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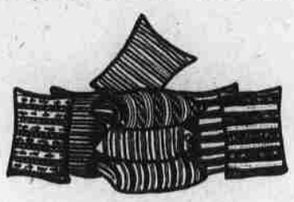

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SPORTS

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National Leaue.

At New York: Brooklyn, 3; New York, 4.

At Boston: Morning game, Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 3. Afternoon game Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6.

At Cincinnati: St. Louis-Cincinnati game postponed; rain.

American League.

At Washington: New York-Washington; rain.

At Philadelphia: Boston-Philadelphia; rain.

At Detroit: Cleveland-Detroit; rain.

At St. Louis: Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 3.

Southern Leaue.

At Atlanta: Atlanta-Chattanooga; rain.

At Birmingham: Birmingham-Montgomery; rain.

At Memphis: Memphis, 5; Nashville, 4.

South Atlantic League.

At Jacksonville: Jacksonville, 7; Macon, 3.

All other games postponed on account of rain.

Tidewater League.

At Suffolk: Elizabeth City, 0; Suffolk, 1. Grauley for Suffolk pitched a no hit game.

At Norfolk; rain.

Other Games.

At West Point: Army, 0; Dartmouth, 1.

At Worcester, Mass.: Georgetown, 3; Holy Cross, 0.

At Emmettsburg, Md.: Mount St. Mary's, 4; Randolph-Macon, 3.

At Princeton: Princeton: 8; Pennsylvania State College, 3.

Getting Ready For Polo Game.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Lakewood, N. J., April 20—Despite a downpour of rain which turned the field into a slippery sea of mud, the four members of the British polo team who are here to try to wrest the international cup from America, prepared for a practice match today. Captain Hardress Lloyd said that a trial match would be played late in the afternoon unless final objections arose.

"We don't mind a little mud," he said.

Captain F. W. Barrett and Captain Noel Edwards, last of the team to leave England, sailed for America yesterday.

Unique Bowling Competition.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, April 20—Plans were completed today for a unique international bowling competition to be held Saturday evening under the auspices of the New York A. C. The teams entered will roll on their own alleys then telegraph the scores to New York where a committee will announce the winners.

Teams in the following cities will take part: Montreal, Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Denver, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Chicago and Brooklyn.

De Oro Leading.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, April 20—Jerome Keogh, the aspirant for the world's championship, faces a lead of 67 balls when the third and final block of his championship contest with champion Alfredo De Oro is begun tonight at Doyles. De Oro continued to lead Keogh last night, running up 198 points to the 170 of Keogh. De Oro is the favorite in the betting.

Runner Going Abroad.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, April 20—Harry Gissing, the American runner, is planning a tour of the world to take part in athletic meets in various countries. His trainer, Jake Weber, announced today that they would sail for Europe about June 20th, going from there to South Africa and Australia.

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TRINITY DEFEATS GEORGIA.

Bob Gantt Pitches Best Game of His Life—Maddox Scores Only Run.

(Special to The Times.)

Athens, Ga., April 20—The University of Georgia team, with a record of ten straights and victor over every strong team coming here, lost this afternoon to Trinity in a wonderfully fast game with Gantt pitching the best nine innings of his life.

The score was 1 to nothing and Trinity was up against Thompson, whose star work last year on the Trinity grounds, is remembered still. With an unhittable drop, he let the Methodists down with fourteen strikeouts and only four hits, one of these being a three bagger by Henderson. It came with two out, however. But for slow grounds, the drive would have been good for four bases.

The lone score came in the fifth. Maddox was hit and walked and Gantt sacrificed him down. Foushee did likewise, but Cooper, running for Maddox, held second. Bundy singled and by fast running Cooper reached home well before the throw.

Georgia's lone single was made by Ginn and at no time did the crackers have half a chance to score. Gantt's control was good and the team was playing perfect ball behind him. Each team made an error. It was one of the greatest games of all the series played by the two teams.

The teams are striving for the S. I. A. A. championship and stand about even. Thursday's game will do much towards determining it, Georgia having perhaps the better claim in percentage points. Sam Gantt or Godfrey with pitch the second game.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Trinity	000 010 000—	1	4	1
Georgia	000 000 000—	0	1	1

Batteries Gantt and Maddox; Thompson and Thompson.

Summary: Three base hits, Henderson. Singles, Cooper, 2; Bundy and Ginn. Bases on balls off Gantt, 0; Thompson, 2. Struck out by Gantt, 12, by Thompson, 14.

McFarland a Favorite.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, April 20—Packey McFarland, the fast and clever lightweight, has become the idol of the metropolitan fistic fans since his victory over Tommy Murphy Tuesday night. McFarland is today considering two propositions, one of which may make him the lightweight champion of Great Britain. The National Sporting Club of London is trying to arrange a match between the Chicago fighter and Mat Wells, who recently won the English lightweight championship from Freddy Welch.

The proposed date for this fight is May 31—Derby Dan. Dan Morgan, manager of Knockout Brown is also trying to get a match signed up between McFarland and Brown and declared today that he was willing to make a side bet of $5,000 with McFarland that Brown would win.

Snow In Providence.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Providence, R. I., April 20—Rain which began falling at midnight turned into snow shortly before 8 o'clock this morning, putting the kibosh on today's game between the Buffalo Bions and the Providence Grays. Both teams were disappointed. Manager Collins wil pitch either Lavender or Doyle in the first game while Stallings is undecided between Taylor, Stroud and Speer.

No Game At Newark.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Newark, N. J., April 20—The Eastern League grounds were in an almost impsosible condition this morning as a result of the heavy rain which was still falling at 9 o'clock. The ceremonies for the first game between the Indians and Montreal, that had been planned for today, will be carried out tomorrow.

Want to Re-establish Racing.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Albany, N. Y., April 20—An extensive campaign to re-establish racing in New York state is now under way. R. T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racing Association is here leading the battle for legislative revision. The state fair associations will also send representatives to ask the legislature for new race bills.

Dick Howell Defeated.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, April 20—Dick Howell, who claims the welterweight championship of Canada, was defeated in a ten round bout before the Sharkey A. C., by Paddy Sulivan of New York, last night. Howell was put out at the end of the bout. Sullivan led all the way.

Kentucky Track Heavy.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Lexington, Ky., April 20—Despite rain which turned the Kentucky association's track to heavy going, many of the horses quartered here in preparation for the Kentucky derby were worked out this morning to develop their "mudding qualities."

Big Racing Prizes.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

St. Paul, Minn., April 20—Minneapolis will lead the state fairs of the United States this year in the amount of her purse offerings for the horse racing program. For the four days of racing between September 4 and 9 $25,000 in prizes will be hung up.

No Games Today.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, April 20—Eastern League baseball schedule:

Montreal at Newark; rain.
Toronto at Baltimore, rain.
Buffalo at Providence, snow.
Rochester at Jersey City, rain.

HIS FIRST GAME.

(Written for The Times.)

What? You think I've got no better
way o' passin' time away
Than ter roost out on ther bleacher
at a baseball game today?
I can't see no fun in sittin' with my
limbs crooked out o' j'int,
An' my body bent an' twisted like a
'terrogation p'int.
I rec'lect, when we was children, long
about this time o' year,
Used ter play a game called "cat in;"
something like baseball, I hear.
Barrel staves was used for "paddles;"
and the ball was made o' yarn,
Raveled from ther legs o' stockin's
thet had worn too much ter darn.

Kinder liked that game; but baseball!
no, sir; thet's too dog-gone rough,
Catchin' balls like this! By thunder,
but them fellers hands is tough!
An' it costs a half-a-dollar jest ter
see one game, you say,
Shucks! I once saw Barnum's cirkis,
and thet's all I hed ter pay.
Say you'll pay for my admission? Well,
thet alters matters some,
Guess I'll go, then, jest ter please you;
know I'm foolish tho', by gum!
But you musn't tell Maria; she would
raise ther very deuce
If she knowed thet I, past sixty, went
an' acted like a goose.

Yes; 'tis sort o' interestin', but it's
nonsense I'll allow;
Jest for children—Gosh a' mighty! Run
you rascal—beat it now!
Out, you say? I don't believe it! Empire said so? Hold my coat
Till I lick that pesky critter, he's a
theif, I'll bet a shoat.
Yes, I'll keep still. What ther nation
made me yell?—Hi leg it, Bill!
Don't thet hit beat all creation? Gosh
alive, I can't keep still!
Barnum's show? Huh; thet was nothin'; jest a' elephant or two,
Baseball beats it? Well, I reckon!
Gwine ter see each game, aint
you?

—"B. GOSH."

Wet Grounds At Baltimore.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Baltimore, Md., April 20—It is doubtful, unless warm sunshine should appear, whether the opening in Baltimore between the Orioles and the Toronto team of the Eastern League, will be played. Conditions at the grounds were anything but favorable this morning.

The diamond is very soggy, as a result of an all night rain.

President Barrow of the Eastern League is here to witness the opening game, and Mayor Mahool will toss the first white sphere of the season of 1911.

Too Wet For Skeeters.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Jersey City, N. J., April 20—Fully 15,000 fans who had expected to attend the opening game of the Eastern League season between the champion Rochester club and the Skeeters was disappointed today when they awoke and found a heavy rain pouring on this city. This meant that they would have to wait another day to witness the opening contest. All preparations had been made for a great event, Mayor Wittpen having accepted an invitation to throw the first ball.

International Fencing Tournament.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Vienna, April, 20—America will have representatives in the international fencing tournament for ameteurs which will be held here from May 19 to May 23, it was announced today. It is understood that they have not yet been chosen. Eleven nations will participate.

In disposing of an estate of $26,000 Lucy M. Dennis, of Lowell, Mass., bequeathed $21,000 of it to Methodist institutions and $5,000 to a brother, David W. Gates.

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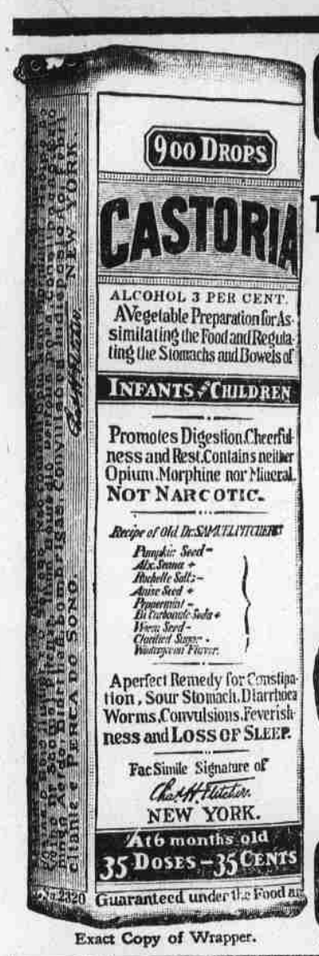

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