

BASEBALL DOES NOT BRIBE JUDGE LANDIS 'Season's On!' Excitements Babe Ruth at Hot Springs CHINESE BOXER IS STOPPED IN WINTER Driscoll Takes Gaston '600' in Legion Games With Sellers Second. Local Boxing Bout for Current Week STUYVESANT BOYS TRACK MEET STARS Score 34 Points in Dickinson A. A. Games and Keep Their Slate Clean. Grab-bag Day with a prize for every grab! For both men and boys. Pre-inventory clean-up of furnishings. Also sporting goods. Many items too small in quantity to mention, but values as large or larger than those here listed: Men's shirts 367 were \$3.00 1745 were \$3.50 \$1.45 164 were \$4.00 325 were \$4.50 833 were \$5.00 846 were \$6.00 687 were \$7.00 242 were \$8.00 \$2.45 Men's pajamas 227 were \$2.50 208 were \$3.00 \$1.45 661 were \$4.00 325 were \$4.50 159 were \$6.50 \$2.45 Men's socks 334 were 35c 1537 were 50c 25c 1807 were 75c 45c Men's belts 985 were \$1.00 45c Men's silk mufflers 81 were \$15.00 68 were \$18.00 \$10 Men's mackintoshes 35 were \$30.00 149 were \$32.50 \$12.50 Boys' shirts 688 were \$1.85 140 were \$2.00 95c Boys' blouses - mostly small sizes. 286 were \$1.50 381 were \$2.00 95c Boys' underwear - Spring and Summer weights. 1882 were \$1.25 25c per garment ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at 13th St. "Four Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St. Broadway at Warren

BASEBALL DOES NOT BRIBE JUDGE LANDIS

So Says John Heydler in Answer to Congressman Welty's Attack.

IGNORANT OF THE FACTS

President of National League Intimates Jurist Will Quit the Bench.

John Heydler, president of the National League, made a statement yesterday defending Judge Landis. He said he was confident that in due time the noted jurist would devote all of his time and talent exclusively to baseball.

The statement was an answer to the criticism which had been heaped upon the noted jurist by Congressman Welty. He said that Representative Welty made misstatements and that he is woefully ignorant of the facts. He vehemently denied that baseball is paying the Judge a big salary in the nature of a bribe.

"In common with other citizens, I would regret if, in seeking to strengthen the following our national game, the country should eventually be deprived of a jurist of the high character of Judge Landis. At the same time, I feel that in due time the Judge will devote all his talent and energy exclusively to baseball."

"Regardless of whether or not he does so, it is high time that the misstatements of a Representative in Congress concerning a national institution such as baseball go no longer unchallenged. When a public man makes a statement that baseball is paying a big salary to Judge Landis in the nature of a bribe, then that man is either willfully misrepresenting the whole situation or he is woefully ignorant of the facts."

"Today there are only two cases before the courts in which baseball as a whole is concerned. Judge Landis has had nothing to do with the inception or the carrying out of either of these cases. But either, nor will he have anything to do with their future conduct or determination from a judicial standpoint."

Decision Reversed.

"Great stress has been laid on one of these cases by Mr. Welty, this being the 1919 finding of a lower court in Washington, that baseball was a combination in violation of the Sherman act. It is apparently the intention of Mr. Welty's purpose to add what is most recent and important, namely, that this finding was completely reversed December 8, 1920, by the United States appeals court at Columbia, which the court distinguished our contentions on every count, in that (1) baseball does not constitute trade or commerce (2) that the Sherman act does not apply to baseball (3) that the reserve clause in the players' contract is legal, and that it is meant to conserve the personnel of the clubs, that it is needed for the enforcement of discipline among players from violating their contracts."

"For a score of years baseball has been fighting to establish these points, and it is not until now that it has succeeded in principle and necessary to preserve competition. We are not avoiding, in fact, we are anxious to have a final decision on these points from the United States Supreme court. It is our belief that baseball is operating legally and morally within both the letter and spirit of the law."

Settled Internal Fight.

"The other reasons are that, after a bitter internal fight in our own ranks, Landis was the only man who could be agreed upon as the sole arbitrator of baseball disputes. He is not financially interested in any club or league, and he brought to the office the required courage and independence, together with judicial training and a keen knowledge of baseball conditions. His decision remains on the bench was the decision of Judge Landis. It was not by request of the baseball people. Nor has he slighted his court duty in favor of the baseball people. Most of our baseball reconstruction work is in Chicago. As far as I know the only time the Judge has been in New York for baseball conferences was on a Saturday last Sunday, which enabled him to be back on the bench early Monday. His opponents will not get far on that charge."

"No matter what Congress may do or what the courts of the land may do, baseball's big job is within itself. It is plainly a moral job. It is the fulfillment of a promise to the public that certain virtues of the game be removed. The men who put Judge Landis at the head of this work were determined that, whatever might happen to their investments, the game itself must be saved. All costs, even if in the carrying out of that principle the whole existing organization be wrecked and the building be started all over again. There never was a more serious situation than that confronting the sport during the November conferences at Chicago."

"Baseball's fight in its own name is the question of whether one man can serve two masters, for the latter is about all that can be determined by the Washington impeachment proceeding."

"As far as baseball is concerned, nothing that has been said in Congress will shake our determination to go ahead on the right course we have shaped, and we are confident that our fans will cheerfully assent to the Americanism, inherent honesty and fearlessness of the man baseball has chosen to perform a real public service."

GRAND ROOKIE SIGNS

The signed contract of Leo Kane, an infielder purchased last fall from the Hartford club, was received yesterday at the office of the New York National League club. Kane is one of the five rookie second basemen who will receive a tryout at the Giants' training camp at San Antonio.

CUBS SIGN JAMES YORK

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—James York, a left handed pitcher, who claims to be a relative of General A. S. Weyler, was here today when he signed a contract with the Chicago National League club.

FULTON KNOCKS OUT WARE

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 22.—Fred Fulton of Minnesota knocked out "Rough House" Ware of New Orleans in the third round at the Pastime A. C. tonight. Ware was knocked down early in the round with a right cross, but regained his feet. The colored heavyweight was fighting back hard when Fulton chopped him on the jaw with another right hand punch and he hit the floor with such force as to cut a deep gash in the back of his head.

ILLINOIS RECEIVES SETBACK

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 22.—Purdue upset Illinois tonight by defeating Illinois, 28 to 19, at Washington. Illinois had a lead which was considered the fastest ever played on the local court. The defeat brings Illinois into a tie with Indiana again for first place in the Conference standings.

BATES WINS AT HOCKEY

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 22.—Bates defeated Lewiston today at hockey, 4 goals to 0.

'Season's On!' Excitements Babe Ruth at Hot Springs

By WILLIAM B. HANNA. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 22.—Babe Ruth, large and commanding, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth, trim and petite, celebrated Washington's Birthday by arriving in Hot Springs this morning. The mighty Babe, wearing clothes of modish cut and the expansive smile familiar to all habitués of the Polo Grounds, the sort you see when he finishes the last lap of a home run hit to adjacent New York, motored up to the Majestic Hotel this morning.

He went in and registered, handed the porter a handful of trunk checks, greeted Carl Mays, Waite Hoyt and Dave Bancroft, who were in the immediate vicinity, poked a huge forefinger gently against the fat cheek of Mays's baby, inquired where there was a shop he could buy a rubber shirt and announced that for him at least the baseball season of 1921 was formally on.

The Babe didn't do much to-day except arrange for the rubber shirt, unpack his trunks and instantly accept Mays's challenge for a bout at golf. His eyes lit up when golf was mentioned. "I've been playing with professionals up at Richmond," he said, "and I was hitting 'em right down the fairways with them, too. Hey, boy, be careful how you handle them golf clubs!"

Babe's blue suit, which even one not expert could tell was cut and fashioned close to upper Fifth avenue, was somewhat taut at the waist, as if being pressed hard by adipose tissue beneath. It was having a hard time staying buttoned, and the Babe's cheeks were, to put it euphemistically, plump if nothing more. He is carrying surplus fat, but is, no doubt about it, and no effort on his part to deny it. But he's the same strapping, stalwart, eager Ruth, and at the mere mention of the old wallop the battle light came into his eyes.

"Head survey. Babe didn't ask how much what. 'About 230,' he answered. 'I gotta get off fifteen pounds here in the next ten days. Watch me get off, too. I'm gonna be in better shape at Shreveport than when I reported at Jacksonville last spring; gonna start in to-morrow with five miles over these hills, part of it running.'

Ruth was told of a bet made on him of a box of cigars that Mays couldn't beat him at golf the first time they met. "Does that guy think he can beat me at golf? Want to go to another box?" he asked, turning to Mays. "No, not a whole box," Mays replied. "How about half a dozen golf balls, then?" asked Ruth. "No, not without practice," Mays countered. "How much handicap you gimme?" On a basis of five strokes in eighteen holes conceded by Ruth a match was arranged for Thursday.

Mays reported this morning that he had taken off five pounds since his arrival here. Waite Hoyt and Harry Harper, the rest of the Yankee party at the Spa, did their stint of six miles, and after his bath Hoyt reported a decrease of two and a half pounds for the day. But he expected to get most of that back at dinner.

By to-morrow Earl Smith, the catcher, will be the only Giant left in town. Roey Ryan, the big pitcher, has gone, whether to California or Massachusetts his team mate, Bancroft, didn't know. "He's in great shape, though," Bancroft said, "and told me he'd turn up in San Antonio on March 1. Smith's in splendid trim, too."

"As for myself, I haven't been feeling well lately and am on a diet in the doctor's hands," continued Bancroft. "I got nervous indigestion, I think. Am glad to get back from Cuba, but have lost it. Got nervous indigestion, I think. Am nervous and don't sleep well. Wish I had gone home to Wisconsin after the season closed and rested, but I'm going to-morrow and take it easy until we report in San Antonio. As it is, I'll report four or five days late. I've been a bit worried because I sure want to report in good shape. Think I'll do me good to get home and get some home cooking."

"I'd had good luck with Marvyn; that would have made it easier for us, but I have liked to have a whirl at it with Marvyn at short. Still, we've got a wonderful second baseman in Frisch if McGraw decides to play him there and send Rapp to third."

Saying which, the best shortstop and the best pocket billiard player in the big leagues went over to greet Mays, who is an old friend of his from Pacific coast days.

LANDIS GIVES TODT AMATEUR BOXERS TO ST. LOUIS CLUB READY FOR GONG

Judge Renders His First Decision as Commissioner of Advisory Council of Baseball. Rare Sport Promised in Intercity Tourney at the Garden.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Thirty-two of the best amateur boxers in America will appear in short, snappy, thrilling bouts to-night and to-morrow night in Madison Square Garden. Four men are entered in each of eight classes, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg sending their best men here to compete against the pick of New York's amateur glove wielders, and the fight of the contestants should provide fine sport.

Cleveland has sent one man, a heavyweight named John Murphy, who weighs more than 200 pounds, and when he gets into the ring with the giant Gordon Munce of the Pastime A. C., who weighs as much as Murphy does, the combat should be interesting.

Philadelphia has sent a middleweight named Archie Walker, the Pastime A. C. expert; Tom O'Malley of Philadelphia, and Jack Zivic of Pittsburg, should provide a series of intensely exciting bouts. The list of contestants follows:

108 Pound Class—J. Fanning, New York; Henry Ford, Boston; P. Walker, Philadelphia; T. P. McMans, Pittsburg. 115 Pound Class—W. Singer, New York; F. Wallace, Boston; C. Rice, Philadelphia; C. Dezarzo, Pittsburg.

125 Pound Class—E. Evans, New York; H. Sullivan, Boston; D. Gartin, Philadelphia; J. McFarland, Pittsburg. 135 Pound Class—Archie Walker, New York; T. Kirby, Boston; T. O'Malley, Philadelphia; Jack Zivic, Pittsburg.

145 Pound Class—Milton Weiss, New York; B. Sullivan, Boston; W. Clarke, Philadelphia; J. Tait, Pittsburg. 158 Pound Class—M. Seigelman, New York; J. Kelly, Boston; B. Bessell, Philadelphia; J. Rovest, Pittsburg. 175 Pound Class—W. Connolly, Boston; T. Cowell, Philadelphia; J. Rinjk, Pittsburg.

Heavyweight Class—Gordon Munce, New York; E. Eley, Boston; John Flaherty, Philadelphia; John Murphy, Cleveland, Ohio.

"The United States Navy interfect boxing tournament, one of the greatest athletic events in the history of the navy, is now over, and for the first time it is possible to definitely name a real set of naval champions," writes Heinle Miller, an authority on navy sports. "Yet it is necessary to overlook the boxers in the Asiatic fleet and some good ones on unattached ships acting singly. Heretofore these unattached ships and Asiatic crews have produced such good boys as Ganboat Smith, Frank Moran, Ed Petrovsky, Charlie Grande, Frankie Kirk, Billy Waters, Johnny Buff and other strictly navy made boxers."

"However, the champions of the Panama tournament are undoubtedly the best men in the big fleet. Even after the so-called finals were held at Madison Square Garden for the Atlantic and in San Francisco for the Pacific, a series of superior fights and extra-supers were held on the way to South America. The present champions of the navy are: Heavyweight—Jack Maxted, U. S. S. Shubert, Atlantic fleet. Middleweight—Bob Grant, U. S. S. New Mexico, Pacific fleet. Lightweight—Johnnie True, U. S. S. Nevada, Atlantic fleet. Featherweight—Eddie Conroy, U. S. S. Nevada, Atlantic fleet. Lightweight—Joe Fisher, U. S. S. New Mexico, Pacific fleet. Featherweight—Harry Sutton, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, Atlantic fleet. Lightweight—Heleno Gordon, U. S. S. North Dakota, Atlantic fleet. Flyweight—Joe Javier, U. S. S. North Dakota, Atlantic fleet.

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 22.—Bates defeated Lewiston today at hockey, 4 goals to 0.

CHINESE BOXER IS STOPPED IN WINTER Driscoll Takes Gaston '600' in Legion Games With Sellers Second. Local Boxing Bout for Current Week

Lee Puts Up Good Fight and Wins Applause Until Smith Falls Him. Driscoll Takes Gaston '600' in Legion Games With Sellers Second.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Joe Ray sped to victory in the Boston mile through the racing track on the back of the American Legion's annual games today quite as successfully as he pilots his taxicab through traffic jams between Chicago's railroad terminals. Asserting his speed with a sprint at one time, he made a powerful rush at another, he passed Harold C. Cutbill of the Boston A. A. three times when the latter tried to repeat his feat of the national mile champion.

Cutbill raced himself out in his duel with Ray and James J. Connolly of Georgetown University displaced him in second position in the driving finish. The time, 4 minutes 22 seconds, was slow as a result of jockeying in the first two laps.

The Gaston 600 yard invitation race, second to the Boston mile as the feature event of the games, was won by James W. Driscoll, track captain of Boston College. He went to the front at the start and held off several spurts by Tom Campbell of Boston College, J. Moran of Philadelphia, a former Western Conference champion, and Jack Sellers of the New York A. A. The latter gained second place.

The 300 yard open handicap run resulted in a dead heat between Pete Walsh of Georgetown and William Deley of Boston College. First prize, however, was awarded to Walsh, whose handicap was 18 yards. Deley's was 36 yards.

The summaries: 50 Yard Dash (Handicap)—Won by W. A. Comerford, Boston College, 19 seconds. Second, B. W. Ueffers, Jr., New York A. A., 12 seconds. Third, J. M. Williams, Brown University, 13 seconds. 100 Yard Handicap (Scotch)—Won by Frank Loomis, Boston A. A.; third, Frank J. Loomis, Jr., Chicago A. A.; third, Frank J. Loomis, Jr., Chicago A. A.; third, Frank J. Loomis, Jr., Chicago A. A.

Gaston 600 Yard Invitation—Won by James W. Driscoll, Boston College, 4:22. Second, J. Moran, Philadelphia, 4:23. Third, Tom Campbell, Boston College, 4:24. 300 Yard Open Handicap—Won by James W. Driscoll, Boston College, 4:22. Second, J. Moran, Philadelphia, 4:23. Third, Tom Campbell, Boston College, 4:24.

Boston Mile—Won by Joe Ray, Illinois, 4:22. Second, J. Moran, Philadelphia, 4:23. Third, Tom Campbell, Boston College, 4:24. 300 Yard Open Handicap—Won by James W. Driscoll, Boston College, 4:22. Second, J. Moran, Philadelphia, 4:23. Third, Tom Campbell, Boston College, 4:24.

Princeton Runner Wins Following Disagreement of Judges in Armory Race.

By a margin of distance not officially revealed Frank Murray of Princeton University, representing Jersey City Lodge No. 211 of the Elks, defeated Larry Brown, a star middle distance runner, racing for Philadelphia Lodge, in a hair-raising finish in the 900 meter run at the garden of Pictet Post, No. 712, American Legion, composed of service Elks, at the Twenty-second Regiment last night.

The event in which the two college runners raced so closely at the end was officially designated as the Elks' Grand Prix. It provided all the thrills usually associated with the running of a cinder path classic and a bit more in the way of a do-or-die finish.

An electrical flash burst of speed by Brown in the opinion of two of the four judges brought him from fourth to first position in the closing strides. The other pair appointed to pick the prize winners decided in favor of Murray. The dissenting pairs each believed that the selection of the other had finished in an excellent way. The final six-round debate it was announced that Brown, who had made up eight yards on Murray during the last lap, had lost to get up. But in a word, it was announced that Murray was the victor and he was separated victor and vanquished.

Quite a number of spectators who pressed the belief that Brown had won by a few inches.

The summaries: 900 Meters (110 Yards) Dash (Handicap)—First best won by C. P. Paul, Paulist A. C. (6 yards); T. Ingram, St. Ann's A. C. (8 yards); second, H. R. Conroy, St. Ann's A. C. (14 yards); third, W. O'Connell, Pastime A. C. (16 yards); E. H. Long, Long A. C. (17 yards); fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (18 yards); fifth, J. Gibson, Holy Name Base Ball Club (19 yards); sixth, J. J. Kelly, Holy Name Base Ball Club (20 yards); seventh, W. O'Connell, Pastime A. C. (21 yards); eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (22 yards); ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (23 yards); tenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (24 yards); eleventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (25 yards); twelfth, L. Long, Long A. C. (26 yards); thirteenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (27 yards); fourteenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (28 yards); fifteenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (29 yards); sixteenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (30 yards); seventeenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (31 yards); eighteenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (32 yards); nineteenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (33 yards); twentieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (34 yards); twenty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (35 yards); twenty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (36 yards); twenty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (37 yards); twenty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (38 yards); twenty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (39 yards); twenty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (40 yards); twenty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (41 yards); twenty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (42 yards); twenty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (43 yards); thirtieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (44 yards); thirty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (45 yards); thirty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (46 yards); thirty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (47 yards); thirty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (48 yards); thirty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (49 yards); thirty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (50 yards); thirty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (51 yards); thirty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (52 yards); thirty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (53 yards); fortieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (54 yards); forty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (55 yards); forty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (56 yards); forty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (57 yards); forty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (58 yards); forty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (59 yards); forty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (60 yards); forty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (61 yards); forty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (62 yards); forty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (63 yards); fiftieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (64 yards); fifty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (65 yards); fifty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (66 yards); fifty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (67 yards); fifty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (68 yards); fifty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (69 yards); fifty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (70 yards); fifty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (71 yards); fifty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (72 yards); fifty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (73 yards); sixtieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (74 yards); sixty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (75 yards); sixty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (76 yards); sixty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (77 yards); sixty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (78 yards); sixty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (79 yards); sixty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (80 yards); sixty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (81 yards); sixty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (82 yards); sixty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (83 yards); seventieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (84 yards); seventy-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (85 yards); seventy-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (86 yards); seventy-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (87 yards); seventy-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (88 yards); seventy-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (89 yards); seventy-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (90 yards); seventy-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (91 yards); seventy-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (92 yards); seventy-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (93 yards); eightieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (94 yards); eighty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (95 yards); eighty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (96 yards); eighty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (97 yards); eighty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (98 yards); eighty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (99 yards); eighty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (100 yards); eighty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (101 yards); eighty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (102 yards); eighty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (103 yards); ninetieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (104 yards); one hundredth, L. Long, Long A. C. (105 yards); one hundred and first, L. Long, Long A. C. (106 yards); one hundred and second, L. Long, Long A. C. (107 yards); one hundred and third, L. Long, Long A. C. (108 yards); one hundred and fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (109 yards); one hundred and fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (110 yards); one hundred and sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (111 yards); one hundred and seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (112 yards); one hundred and eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (113 yards); one hundred and ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (114 yards); one hundred and tenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (115 yards); one hundred and eleventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (116 yards); one hundred and twelfth, L. 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(148 yards); one hundred and forty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (149 yards); one hundred and forty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (150 yards); one hundred and forty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (151 yards); one hundred and forty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (152 yards); one hundred and forty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (153 yards); one hundred and forty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (154 yards); one hundred and fiftieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (155 yards); one hundred and fifty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (156 yards); one hundred and fifty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (157 yards); one hundred and fifty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (158 yards); one hundred and fifty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (159 yards); one hundred and fifty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (160 yards); one hundred and fifty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (161 yards); one hundred and fifty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (162 yards); one hundred and fifty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (163 yards); one hundred and fifty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (164 yards); one hundred and sixtieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (165 yards); one hundred and sixty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (166 yards); one hundred and sixty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (167 yards); one hundred and sixty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (168 yards); one hundred and sixty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (169 yards); one hundred and sixty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (170 yards); one hundred and sixty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (171 yards); one hundred and sixty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (172 yards); one hundred and sixty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (173 yards); one hundred and sixty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (174 yards); one hundred and seventieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (175 yards); one hundred and seventy-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (176 yards); one hundred and seventy-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (177 yards); one hundred and seventy-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (178 yards); one hundred and seventy-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (179 yards); one hundred and seventy-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (180 yards); one hundred and seventy-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (181 yards); one hundred and seventy-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (182 yards); one hundred and seventy-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (183 yards); one hundred and seventy-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (184 yards); one hundred and eightieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (185 yards); one hundred and eighty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (186 yards); one hundred and eighty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (187 yards); one hundred and eighty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (188 yards); one hundred and eighty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (189 yards); one hundred and eighty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (190 yards); one hundred and eighty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (191 yards); one hundred and eighty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (192 yards); one hundred and eighty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (193 yards); one hundred and eighty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (194 yards); one hundred and ninetieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (195 yards); one hundred and one hundredth, L. Long, Long A. C. (196 yards); one hundred and one hundred and first, L. Long, Long A. C. (197 yards); one hundred and one hundred and second, L. Long, Long A. C. (198 yards); one hundred and one hundred and third, L. Long, Long A. C. (199 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (200 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (201 yards); one hundred and one hundred and sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (202 yards); one hundred and one hundred and seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (203 yards); one hundred and one hundred and eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (204 yards); one hundred and one hundred and ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (205 yards); one hundred and one hundred and tenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (206 yards); one hundred and one hundred and eleventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (207 yards); one hundred and one hundred and twelfth, L. Long, Long A. C. (208 yards); one hundred and one hundred and thirteenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (209 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fourteenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (210 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fifteenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (211 yards); one hundred and one hundred and sixteenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (212 yards); one hundred and one hundred and seventeenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (213 yards); one hundred and one hundred and eighteenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (214 yards); one hundred and one hundred and nineteenth, L. Long, Long A. C. (215 yards); one hundred and one hundred and twentieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (216 yards); one hundred and one hundred and twenty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (217 yards); one hundred and one hundred and twenty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (218 yards); one hundred and one hundred and twenty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (219 yards); one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (220 yards); one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (221 yards); one hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (222 yards); one hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (223 yards); one hundred and one hundred and twenty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (224 yards); one hundred and one hundred and twenty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (225 yards); one hundred and one hundred and thirtieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (226 yards); one hundred and one hundred and thirty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (227 yards); one hundred and one hundred and thirty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (228 yards); one hundred and one hundred and thirty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (229 yards); one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (230 yards); one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (231 yards); one hundred and one hundred and thirty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (232 yards); one hundred and one hundred and thirty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (233 yards); one hundred and one hundred and thirty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (234 yards); one hundred and one hundred and thirty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (235 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fortieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (236 yards); one hundred and one hundred and forty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (237 yards); one hundred and one hundred and forty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (238 yards); one hundred and one hundred and forty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (239 yards); one hundred and one hundred and forty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (240 yards); one hundred and one hundred and forty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (241 yards); one hundred and one hundred and forty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (242 yards); one hundred and one hundred and forty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (243 yards); one hundred and one hundred and forty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (244 yards); one hundred and one hundred and forty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (245 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fiftieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (246 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fifty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (247 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fifty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (248 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fifty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (249 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (250 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (251 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fifty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (252 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fifty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (253 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fifty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (254 yards); one hundred and one hundred and fifty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (255 yards); one hundred and one hundred and sixtieth, L. Long, Long A. C. (256 yards); one hundred and one hundred and sixty-first, L. Long, Long A. C. (257 yards); one hundred and one hundred and sixty-second, L. Long, Long A. C. (258 yards); one hundred and one hundred and sixty-third, L. Long, Long A. C. (259 yards); one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fourth, L. Long, Long A. C. (260 yards); one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fifth, L. Long, Long A. C. (261 yards); one hundred and one hundred and sixty-sixth, L. Long, Long A. C. (262 yards); one hundred and one hundred and sixty-seventh, L. Long, Long A. C. (263 yards); one hundred and one hundred and sixty-eighth, L. Long, Long A. C. (264 yards); one hundred and one hundred and sixty-ninth, L. Long, Long A. C. (265 yards); one hundred and