

### A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

#### Some Features of the Opening of the New League's Baseball Season.

#### LOCAL CLUB PROSPECTS.

#### A Remarkable Increase of Bicycle Riding in Pittsburgh.

#### HALL AND FITZSIMMONS' BATTLE.

#### Talk About Corbett and the Pritchard and O'Brien Set-Te.

#### FOOTBALL, CYCLING, RUNNING, ETC.

We have seen the opening end of the baseball season of 1922, and I venture to say that the majority of admirers of the national game were well satisfied with it. There was no lack of interest in the opening day, which was a cold one all round, and it may be worth while asking, is it not too early in the year to open the season? The length of the present season entails cold weather, and much of it both at the beginning and end of the season, that is, the probability of cold and bad weather is much greater than it would be if the season were shorter. This disadvantage certainly keeps down the attendance in many cases far below a paying basis.

The season has not progressed far enough yet by any means to give us anything like a correct estimate of the teams in the league. It is not fair at this stage to begin anything like criticism. But while we cannot go fairly into details, a few general remarks may be made. It seems to me that Baltimore and Washington are going to have two very poor teams and if they get very far behind Pittsburgh will be a better team. Baltimore team are our holiday attraction. The players of both teams are considerably out of form entirely because of lack of training. This is much the fault of the management as anybody else. The New York team are going to be a strong lot without all signs fall and it will be no surprise to me if they maintain the very high position. I conclude as to whether or not the Boston are as strong as they were last year. The Phillies are also a strong lot and have proven that already. Brooklyn are not as strong as they seem to be and when they get fairly up against good people this statement may be verified.

But the Louisville are a surprise. They are indeed much stronger than almost anybody thought and it is not unreasonable to say that the Chicago team are not as strong as they were last year. Cincinnati has a very good team and many people will find that out before next October. The start of the Reds may not have been good as expected but if that team pulls together, depend upon it they will be a strong lot, and so will the Cardinals. The Braves do not promise to be in the first six by any means. Altogether the start off leads us to think that there will be an exciting season.

The Local Clubs' Prospects.  
So far there is nothing to grumble about as far as the club and its team are concerned. True there is a very long road ahead yet, in fact our players are hardly fairly on the road, but they have demonstrated that they are not as bad to start with as many people thought they would be. All of us who have the interest of the club at heart must feel extremely glad at the showing. I am sure that Charley Farrell has made. It seems safe to say that he is destined to do the most brilliant things that have been predicted. It is also very clear that during the recent exhibition games at Exposition Park, he was not only a player, but a player who is starting out well and so are Baldwin and Galvin. In short, they are all doing very satisfactory work.

Our Opening.  
I am sure we will all feel extremely sorry about the mishap of Captain Hanlon. There is no more earnest and energetic ball player in the land today than Hanlon, and I may add that there is no player in the world readier to make sacrifices for a club than is Hanlon. Like all of us, he has his friends and enemies, but his bitterest enemy cannot gainsay what I have just stated concerning him. When a player of his good and honest qualities gets disabused anything like a generous club should be glad to have him. He is at all times ready to stand by a club.

It is likely that his hitting and baserunning will be missed, as if he were to be replaced him the latter may not get down to hitting the ball very readily. But Corbitt will be all right in the field. But it is to be hoped that Captain Hanlon will soon be all right again. It is also to be hoped that Ebert will not be long out of condition, as his services will be needed most certainly.

Our Opening.  
Of course we are all anticipating the opening day and in all probability, weather permitting, it will be a good one. The St. Louis team ought to be a good card for an opener, and if our sluggers do well at Louisville, the crowd here on Thursday should be a big one. It will be bigger still if we win that postponed game Wednesday. Local clubs can only remember the rivalry there used to be between the Browns and the Alleghenies and what rattling games they used to play. There will be lots of old-time feeling Thursday, although things have changed considerably during the last six or seven years.

The directors of the club deserve a good opening day and it is to be hoped that the inaugural here will not only be good, but that the enthusiasm will be sustained long enough to make the club a profitable investment this year. A few victories in succession on the grounds will have a great effect on public feeling, because there are no feelings so susceptible to the influence of victory or defeat as the feeling of baseball cracks. If we can win a few, it will be highly satisfactory to Pittsburgh cracks if the Browns were not to win games here this week. Victory there would certainly have some effect for good.

More About Bicycling.  
Last week I had a few words to say about bicycling, and during the last day or two I have been extremely pleased to find that such a large number of Western Pennsylvania citizens are interested in this sport. Several letters on the subject have reached this office since last Sunday, and while the statements of some of the writers may be a little exaggerated, it can be accepted as a fact that the bicycle riders are more numerous in and about Pittsburgh than is generally believed.

you newspaper writers, as it is the equal at least of any other sport, and just as popular.

What our correspondent says may be true to the letter. I am not in a frame of mind to dispute what he tells us, but it must be known to bicycle riders themselves that the lack of news in newspapers concerning them is almost entirely due to themselves. If they were a little more energetic in news-giving and might stay in sport-making there might be more reason to complain. While bicycling is a sport, there is little or no sporting news in it if riders simply get no further than bicycling in easy road exercise for their health's sake.

But we'll keep track of the wheelmen, and in the meantime will be pleased to find them trying to arrange a series of local contests. Out of such a large number of riders there ought to be some good and promising material, and it is only public competition that proves to us the sterling material. I remember very well when the famous George Waller was refused an entry in the historic bicycle race at Millington Park. Waller was not known to the public, and his entry was declined because the promoters thought he was not class enough. If our correspondent had bicycling and dicker he was allowed to start and he won the contest, which was remarkable for the desperate struggle between he and Terrell. The race was run on the same course as the present season. The name of Waller was then established. By all means public competition should be encouraged.

English Football.  
A correspondent writes me asking to have THE DISPATCH publish the picture of the champion football team of England. Of course, he forwards to this office the 11 pictures. The request is a little too much, I am sorry to say, because of the great demands on space. Justing is the leading scorer on the champion team. A fine looking lot of young men, and certainly they have proven themselves a splendid team of players.

But there is one noteworthy feature of the English championship football contest this year, and that is the increased interest regarding it in this country. Until this year the contest had been a very quiet affair. This year almost all the daily papers have noticed it. All lovers of football now know of the contest. A big team of the champions of the year, and while we hear them talked of we seldom hear the name of the Blackburn Rovers mentioned, and the place of the cup five times. This fact is simply because this is the first year there has been anything like an interest in the contest here.

Of course, this augurs well for football here next fall; indeed, so well does it brighten the prospect that I will be greatly surprised if there is not a strong lot and ahead next fall of anything like what it has been in the past. Already teams are being selected for next fall, and we may expect to see a very strong lot and ahead next fall of anything like what it has been in the past. Already teams are being selected for next fall, and we may expect to see a very strong lot and ahead next fall of anything like what it has been in the past.

Opening of the Running Season.  
It is interesting to note the speculation to say that the running season has fairly commenced. We have had one Derby run for, viz: the Tennessee event, although its prestige is not of much brilliancy. Still it is a Derby, and Memphis patrons of the races will doubtless think much of it. But Derby in question has apparently not introduced to the young writer, an good authorities argue that the winner, Tom Elliott, is only of mediocre class. The truth is that this is the first of the season, and the winners are not as strong as they were last year. Cincinnati has a very good team and many people will find that out before next October. The start of the Reds may not have been good as expected but if that team pulls together, depend upon it they will be a strong lot, and so will the Cardinals. The Braves do not promise to be in the first six by any means. Altogether the start off leads us to think that there will be an exciting season.

Longstreet, as we all know, is being backed very heavily for the Brooklyn, and I am sure that the accounts of him, since, when a horse's price gets down to the short price of 6 to 1 in a handicap race, such as the Brooklyn is, there must be a heavy bet on the horse. It is a very good thing that the horse is so backed, as it shows that the public is not only interested in the race, but that it is a very good thing that the horse is so backed, as it shows that the public is not only interested in the race, but that it is a very good thing that the horse is so backed.

Just What Is Wanted.  
Once more we are told that Pittsburghers are to have a first-class cinder path. This time it is to be made in Recreation Park. I am assured that there is to be a good track made right away. Already readers of this paper know that the Allegheny Athletic Association has leased Recreation Park, and it is as a result of that leasing that we are to have the track.

Now a cinder path or track is just what is needed in this city, and it is a very good thing that the public is so backed, as it shows that the public is not only interested in the race, but that it is a very good thing that the horse is so backed.

Peter Priddy tells me that he expects the new track at Recreation Park to be ready for the race between himself and Jordan. If this can be done it will be a great thing for the park and also for the race. Of course, the proposed race is to be three miles long, and it is a very good thing that the public is so backed, as it shows that the public is not only interested in the race, but that it is a very good thing that the horse is so backed.

There is never any objection on my part to deal with communications that call in question any statement of mine providing said communications are respectful, correctly signed, not too long and we have space to deal with them. A day or two ago I received from a Mr. W. L. Casey, of Allegheny, a letter in which he stated that "knowing how impartial you generally are, it surprises me that you do not give Corbett more of a show in your columns." I will, I defend Charlie Mitchell, whose best friends will admit is the loudest mouthed man in the business (with the possible exception of Sullivan), you characterize Jim as a bluffer and blower when he has scarcely said a word. Hasn't he a right to fight Sullivan? And what right has you to insinuate that the fight will be a fight? Mayor McLaughlin, of the Callford Athletic Club, who is an avowed enemy of Corbett's, says "Jim has acted perfectly right and is a good man. So does

### STORIES OF EASTER.

#### How Marshall Wilder's Fighting Egg Got to the Pastor's Plate.

#### IT WAS FULL OF PLASTER OF PARIS.

#### How a Milliner's Mistake Made a Miserable Woman Very Happy.

#### THE HEAD OF A FAMILY OF DAUGHTERS

Next to the Boris and extra church singers, the small boy in the country gets the most solid comfort out of Easter. I say "solid" advisedly, because he lays him out on Easter eggs, and he holds them until they are as hard to swallow as one of Browning's poems of the year's first run of trout stories. When he starts for Sunday school his jacket-pockets look as if he had been rushing to the good Christians, as well as to a good many very bad sinners, it means more than words can tell, to a lot of other Christians—and sinners, too—it doesn't seem to mean much except the end of a 40-day period of short rations and superabundant church services. Between his two crowds there is a multitude that thinks only of what can be got out of it, and another multitude that devotes itself to wondering how to get out of it.

For instance, there is the married man, perhaps with a lot of grown daughters, too. Easter smashes his pocketbook as easily as it were an Easter egg, and he hasn't a penny to spare. I never see prior families going to church Easter morning, with all the pretty faces of his family topped off with new bonnets and his own face covered with an expression of "How-in-thunder-am-I-to-pay-all-the-bills," without wanting to leave the house at once and to thank heaven that I never ceased to be a bachelor.

It's Money Well Invested.  
But why should men grumble at paying for anything which brings down upon woman an actual avalanche of Sabbath satisfaction? As I never was a woman, I can't know how a woman feels in a new Easter bonnet, but I feel half as lovely as she looks. I'd borrow money from my worst enemy rather than have her go without the handsome Easter gown that milliners could supply. I heard a good story the other day about an Easter bonnet. It seems that a lively young fellow who had an affectionate wife was fool enough to go and give part of his heart to a chorus girl at a theater, to whom he gave some presents also. In the course of time Easter approached, and the little girl wanted to go and give part of her heart to the boy, and he was so hungry that he could eat a pickle tramp. As there happened to be no such delicacy in the pantry, and as, moreover, the old man had a warm spot in his heart for all jangle customs, he said that he would like to be in the meat with an Easter egg. His son looked shamefacedly at his father, and then reproachfully at me, as for the smaller children, they had disposed of their own so thoroughly that there was nothing left but a lot of highly colored shells.

The Pastor and the Fighting Egg.  
His father was pastor of a country church—one of the congregations which save all its baptisms and new members, to say nothing of funerals and weddings, on Easter Sunday, so when at last the good man did get out of church and reached the dinner table he announced that he was so hungry that he could eat a pickle tramp. As there happened to be no such delicacy in the pantry, and as, moreover, the old man had a warm spot in his heart for all jangle customs, he said that he would like to be in the meat with an Easter egg. His son looked shamefacedly at his father, and then reproachfully at me, as for the smaller children, they had disposed of their own so thoroughly that there was nothing left but a lot of highly colored shells.

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hand and fiercely whacked the edge of the table with it; then he extended his hand, and displayed my plaster of paris fighting egg, in two pieces.

"There, children," said he, smiling once again, "you see what determination and perseverance will do. Let this be a lesson to you. If—why, bless my soul, there's no yolk to this egg."

Then the good man's wife examined the egg and looked unutterable things at her son, who pointed to me and whispered, "Was his?"

She didn't say anything, but when she dashed some plum pudding for me she managed to spill some onion sauce on it. It takes a woman to get even with a boy.

Merrily yours,  
MARSHALL P. WILDER.

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What a very pretty custom it was, he said, and then reproachfully at me, as for the smaller children, they had disposed of their own so thoroughly that there was nothing left but a lot of highly colored shells.

The pastor looked inquiringly at his son, to whose relief Satan suddenly came, for the little girl happily put his hand into my pocket and took out my fighting egg, which he passed to his father. I didn't recognize it at sight, though the boy and I afterward settled the matter behind the barn.

"It's a very pretty custom," said the old gentleman, holding the egg far enough from his eyes to look it over, "a very pretty custom to make food gay with all colors, in honor of this most glorious festival day."

Then he gently rapped the egg on the table to break the end. It didn't break, so he tried again, remarking:

"I wonder why it is that egg shells are harder at some seasons than at others?"  
"It isn't the shell, father," explained the minister's wife. The whole egg is hard; somehow the boys always want them boiled half an hour at Easter."  
"Still, my dear," said the old gentleman, making another attempt, "it stands to reason that the shell can't be made harder by boiling." Then he gave it another rap, after which he looked at it indignantly, and began to lose his temper.

"I'm almost famishing with hunger," said he, "but I'll break this obdurate egg before I taste a morsel of anything else, with which he took the egg sideways in his

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