ARMY-NAVY GRIDIRON BATTLE TO BE HELD AT POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 27

ARMY-NAVY GAME AT POLO GROUNDS

Deal Was Closed Yesterday at New York Meeting—Terms Same as Two Years Ago.

President Harry N. Hempstead, of the Giants, closed yesterday with representatives of West Point and Annapolis for the use of the Polo Grounds, New York, for this season's football game between the Army and Navy. This classic will be played on Saturday, November 27.

The teams are the same as two years ago. New York will give $24,000 to the charitable funds of the service schools and 25,000 seats. The capacity of the Brush Stadium will be increased to accommodate 50,000, if possible. West Point was represented by Colonel C. D. Wilcox, Captain C. I. Sultan and Lieutenant C. B. Meyers; Captain A. P. Fairfield and Captain Gannon acted for the Middies.

Billy Rocap Off for Juarez

William H. Rocap, sports editor of the PUBLIC LEDGER, left this afternoon for Juares, Mexico, where he will remain until the Johnson-Willard fight comes off. By special command of General Villa, Mr. Rocap will have access at all times to the training quarters of both Johnson and Willard.

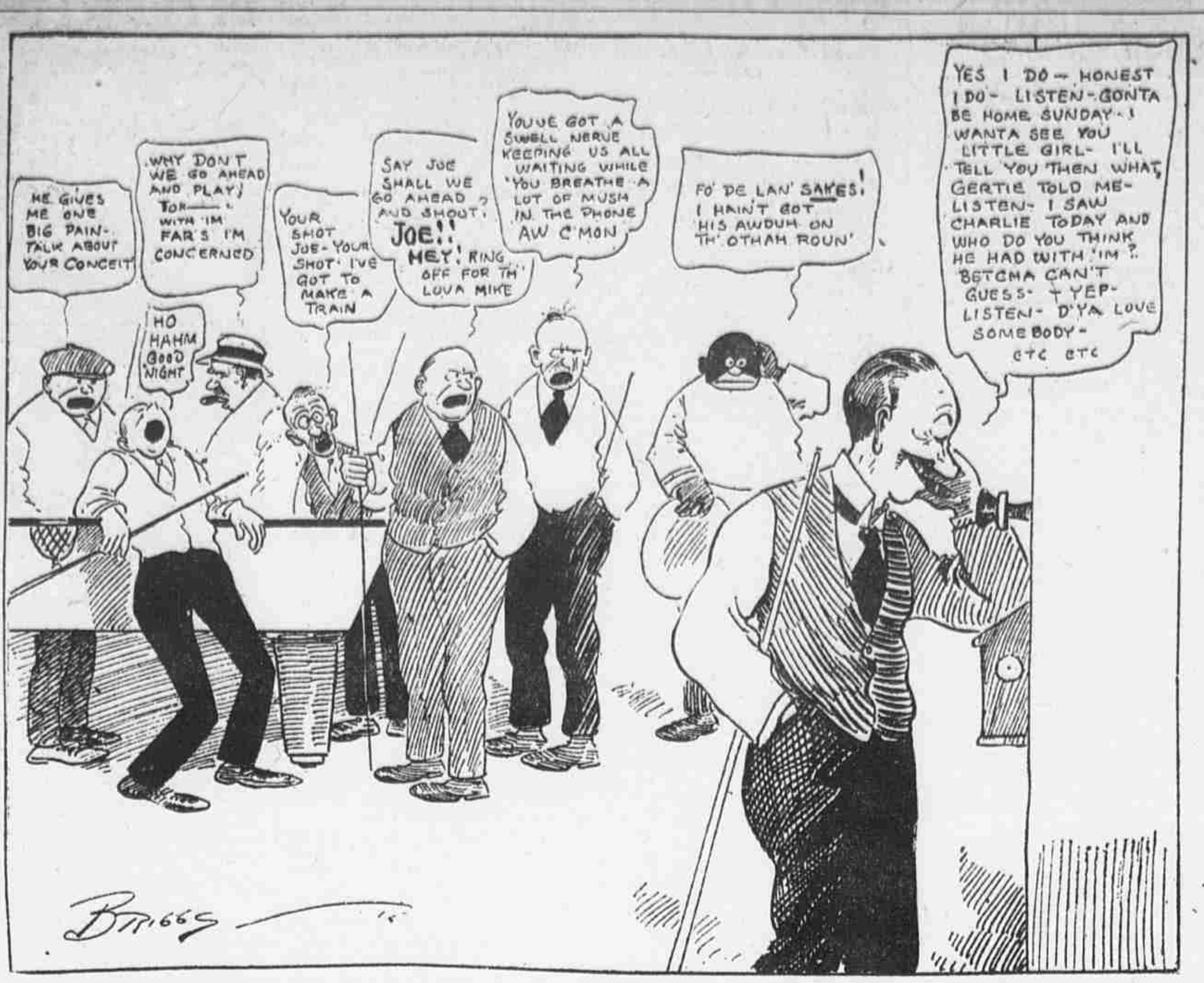
Special stories of the training camps will appear in the PUBLIC LEDGER, in which Mr. Rocap will tell of the condition of both fighters and their manner of working.

Former Crew Captain to Wed

William G. (Steve) Keyser, last year's captain of Central High School's championship crew, will be married to Miss Hilda Gerding, a childhood sweetheart, some time next June, it was rumored this afternoon among friends of the former Crimson and Gold star athlete.

King of Steeplechasers Retires

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 17.—Announcement was made here this afternoon that Willie Allen, king of steeplechase jockeys, has definitely retired from the riding game and has settled himself with his bride on a fine farm at Laurel, Md. Compilation of records show Allen in a class by himself among cross-country riders in America. During the past eight years Allen has had 338 mounts and has been first 118 times, with total winnings of $71,895.



KELLY POOL—THE TELEPHONE FRIEND

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETES IN JOHNS HOPKINS MEET

Meadowbrook Club and Germantown Boys to Compete at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 17.—About 450 individual entries have been received thus far by the Joint Committee of the Fifth Regiment-Johns Hopkins Athletic Association for the annual indoor meet, to be held here at the armory next Saturday. The latest entries to be received were from the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia, Georgetown, Washington and Lee and George Washington Universities. Georgetown will be represented by 10 men, Washington and Lee, eight; George Washington, six, and Meadowbrook, four. The Germantown Boys' Club, of Philadelphia, and the Western High School, of Washington, both sent in a large batch of entries.

JUAREZ ENTRIES

First race, selling, 2-year-olds, 3½ furlongs—*Miss Sleeth, 101; Veldt, 102; Noynim, 102; Frank Patterson, 108; Jimmie Hunt, 108; Meal Ticket, 111; Tobacco Box, 111; *Illuminator, 108; Megaphone, 108; Barba, 108.

Second race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Agnes G., 92; *Green Brae, 104; Ethel Wycks, 95; *Briton, 97; Nobby, 97; Native Son, 97; *Russ San, 100; Alice Teresa, 100; Mollie Cad, 100; Otilo, 102; Regards, 102; Mandadero, 102; Burnt Candle, 105; No Quarter, 108.

Third race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Kiria, 98; *Rio Brazos, 98; Gaskel, 100; Connaught, 102; Hardy, 102; Delaney, 102; Big Lummax, 103; Rubison II, 105; Superl, 108; Eye White, 108.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Executor, 88; Claribel, 95; Nannie McDee, 97; Be, 100.

Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Hazel C., 95; *Elma, 95; *Captain Druz, 97; Phyllis Antoinnette, 100; *Minnie F., 101; Kid Nelson, 102; Commendation, 102; Cloud Chief, 102; *Elsie Green, 102; Tempest, 103; Col. McDougall, 105; Lady Mint, 105; Palma, 108.

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Alco, 97; *Lady Innocence, 85; *Cordief, 97; Penalty, 97; *Cantem, 99; Goldy, 104; Spindle, 104; Black Mate, 107; First Star, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

HAVANA ENTRIES

First race, 5 furlongs, purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Strome, 97; May Ipps, 100; *Minda, 104; Bulger, 105; Martre, 107; *Idleweiss, 112; Custom House, 114.

Second race, 6 furlongs, purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Unity, 103; *Billy Collins, 107; *Heart Beat, 107; Banjo Jim, 107; *Jabot, 107; Bob R., 110; Valthorpe, 110; Aplaster, 110; T. M. Green, 110; Spring Mass, 113.

Third race, 6 furlongs, purse $500, 3-year-olds and up, handicap—Bamboo, 94; Encore, 94, Milton Roblee, 100; A. N. Akin, 101; Shadrach, 106; Wander, 111.

Fourth race, 1 mile, for mules.

Fifth race, 1 mile, purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Milky Way, 106; *Patty Regan, 110; *Colonel Holloway, 110; *Coreopsis, 113; *Mockler, 116.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Response, 102; *Balfron, 106; *Sack Cloth, 107; *Louise Paul 107; *Inferno Queen, 107; *Major Belt, 109; San Jon, 111; Charley McFerran, 114; Pastor Boy, 114; Queed, 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear. Track heavy.

CHIEF BENDER AIDS PENN BALL COACHES

Umpires Game Between Varsity and Scrubs and Instructs Squad of Twirlers at Franklin Field.

"Chief" Albert Bender, for many years the star pitcher of the Athletics, has volunteered his services to coach the University of Pennsylvania pitchers. He was on Franklin Field for the first time this afternoon and officiated as umpire in a five-inning game, after having overlooked the work of half a dozen twirlers.

It was the first pitching he had done this year, and not having a uniform with him, Bender pulled off his coat and pitched in his shirt sleeves. Bender has promised to be out three or four times a week until he has to go south for training. He expressed his pleasure at the opportunity to help Roy Thomas, and the Quaker coach expects a great deal of good from his coaching.

In spite of the chill weather, the Quaker candidates refused to work anywhere except outdoors. After the usual warming-up practice Coach Thomas staged a five-inning game, and the second team put it all over the varsity men by the score of 7 to 5, the first time they had won this week. Wallace, who pitched for the freshmen last year, twirled for the second team this afternoon, and his work was favorably commented on by Coach Thomas and Bender. Wisner did the pitching for the varsity. The teams lined up as follows:

VARSITY.	SCRUBS.
Matchett, rf.	Rafetto, lf.
Dise, 2b.	Thompson, cf.
J. Irwin, lf.	R. Irwin, rf.
Hincksen, cf.	Murray, 1b.
Andrews, ss.	Hopkins, 2b.
Koons, c.	Wheeler, ss.
Freeland, 1b.	Hill, 3b.
White, 3b.	Johnson, c.
Wisner, p.	Wallace, p.

Score by innings:

						R.	H.	E.
Varsity	0	3	0	2	0	5	9	1
Scrubs	0	2	0	2	3	7	12	1

Prior to the varsity practice the freshmen also played a practice game, in which the first team won 5 to 2. These teams lined up as follows:

TEAM A.	TEAM B.
Hoch, c.	Glenville, c.
Raudenbusch, p.	Jackson, p.
Abt, 1b.	Hawley, 1b.
Cobb, 2b.	Chiquoine, 2b.
Lawrence, ss.	Redfield, ss.
Nevins, 3b.	Walkerman, 3b.
Leisic, lf.	Dickson, lf.
Fluhrer, cf.	Young, cf.
Warren, rf.	Latimer, rf.

JUAREZ RESULTS

First race, purse, 3-year-old maidens, 3½ furlongs—Snyder's Best, 113, Rice, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Fels, 112, Gentry, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Ser Savin, 115, Acorris, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:08. Virginia Field, Viva, Goggety, Old Bob, Zamloch and Tommie Coleman also ran.

"FANNING" WITH GRANTLAND RICE

Von Hindenburg

We may not cheer your land's intent,
Where Belgium struggles in the clutch—
The system that you represent,
And such.

But in the forefront of the fray,
Out there among the battling clan,
The wide world turns your way to say
"SOME MAN!"

"ON the level," queries Fight Fan, "what's the low-down on this Johnson-Willard fight?"

About 99 2-3 per cent. of it, we should say, offhand.

The Big Guess

Even among those who should know this Juarez affair has turned into the Great Guess, with all the known laws of dope badly frayed and bent.

It is generally admitted that Willard would never have a chance with Johnson if the Zulu was near old-time form, because Willard is no part of a Corbett, Fitzsimmons or Jeffries.

But at present no one has the range of Johnson's condition, meaning his physical ability to last in case Willard should be able to keep out of danger for 12 or 15 rounds.

The Sole International

There is practically no chance now extant to arrange any international sporting devices in the way of lawn tennis, golf, polo or yachting. The sole international entry left with a chance to continue his profession is Freddie Welsh.

Welsh lifted the lightweight championship last July. Since that fight he has drawn his share of the soft money and the 10-round fox trots. So it is now about high time for Freddie to give Ritchie or White a chance to renew the international fracas over the longer route. Which he isn't very likely to do as long as the public at large continues to pay regular money to watch him in one of these 10-chapter smears.

The Teuton at Play

Sir—Here's a proposition in sport that has often puzzled me. Germany, as a nation at home, hardly goes in for sport at all. In Germany they have no national game, no boxing, little tennis and less golf. Germany simply isn't a nation of athletes. Yet, here in America, the Germans go in strongly for sport. Look at such baseball stars as Wagner, Pfeffer, Pfeister, Schulte, Lobert, Herzog, Schaefer and dozens of others. And in addition to this, Germans in America are well represented among the best boxers, and in other ways of sport. Some of our best football players have been Teuton all the way through. If Germans in America take so readily and aptly to sport, why is there so little sport in Germany? BYSTANDER.

Maybe They Had

Sir—In ranking the best outfield of the game, why leave out the old Philadelphia combination — Delehanty, Thompson and Hamilton? These three had Magee, Kelley and Brodie beaten a block. J. W.

Courage

Something over a year ago the query came our way as to what nation in sport, on an average, had most courage or the best nerve. We could never figure that courage or nerve was under the control of any one country. There may be a few varieties of so-called nerve, but in the main the man from one country is about as courageous as the man from another. Or, as Old Irv Cobb said, after coming back from Europe, where he had seen several nations up against the test: "I don't believe there is a coward in the world when the showdown comes."

Donovan and Lajoie

Before leaving New York for the dinner given by Philadelphia sporting writers to himself and Lajoie, the Yank mandarin had a prophecy to offer in regard to the Frenchman's 1915 play.

"A number of folks," remarked Bill, "have figured that since Larry dropped down to .258 last season, and this happens to be his 20th year, he is about through. Nothing to it. It's a good bet that Larry bats well over .300 again and has one of the best seasons he has known in the last five years. He is keen about the change, as he had been in Cleveland too long and needed the shift."

Offside Plays

The main factor in reaching the top is the capacity for infinite patience.

There are occasions also when it takes more nerve to quit than it does to keep on going.

Buck Herzog, of the Reds, is now busy studying international law to find out whether or not he can run up the Boston flag when his club steams into New York or Philadelphia.

BAR PENN STUDENTS FROM CLUB COLORS

Athletic Committee Takes Drastic Action With Red and Blue Track Men.

Hereafter no student who is a candidate for track and field honors with the varsity or freshman teams at the University of Pennsylvania will be allowed to represent an athletic club during the academic year, from October 1 to June 1. Announcement of the new addition to the eligibility code was made today by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, acting chairman of the University Athletic Committee, during the absence of Doctor Goodspeed in Europe.

This rule is the result of the notoriety given to J. E. Meredith, the star middle distance runner, who, through a misrepresentation of the rules by the Registration Committee of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U., was permitted to represent an athletic club in open meets.

The new rule, Doctor McKenzie said, applies only to the track team. It was urged in some quarters that applying this rule only to track men would be unfair discrimination, but the committee felt it would be unwise to pass a blanket rule which would work an injustice in other sports. It was pointed out that in tennis and golf students of the university represent various country clubs on Saturdays during the school year, and it was felt that the passage of a rule prohibiting this would be unjust. In rowing, too, it was pointed out that the University hasn't proper accommodations for the students who want to row and that it would be unfair to interfere with their present practice of rowing with the various clubs along the river.

The track resolution was originally introduced by the track committee, of which both Meredith and Captain Lippincott are members. This committee unanimously recommended the new rule which was approved by the Board of Directors and then turned over to the University Athletic Committee for action.

FRIENDS' CENTRAL TEAM OVERWHELMS C. H. S. NINE

Crimson and Gold Suffers Defeat. Final Score, 54 to 7.

Friends' Central's crack indoor baseball team overwhelmed the Central High School nine in the former's gymnasium this afternoon by the one-sided score of 54 to 7. A return match will be played the latter part of the month.

In the first six innings the Crimson and Gold batters were unable to get to Carris' delivery for a single run. The Friends' sluggers tallied 15 runs in the second session and 10 runs in the third and four periods.

The score by innings follows:

										R.	H.	E.
Central High	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	1	7	13	18
Friends'	5	15	10	10	12	11	2	x		54	67	15

Gadd and Krugg; Carris and Barnes.

FEAR JACK JOHNSON MAY BE KIDNAPED

Extra Precaution Taken to Safeguard Giant Fighter.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 17.—Jack Johnson will arrive in Juarez next Monday, and extra precautions are being taken accordingly by the military authorities to prevent Johnson being kidnaped. Under no circumstances will the big fighter be turned over to United States authorities. This statement is made on the authority of Jack Curley, General Villa's brother and the military and municipal authorities of Juarez.

Work on the big arena for the fight, which is to be located on the course of the Juarez race track, will begin ten days before the fight.

"Both Johnson and Willard will step into the ring on March 6," said Curley. There is no possibility of the fight being postponed. Johnson, since he left England, has had three trainers with him. He has been in constant training while on shipboard and will arrive in Juarez almost ready to enter the ring the minute he arrives. He is not anxious for postponement of training.

Willard is in splendid shape for the fight and his condition is rapidly shortening the odds that at first favored the Negro. Willard is guarded night and day at his camp, and for two weeks has been putting in regular training. Many who had heavily backed the Negro when Willard first began training are now hedging.

When McCoy Met McCoy

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The McCoy feud, after simmering for a year, came to a climax at the Broadway Sporting Club, of Brooklyn, last night, when Al Rudolph, known as Champion Al McCoy, the titleholder of the middleweight boxing division, met Al Thiel, who recently had his name changed by law to Al McCoy, and known to boxing fans as "New Al McCoy." The champion gained the honors in the majority of the rounds, but Al gave him a hard battle nevertheless. Neither man showed the slightest trace of boxing skill or science. Both slugged, but neither was able to drop his opponent.

Haverford Prep Five Wins

The Haverford Prep team had little trouble in taking the Germantown Academy quintet into camp this afternoon. The final score was 50 to 26. At half time Haverford led 19-9.

BAKER HAS BEEN ILL

May Be Reason He Will Not Play This Year.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 17.—While there has been no definite announcement here from Frank Baker that he would permanently retire from the diamond, his friends state that he has been for some time worried about his health and was contemplating giving up baseball in an effort to get into better physical condition.

It is known that after the Athletics had clinched the pennant last season Baker told Connie Mack that he wanted to quit, as he felt his best days on the diamond were over.

Mack was unwilling to lose his drawing card for the world's series and begged him to stay. Baker only went into the world's series to please Mack, and his showing then, poor as compared with his previous work, was due to the fact that his heart was not in it.

HOME RUN BAKER
This wonderful Mackman will not play this year. Connie Mack made the announcement at Sport Writers' banquet last night.

TOMMY O'KEEFE WOULD FIGHT THOMAS AGAIN

Match May Be Staged at Broadway A. C. Next Thursday—Brown Battles Fulton.

Muggsy Taylor, of the Broadway A. C., is endeavoring to stage a third match between Tommy O'Keefe and Charley Thomas, the two Southwark rivals, at his 15th street and Washington avenue arena February 18. Thomas won the first bout by a slight margin, and then again defeated the veteran in their second fight.

PENN WRESTLERS PICKED FOR NAVY STRUGGLE

Dorizas to Defend Title—Soccer Candidates Start Trianing.

The make-up of the University of Pennsylvania team which will wrestle with the Navy on Saturday was chosen this afternoon as follows:

115 pounds, Weiser; 135 pounds, Wharton; 145 pounds, Bennett; 158 pounds, Nalle; heavyweight, Dorizas.

The University of Pennsylvania soccer candidates started preliminary spring practice this afternoon on the Museum Field. It was the first time that the Quakers ever held spring practice, but the interest in the game is such that Coach Stewart expects to get three or four weeks of training out of them.

Hatboro High Five Wins

The Hatboro High School basketball team easily defeated Abington High's quintet this afternoon by a score of 22 to 9. The latter team only scored one point in the second half.

Moran to Fight Wells

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Announcement was made today that the boxing match between Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight, and Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, will take place at the London Opera House on March 29.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM ON THE SEA OF SPORT

How They Must Hate It!

Winter the roar of the stands having quieted,
Lazily, through it, the player had dieted;
He who was greatest at bleacherites' firing,
Left to himself, was demure and retiring;
Now it was time to get back to the play again,
"Soon," he declared, with a sigh, "'twill be May again;
Ah, to escape all this rank multiplicity,
Odious, hateful, of endless publicity!"

The ball player is like the actor, who is like other human beings in this respect; i. e., viz., and to wit, that he just hates being patted on the back. It's a trait of the race.

Somebody Tell Him

Jack Johnson still may be the king
Of swat and get away and slam—
But he'll be mussed around the ring
If he should clash with Uncle Sam.

Do You Multiply?

Eight members of the International League will post $10,000 each, March 15, at New York. Of course there is no money in baseball, but how how much is eight times ten thousand?

Perhaps Connie's Right

Connie Mack's opinion in baseball is generally a fairly safe thing to bank on, and he may be perfectly right when he says there is no room for the Federals.

However,
Had you ever
Had a person bold and clever
Take away a bunch of profits your had labeled for yourself,
We rather
Think you'd blather
That the one who thus did gather
In your shekels was intruding and a glutton for the pelf.

Very Nicely, Thank You

Now get the optimistic note
That o'er the page doth fairly gloat—
Last night, their hearts to labor dead,
Those sporting writers went and fed.

Just You Wait, Frank

J. F. Baker's word is spoken; with the game, he says, he's broken,
And all fandom, by that token, is consumed with sorrowing;
Oh, the winter days are dreary and the farmer groweth weary
And of leaving somewhat leery 'ere the merry days of spring;
Swiftly toward us spring is winging; soon the bluebirds will be singing
And the basehits will be binging, stirring blood of age and youth;
Let us, then, have patience, waiting until sound of umps berating
And of wallops do their baiting 'ere we take his words as truth.

We'll Miss You, Boy!

Thousands of fans who read the morning papers could hardly believe their eyes that Frank Baker, the heavy hitter of the Athletics, had retired. Connie Mack made the announcement at the sport writers' dinner last night at the Majestic. It was like lightning out of a clear sky. This makes another cog to repair in the great $100,000 machine. Frank spoke of retiring last year, and as his health has been a source of worry to him recently, he probably felt compelled to give up the game. The fans will surely miss him. Baker is well off in this world's goods and doesn't have to play ball. As a successful farmer he is well known. Maybe after a year's rest he will decide to play again. We hope so, at any rate.

Packey Hommey wants to know if Williams, Kilbane or Welsh cares for any of his wares. Packey's manager, Harry Lenny, has money up as part of a forfeit to bind the match with either of the three world's champions. Williams and Kilbane, evidently, are thinking only of their proposed match, and haven't time to bother about Hommey's challenge. Welsh is West, so Packey will have to bide his time.

Be a Sport, Sam

What would you call this Kilbane-Williams matter? A muddle? Worse than that. For a time the weight question was the bone of contention. Then when that detail was cleared away, the money argument developed. Dunn, for Kilbane, has signed to box before the National A. C., which practically means that Harris, manager of Williams, will have to also sign up at that club or there will be no fight. Harris said he would want 24 hours to think it over. If Harris is stubborn, the Kilbane-Williams proposition is off. The purse certainly seems attractive enough, and we believe, Sam, that a dollar in the hand is ... [illegible]

TO WED OR NOT TO WED, QUESTION FOR PLAYERS

Married Men Assert They Are Better Ball Players, While Single Ones Take Opposite View—Ollie O'Mara Takes a Crack at Benedicts' Actions.

There's a heated debate going on just now in baseball circles over this subject: "Is a married ball player of more value to a club than a bachelor ball player?"

One faction—the wedded faction—asserts loudly that the wedded man is more valuable to the club, while another faction—the unwedded men—take the opposite viewpoint, writes Frank G. Menke, of the International New Service. It looks like a deadlock.

The wedded fellow says that after a ball player gets married he quits frivoling and that the less frivoling the better it is for the ball club as a whole. That faction asserts that after a ball player gets married he becomes steadier in his habits; he doesn't stay out all night, or even half the night. He realizes that he has a family, responsibilities, and that he must keep working so as to hold his job and thus keep the wolf from the doorstep.

Ollie O'Mara, who shortstops for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and who is spokesman for the bachelor gang, has this to say:

"As soon as a guy gets married he begins to go back. He loses his pep and he loses his nerve. He no longer takes the chance that he he did in the past. He doesn't try the long shots on bases that he did before he got hooked up.

"A married fellow detracts from team spirit. Instead of getting around with the boys in the evening he ducks off into some corner and writes a letter to his wife. Then he sneaks off for bed. The married fellow won't get into a card game unless the limit is about ten blue chips for a penny.

"A married ball player doesn't sass an umpire as an umpire sometimes needs to be sassed. Why? Oh, because the married fellow fears a fine and a later accounting to wifey for the shyness in the pay envelope.

"The unmarried ball player plays baseball all the time—on the field, on the Pullmans and in the hotel lobbies. As soon as a fellow gets married he plays the game only on the ball field. At all other times he plays the love game. And baseball and love don't mix."

Seems to us as if Ollie's words are going to be used against him some day. Ollie is a good-looking young fellow. He's of the heroic type of athlete, he's a Beau Brummel dresser and he's made a perfectly tre-e-mendous hit with the girlie fans in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Dodger home attendance picked up wonderfully last spring while Ollie was cavorting on the green and quite a bulky portion of the increased patronage came from the shy, sweet maidens that blossom in Brooklyn. Every time that Ollie ambled to the plate he was greeted with lady-like plaudits, and whenever he pulled a sizzling play around shortfield he got a round of applause from feminine throats.

One day Ollie went out and busted his leg and was carted off to a hospital. From that day on the feminine attendance at the Dodgers' park showed a decided falling off, but the visitors' lists at the hospital where Ollie was confined grew to astonishing proportions.

So, you see, Ollie had better be careful about how he spoofs matrimony, because some day—

BASEBALL NUGGETS

Harry Weiser to Report to Moran Next Monday.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 17.—Pitcher Harry Coveleskie received word from Manager Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit American League team, instructing him to report at the training camp at Gulfport, Miss., March 8. Harry Weiser, who is to be given a trial by the Philadelphia National League team, was also ordered to report to Manager Pat Moran in Philadelphia next Monday to go south with the squad.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17.—James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League, who passed through Baltimore last night on his way to Pinehurst, N. C., announced that the proposition to place a minor league in New England had been temporarily abandoned.

At a meeting of Tri-State League club owners yesterday afternoon at the Majestic no definite plan for the coming season was adopted. While optimistic, it was decided to let matters rest in their present condition for another month.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Manager Harry Wolverton, of the San Francisco baseball club, wired Charlie O'Leary his unconditional release yesterday.

Typos Want Baseball Games

The Typographical Union Baseball Club, a first-class traveling attraction, is now filling its schedule for the 1915 season. Home clubs desiring to book this team address Harry Shaner, 2115 South 61st street.

PRINCETON CREW REFUSES TO ROW OVER LONG COURSE

Orange and Black Shell Will Not Be Entered in Poughkeepsie Regatta This Year—Coach Believes Distance Is Very Harmful to Men.

There will be no Princeton crews in the Poughkeepsie regatta as long as the distance of this annual race remains at four miles. This is the decision reached by the Tiger athletic authorities and just made public by Donald G. Herring, one of Princeton's athletic advisers. Although Princeton has never asked to be allowed to row on the Hudson, it is certain that the Tigers would be received with open arms if they requested admission. But Princeton doesn't wish to row four miles, and never will row this distance as long as Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth remains as coach. Doctor Spaeth, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1888, where he rowed for four years on the Quaker crews, knows the rowing game as well as any man in America. His contribution to the argument as to whether a four-mile race is dangerous or not is well worth while. His views are set forth by Mr. Herring, as follows:

"Doctor Spaeth believes, with the majority of rowing coaches, that young men can be trained to row four miles at racing speed without resultant injury to the heart, but he emphatically does not believe that young men at Princeton should take from the more important phases of their college life sufficient time to prepare themselves for a race of four miles. Doctor Spaeth believes that a race of less than four miles will serve to decide relative superiority as well as a longer distance, and at the same time the preparation for the shorter distance can be made a real pleasure for the man in the boat.

"Moreover, he practices what he preaches. Rowing men at Princeton do get real pleasure out of their practice, win their share of victories and maintain a standard of scholarship above that of the men who participate in most other sports. In effect, Doctor Spaeth has convinced the men under his direction that it is better to sacrifice a degree of hyper-efficiency necessary to compete successfully to their permanent physical injury at four miles to the ideal of sport for sport's sake; has reconciled them to the idea of racing a shorter distance because they can do it with less time taken from more important things and get real enjoyment from the doing of it."

Herring insists that there is no scientific reason for the four-mile distance. He points out that because Oxford and Cambridge crews, trained under radically different conditions, established the four-mile distance, Harvard and Yale adopted it because it was the standard across the water. Then, he says, the Poughkeepsie course was made the same distance which was hallowed at New London. Sentiment, he maintains, is the sole reason for its retention.

Mr. Herring also makes some very interesting observations concerning Vivian Nickalls, the Pennsylvania coach, who now is the strongest advocate among American coaches of the four-mile distance for American crews. What Herring objects to most about Nickalls' support of the four-mile distance is his statement that, "I have never yet known any man to be permanently injured by rowing, for to take part in any race your physical condition must be excellent."

Mr. Herring, who, like Mr. Nickalls, is also an Oxford man, declares that Nickalls' bias is due to his English training at Oxford.

Row in Icy Sea

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 17.—Harvard's varsity crew yesterday went out on the Charles River. It was one of the earliest appearances of a Crimson eight on the water in years. A stretch of about a mile was cleared of ice, and the oarsmen paddled leisurely up and down the last. They were out about half an hour.