Steel Business Is Bum, So Herb Steen Is Advised by Boss to Try Luck in the Big Leagu

HERB STEEN IS SURE HE WILL MAKE BERTH WITH THE CARDINALS

Parkesburg Star Arrives in St. Louis Camp at Orange, Tex., Confident He Will Prove No Lemon. Two Other Pennsylvanians There

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Orange, Tex., March 9.

CHARLES HERBERT STEEN is a ball player. He also is a citizen of good standing in the town of Coatesville, Pa., and is well known in and around Philadelphia.

Charles Herbert, who parts his name in the middle and is known as "Herb in semi-pro circles, arrived here this morning to do his derndest to become a member of the St. Looie Cardinals. He traveled three nights and two days to get here, which shows how anxious a young ball player can become to gain a foothold in the fast set.

HERB STEEN

Steen played with the Parkesburg Steel and Iron Company team for six years and was considered one of the very best semi-pro outfielders in the business. He is exceptionally fast, hits well and stands on the left side of the plate. He was discovered by Roy Thomas, shipped here and Herb says he will not be sent back bearing the label, "Opened by mistake."

Herb had been asked to leave Parkesburg several times to go out in the world and seek his fortune, but refused each alluring offer. He was much interested in the manufacture of steel and things like that, for he had been in the business six years. When he received an invitation to come here for a workout he asked H. A. Beal, president of the company, if he could be spared from the shops.

"Business is bum," Mr. Beal is said to have replied, "and perhaps it will be best for you to take the high dive into big league baseball if you last only for a minute or two." So Herb is here.

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STEEN is very anxious to make good, and it wouldn't be surprising if he did in another year. He is a likely looking prospect and believes he will give a good account of himself. He has had the good luck already and all of the signs are in his favor.

Not Superstitious, but Believes in Signs

WE MET Herb in the train from New Orleans this morning, a short time before the brief stop at Orange. While we were talking the porter came up and handed him a gold cuff-button.

A smile broke out on Steen's face and he handed out a liberal tip.

"That's the best luck any one could have," he said. "If you loose a cuff-button and somebody finds it, it's terribly lucky. I feel better already and am not afraid to try out with the big leaguers."

"Then you are not at all superstitious," we ventured, as the train came to a stop before the largest, best and only station.

"I don't know," he replied slowly; "but I must admit I believe in signs. I don't take much stock in those things, but once in a while they are lucky. I also believe in presents. Before I left the boys at home gave me a farewell party and George Mullin, one of the foremen in the shops, gave me something to take with me. I'll show you."

Herb dug into an inside pocket instead of the hip, as we expected, and proudly held up a rabbit's foot.

There are two other Pennsylvanians with the Cardinals, and both are catchers. Ralph Ralston has played around Philadelphia and toiled for Roy Thomas last year. He hails from Pottstown and looks like a good player. He does well behind the plate, and if he can hit the chances are he will stick around, because Rickey needs catchers this year.

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WARREN PERRY lives in Delano, Pa.—wherever that is—and is a Girard College boy. He went to Albright College, where he was discovered by Charley Kelchner, who happened to be the coach. Perry also looks good.

Milton Stock Among Those Present

MILTON STOCK has broken a record this year. He reported for spring practice, and it is the first time since the spring of 1915, when he was a member of the Phillies. Milton always liked to dodge the preliminary grind and was a holdout so he could do it. Every year President Baker, of the Phils, had a lot of trouble with him until the team started North, then Stock would sign on the dotted line.

It is said that Stock was disposed of because he was so hard to handle.

Last year he didn't sign until the night before the season opened, and Rickey decided to have no more of it. Therefore he gave Milton a three-year contract and stipulated he would have to report at the training camp with other players. This Stock promised to do.

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"I WILL be there on March 1," he said. "Don't worry; I'll get there on that date." Milton kept his promise; he arrived on March 1 on the very last train, which pulled in shortly before midnight.

Only Mexican in Baseball

BRANCH RICKEY has an athlete this spring who pitches in a foreign language. His name is Adolfo Arguijo, which is slang for Argeeho, and hails from Brownsville, Tex. Adolfo batted for our country in France and Germany during the war and became a proficient soldier. After soldiering around for a few years he decided to become a ball player and took up pitching. He made a hit on the border and the fans of Brownsville shipped him here.

The Mexican—and he is the only one in baseball—is six feet tall and weighs all of 160 pounds. He beat Roy Moore, of the Athletics, in a championship game last November, and they say he had excellent control and great courage. He also had a fine disposition.

Among other things in the letter of recommendation which Adolfo presented at the gate was the following:

"Arguijo throws a better fast ball and has better control than any pitcher in the Texas League last season. He throws a good curve, but it is not developed like his fast one. He needs experience in the use of his slow ball and change of pace. He should help you considerably."

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ADOLFO is now working every day. He may make good, and again he may not. Anyway, he has been in a training camp.

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FOURTH VICTORY FOR ST. LEONARD'S

Brilliant Work of Forwards Marks West Phila. Girls' Triumph Over Holman School

The girls' basketball team of the St. Leonard's School registered their fourth win in five games yesterday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Thirty-eighth and Market streets, when they trounced the Holman School maids by 47 to 5.

The one defeat suffered by the St. Leonard girls was at the hands of the Gordon Roney School two weeks ago. St. Leonard's have beaten Catholic High, Springside School, Holman School and a class team at St. Leonard's.

This year marks the debut of the team in interscholastic basketball. In previous seasons the girls played only interclass games. Such ability was shown by the fair athletes that the school officials decided to test their strength in a wider field.

Their success this season has been mainly due to the star work of their two forwards, Alice Fellerman and Agnes Riley. These two players rank with the best girl players in the city.

Miss Fullerman has an eagle eye for the basket. In the game yesterday afternoon she simply ran wild and scored ten field goals, four of these being made on long shots, while the remainder were made on assists from Miss Washington.

The girls, however, working together, perform like a machine and it is pretty difficult to prevent them from sending the ball through the net from almost any angle. Miss Riley was right behind Miss Fellerman for high scoring yesterday afternoon, registering six goals from the field.

St. Leonard's play all their games in the Knights of Columbus Hall, at Thirty-eighth and Market streets. They are anxious to hear from all the best girl school teams of the city.

St. Leonard School Misses—		Holman School Misses—
Fellerman	forward	Ferrill
Riley	forward	Hoodless
Bates	jumping center	Bracley
Quinn	side center	Shell
Sullivan	guard	Hall
Cunniff	guard	Sneller

Referee—Miss Burns. Time of halves—20 minutes. Field goals—Fellerman, 10; Riley, 6; Bates, 3; Sullivan, 2; Cuniff, 2; Ferrill, Hoodless. Foul goals—Fellerman, 1 out of 4; Ferrill, 1 out of 3.

Y's Krax

"SOME bimbos are like potatoes," remarks the Broadway comedian. "Their eyes won't open 'till they're planted."

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Adolpho says the latest jazz dance is called the nervous breakdown.

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Our Daily Guessing Contest—How many cylinders in a Twin-Six?

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MOST ROOKIES SHINE, ANYWAY, AT SLIDING FOR SECOND—HELPINGS.

• • •

All women are alike only they have different names.

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More than any other athletes, wrestlers suffer from the grip.

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Baseball moguls aren't so worried over the bonus as they are over the boners.

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One veteran who never fails to shine in spring training is Old Sol.

STENTON SET FOR BIG GOLF CHANGES

Large, Modern Locker House to Be Built—New Eighteen-Hole Course Next Year

CLAPPER RENOMINATED

By SANDY McNIBLICK

MEMBERS of the Stenton Country Club are all beams today. The annual meeting was held last night, and for those present it was a session on "how to start the next day right."

For they are now the proud patrons of what promises to be one of the most scintillating golf layouts along the local links loop.

The start on the comprehensive plans will be made ere the robins twitter in the trees, when a magnificent locker house will be built.

It'll be entirely modern and then some, for it is to include guest rooms for the use of members in the summertime. Sort of a golf hotel when "the folks are away."

The new locker house will be built on the site of the old. Despite rumors, the location of the clubhouse will remain the same. Plans call for a new one some day, but it will be built in the same spot with the new locker house hard by. The latter will accommodate 400 lockers, one of the largest in town. Nothing will be overlooked and a considerable outlay is contemplated.

New Layout

There was a deal of discussion last night on the new golf course which will be started next season. An option is held on two farms and a majority of the eighteen holes will be built on the latest property acquired where the holes from the fourth to the ninth are now laid.

The new course will be a championship affair in every way, increasing the present yardage by several hundred yards.

Real estate encroachment has given the impression that Stenton would pull up stakes from its present site, but this is not the case. It's all fixed. The club is there to stay and the only changes will be improvements. Work on the course this year will consist of improving the fairways and greens of the present course.

In connection with this it is interesting to note that the club has decided to put John Rowe, its pro, in charge of this work. He'll boss the work under the direction of the Greens Committee and the club is thus assured of expert care of the course.

Stenton has held down its place on the map for twelve or thirteen years, and has some very fine fairways. Its course runs to old-fashioned ideas as it stands but the new layout will incorporate the last word in agrostologistic thought.

After these things were decided last night the members gave the well-known "aye" in its best basso to the following nominations for office:

President, S. M. D. Clapper; vice president, George B. Donnelly; secretary, S. D. Hofheimer and B. J. Drueding; treasurer, William Moench and John Nulty.

The following governors were also nominated: Walter Dolman, Horace Gentel, George Thompson, Charles Willis, Lewis Austin, Walter Brown, Robert Dippy and A. A. Andrews.

President Clapper and Vice President George Donnelly are thus sure of re-election as they are running unopposed. The elections will be held April 5.

When the reports were read it developed that not a sou was owed and that the club was in sturdy financial condition.

Wants a Team

Stenton is anxious to enter a team in the Suburban League team matches. It had no representation at the recent meeting, but has received encouragement from the district association to the extent that it can enter if other prospects do likewise.

There are now five divisions, composed of four clubs each. An extra division would have to be added, and perhaps it will be, for besides Stenton it is said that Green Valley and Springhaven are angling for a chance.

Merion is also discussing the proposal of entering a second team, with Plymouth, Linwood, Sunnybrook, Brookside, West Chester and other clubs also thinking of joining up.

Stenton has some excellent golfers. A couple of years ago the best part of its star golfing membership went over to Cedarbrook. But Stenton, instead of being left high and dry to disintegrate, is coming back stronger than ever, a truly remarkable recuperation.

Its club champion is "Bill" Donnelly, a lad just voting. He is one of the comers of the district, and has a brother, Keene, eighteen, and good. George Thompson, L. L. Austin, J. F. Buchanan and others would form the nucleus for a mighty good team at Stenton.

One of the most ardent boosters of the rejuvenated Stenton Club is Raymond E. Rubicam, who has his heart set on the success of the club and a showing in the League such as Stenton used to make.

Scraps About Scrappers

Tommy Loughran, South Philly's rising boxer, will enter the spotlight as a referee tonight when he acts as third man in the ring in the wind-up at the Auditorium. Ray Mitchell is to take on Jimmy Jordan in the headliner. Loughran also will be chief advisor for Frankie Alder, who boxes in the semi against Duser Kelly. Preliminaries: Joe Wright vs Tommy Sharpe, Joe Stanley vs. George Sacker, Willie Hauner vs. Kid Mitchell and Young Bobby Barrett vs. Danny Toy.

In his first out-of-town bauble, Tommy Loughran is to meet Mike McTigue, of New York, at Scranton March 16. His next bout in Philadelphia will be at the Ice Palace against George Shade March 21.

Joe Smith, who has been grooming Tommy Loughran, has undertaken to develop another boxer. Jimmy Briggs, 115-pounder, is Smith's latest product.

Vincent Lopez, of Camp Dix, writes that Leo Forbes is his manager. He will be in town tomorrow night to meet Willie Ferguson at the Cambria in the semi-final to the Johnny Hauba-Tommy Devlin setto. Other bouts: Joe Ausiello vs. Joe Geiger, Joe Martin vs. George Starke and Jimmy Hanlon vs. Joe Sharkey.

Phil Salvadore readily jumped at the opportunity to meet Sailor Freedman. When Billy Angelo called off his bout with the Sailor because of a broken hand, Promoter Al Wagner had little trouble getting Salvadore to agree to the match with Freedman. They box at the National Friday night. A local match of interest is that between Joe Jackson and Joe Welsh in the semi. Charley Ray vs. Kid Wolf, Jack Francis vs. Harry Burke and Johnny Griffen vs. Johnny Gardner are other numbers.

Alex Hart will go up against Lew Tendler at the Olympia Club on Monday night. Hart upset the dope two weeks ago when he stood off the hard-hitting George Chaney for eight rounds. Patsy Wallace and Battling Mack are to be semi-finishers. Other bouts: Plug Bodie vs. Ray O'Malley, Young Sherlock vs. Buddy Fitzgerald and Jimmy Hutchinson vs. Bobby Wilson.

Fred Fulton is to be the big attraction at the Ice Palace on Tuesday night. He is to meet Jim Holland in the semi-final to the Mickey Walker-Jack Palmer encounter. Other bouts: Young Jack O'Brien vs. Willie Jones, Ribbie King vs. Tommy Murray and Jimmy Murphy vs. Phil Kaplan.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

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JOE JACKSON IS HOMEWARD BOUND

Local Welterweight Unable to Get Any Matches in Middle West

WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

JOE JACKSON is coming home again. Sir Joseph didn't stay away very long. After deciding that he was not getting the recognition he thought he should get by matchmakers here, Jackson decided that he "would have to leave his home town" in order to make good.

So Josephus packed up, choo-chooed West and stopped off in Chicago. There Jackson placed himself under the wing of Hirshie Miller, who, incidentally, handles the tiller of Sailor Freedman. While boxing is illegal in the Windy City there are several spots in the immediate vicinity where fistmen are kept pretty busy.

A postcard from Jackson says that he was unable to get any of the welterweights in Chicago and thereabouts to meet him. "Was matched to box Monday night," scribbles Joe, "but when the guy learned who I was he suddenly took 'sick' and there was no one around to substitute."

Now whether it is a case of being unable to get any action in the Middle West or just a simple case of homesickness cannot be stated. Still it is certain that Jackson is homeward bound, and he will arrive in Philadelphia, together with Freedman and Miller, sometime tomorrow.

Jackson is married and has a baby daughter.

Barrett's Punch

Bobby Barrett has a terrific punch, but in order for the redhead to win any matches he will have to get over the well-known slam. Otherwise the Clifton Heights lad is going to be outpointed.

Against Johnny Mealy at the Ice Palace the other night Barrett failed to find lodgment with his wallop on a vulnerable spot, and at the same time he was being an easy target for Mealy's left. All of which resulted in the South Philadelphian scoring a victory by a wide margin.

But while Barrett may go along being outpointed, he always will be a dangerous man with that wallop. He got over his right two or three times in the last round, but the blows did not land solidly, and although shaken up a bit Mealy never was in real danger of hitting the canvas.

Another thing, against Mealy on Tuesday night Barrett's judgment of distance was way off. He missed even more punches than he landed. The next time out Bobby may be more successful in reaching his target, as his Mealy muss was the first since being knocked out by rheumatism, which kept him out of the ring several months.

Not Disheartened

Pat Deeney, youthful Kensingtonian, is not disheartened in the least over the first decisive setback he has suffered since starting to box, about a year ago. In Atlantic City last week Patrick was knocked for a loop by Jackie Bahel in the seventh round of a scheduled eight-rounder.

Young Pat is managed and handled by his father, Patrick T. Deeney, and Pat senior says his boy was winning up until the time he was put to sleep. "We want another match with Bahel," said the elder Deeney today, "and it looks as if we are going to get it in the star bout at Atlantic City in a few weeks."

The knockout suffered by young Deeney was his fifteenth contest, two of which ended in K. O.'s in the Kensington lad's favor. In the others Deeney, Sr., declares that Deeney, Jr., was rendered newspaper decisions with the exception of a contest against Willie McGovern, who, however, lost to the kid Pat in a following fracas.

NEW "GYM" OPENED

Dick Nelson Has Training Quarters in Germantown

"Fighting Dick" Nelson, known here among followers of the squared ring, has opened a new training quarters in Germantown.

The new training quarters is being patronized by local boxers. "Danny" Gordon, one of the heavyweights from this city, is training for his next encounter at Nelson's headquarters.

There are several other boys also at Nelson's place, among them Eddie King, a lightweight, who is sixteen years old.

Navy Gymnasts Are Undefeated

Annapolis, Md., March 9.—Winning from Dartmouth by 40 to 5, the Naval Academy gymnastic team continued its unbroken string of victories. The special feature was the work of Pearson, last year's intercollegiate individual champion. He took first honors in the horizontal bars, second on the parallel bars and third on the flying rings.

Carpentier Is Operated On; Will Not Affect Contracts

Paris, March 9.—Georges Carpentier, the French fighter, has been suffering for the last few days with a carbuncle on the neck. A surgical operation was performed yesterday, and it is expected that this will alleviate the trouble. Carpentier's future plans and contracts, it is announced, will be in no way modified.

COLOR CONTESTS AT GERMANTOWN

Wrestling Matches to Be Decided in Annual Gym Competition Tomorrow

WHITES LEAD THE BLUES

By PAUL PREP

THE eighteenth annual gymnasium exhibition and color contests of the Germantown Friends' School will take place in the gymnasium, Germantown avenue and Coulter street, tomorrow night. Activities will start at 8 o'clock.

The Mandolin Club of the school will start the fireworks with a snappy selection. After this the grand march will take place, and every boy and girl in the school, along with a host of friends, are expected to be in line.

Immediately after the grand march the battle between the Blues and the Whites will get started. The fourth primary class will see first action in a free-hand drill. This class also will take part in running, relay and basketball relay races.

The sixth and seventh classes will be the next to take the floor. They will vie in corrective exercises and monkey and obstacle relay races. Events on the mat and horse, Indian club and wand jumping relays are on the card for the fourth and fifth classes.

Rope climbing, in which the senior, first, second, third, fourth and fifth classes are listed to compete, is the next event scheduled. This also is considered one of the hardest on the program.

Dumbbell drill for the second and third classes, flying rings and tumbling numbers by selected boys, wand drill for the senior and first classes and pyramids by selected boys will follow in order named.

"The Dixie Rubes," a sketch by six boys from the second class, will be thrown in for a little entertainment between nmbers.

After the completion of the above events, the school wrestling championships will take place. Boys in five classes, 105-pound, 115-pound, 125-pound and heavyweight, will test strength and skill for honors.

So far this year the Whites are leading the Blues, 860 to 792. The Whites have gained their advantage in the weekly contests which take place in the gymnasium. The Whites also are favored to win tomorrow night's contest.

C. H. S. Wins Track Meet

The victory of Central High School over Southern in a dual track meet yesterday at the Crimson and Gold gym indicates that the Mirrors are in a fair way to regain the outdoor scholastic championship which they lost last season for the second time in twenty years. Central High won by the score of 65 to 18.

The Mirrors were weak in two events, the shotput and 35-yard dash. In these two contests Central was only able to score four points, while Southern got fourteen.

The Mirrors took seven of the nine events and won every place in the quarter, 220-yard run, half mile, high jump, mile and hurdles. Southern scored in the shot put, 35-yard dash and broad jump.

Charley Gordon, captain of the team, was unable to run on account of illness. He will soon be able to run and his addition to the squad practically assures Central a win in the mile.

Belamy, running his first race for Central, carried off individual honors by capturing the quarter mile and the furlong. His time, 56 seconds and 26.1-5 seconds, were exceptionally fast for a new man. Smith took the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 4 inches and placed second in the quarter.

Frank, the football star, showed his heels to the pack in the hurdles.

Three games are scheduled for the Penn tournament this evening. St. John's Military Academy will meet Swarthmore Prep in the only prep school games of the evening. This will be St. John's first appearance on the Weightman Hall court. In the other contests West Philadelphia High will meet West Catholic High, while Hoboken High will battle Norristown High.

LOCAL BALL CLUBS WILL INCORPORATE

Philadelphia Baseball Association Forgets Reserve Clause in Players' Contracts

SUMMERS TO BOOK GAMES

THE Philadelphia Baseball Association teams will become an incorporated body. This was unanimously decided along with many other important matters at a most harmonious meeting of the association last evening at the Hotel Walton. Even Jack Hines agreed with President Donovan on nearly every issue discussed and this wonderful reversal of form in itself is a sign of harmony.

On advice of counsel the association will be incorporated by a decree of the courts of Philadelphia County and have legal standing. It will also relieve the managers and owners of many obligations, while the members will not be required to pay any additional financial obligations.

One of the early matters discussed was the adoption of an emblem to be worn on the right armband of the players. A keystone made of city colors, with the initials P. B. A., was selected. It is not mandatory that players wear this insignia, but, like many others, is advanced for the good of the game. The association is working on an honor code in many ways, and even the contracts for the players can be written to meet the personal views of the parties concerned.

Reserve Clause Dropped

The signing of players to contracts promises to be the biggest boost for the sport here this year and managers are busy scurrying about for material, although Jack Hines is authority for the statement that there are plenty of players and Phil Haggerty has decided to let the others make their selections and then he is sure Nativity will have the best team with what is left over. This is Phil's usual custom.

It was decided to eliminate the reserve clause in the agreement with players this season, but if player and manager agree the same can be inserted in a space left blank.

Art Summers, manager of the All-Americans, was appointed official booking agent of the organization, but this ruling is also flexible. No team is compelled to arrange its game with Summers, but he has a reputation, being the representative of twelve of the sixteen major league teams and is known throughout the entire East. Summers made what was considered the best proposition to the members, and his offices will be in the association headquarters.

It was decided to have a big street parade on Saturday, April 15 which would culminate in a mass-meeting at City Hall Plaza, at which it is hoped to have the Mayor and the members of the Board of Arbitration, Bill Roper, Judge Patterson and Bob Maxwell, address the players, managers and fans, who will parade Broad street in autos.

The Umpire Bugaboo

The big question yet unsettled is the umpire problem and little real progress has been made. It was decided to add four members to the committee and report back to a meeting of the Board of Governors next Monday. The men to discuss the matter are Bill Gleason, Ed Bolden, Luke Kehoe, Bill Rudolph, Billy Whitman, Ed Weiss and Tom Walker. They plan to meet the umpires tomorrow.

The purchasing of playing equipment has advanced to such a stage that it is possible the association may agree to use a ball specially made for its members and labeled "Philadelphia Baseball Association."

A vote of thanks was extended to City Councils for the ordinance giving daylight saving and the committee, headed by the association counsel, was also included. Arno Mowitz, who directs the legal affairs of the clubs, recently made a stirring twenty-minute speech at the hearing in City Hall on daylight saving.

LANDIS A SANDLOT ARBITER

Baseball Commissioner Likely to Accept Such a Post

Cleveland, O., March 9.—Commissioner of Organized Baseball Landis may act in a similar capacity in the National Baseball Federation, the sandlot organization, it was learned here. He is said to have told federation officials that he felt favorably inclined toward accepting the post.

Secretary Fred W. Thomas and Clayton C. Townes, counsel of the National Baseball Federation, have left for Chicago, where, with President James H. Lowry, of Indianapolis, they will confer with Judge Landis.

Judge Landis would act only on cases which could not be decided by the federation and on appeals to the federation's decisions. He would receive no salary, it was announced.

OLD-TIME PITCHERS WON 40-ODD GAMES

Big Ed Walsh Turned in Fifty-five Victories; Later Alexander Won Thirty and Soon It May Be Hot Stuff to Win Eleven

By GRANTLAND RICE

The New Generation

The older generation fades,
Their doorsteps know the setting sun,
And only phantoms haunt the glades
Where once they frolicked in their fun.

The years have called them from the lists
As newer faces meet the glare;
Their ghosts are hidden in the mists
Whose ancient clamor stirred the air.

How do I know the fickle spin
Of fate has hurled them to the mat?
Because no one has written in
Please publish "Casey at the Bat."

SPEAKING again of the older generation, a pitcher thought nothing of conducting seventy games a season. Then we came to Ed Walsh with fifty-five victories one year, Jack Chesbro with forty-three and Mathewson several times with thirty-three or more. After this Alexander won thirty or more games three years running. Today the pitcher who can turn in twenty-five winning games is a highly burnished marvel.

SOME years from now we'll be stumbling over headlines after this type: "Whoozis leads the league with impressive total of eleven victories."

PRESIDENT HARDING has completed plans for his spring training trip in preparation for a return match with Ring W. Lardner and your correspondent. We have forwarded our ringside weights and forfeit money to Mr. George Christian, who writes us that a date in April or early May will be reserved for the next annual clash. Mr. Lardner, who reached midseason form at Belleair, has selected as his golfing sparring partners John Golden, John Siddall and Jimmy Montague. We feel that Mr. Christian, acting for the President, should be put in possession of these important facts.

THE rumor that C. Mack's Athletics were to emerge from the cellar has been rudely exaggerated for the last seven years, but if some prophet is only persistent enough to hang on through a few more springs the odds are at least even that he will make good in time. Just what club Mr. Mack intends to beat out this season is a mystery that so far we haven't unraveled.

The Winner

Standing with reluctant feet,
As we tear up sheet by sheet,
Worse than guillotine or ax,
We submit the income tax.

Anent College Sport

SUPPOSE, in connection with college sport, that practically all publicity was subdued; that outside public attendance and interest were checked; that the lure of making the varsity was dulled; that the competitive thrill was suppressed; that all attending excitement was cut down; that most of the glow and gleam should be taken away. Those who have studied human psychology to any extent know what answer would follow.

The result would be an almost immediate falling off in student athletic interest, with the numbers now enthusiastically engaged cut down by 60 or 70 per cent.

The Intercollegiate Lure

WE KNOW of two colleges that abolished intercollegiate athletics, featuring interclass games and permitting contests only among their own students.

There were not enough candidates for football, baseball and track to fill a flivver.

In each case the college spirit became drab and wan, and college sport went back to nothing.

Sport isn't all a mere matter of physical development. It can teach many other essential things.

When it is made strictly compulsory with the spirit of play killed off, there isn't much left.

When it is no longer any fun it isn't greatly worth while.

And the average human feels better about it when his achievements are made known to the outside realm.

The Duffer's Revision

Then I peered into the future for all human eye could see
And I saw myself in bunkers every time I left the tee.

And I caught the ancient vision of a spirit badly cut
As I foozled with a mashie or I blew a two-foot putt.

WITH the one-year rule established with class standing upheld, with clean play encouraged, there can be no trouble where faculty, coach and student body refuse to stand for the ringer and the 50-50 pro. The rest of it is unimportant.

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Maranville Off to Join Pirates

Springfield, Mass., March 9.—Walter ("Rabbit") Maranville, star shortstop of the Pittsburgh National League baseball club, has left here to join the Pirates' camp at West Baden, Ind.

EVERY PENNY GOES INTO THE TOBACCO
COBS
The Economical Cigar
5 for 15¢
SOLD EVERYWHERE

8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Golf School Lessons $1.00
Expert Instructors
John J. Rowe, Stenton Country Club
George F. Griffin, Clearfield Country Club
Thomas Gribbin, Philadelphia Country Club
Golf Equipment
Sports SUITS with knickers $35.00
Golf JACKETS, worsted heathers 7.00
KNICKERBOCKERS, all-wool 7.00
Golf HOSE, pure worsted 2.50
Golf SHOES 8.50 to 9.00
Golf BAGS 3.00 to 40.00
Golf CLUBS 2.00 to 15.00
All popular brand Golf Balls
Marshall E. Smith & Bro.
(Incorporated)
Men's Furnishings 724 Chestnut Street Athletic Goods

Spring-Tan Stetsons
a new idea
IT'S a stylish idea—tan hats with deeper tan bands. And because they're Stetson's you know the quality's right—the best. $7 and up
STETSON, 1224 Chestnut

The Stitched Tip
$12.00
Imported Brown Scotch Grain Double Soles New and Different
CLAFLIN, 1107 Chestnut
Fine Footwear Since 1868