

# Grippers Play in Jersey City Today---Meet to St. Albans---Harban Wins

## GRIFFMEN TO PLAY CUBAN ALL-STARS IN JERSEY CITY TODAY

George McBride and Ray Morgan Are Given Layoff by Their Boss.

## BENTLEY SLATED TO TWIRL

Johnson Likely to Go Back Against Athletics in Tomorrow's Game.

## Big League Biffers of a Day.

A.B.H.T.B.Pct.			
Peck, Yanks...	2	2	1.000
Felach, White S...	1	1	1.000
Cady, Red Sox...	1	1	1.000
Danforth, W. S...	1	1	1.000
Milan, Griffs...	4	3	.750
Smith, Indians...	3	2	.667
Nu'maker, Yanks...	3	2	.667
J. Collins, W. S...	3	2	.667
M'Carty, Dodgers...	3	2	.667
Wheat, Braves...	5	3	.600
Collins, Dodgers...	5	3	.600

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

JERSEY CITY, May 7.—With the exception of George McBride, who is nursing a weak ankle, and Ray Morgan, who was allowed to go to Baltimore last night by Manager Griffith, the only original Grippers are booked to meet Dr. Henriques's Cuban All-Stars here today.

Jack Bentley, the sandy Sprinkles withdrawal, will climb the mound and undertake to puzzle the islanders throughout the entire nine frames. If he weakens or happens to want to view the battle from the bench, Nick Altrock may relieve him.

Howard Shank has been named to play shortstop, and Carl Sawyer will work out at second base.

The main object of stalling today's exhibition game here is to keep the team on the move. Manager Griffith does not believe that leading is good for his players, and whenever able, will see that they are kept busy on Sunday.

Though it has not yet been decided, it is more than likely that Walter Johnson will pitch for the Cubs at Mackmen tomorrow at Shibe Park. Harry Harper left for Washington last night, and will thus be completely rested for the game against the St. Louis Browns Tuesday.

Sheer inability to hit broke up the Grippers' winning streak, leaving it at six successive battles with the Mackmen, behind "Bullet" Joe Bush, trampled on the mound of the Capital. Indeed, the team looked just as it did last summer and the summer before. It lacked the punch and the speed of last year's team.

The Old Fox is complaining about the poor work of the umpires, Nallin and Dineen, but that is to be expected. Griff kicked so much from the bench that Nallin drove him from the park in the fourth frame. As a matter of fact, Nallin carried no crosses yesterday for his work behind the plate. Harper had to "groove the ball" to get anything.

A couple of errors, a scratch hit, and a walk let the Mackmen go to the front in the seventh. McInnis crossed bopper fly through his legs as a beginner, and then Foster decided to hold Witt's slow one instead of throwing it somewhere, putting two on. Harper's wide throw after getting Walsh's bounce took Judge off the bag and filled the corners. Witt passed to Strunk, of course, forced Bush, and then the cheap run; but it looked big on the scoreboard.

Strunk's third pass opened the sixth. Bush's sacrifice advanced him. On LaJole's fly to Rondeau in deep left field, Strunk raced to third, scoring when McInnis drove a sizzling single to left.

Doc Ayres, who had relieved Harper to open the seventh, pitched the seventh. Walsh, Strunk rolled to Foster and then Schang doubled to left, scoring Walsh. LaJole's single to center brought in Hung over. McInnis' double to right put Larry on third, and it looked like rocks of runs until Rondeau grabbed Witt's fly.

The Grippers were helpless all day. They didn't deserve to win. Nine men left on bases in the seventh, and the team was radically wrong in the attack. Harper's safety started the third, but Moeller fled and Foster forced the pitcher. Milan straggled, only to be forced by Rondeau.

With one gone in the fourth, Morgan lived on Witt's error and then perished at third in a double play when McInnis tossed to Bush got McBride. Just foolhardy baserunning.

When Harper pitched in the fifth with one out, Moeller fled and Harper was forced by Foster.

Morgan and McBride walked in a row in the seventh. McBride crept in and, instead of pulling his bunt, McBride bounded the ball right into the Mackman's hand, forcing Morgan at third. Rippey Williams, coming up for Harper, fouled to Schang, whose catch at the stand was a beauty. Moeller's pass filled the corners, but Foster promptly forced Moeller.

The Grippers' one run was a gift. McBride opened on a wild pitch. Henry rolled to Pick, putting McBride on third. Turney Barber, for Ayres, rolled to Witt, who could have cut off McBride, but preferred to get Barber.

Ray Morgan showed experience and intelligence in the third when, with the bags jammed and one gone, he carefully dropped Larry's infield fly, recovered the bag and cut off Witt at the plate. That took Harper out of a bad hole.

George McBride one-handed stop of LaJole's hit in the second inning was a fine bit of work and roundly applauded. George took it in his bare hand in deep

## League Standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

W. L.	Pct.	Today.
Cleveland.....	13 7	.652
Washington.....	12 8	.600
New York.....	10 8	.556
Boston.....	10 10	.500
Detroit.....	10 10	.500
Chicago.....	9 10	.474
St. Louis.....	7 10	.412
Athletics.....	6 12	.333

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Tomorrow's Games.

Washington at Philadelphia.

New York at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 4.

Boston, 4; New York, 5.

Detroit-St. Louis—Rain.

Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 4.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

W. L.	Pct.	Today.
Brooklyn.....	10 7	.588
Boston.....	9 5	.643
Chicago.....	10 7	.588
Cincinnati.....	11 9	.550
Philadelphia.....	8 7	.533
St. Louis.....	9 10	.474
Pittsburgh.....	7 11	.389
New York.....	2 12	.143

Today's Games.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Games.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Boston at New York.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 7.

St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 7.

Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 3.

Boston, 7; New York, 5.

short handing it to Foster to prevent any extra base running junk by the aged Frenchman.

Considering the perfect weather for the circus, the attendance was good. The left field bleacher was almost filled, and a fair-sized crowd was at the stand. Billy Fowler was seen to smile at dinner last night.

Washington, Philadelphia.

Moeller, r. f. 4 0 1 1; Witt, c. 3 0 2 1; Foster, s. 1 0 1 1; Walsh, c. f. 3 0 1 0; Ryan, c. f. 1 0 1 0; Schang, c. f. 1 0 1 0; Rondeau, i. f. 4 0 4 0; Morgan, c. f. 2 0 1 0; Harper, c. f. 4 0 1 0; McInnis, c. f. 1 0 1 0; Strunk, c. f. 1 0 1 0; Dineen, c. f. 1 0 1 0; Nallin, c. f. 1 0 1 0; Witt, c. 3 0 2 1; Foster, s. 1 0 1 1; Walsh, c. f. 3 0 1 0; Ryan, c. f. 1 0 1 0; Schang, c. f. 1 0 1 0; Rondeau, i. f. 4 0 4 0; Morgan, c. f. 2 0 1 0; Harper, c. f. 4 0 1 0; McInnis, c. f. 1 0 1 0; Strunk, c. f. 1 0 1 0; Dineen, c. f. 1 0 1 0; Nallin, c. f. 1 0 1 0.

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## Dr. L. L. Harban Is Winner of Tourney

Columbia Golfer Disposes of Bannockburn Man in Final Round

At Jewell, Va.

First honors in golf for the season are today awarded to Dr. L. L. Harban, veteran Columbia Country Club golfer, who won the final round of the annual spring tournament held at the Washington Country Club. After disposing of C. H. Williams, the Philadelphia golfer, by 1 up in the morning round, while August Dempsey was defeating Sam Dalsell by 3 and 1 in the lower bracket, Dr. Harban took the Bannockburn man over the course for a 5 and 4 to go beating in the afternoon.

Dr. Harban played consistently throughout the tournament and impressed the gallery with his steadiness. Other results in the successful tournament follow:

First sixteen (finals)—Lee L. Harban, Columbia, defeated Norbert Dempsey, Bannockburn, 5 and 4.

First sixteen (consolation; final)—H. C. Chamberlain, Columbia, defeated Dr. C. W. Johnson, Washington, 2 and 1.

Second sixteen (finals)—John C. Davidson, Washington, defeated C. H. Williams, Columbia, 1 up.

Second sixteen (consolation)—G. T. Cunningham, Bannockburn, defeated H. S. Betts, Washington, 2 and 1.

Third sixteen (finals)—E. S. Duval, Washington, defeated D. B. Gish, Columbia, 2 and 1.

Consolation—John H. Clapp, Chevy Chase, defeated F. S. Appelman, Columbia, 2 up.

Consolation—C. Chamberlain, Columbia, defeated W. A. Knowles, Columbia, 16 and 11.

Consolation—Benjamin Woodruff, Blue Ridge, defeated John T. Harris, Bannockburn, 6 and 2.

Fifth sixteen (finals)—A. T. Jamieson, University of Virginia, defeated W. C. Worthington, Bannockburn, 2 and 1.

Consolation—Benjamin Woodruff, Blue Ridge, defeated John T. Harris, Bannockburn, 6 and 2.

The medal play, low gross score, was won by Donald Woodward, of Columbia, who registered a fine 31. The low prize, of which there were two offered, was won by Leroy W. Herron, who made an 81 with a handicap of 16, which gave him a 97. Second place was taken by Woodward with 86.

The tie for the low-medalist position between C. Chamberlain, of Columbia, and Thomas C. Dempsey, of Bannockburn, will be played off Wednesday.

## C. U. Wins Relay, While Field Takes Quarter

Catholic University relay runners composed of Sullivan, C. Horn, G. Horn, and Field, won the title in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association, held on Lambeau Field yesterday, defeating Virginia in 3:23.2. After qualifying on Friday, Field won the quarter in 50.3 seconds, equalling the track record.

Low, of Georgetown, got a third in the high jump, with 6 feet 11 inches. Virginia won the meet with 71.6 points, its nearest competitor being Washington and Lee, with 23. Johns Hopkins earned 17.1 points. Four division records were broken.

Bill Abbott, of Virginia, won the mile in 2:22.2, new mark. Field's quarter equaled the record. Norris, of Virginia, turned the half in 1:38 flat. Chinn, of F. W. W. in the two-mile in the record time of 9:41.2, while Cromwell, of Washington and Lee, made a record here with the javelin of 139 feet 7 inches.

# Golfers Must Make Waist Pivot To Get Most Out of the Swings

Harry Vardon, Times' Expert, Emphasizes This Cardinal Principle of Game.



HARRY VARDON, The famous British golf expert, who is telling some interesting things about the game.

By HARRY VARDON, The World's Most Famous Golfer.

All the good shots in golf (all at any rate, except the putt, which is a thing apart), are founded on the principle of the body turning on a pivot instead of swaying back and then lunging forward at the ball. That pivot is the waist.

No doubt everybody who has made the slightest study of the game appreciates this piece of orthodoxy, but it cannot be emphasized too strongly because the number of people who disregard it, even though they realize its importance, constitute about half the golfing world.

Why do they fail to observe the first law of the true swing?

Presumably, the reason is that, in the days of their novitiate, they fall into a bad habit which becomes ingrained in their constitutions. They penetrate it without being conscious that they are practicing it. That is the way with habits. There is many a person who will declare till he is black in the face that he is not aware when you know all the while that he is.

I have had plenty of pupils of that kind, and to convince them I have generally produced a device which was fashioned by Colonel Quill, a man who took up the game at the age of fifty-six and made himself a scratch player in about two years. Briefly, the idea is that a strong thread is fixed to the cap of the golfer and passes down a bamboo cane or other hollow upright about a yard in front of him. The end of the thread is attached to an indicator—a small piece of wood or metal will serve as an indicator—which protrudes from the bottom of the cane and runs almost to the top of the upright.

It stands to reason that, if a player swings his head must go the same way as his body, and when he moves his head, he pulls at the thread, which accordingly makes the indicator run up the slit in the tube. Colonel Quill had the upright marked in inches so that he could tell just how far he was moving his head, and to what extent he was coming the fault.

This is perhaps a rather elaborate and even quaint way of proving an error. However, it should be noted that the means of inducing a person to believe that he is swaying. "But I'm sure I'm not," is a phrase which I have had to listen to many a time. It is a pity that the observer there could be no possible doubt on the point.

Many golfers try to hit with the arms. That is a mistake. The arms should be free and swing naturally. The club should be swung by the body, and the arms should follow. The club-head should be swung by the body, and the arms should follow. The club-head should be swung by the body, and the arms should follow.

The first swing that we have to master is that of the driver and brassie, since it also governs the method of swinging most of the iron clubs. The masher and niblick call for a rather different form of control, but that variation comes readily enough when we know the fundamental rule of action. It is a fallacy to suppose that any particular part of the body, such as the arms or wrists, has to be very specially applied to the task of hitting the ball. The whole anatomy should work as one piece of mechanism, with the club as part and parcel of the human frame. The club-head should be swung by the body, and the arms should follow. The club-head should be swung by the body, and the arms should follow.

# Seven New Records in Events at M. A. C. Meet

By BRYAN MORSE.

Seven new marks are to be put on record at College Park in the collegiate and scholastic events as a result of the stirring competition in the annual Maryland Agricultural College games. Washington schoolboys, chiefly those of St. Albans and Central, easily established supremacy over the youngsters from Maryland, which included Tome, Baltimore, Polytechnic and Baltimore City College, while the Maryland Aggies romped off with the college and scholastic events.

St. Albans, Central, its nearest competitor, being eighteen and one-half, did so without the services of Brooke Brewer, who won fifteen last year. Time, with twelve and one-fourth, was third; Baltimore Poly, with eleven, was fourth, and the Baltimore City College, with six, was in fifth position.

Frederick High School won the county trophy with seventeen points, while Towson High, with eleven, and St. Albans, with ten, followed. Paul Morris, of the Maryland Aggies, got the gold watch for individual honors in the collegiate events. Sylvester Maxam, of St. Albans, and Walter Milstead, of the Central High School, were tied for individual honors in the scholastic events, and both will get watches.

In the scholastic events, Ray Wallace, of St. Albans, created a new record in the shot. Wallace heaved the iron ball 24 1/2 inches, which qualified in the 20 in winning his heat, was entered in the broad jump, and after going through two winning heats in the hurdles, captured the finals in 0:27.1-5. Wallace was but one point behind Milstead and Maxam.

Donald Wight, of Western, hung up a new record in the freshman hundred, being clocked in 1:12.4. Wight, of the same school, ran second in the same race, and set a new figure in the 200 yard dash, going the distance in 24.8 seconds without being pushed. Wight was second.

The collegiate records to fall were those in the mile, which was won by Aitchison in 4:50, two seconds better than Montell's mile last year. Fred Speidel vaulted 10 feet 10 1/2 inches, bettering a mark that has stood for more than ten years. Mornhinweg's shot-put of 38 feet 1 1/4 inches with the 16-pound shot is a new record. Mornhinweg took but one trial, as he is pitching baseball at present, and did not wish to strain his arm. The single heave was sufficient to win.

Maxam and Milstead produced some excellent batting in the baseball game. For the past two years these sprinters have fought it out in every meet in which they have competed. Their final competition of the year brought them on even terms, for Maxam won the 100, 200, and was third in the broad jump, while Milstead won the quarter and was second in the 100 and 200.

While the Central Aggies were competing against those of Tome at M. A. C. the tennis team visiting at Fort Deposit was meeting out a defeat to the Tome racqueters. Central took three singles matches, Selden, Clissell and Fisher winning, while Selden and Fisher won in doubles. Clissell and Dudley dropped their match to Koesler, and Watts of Tome.

Baltimore City College athletes made a double visit here yesterday. The track athletes competed at College Park while the baseball team took an 11 to 1 beating from the Capital yesterday.

Georgetown and Catholic University have returned from their trip through

## Surprises Noted In Tennis Final

Doubles and Singles for Men and Women Decided in Straight Sets.

Defeats administered to favorites in the Chevy Chase annual spring tennis tournament in the challenge rounds quite upset calculations. W. E. Davis and A. E. Kennedy, Jr., the University of Pennsylvania players who had won their way to the challenge round, were meted out a drubbing by C. M. Bull, Jr., and T. R. Pell, of New York. In straight sets, Miss Gertrude Greoley, of Chevy Chase, challenger in the women's singles, won out over Miss Eva Baker in straight sets.

Bull and Pell will keep the huge silver cup, as they have won three years in succession. The victory over the Penn players was accomplished by 6-4, 6-4 and 7-5. Kennedy was unable to hold up his end, and forced Davis to do most of the defensive work. Pell was off form in service, or the match might have been decided even more decisively.

The women's match was scheduled for the afternoon, but was played in the morning. Miss Greoley defeated Miss Baker by 6-4 and 6-3. Miss Baker had two wins on the clay and will have to compete again. The challenger in yesterday's match was equal to the occasion, and effectively doubled Miss Baker.

The result of the men's doubles follows:

FIRST SET.

Pell and Bull..... 4 4 1 2 3 4 5 10-4-1

Davis and Kennedy..... 0 2 1 4 3 2 1 8-3-1

SECOND SET.

Pell and Bull..... 1 1 0 0 4 4 4 4 4-3-2

Davis and Kennedy..... 1 1 0 0 4 4 4 4 4-3-2

THIRD SET.

Pell and Bull..... 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1-7-2

Davis and Kennedy..... 5 0 4 2 5 2 1 1 36-3-2

Total games—Pell and Bull, 12; Davis and Kennedy, 13. Total points—Pell and Bull, 116; Davis and Kennedy, 86. Double faults—Pell, 7; Bull, none; Davis, 4; Kennedy, 13. Aces—Davis, 2.

The score in the women's singles challenge round is as follows:

FIRST SET.

Miss Greoley..... 4 4 1 1 0 4 4 4 4-3-2

Miss Baker..... 3 4 2 0 4 2 4 4 4-3-2

SECOND SET.

Miss Greoley..... 4 4 5 0 0 1 4 4 4-3-2

Miss Baker..... 4 0 2 3 4 4 2 2 2-3-2

Total games—Miss Greoley, 12; Miss Baker, 8.

## Sets New Mark.

COLUMBUS, Mo., May 7.—The world record in the 120-yard high hurdles was broken at the Missouri-Iowa State College dual meet here yesterday, when P. Simpson, the Missouri star, made a mark of 0:14.4-5. Simpson won four firsts in the meet.

## MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING." By "BUGS" BAER.

## FASHION NOTES.

J. Evers isn't wearing his chatter quite so loose as formerly. It's correct to bowl a team on its early showing. This precedent was established when Columbus claimed he could win a pennant in the Discovery League.

Benny Kauff is thinking of having arm holes cut into his new cap.

The Connie Macks of Philadelphia have gone in for scientific research and are deeply engrossed in Sir Isaac Newton's gravitation theory.

Freddy Welsh will give a dance shortly in his own honor. The dancing space will be decorated with one inch ropes which allows the air to circulate thoroughly.

Young Tipple, a recent debutante, will spend the summer in Baltimore.

J. Francois Baker, the gentleman farmer, is creating quite a furore by the stylish angle at which he is wearing his batting average.

Porkey Flynn vouchsafes the charming gossip that if the canvas is rosined your head doesn't slip off it so easily.

That breezy Westerner, Josie Geodeon, is quite a sartorial expert, and has flashed many new varieties of boots at the Polo matinees.

## Divots.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, we desire to state that a divot is a chunk of orphan earth.

It is a piece of sprained golf links dislocated from either hemisphere by a new golfer.

Owing to its habit of shooting through space, you might call a divot a sort of aerial bullet. A divot is a floating golf link.

In order to accomplish a divot just aim your club at either ocean and cut loose.

You will then discover that you have divoted.

The supply of divots never runs out as they build golf links very thick nowadays.

If we hadn't squealed what a divot was you would never have found out as they didn't divot much in Noah Webster's day.

There wasn't much divoting in the original Noah's day either.

Then the divots were all submerged in the stuff that is very popular as a chaser.

As the Scotch say, "Many a divot makes a dovit."

We refer you to that beautiful poem—

LLI' drops of water,  
LLI' divots grand,  
Make the mighty ocean  
And the pleasant land.

## Answers to Queries.

O. F. F.—We can't settle wagers in this column, but if you are really sincere we will take five dollars of that bet ourselves.

Casey—Thanks for the kind tickets. Big relief to know that the war hasn't boosted the price of complimentary passes.

Nutleigh—Why not throw caution to the winds and shoot the whole nickel?

## Sport Alphabet.

V stands for a vote.  
No Caruso can sing a note.  
An amateur takes it.  
Then denies everything.

## Answers to Queries.

Golpher—We can find no equivalent to the stymie in other sports, although in poker a \$10 bet has the same result.  
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## Ted Meredith Wins First in Three Races

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Ted Meredith's running won the track meet for Pennsylvania on Franklin Field yesterday. Dartmouth losing by the score of 63 1/2 to 53 1/2. The Pennsylvania captain won the 100 in 10:1, the 200 in 24, and the 400-yard dash in 49.3. The victories in the 100 and 200-yards came as a surprise, for it was thought his best distance was the quarter or half.

## Andrews Ball Club Challenges All Teams

The R. P. Andrews Paper Company baseball team has organized for the season and would like to arrange games with amateur teams in the District, for Sundays.

Address all communications to T. R. Morris, care R. P. Andrews Paper Company, 727 Thirteenth street northwest.

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Morris and Old Town Canoes

## MIDWAY MARK HIT

IN PIMLICO RACES

## Unusually Successful Meeting on Maryland Track Is Now Half Over.

Pimlico is now midway of one of the best meetings in its history. The attendance has been record-breaking throughout, and the racing thoroughly enjoyable, even though it may have lacked something in class. A splendid program has been provided for the coming week, winding up with the Pimlico Nursery Saturday.

Good judges whose opinion that yesterday's crowd was the largest seen at Pimlico since the new Maryland Jockey Club came in power. Every corner and crevice of the plant was packed, and it was uncomfortable to get about. The betting ring was crowded to suffocation, and the iron men did the biggest business of their career since coming to Pimlico.

The Oriole Handicap, won by Keweenaw, was quite a surprise to the wise fellows, who contended the Billy Oliver's old sprinter could not go the distance, and played all around him. As it turned out, the distance was as much to Keweenaw's liking as a sprint, but the old fellow was never seriously troubled, leading all the way.

Mr. Burch thought that Corsican would down the Oliver sprinter, but the Golden Maxim horse, although he ran a fine race for the first time out, was not good enough to outstrip or outstay Keweenaw. Mr. Oliver was always confident the distance would go, but his horse, although he was a little fearful that the track might be too slow for him. The canny Scot had a big bet on Keweenaw away from the track, and was very jubilant when the race was over. Thus far in the season Keweenaw has had a clean score of victories to his credit.

The first disqualification of the meeting came in the opening event of the afternoon, when Yellow Bally, after winning was placed last for interfering with Golden Bantam at the last sixteenth pole. The filly bore out and compelled Golden Bantam to pull up.

Colonel Parr's good fencer, Shannon River, made his first appearance of the season in the Green Spring Valley Steeplechase Handicap, and ran a fine race for the first time out, finishing second to Harry Rites' Battery, to him he was conceding twenty-two pounds. Shannon River, in his old-time style, had plenty of speed, but just lacked a race. The next time out Shannon River will be a contender for the title. Battery should not have been overlooked on his good race Tuesday, when he finished a good fourth in the race won by Early Light.

## W. A. Burtchell put over two good things in Redland, which paid \$12.60 for \$2, and Counterpart, which paid \$96.45 for \$2.

Mr. Burtchell attempted to make it three straight victories in the last race, but the latter fell by the wayside, although he was considered a good thing by the stable connections.

## Rupert Mills Must Live Up to Contract

NEW YORK, May 7.—When the New York Federal League baseball team went out of existence recently Patrick T. Powers, one of the owners, got rid of all the players except Rupert Mills, a high school graduate, who was under contract to play first base for two years at \$2,000 a year. A few days ago Mills sought Powers and asked him as to his future.

"I have no place to put you," replied the former magnate.

"There's a year left of my contract, and I'll be ready to play, so you get ready to pay."

"Do you want to play alone?" queried Powers, getting an inspiration.

"I don't care if I do."

"All right, then," exclaimed Powers. "Report for practice from 9 to 12 o'clock every morning on the grounds at Harbison, and return every afternoon at 2 o'clock and play the game alone until 6."

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