

# BASE BALL, AND LIVE SPORTS

## RICHARDS & SONS COAL

PHONE HARRISON 488

Old Colony Building Chicago, Ill.

YARD LOCATIONS—18th and La Salle St., Thirty-fifth and Federal, 5455 North Lincoln St., 131 West Sixty-third St., Arthington and Kilpatrick

Telephone Harrison 5187

C. A. BICKETT, President C. O. FOWLER, Vice-Pres.  
BRYAN G. TIGHE, Vice-Pres. CHAS. NEWTON, Treasurer.  
DON B. SEBASTIAN, Vice-Pres. W. H. SMITHBURNE, Secretary.

## Bickett Coal & Coke Company

BITUMINOUS

## COAL and COKE

McCormick Building  
CHICAGO

St. Louis Office, Syndicate Trust Building

T. G. OLSON A. OLSON

## Olson Multigraphing Co.

MULTIGRAPHING—PRINTING  
ADDRESSING

Quick Service—Expert Work

### PRICE LIST

Copies	10 Lines	15 Lines	20 Lines	25 Lines
100	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.15	\$1.40
200	1.00	1.05	1.30	1.55
300	1.00	1.20	1.45	1.70
400	1.10	1.35	1.60	1.85
500	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00

Telephone Randolph 5776

19 S. La Salle Street CHICAGO

## Dr. M. Leininger & Sons DENTISTS

Palatine Building 1286 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

ESTABLISHED 1890

TEL. HUMBOLDT 8062

X-RAY SPECIALISTS

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open evenings and Sunday A. M. by appointment.

TELEPHONES: BUSINESS SUPERIOR 643  
HALL SUPERIOR 526  
PRIVATE SUPERIOR 413

## North Side Turner Hall

CHARLES APPEL, Manager

Large Halls for Rent for All Occasions

820 NORTH CLARK STREET

MICHELOB AND BLATZ PRIVATE STOCK  
ON DRAUGHT

Always something good to eat—home cooking at reasonable prices

## PALE PERFECTO BEER

A Favorite With Everybody

Ask For It At Your  
Club, Cafe or Restaurant

## WACKER & BIRK BREWING CO.

Telephone Monroe 44, CHICAGO

ULMER MALT BEER is a Dark, Rich, Nutritious Brew.

### TO BREAK BASEBALL HOODOO WITH ARMY

Middies Seek Revenge on Cadets in Game on May 31.

Navy Has Not Held Its Own With Cadets, but This Year Feel They Have Excellent Chance to Break Army's Winning Streak.

The renewal of the annual baseball and football games between the naval and military academies will almost certainly take place, beginning with the baseball game, which will probably be played at West Point on May 31. The last game was played in 1916 at Annapolis.

The rule, which went into effect when the United States entered the war, that the terms of the service schools should not play away from their home grounds, is still in effect, and no definite arrangements can be made until it is abrogated. However, it is believed that this will be done soon. The naval academy will have no objection to the plan of the military academy to use on their nine members of the class which was graduated ahead of time, but which has been ordered back for a post-graduate course.

Sportsmanship dictated the course which the naval academy authorities pursued in agreeing to the playing of the post-graduates at West Point, as otherwise the army folks would have been confined to one class, the lowest, for material for their teams, but they might also have remembered what followed a game played under conditions somewhat similar to those which exist now, and the fact that a long-continued series of army victories followed.

The series between the service schools is a remarkable one in several ways. The navy has not held its own with its army rivals, as it has done in football, but has lost all but three of the 15 games played. The first game played was at Annapolis in 1901, and the army won, 4 to 3. The next year the navy won at West Point, 5 to 4, and each of the next three games played was also won by the team playing away from its own grounds. In 1907 the break came, and the army won at West Point, 6 to 5. In 1908 the navy's hoodoo game was played at Annapolis, and since then there has been an unbroken chain of army victories.

The midshipmen feel that they have an excellent chance of winning this year. They will play at West Point, where all but one of the navy victories have been scored, but there are more practical reasons for their confidence. There will be a larger pick at Annapolis, and it includes much good new material. In particular, confidence is placed in Baker, elusive left-hander, who entered the naval academy with the latest class. He has done great work in the class games. Finally, West Point will not have the services of Sunny Strong, who has coached the nine when it won most of its victories over the navy. On the other hand, that successful college coach, Billy Lush, is going to get the navy nine ready for its effort this year, and there is confidence here that the time has come to break the army's winning streak.

### UMPIRE MADE THORPE LAUGH

When Hit on Hand With Pitched Ball Indian Is Told to Show Injured Mitt to Trainer.

Jim Thorpe, star football player and better than the average diamond performer, has played baseball engagements in the International League, American association, and with the National League's Cincinnati Reds and New York Giants.

Thorpe says the big league arbitrators have pulled some good ones at



Jim Thorpe.

his expense, but it took a minor league official to give him his one best laugh.

In trying to dodge a curve, the ball either struck his hand or fouled off his bat. Thorpe claimed he had been hit and showed the marks on his hand, which was swollen and bleeding slightly. "Well, what shall I do about it?" asked Thorpe, sure that he would be told to go to first base.

"If I were you I'd have the trainer look it over," replied the ump.

### HONUS WAGNER, FAMOUS PLAYER, TO ACT IN CAPACITY OF COACH OF ATHLETICS



One of Greatest Ball Players of All Time.

Honus Wagner, one of the greatest ball players of all time, is to return to athletics after an absence of more than a year. He is not coming back as a member of the Pittsburgh club, on which he gained his fame by his remarkable playing at short. He has signed a contract with the Carnegie Tech to act in the capacity of coach of athletics. His duties will continue all year. According to reports he is being paid a large sum to school the young men.

Excelled as Ball Player. Wagner's time will be devoted to basket ball and baseball. Those are the games in which he excelled. While

with the Pirates he was selected by baseball men and experts as the leader of all time. He was efficient in everything he did on the green and had the reputation of being the swiftest sportsman that ever donned a uniform. He will give the national game special attention and may turn out a star or two at the school.

Played Basket Ball. In the winter time, seasons past, Wagner played basket ball with the professional teams in Pennsylvania. He was a star at the indoor game, as he was in the outdoor. He is a natural athlete and for that reason it is predicted he will be successful.

### ELIENSKY IS MUSTERED OUT

Long Distance Swimming Champion Is Now a Civilian and Goes to Florida as Teacher.

Harry Eliensky has been mustered out of the service at Pelham Bay and will shortly go to Florida to teach



Harry Eliensky.

swimming. Eliensky has made many freck records in aquatics, such as swimming with hand and feet manacled, etc.

### REFUSED INVITE TO DINNER

Baltimore Lad Was Asked to Feast With Bon Ton After Beating Coulon of New Orleans.

Young Chaney, clever Baltimore bantam, who enlisted in the navy, has just returned from England, and brings the interesting story that he declined an invitation to dine with the prince of Wales.

The prince of Wales is quite a sportsman and took a fancy to Chaney's work. Chaney easily defeated the Englishman he met in the featherweight class. Eddie Coulon of New Orleans also disposed of his foreign opponent in handy fashion, and then there arose an argument as to which was the better American featherweight.

The English sportsmen proposed a match to determine this fact, and Chaney and Coulon both quickly acquiesced. The result was that Chaney won over Coulon, and then came his invitation to dine with the aristocracy of the old country.

As Chaney put it, he politely told the prince in his best East Baltimore English he had never worn a "holled shirt," was not a drawingroom fighter,

### INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

John Ganzel expects a big season in Kansas City.

Jack Dunn of the Orioles is on the hunt for some infielders.

Hank Gowdy writes that he will be back to start the season.

Comiskey thinks Billy Stewart is going to develop into a wonder.

The Phillies will do some more trading before the season opens, take it from Jack Coombs.

Harry Lebow has been elected captain of the College of the City of New York baseball nine.

Decisions may be rendered in New York under the new boxing bill just introduced at Albany.

Twelve amateur athletic running records are held by British athletes as against eleven for Americans.

Dr. W. G. Kendall was recently chosen captain of the Boston Bicycle club for the thirty-second consecutive term.

Outfielder Yale Stann of the St. Louis Browns, who joined the navy last spring, expects to be back with the Browns this year.

Percy Smallwood, Pittsburgh professional long distance runner, has been signed by Fohl as trainer for the Cleveland Indians.

The Central States Amateur Rowing association will hold its regatta this year after an interval of several years because of the war.

Chuck Wortman, formerly of the Cubs, who has been purchased by the Columbus club of the American association, is a Baltimore boy.

Harvard may send a crew to the royal English Henley regatta in 1920 to defend the cup which they won several years ago in the eight-oar shell race.

The Metropolitan Driving club of Boston may stage the annual inter-city matinee light harness races if Goshen (N. Y.) Driving club does not hold them.

It wasn't a great piece of news that George Sisler had signed a new contract with the St. Louis Browns, but Mound City fans were pleased nevertheless, for Sisler is a popular idol with them.

John Pfeffer, pitcher for the Brooklyn Nationals before enlisting in the United States navy, expects to receive his discharge from the Chicago naval reserves in time to take the spring training trip.

### MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR SPORT REVIVAL

Big Year Is Predicted in the World of Athletics.

Horse Racing Promises to Enjoy One of Its Best Seasons—Billiards, Bowling and Many Lesser Sports to Shine.

The revival of interest that the coming of peace will bring to sport will obtain in every branch. Horse racing, always a major sport, promises to enjoy one of the best seasons it has seen in a decade. On eastern tracks, where racing maintained its great popularity in spite of the war, and did its bit in the way of generous contributions to war charities of every sort, the 1919 season is expected to boom.

Harness racing on the tracks of the Grand circuit also will come back with a bang. The railbirds who follow the harness events are confident that their favorite sport will thrive as never before.

Auto racing, too, is coming back after a period of spasmodic activity extending over the last three years. The big 500-mile classic at Indianapolis, long recognized as the blue ribbon event of the auto racing season, is to be revived.

Officials of the New York Yacht club and other yachting organizations are planning an active season. But pending the formation of definite plans for yachting events announcements are being withheld.

Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the renewal of the series for the America's cup threw an unexpected stimulant into the midst of plans for the revival of yachting, and though the challenge will not be accepted by the New York Yacht club before the summer of 1920, it is bound to have its effect in speeding up the comeback of the sport.

Polo also will be revived during the year, though on what scale has not been determined. Billiards, bowling, basketball, in-door baseball, association football and many lesser sports will all be brought forth, dusted off and given a new start. Championship matches in ball-line billiard circles are now in the making. Willie Hoppe, who has been consistently inactive for several years may be forced to come out in defense of his title.

The future ahead of football, particularly in college circles, is surcharged with optimism. The grid game will be brought back in all its glory next fall, according to the predictions of its optimistic followers; in the East the big three—Yale, Harvard and Princeton—will pull away from the "informal" game and the old time classics will be revived. The army and navy will meet again on the line lines, and it is confidently predicted that inter-sectional contests will be played in greater numbers than ever before.

### MARANVILLE OUT OF SERVICE

Crack Shortstop of Boston Braves Discharged From Navy—Won't Squabble Over Salary.

Walter "Rabbit" Maranville was mustered out of the navy in New York the other day and made haste to return to Boston to sign a contract to play with the Braves next season.



Rabbit Maranville.

Maranville served almost from the time America entered the war. The last several months he was on board the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Maranville is one player who does not intend to squabble over salary with the Boston club. He said ball players owe much to the owners, that the deserving ones usually are treated fairly and that this year especially is no time to cause trouble.

Blaming Eddie Collins. Certain Chicago friends of Clarence Rowland are blaming Eddie Collins for bringing about a change in the management of the White Sox. They say Collins didn't agree with Rowland in many things.

Jim Pleased. Jimmy Callahan, who piloted the White Sox before the advent of Clarence Rowland, is pleased over Kid Gleason's selection to manage the Chicago club.

### RUDDY LOCKS AND COURAGE

Observation of English Writer Is That the Two Are Generally Found Together.

"Ginger for pluck" is an old saying which would seem to be confirmed in the bestowal of military decorations for bravery, observes London Answers. "It was in the ruined square of demolished Ypres last Christmas eve," writes a British officer, "that I was first impressed by the large number of red-haired men who were receiving the military medal.

"Since that afternoon I have noted the complexion of every officer and man wearing a military decoration, and the impression made at Ypres has been strengthened in consequence. There must be something in the old saying, for wherever soldiers are gathered together there is a red-haired, beribboned man in the midst of them.

"Take our most famous fighting division—the invincible Fifty-first. This is composed almost entirely of Highland troops, and the Highlanders are nearly all full-blooded blonds. Of course there are dark-haired heroes in plenty, but nevertheless red hair and pluck would seem to be synonymous. Red hair is common among our most daring airmen, and although I cannot say how many holders of the Victoria cross sport ruddy locks I am prepared to wager that they form a large percentage.

"Scientists say that red hair is caused by a large proportion of iron in the system, and certainly 'carrots and freckles' have been worn by men of iron while doing the work of men in the devil's own war."

### FROM COFFIN TO KITCHEN

Plate Placed on Casket That Held Body of Louis XIV Found Doing Duty as Frying Pan.

At the Cluny museum in Paris is a very interesting relic.

One day a few years ago the curator of the museum happened to visit a small restaurant in the suburbs of Saint Denis, in which the same room served as a dining room and kitchen. While he was waiting to be served the curator was attracted by a frying pan of unusual appearance that hung upon the wall. He took it down, carefully removed some of the soot with which it was covered, and made out part of an inscription. What he found interested him so much that he bought the old pan.

When it was cleaned it was found to bear the arms of France and Navarre, surrounded by the chain of St. Louis and the cord of the Order of Saint Esprit, and this inscription as well: "Here lies the magnificent Prince, King Louis XIV, King of France and Navarre. Requiescat in pace."

It was the plate that had been fastened to the coffin of Louis XIV. When the burial vaults of the royal family in the cathedral at Saint Denis were rifled by the populace in 1793 it had been wrenched from the coffin, fitted with a handle, and turned into a frying pan. The handle has been removed.

### The Warning.

He was nineteen years old and she was just sixteen. For a long time they had been saving their money to get married. When they together had acquired \$100 they decided that they had reached the opportune time. So into Sullivan and to the courthouse for the needed license they hied.

As they ascended the steps of that building they met a motley crew coming down the stairway—a discontented-looking husband, a still more discontented-looking wife and five dilapidated, dirty children. The boy stopped, turned to stare at the girl and found that she was staring at him. Suddenly she laughed and tucking her hand into his arm turned him around so that his back was toward the entrance of the building. "Let's go back home, Fred, and wait until we've saved another hundred dollars," she advised.—Indianapolis News.

### Piecing Out Wool Supply.

All the wool grown in the world every year, if made only into clothing for people living outside the tropics, and not into horse blankets, carpets, etc., would provide fourteen ounces per person. That is enough to make one lightweight pair of bathing trunks extending from the waist to the knees. "Then, uncle," asked Rollo, "where does the rest of the wool we wear come from? Our coats and overcoats and blankets and wooden stockings?" "That," replied his uncle, "is reworked wool, or shoddy." "But surely, uncle," exclaimed the boy, "we do not wear shoddy, do we?" "No," said the honest uncle, "you and I do not, but everybody else does."—The Little Journal.

### Paying War Debts.

There is no uniform rule of action regarding the payment of war debts. Some war debts have been entirely paid off, and others have been greatly reduced. In 1793, following the Revolutionary war, the public debt of the United States was \$80,352,634. It was reduced year by year until 1812, when it was \$45,266,737. During the war of 1812, it increased until 1816, when it was \$127,811,533. Then followed a long period of steady yearly reduction till in 1835 it stood at the nominal figure of \$37,512, with much more than that balance in the treasury. Circumstances brought a long period of growth in the public debt till 1868, following the Civil war, it was \$2,774,226,173.