion among those which it will affect. The loyalists cannot be blamed for that. What they were berated for was their blind following of Ban Johnson's stubborn lead without looking into the merits of the plan suggested.

Willingness to talk it over may be regarded as the first sign of a sane attitude. To reach a common understanding ought not to be difficult. We are glad that the minor leagues are to have a place in the high council, for abuses develop in the minors and grow with their rise into the majors. The gambling evil had its start in the minor leagues. Baseball pools, more than the Federal League or any other influence, well nigh killed minor league baseball. These pools are the biggest enemy which minor league baseball has to fight. They must be throttled.

Intercollegiate Football and the "Gambling Evil."

A somewhat amusing bit of "news" came down from Ithaca the other day. We were informed therein that the football betting evil had become a serious one at Cornell. Read it for yourself:

"Declaring gambling and betting to be as strong a menace to college football as professional baseball, Romeyn Berry, graduate manager of athletics at Cornell University, to-day issued a statement to the student body at Cornell warning them against wagering money on the outcome of the Cornell football contests and especially on the Cornell-Dartmouth game to be played at the Polo Grounds on November 6. His hinting also at the possible buying of college football players following the methods used in the famous Chicago White Sox scandal in baseball may explain in some manner why the Cornell team has been practising behind closed doors all season and why Coach Gil Dobie refused to allow his team to run through signals on Schoelkopf Field preliminary to Saturday games, but gives his varsity signal drill in the baseball cage far from the eyes of the spectators in the stands waiting for the game."

If it were not so absolutely funny that piece of "news" would be an insult to intercollegiate football. Betting on football games is largely sentimental, and mighty few persons wager on games for the money which they may win. Football has managed to get along quite well these many years without even the faintest suspicion of crookedness. Even professional football players have kept their game clean and have resented in the most forceful manner vagrant attempts to "fix" them. As for Dobie's running his team through its signals in an armory, poppycock! If that is a precaution against gamblers, more poppycock! We roar with laughter!

Jackson Should Keep Away from Leonard.

Most of those who saw Willie Jackson stop Eddie Fitzsimmons in ten rounds in the Garden last Friday night came away with the impression that Jackson should be matched at once with Benny Leonard. If we were managing Jackson we would keep him away from Leonard as long as we could, for the simple reason that just now Jackson has about as much chance against the lightweight champion as he would have against Carpentier. Jackson looked like a veritable whirlwind against Fitzsimmons for the good reason that the awkward, one-handed Fitzsimmons, who could use only his left, was "made to order" for Jackson. Fitzsimmons was wide open all the time, and for a man with a good right like Jackson he was pie.

But Jackson against Leonard—that's another matter. We remember a short exhibition in which Leonard met Jackson in a wartime benefit in the Garden. Leonard feinted his man into knots and almost stopped him without even intending to hurt him. Let Jackson take on some more tough ones—men with a punch—before he takes a chance against Leonard.

Yankee Seamen Confirm Their Supremacy.

When the Resolute beat the Shamrock IV. some of our critics overseas said something about being able to win with a toy, but "wait until American yachting is tested with a real boat and in a real sea." Well, the Yankees are at the task of proving that they can do things with real boats and in real racing weather. The first move in the process of confirming American supremacy in seamanship was made with the victory of the Esperanto over the Canadian Delawana. It's a real test, in real boats, under real conditions, between real seamen. Forty miles, and the Yankee first home by 18 minutes 28 seconds! There's a race!

With Semi-Professional and Amateur Ball Tossers

Jeff Tesreau's Bears yesterday defeated the Lincoln Giants in a double header at Dyckman Oval. The home club won the first game, 9 to 8 in ten innings and captured the final tilt, 1 to 0 in six innings. The scores:

LINCOLN GIANTS.	ab	r	h	o	a	TESREAU BEARS.	ab	r	h	o	a
Poles, cf	4	2	2	1	0	Tierney, lf	5	1	2	0	0
File, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	Crowell, 2b	4	2	1	1	3
Wiley, c	4	1	3	7	0	Braun, ss	4	1	1	3	2
Thomas, lf	5	1	2	1	0	Simpson, 3b	5	1	1	1	3
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	0	Smith, c	5	1	1	8	0
Ridgely, ss	4	0	0	5	5	Kelly, rf	4	2	2	3	0
Rile, 2b	5	0	1	3	5	Meara, cf	4	1	2	0	1
Johnson, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	Tesreau, 1b	5	0	3	13	2
Jenkins, rf	4	2	3	1	0	Thorm'len, p	4	0	0	1	4
Gardner, p	2	1	0	0	1						
Totals	40	8	13	*29	20	Totals	49	9	13	30	18

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Lincoln Giants	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	1	1	0	—8
Tesreau Bears	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	1	1	—9

Errors—Wiley, Crowell, Rile, Tesreau, File. Two base hit—Jenkins. Home runs—Poles, Thomas, Jenkins, Kelly. Double play—Rile, Ridgely and Johnson. Stolen bases—Gardner, Tierney, Crowell. Sacrifices—Braun, Ridgely. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 1; off Gardner, 2. Struck out—By Thormahlen, 8; by Williams, 3; by Gardner, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Thormahlen (Wiley). Hits—Off Williams, 6 in 6 innings. Umpires—Connolly, Tone and Adler.

Second game—

Lincoln Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	R. 0	H. 3	E. 4
Tesreau Bears	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	3	1

Batteries—Reavis and White; Fullerton and Hebblewaite.

At Ivanhoe Park— R. H. E.
Farmers .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3
Ivanhoe A.C..1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 6 1
Batteries—Enzman and Hurley; Hughes and Ditzel.

At Ivanhoe Park— R. H. E.
Farmers .....0 0 0 2 0—2 3 2
Ivanhoe A. C.....1 0 2 0 2—5 6 3
Batteries—Hageman and Beatty; Hughes and Ditzel.

At Recreation Park— R. H. E.
Westinghouse... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—4 8 2
Springfields..... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—4 12 2
Batteries—Hearon and Sacks; Koehler and Heyer.

At Recreation Park— R. H. E.
Royal Giants.... 0 1 2 1 3 0 3 4 1—15 20 1
Springfields..... 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—7 11 2
Batteries—Padrone, Hubbard and Gatewood; Roberts and Pullen, and Kmetz and Schwerm.

At Bronx Field— R. H. E.
Royal Giants..... 1 0 1 1—3 6 1
Bronx Giants..... 2 1 0 1—4 3 3
Batteries—Roberts and Pullen; Walsh and Damm.

At Bronx Field— R. H. E.
Royal Giants..... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—12 10 3
Bronx Giants..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 6 3
Batteries — Hubbard and Gatewood; Schwartz and Damm.

At Parkville— R. H. E.
Flatbush B. B.... 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0—5 15 4
Parkville A. A.... 1 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—6 8 2
Batteries—Sharpe and Dorhman; Determan and Marks.

At Fletcher Field (First Game)— R.H.E.
Duquenes Club.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 8 2
W.& A. Fletcher Co.0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 —4 4 0
Batteries—Gingrass and Yott; Morbach and Smith.

(Second Game)— R.H.E.
Duquenes .....0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 0
Fletcher Co. .....0 0 3 0 —3 6 0
Batteries—Nattress and Yott; Whittaker and Smith. Called in sixth inning; darkness.

At Mount Vernon— R.H.E.
Mt. Vernon.. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 6 1
All-Collegians 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 6 1
Batteries — Langerbauer and Townsend; Amrhein and Lewis.

At Glendale (First Game)— R.H.E.
W.& A. Fletcher Co.1 0 3 0 1 1 1 2 0—9 15 0
Ivanhoes .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 0
Batteries—McGarry and Smith; Maloney, Pitzel and Ackerman.

(Second Game)— R.H.E.
W.& A. Fletcher Co.0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0—4 8 0
Ivanhoes .....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 6 0
Batteries—Warhop and Leahy; Brandenstein, Hughes and Ackerman.

At Dexter Park— R.H.E.
Paterson Silk Sox..0 0 1 0 0 4 2 0 0—7 10 2
Bushwicks .....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 7 5
Batteries—Clinton and Soper; Lee and Hohman.

(Second Game)— R.H.E.
Paterson Silk Sox.....0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3 8 1
Bushwicks .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 0
Batteries—M. Gaston and A. Gaston; Olsen and Hohman.

At Rockaway Park, N. Y.— R.H.E.
Union A. C. Lodi.. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 6 2
Hack'sack-Bogota.. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 7 x—9 10 3
Batteries—Butterworth and Aronowitz; Terbune and Kearney.

At Bayonne, N. J.—
Bayonne Club ..... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—3
East New York..... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—3
Batteries—Archer and Hirten; Schwartz and Arlington. Game called end of seventh inning.

At North Bergen— R. H. E.
Federal Shipyard. 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4 8 1
Richereek A. A.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2
Batteries—McKenzie and Walsh; White and Vanderback.

Second game— R. H. E.
Federal Shipyard.... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
Richereek A. A..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5 7 1
Batteries—Rauch and Walsh; Pape and Vanderback.

TESTIMONIAL TO GEORGE BROWNE.

At the benefit to George Browne, the old Giants outfielder, to-morrow, the ball game between the Bronx Giants and the All Leaguers, in which none of the following have promised to appear: Pinz Bodie, Al Mamaux, Jimmie Ring and Walte Hoyt, there will be a concert of 350 pieces by Keith's Band. The affair is under the auspices of the Unity Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Bronx Giants. The field is located at 167th street and Westchester avenue, The Bronx.

Boxing Bouts Carded for Current Week

TO-NIGHT.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Benny Leonard, Willie Jackson and other noted boxers in contests in aid of the Marshall Stillman Movement.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Star Sporting Club—Barney Adair vs. Allie Nack, 15 rounds.

Frankie Genarp vs. Jimmy Peterson, 6 rounds.

Bayonne A. A.—Danny Curtin vs. Kewpie Collender, 15 rounds.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

Madison Square Garden—Jack Sharkey vs. Joe Lynch, 15 rounds.

East New York A. C.—Battling Lahn vs. Tommy Tobin, 15 rounds; Johnny Gray vs. K. O. Joe Daly, 10 rounds; Marty Williams vs. Chick Tucker, 6 rounds.

COLLEGE HARRIER WINS TWO PRIZES

A. Sands of City College Takes First and Fast Time Awards in Harlem League Run.

The unusual feat of winning both first and fast time prizes was performed by Alfred Sands, a harrier of the College of the City of New York, racing in the colors of the Morningside A. C., in the weekly cross-country run of the Harlem and Heights Athletic League over the Van Cortlandt Park trail yesterday. Until yesterday Sands, who is a one time member of the track team of Erasmus Hall High School of Brooklyn, had raced with indifferent success over hill and dale. Because of his inferior performances in the past the handicapper of the Harlem and Heights League allowed Sands to start on his journey three minutes and thirty seconds in advance of W. Cummings of the Alpha Physical Culture Club, the scratch man. That official was a very much astonished man when Sands covered the five and a half miles in 33 minutes 44 seconds, while it took Cummings 35 minutes 28 seconds to travel the same distance.

Sands displayed good judgment throughout the race. At the first turn of the course, or about half the full distance, Sands was in seventh position and running easily. At this point V. Miller of the Harbrook Heights A. C., who had the limit handicap of six minutes, led the pack with W. Gladding of the Glencoe A. C., who had an allowance of five minutes, his closest attendant. Miller continued to show the way until entering the final mile, where Sands passed him. From that point to the end Sands had things all his own way. He breasted the tape more than 100 yards ahead of Gladding, who beat the tiring Miller for the place by 50 yards.

The trail followed by the twenty-six harriers who made up the field included all of the A. A. U. championship cross-country course, except that portion known as Cemetery Hill. This was eliminated because the officials in charge of the contest did not want to overtax the endurance qualities of the competitors by compelling them to travel so trying a course in their first long chase of the season.

The summary:

Pos.	Name and Club.	Hcp.	Time.
1—	A. Sands, Morningside A. C...	3 30	33 44
2—	W. Gladding, Glencoe A. C...	5 00	36 10
3—	V. Miller, Harbrook Heights..	6 00	37 32
4—	M. Tea, Glencoe A. C.....	2 30	34 25
5—	P. Zabludofsky, Morningside.	2 30	34 50
6—	L. Pollock, Glencoe A. C.....	6 00	38 10
7—	I. Lehman, Morningside A. C.	2 45	35 05
8—	S. Silverstein, Glencoe A. C..	1 45	34 13
9—	J. Kelly, Harbrook Heights...	6 00	38 57
10—	P. Kallivas, Morningside A.C.	5 30	38 43
11—	F. Wilson, Harbrook Heights.	3 15	36 30
12—	E. Kolber, Glencoe A. C.....	3 00	36 40
13—	N. Abeles, Glencoe A. C.....	5 00	38 55
14—	R. Moorehead, Alpha P. C. C.	2 15	36 30
15—	W. Cummings, Alpha PCC..Scratch		35 28
16—	J. Dickerson, Harbrook Hgts.	6 00	42 30
17—	P. Hecht, Glencoe A. C.....	3 00	40 00

YOUNG AND LANDS WIN CYCLE RACE

Capture Forty Mile Amateur Team Contest in Newark Velodrome.

Anthony Young and David Lands of the Bay View Wheelmen won the forty mile amateur team race, which brought the bicycle racing season to a close at the Velodrome in Newark yesterday afternoon. The race was decided on a point basis with a sprint every two miles. In these sprints first place counted 7 points, second place 3 points, third place 2 points and fourth place 1 point. Young and Lands finished with a total of 81 points.

Fred Taylor of the New York A. C. and Willie Beck, a Newark boy, finished second, with 41 points. Arthur Nieminsky and Louis Benezatti of the Unione Sportiva Italiana took third place, finishing with 25 points. Nieminsky and Benezatti also lapped the field in the last mile. This, however, did not give them the race, for according to the rules a team lapping the field was only credited with the points for first place in a sprint. Their spectacular riding though did gain them an ovation.

Young, who was the runner up for the American championship and a member of the American Olympic team, was the individual star of the race. Single handed he scored more points than the combined second team. Young won six sprints, finished second once and third twice, which gave him a total of 49 points. His partner, Lands, totaled 32 points. He was over the line first in four sprints, was second once and fourth on one occasion. The summaries:

First Sprint—Won by Taylor; Young, second; Kuntz, third; C. Hambacher, fourth.

Second Sprint—Won by Lands; Kirk, second; Fred Kramer, third; Bendl, fourth.

Third Sprint—Won by Young; Bajk, second; Mullin, third; Kuntz, fourth.

Fourth Sprint—Won by Lands; Seuffert, second; Horan, third; Nieminsky, fourth.

Fifth Sprint—Won by Young; Taylor, second; Jaeger, third; Horan, fourth.

Sixth Sprint—Won by Beck; Bendl, second; Pofial, third; Horan, fourth.

Seventh Sprint—Won by Walthour; Jaeger, second; Taylor, third; Lands, fourth.

Eighth Sprint—Won by Young; Grimm, second; Nieminsky, third; Watts, fourth.

Ninth Sprint—Won by Young; Horan, second; Taylor, third; Nunziatta, fourth.

Tenth Sprint—Won by Seuffert; Grimm, second; Nieminsky, third; Pofial, fourth.

Eleventh Sprint—Won by Young; Taylor, second; Allman, third; Kuntz, fourth.

Twelfth Sprint—Won by Lands; Seuffert, second; Nieminsky, third; Beck, fourth.

Thirteenth Sprint—Won by Fitzsimmons; Benezatti, second; Young, third; Allman, fourth.

Fourteenth Sprint—Won by Horan; Hambacher, second; Beck, third; Nunziatta, fourth.

Fifteenth Sprint—Won by Taylor; Otto, second; Kuntz, third; Grimm, fourth.

Sixteenth Sprint—Won by Lands; Seuffert, second; Smith, third; Horan, fourth.

Seventeenth Sprint—Won by Schenke; Lands, second; Fitzsimmons, third; Taylor, fourth.

Eighteenth Sprint—Won by Young; Kirk, second; Seuffert, third; Nieminsky, fourth.

Nineteenth Sprint—Won by Benezatti; Strunk, second; Young, third; Grimm, fourth.

Twentieth Sprint—Won by Nieminsky; Beck, second; Nunziatta, third; Gastman, fourth.

Forty Mile Team Race (Amateur).—Won by Anthony Young and David Lands, Bay View Wheelmen (81 points); Fred Taylor, New York A. C., and William Beck, Newark (41 points), second; Arthur Nieminsky and Louis Benezatti, Unione Sportiva Italiana (25 points), third; Harry Horan, Newark, and Tom Fitzsimmons, East Orange (23 points), fourth; Larry Seuffert and Carl Hambacher, Bay View Wheelmen (22 points), fifth; Robert Walthour, Newark, and William Grimm, Bay View Wheelmen (15 points), sixth. Time, 1 hour 31 minutes.

CARPENTIER UP IN THE AIR.

Georges Carpentier, French pugilist, and a number of his friends were spectators at Roosevelt Field, Mineola, yesterday, when a number of flying exhibitions were given in his honor. Louis Gaubert, said to be the oldest flier in active service, with his Farman passenger carrying plane gave several exhibitions. Jean Herveaux, the French aviatrix, also performed several hair raising stunts in the air. Carpentier went up for a short flight and seemingly enjoyed it.

JACKSON BEAT FITZ WITH RIGHT CROSS

Winning Blow Perfect Antidote for Left Hand Lead.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The defeat of Eddie Fitzsimmons by Willie Jackson was so decisive the vanquished boxer is hard pressed to find a reasonable explanation. The only excuse Fitzsimmons and his supporters have been able to bring forward is that he was weakened by excessive weight reduction. Although he was required to make 135 pounds both at 2 P. M. and at 9 P. M., he scaled 133¾ at 2 P. M. and was below 135 at 9 P. M. The rules of the Boxing Commission, which are those of the International Sporting Club, require contestants to weigh eight hours before entering the ring, but Jackson insisted that Fitzsimmons also weigh 135 pounds at 9 P. M., one and a half hours previous to beginning the contest.

Fitzsimmons expresses the opinion that it was the task of keeping within the limit of 135 pounds at 9 o'clock that sapped his strength and made him a comparatively easy victim for Jackson.

Close inspection of the encounter does not sustain the weight excuse. Fitzsimmons fought with the greatest vigor and aggressiveness up to the time he received the first knockdown, in the tenth round. He never backed an inch and frequently stood toe to toe with his opponent, exchanging thumps with the greatest enthusiasm. Fitzsimmons received a knockdown blow in the eighth round, but he recovered from its effect and fought with fury in the ninth session.

The real secret of Fitzsimmons's defeat by Jackson lay in the fact that the victor had discounted the vaunted left hand punch of the Yorkville man. Fitzsimmons's southpaw jolts have been a terror to many of his opponents, but Jackson had perfected a defence that completely neutralized the port side attack of his opponent. Jackson blocked a majority of the left handed blows of Fitzsimmons and ducked and sidestepped others. But most significant of all, Jackson utilized the dangerous attack of his opponent in a way that spelled disaster to Fitzsimmons.

Jackson knows, as do all students of boxing, that a perfect antidote for a left hand lead by a southpaw boxer is a right cross. Therefore Jackson frequently feinted Fitzsimmons into a left lead and stepping to the left sent an inside right cross to the point of Fitz's jaw. It was this blow, repeated at frequent intervals, that finally won the battle for the Harlemite. Fitzsimmons rushed furiously at times in an effort to inflict damage on his opponent, but Jackson's defence was so good that Fitz never reached a vital spot with much solidity.

The surprising thing about the battle was that Fitz was able to take so hard a beating about the jaw and stand up as long as he did. He is a strong, rugged chap or he would have succumbed in a few rounds.

The result of the bout shows that Fitzsimmons, while strong and combative enough for the second string lightweights, used excellent judgment in withdrawing from his match with Leonard. As both Leonard and Jackson have assured Tex Rickard that they are ready for a title match in the Garden, the boxing enthusiasts of Greater New York and vicinity are assured of a pugilistic treat in the near future.

The sensational bout that Jack Sharkey and Joe Lynch put up in the Garden a few weeks ago is assurance of another fine contest when they meet in the same arena next Friday night. Sharkey tired in the previous bout, showing a lack of road work, but he has promised to do more in that direction in preparation for his next tussle with Lynch.

Pete Herman is in the city and has assured Rickard he will meet the winner. If the bantam title holder will box either Lynch or Sharkey under the Walker law rules he will create a sensation.

Sharkey, who has a match with Jimmy Wilde in England in January, says if he gets a match with Herman he will wait here till it is staged.

If Jeff Smith and Mike O'Dowd meet in the Garden November 9, and it is said Rickard has their consent, the bout will do much to straighten out the middleweight situation. O'Dowd is eager to get a return match with Wilson, and Smith, who feels confident of his ability to defeat the present titleholder, also seeks a contest with the champion. If there should be a decisive result between Smith and O'Dowd, Wilson could hardly refuse a match with the victor.

ENTRIES FOR PIMLICO.

First Race—For maiden two-year-olds; six furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	Horse.	Wt.
Dr. C. Wells	115	Folly	112
Voormir	115	Tarantula	115
Hard Guess	115	Musty	115
Wicklow	115	San Greque	115
Rep	115		

Second Race—The Inaugural Steeplechase; for four-year-olds and upward; two miles:

Horse.	Wt.	Horse.	Wt.
Soumangha	137	Mar. Jaque	139
Martian	139	‡Joyful	137
K. Pier (imp.)	144	‡Valspar	142
O'match (imp.)	134	Hibler	144
‡Earlocker	132	Ivry	152
Warlock	148	Plumcot (imp.)	132
Mohican	137	‡Houdini	132

‡L. E. Widener entry. ‡J. E. Davis entry.

Third Race—The Sudbrook Park Purse; for three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	Horse.	Wt.
Night Stick	124	Dahinda	117
Lonely	114	Albert A.	126
*Trusty	117	*Who Cares	117
Alvord	125	Locust Leaves	114
*Torquato II.	115		

Fourth Race—Pimlico serial weight for age race; one mile and one-sixteenth; six furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	Horse.	Wt.
‡Motor Cop	130	‡Sennings Park	130
‡Idle Dell	108	Quecreek	111
Audacious	130	Ten Lee	108
‡Billy Kelly	130		

‡L. S. Jones entry. ‡L. Waterbury entry.

Fifth Race—The Pikesville Purse; for two-year-olds; six furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	Horse.	Wt.
W. T. Grives	112	Night Raider	112
Quecreek	112	Faunus	117
Despair	112	Polly Ann	109
Mutilius	112	Our Boots	112

Sixth Race—For maiden two-year-olds; six furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	Horse.	Wt.
Nehant	115	Baywood	115
Biganna	112	East View	115
Prin. Pand	112	Boone	115
Comfiot	115	Bon Homme	115
Sun Turret	115	Actress	112

Seventh Race—The Arlington Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth:

Horse.	Wt.	Horse.	Wt.
Vet. (imp.)	106	Mock Or	99
Old Dad	99	Bonfiace	120
Thunderstorm	114	Wyoming	109
‡Yellow Hand	108	Sennings Park	119

‡J. T. Wilson, Jr.'s entry. ‡Three pounds claimed for rider.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.
JACK SHARKEY vs JOE LYNCH
FRIDAY NIGHT,