N. O. CLUB WINS DOUBLE HEADER

New Orleans further increased its lead in the Southern League pennant race by taking two from Nashville while Birmingham lost. Results of yesterday's games follow:

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
First Game

At New Orleans—　　　　R H E
Nashville 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1　5　3
N. O.　 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2　5　3
Cavet and Street; Smith and Higgins.

Second Game—　　　　R H E
Nashville 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1　5　3
N. Orleans J 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 x—5　9　7
Taylor, Wells and Marshall; Petty and Higgins.

At Atlanta—　　　　R H E
Memphis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1　5　0
Atlanta 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0　4　3
Willett and Ruel; Sheehan and Perkins.

At Birmingham—　　　　R H E
L. Rock 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 0—5　9　1
Bir'ham 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3　7　5
Hardgrove, Robinson and Chapman; Parryman and Haworth.

At Mobile—　　　　R H E
Chatt.— 0 0 2 0 3 0 2 0 0—7　11　0
Mobile −0 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3　8　2
Allen, Merritt and Chapman; Bennett and Slattery.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago—　　　　R H E
New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1　6　4
Chicago 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—2　3　2
Mogridge and Nunamaker; Scott and Severoid.

At St. Louis—　　　　R H E
Phila. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0　9　1
St. Louis 3 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 x—8　0　0
Falkenberg, Seibold and Schang; Sothern and Severoid.

At Detroit—　　　　R H E
Boston 0 0 3 0 0 5 0 0 0—8 12　0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0　5　3
Mays and Thomas; Davis, Cunningham, James and Stanage.

At Cleveland—　　　　R H E
Washn. 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—1　8　1
Cleveland 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1　3　1
Gallia and Henry; Bagby and O'Neil.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg vs. Boston, no game, rain.

At Brooklyn—　　　　R H E
Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1　0
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3　0
Seaton and Elliott; Pfeffer, Miller and Meyers.

At New York—　　　　R H E
Cin'nati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3　5　1
New York 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—6　9　0
Mitchell, Ring, Perry and Huhn; Benton and McCarty.

At Philadelphia—　　　　R H E
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1　5　0
Phila. 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 x—3　7　1
Watson, North and Snyder; Rixey and Killifer.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At St. Paul　　　　R H E
Ind'apolis 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—4 11　2
St. Paul 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3　6　2
Nabors, Dale, Williams.

At Minneapolis—　　　　R H E
Toledo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 10　0
Min'apolis 0 0—0 0 0 2 0 0—2　6　2
Keating, Sweeney; Thomas, Williams.

At Kansas City—　　　　R H E
Columbus 2 0 2 0 0 2 2—10 12　0
Kans. City 0 0 b 0−0 3 0 0—3　7　2
Curtis, Saunders.

At Milwaukee—　　　　R H E
Louisville 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—5　4　2
Mil'wke 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3　6　0
Davis, Dickson, Goodwin.

LITTLE JIMMIE GLASS MISSING TWO YEARS TO-DAY

By International News Service.

New York, May 12—Just two years ago to-day four-year-old Jimmie Glass mysteriously disappeared from the mountain town of Greeley, Pa. Since then his father, Charles Glass, of Jersey City, an Erie railroad auditor, his mother and relatives have followed false clues in all parts of the country.

They have looked over several hundred boys with light hair and about the right age, whose antecedents are uncertain, proving the large number of children either lost or put away, but none of them has been the long-sought Jimmie. These pursuits have taken them as far away as Georgia and Oklahoma.

Still the parents have not given up hope. Jimmie was last seen walking along a country road, and he could not have gone far on his own feet. The country about Greeley was thoroughly scoured. Therefore, the parents are certain that someone—a gypsy or a passing motorist, perhaps—was attracted by his pretty face and carried him away.

SPECIAL NOTICE

I BEG to notify the insuring public that I have taken on the adjustment of losses ...

WAR MAY CRIPPLE OUTDOOR SPORTS BUT THEY WILL SOON REVIVE

By JACK VEIOCK, International News Sports Editor.

New York, May 12—Followers of golf and tennis throughout the United States set up a disappointed howl when the national golf and tennis bodies took steps toward the cessation of championship tournaments on account of the war.

"Such a move will hurt the standard of golf and tennis," said the followers of these sports. "Without championship play interest will die out and the sports will drop back." But on second thought the outlook is not as bad as that, for although title play and the awards of trophies may be greatly missed in some quarters, golf and tennis will not be dropped by the players themselves. They will continue to follow their favorite pastimes just as they have in the past, and the ones who rank among the best in the country will not lose ability on the courts or the links because championships are temporarily set aside.

Tournaments in both golf and tennis circles will be held as usual in many parts of the country and the plan to turn entrance fees and other proceeds over to the American Red Cross will lend a patriotic atmosphere to them. The interest will be there, even though the army and navy claims many star performers.

A good illustration of how the standard of excellence is maintained by a golfer is to be found in Francis Ouimet. The Boston youth has not played in championship rounds since 1915, yet to-day he would be just as dangerous as if he had been competing in national title tournaments all along. Old Jerry Travers, always a steady and consistent player, has not gone back to any great degree as a golfer, and should Chick Evans drop out of championship tourneys for a year there is no good reason to believe that he would go back as a golfer. His game would be held in just as great esteem as ever by those against whom he would be called upon to compete when title tourneys again came into vogue.

It would be hard to imagine R Norris Williams, 2d, William Johnston, Griffin, Throckmorton, Wright and others losing their effectiveness on the tennis court. It is true that many tennis players will serve in the army, yet those who remain behind will keep playing the game, and, after the war, when championships are resumed, tennis will come back into its stride.

It looks from this distance there is no great cause for alarm on the part of devotees of either golf or tennis over temporary cessation of championships, for both of these sports are too deeply rooted to wither from a short period in which title matches will be set aside.

With hundreds of college football players enlisting in the army, the outlook for a booming football season next fall is far from bright. But the fate of the gridiron game for 1917 can only be guessed at now, for everything depends on the trend of the war.

College and university players in schools of both the East and the West have flocked to the colors, entire varsity teams enlisting in some cases, while at many schools the stars of 1916 elevens have left their gridiron togs behind to don the uniforms furnished by Uncle Sam.

If the war should come to an end suddenly football will not suffer, but there is little chance for such a thing to happen. With the war raging next fall, our colleges will face the alternative of either dropping football altogether or continuing it on a small scale, perhaps with inferior games. That dozens of big intercollegiate games will be abandoned is a certainty, provided war continues. Football fans in the East are convinced that in the event the Army-Navy, Yale-Harvard and other big games will be called off, while in the West Big Nine officials are expected to cancel their 1917 schedules.

Food! has a short-lived season—the shortest season of any of the major sports—and a continuance of war will mean death to it for this year.

VIRGETS-RUSSO AT TULANE A. C.

Phil Virgets and Kid Russo, two of the Tulane Athletic Club veteran night for a fifteen-round bout. Both are local men and have numerous friends who will be on the premises. The boys are going to give their supporters ...

CALLS PRINCE OF WALES "A REGULAR FELLOW"

By International News Service.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10—"The Prince of Wales—oh, he's a regular fellow," exclaimed Captain Herbert L. McBride, when a question was asked him about his experiences with King George's boys in the trenches in France.

"He proved himself a real soldier, too," said McBride. "I got well acquainted with him in the trenches, and he hadn't forgotten me when I met him later in London."

McBride, a former member of the Indiana National Guard and a native American, went to France as captain of a Canadian machine gun company. He is now home, recovering from a dozen wounds, wearing decorations for bravery from the French government and a medal personally presented by King George of England.

"I made a bad mess of it when I was called before the King with a number of other officers," said McBride. "I didn't know much about royal etiquette and after the King pinned a medal on me I simply swung around and walked away in military fashion.

"When I reached the officers one of them told me of my breach of etiquette.

"'You played the devil, Mac,' he said; 'no one should turn his back on the King.'

"The Prince of Wales was in the crowd of officers and he didn't take it so seriously. Laughing, he almost shouted:

"'Mac, you're all right—that's the way to do it.'"

TWO NEW MILITARY ROADS

May Be Secured as Result of Work Now in Progress

Louisiana may get two military roads within the next few months, according to news made yesterday by Duncan Buie, chief of the highway department, that he was going to take up with Governor Pleasant the building of three-mile military road from Alexandria to Camp Stafford, which is badly needed.

He pointed out that only a clay road joins this camp with the town, and said that recently when a government officer went on an inspection to the camp he found the road in a bad condition because of heavy rains. He estimates that the probable cost would be about $50,000, or $15,000 per mile.

At present he is considering a proposed military road from New Orleans to Hammond. L. M. Pool, vice president of the Hibernia Bank, who is in Washington in the interest of the road, yesterday wired:

"I believe the government will help build this road. If not actually aid in the construction, I believe it would build the bridge over Bayou Manchac."

Rev. Emil W. Leipziger, of New Orleans, is the third vice-president of the conference and is in line for the presidency either this year or next. Special attention will be devoted at the coming session to children, programmes, public charities, rural social problems and social insurance. One of the great discussions will be by Professor Ernst Freund, well known in New Orleans, of the University of Chicago, on the subject of Health Insurance; Mr. William T. Cross, well known in New Orleans, is the general secretary and treasurer of the conference, and has taken an active part in the preparation of the programme.

NO NEW NORMAL SCHOOL

School Board Decides Building Now Used Is Ample

No new normal school for the present will be built by the school board. Instead the board will use the $35,000 left by Thomas Day to establish a normal school to purchase the building now being used as a normal school at Calliope street. This building then will become the new normal and will be known as "The Thomas Day Normal School" and will become a permanent institution for the instruction of teachers.

War bonds to the extent of $4,000 of the school funds will be purchased.

The school in the back of the naval station in Algiers will also be known as "The Adolph Meyer School." It is named for General Meyer, whose efforts were successful in getting this station for the naval station.

TROPHY FOR TRIS SPEAKER

Cleveland, O., May 12—Tris Speaker's day is coming next Wednesday. Speaker will then be presented a trophy for having held the batting title last year after Tyrus Cobb had claimed it as his own for years. The Red Sox, Speaker's old team, will be in Cleveland and will join the "whooperup" for Tris.

LEFT FOR BIRMINGHAM

Smith Benson, a well known road contractor with headquarters at the Grunewald hotel, left last night for Birmingham, Ala., in which district he is preparing to open a graphite plant.

TWENTY MORE RECRUITS FOR UNCLE SAM'S BATTLESHIPS

Twenty-four applicants took advantage of the New Orleans recruiting station and as a result forty-eight applicants were admitted to the navy. The day before fourteen qualified for the navy. Each day the recruiting continues brings more and more men into the navy and brings men from a distance just to enlist.

RACING ENTRIES AT LOUISVILLE

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Ind.	Horse—	Wgt.
691	Afternoon	102
—	Kilmenter	107
—	Willdite	109
(503)	Freeman	111
710	Stout Heart	104
—	Benjamin	103
—	Harry Gardner	107
561	John Hurie	109
—	Belgian Trooper	104
—	Primero	112
710	Peep Sight	105
707	Billy Joe	109
775	Lingtal	111
798	Nobleman	113

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; four furlongs.

—	Talmadge	109
—	aHand Grenade	112
—	Kirstie's Cub	112
—	bHar One	112
—	O'Malley	112
—	Pinehurst	112
—	Geo. Duncan	112
—	King Trovato	112
—	Tom Goose	112
667	Jay Bird	112
766	Kernan	112
—	Free Cutter	112
778	bBroom Peddler	112
—	aClinch Master	112
—	Sein Fein	112

aMacomber entry; bBradley entry.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

721	Sun Maid	101
797	Billows	110
792	Guido Post	104
795	Marjorie D.	104
779	Miss Minn	104
527	Beauty Shop	112

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

—	Thornwood	102
—	Desmond Day	105
—	Franklin	103
—	Courtley Lass	105
—	Money Maker	105
681	Marion Goosby	105
—	Ellison	105
757	Lady Rolba	105
703	Water Witch	110

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; four furlongs.

756	Frances Crawford	110
—	aTorpia	110
—	Alhena	110
—	Jean K.	115
—	Luna Stoner	115
—	Olive Wood	110
—	Ocean Sweep	110
—	Violet	112
—	aFolkstation	110
—	Sescola	110
—	Flowers	110
—	Killarney	110

aOwnor's entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs.

—	Holly Bee	...
—	Mind Master	...
—	Roscobel	...
—	Trevision	...
—	Flecha	...
759	Ben Hampson	109
780	Woodthrush	...
—	High Gear	...
—	Sol Gilsey	112

SEVENTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds; one mile.

—	Fair Light	104
—	Lucille P.	101
794	Geo. C. Love	115
763	Irregular	104
696	Ben Hampson	109
689	Alert	110
563	Grundy	108
—	Old Eylers	108
—	Day Dream	104
751	Square Deal	104
777	Monotony	104
—	Dad Holbert	107

Apprentice allowance claimed.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS

The forty-fourth annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections will be held in Pittsburg from June 6th to 13th, and promises, considering the condition of affairs in this country at this time, to be one of the most important ever held.

"HELL MORGAN'S GIRL" THRILLER AT THE EMPIRE

"Hell Morgan's Girl," the first of the special productions which have been booked for presentation at the Empire Theatre opens its engagement to-day. "Hell Morgan's Girl," the daughter of Hell Morgan, proprietor of the most famous resort in old San Francisco's famous Barbary district. Situated as an oasis in the desert of crime and immorality and coveted by many. Many loved her, some hated her, others condemned and accused her, but not one but admitted she was wonderful. Roger Curwell, disowned by his father, fell into absolute habits, abandoned his art, going gradually from bad to worse until he was a human derelict, wanders into "Sailors' Rest," the saloon and dance hall run by Hell Morgan. Hell Morgan had hung behind his bar a work of "art" which the bleary eyed Roger denounced as a "daub." Morgan resented the remark and had pretty well beaten him up when Lola Morgan rushed to the scene and saved his life by her interference and prevails upon her father to give him the job of playing piano for the people in the dance hall. From this point the story gathers intensity in its thrilling tale of love, cunning and adventure with terrific speed and action.

SOMEWHERE ON THE LAKE

Mayor Martin Behrman left yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end on a cruise in "unknown waters." The mayor's destination was not made public.

ANOTHER LOTTERY ARREST

James Jacomine, 1016 Elysian Fields avenue, was arrested at Carondelet and St. Charles streets yesterday by Detectives Mellen and Cassard and charged with violating the lottery law. He is alleged to have had baseball score cards in his possession.

OMAR KHAYYAM WINNER OF FIRST BIG RACE OF THE 1917 SEASON

Louisville, Ky., May 12—The Kentucky Derby, the first big race of the year, was won to-day by Omar Khayyam, Ticket being second and Midway third. The full results of the races follow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.

Prince of Como, Goose, 12.90, 5.20, 3.30; Impressive, Lapaille, 3.70, 2.70; Gipsy George, Hanover, 3.90. Time, 1:06 2-5. Artie Jay, Floctabe, HPAE Palatable, Amazon and Uncle Hart also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. J. T. Clark, Murphy, 20.70, 9.10, 5.10; Koran, Loftus, 11.70, 7.90, War Machine, Buxton, 5.50. Time, 0:58 1-5. Scratched: Sasella and Lomossa.

THIRD RACE—Purse, four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Roamer, Snuffauer, 10.30, 3.80, out; Ed Crump, Loftus, 3.10, out; Old Rosebud, Connolly, out. No scratches. Time, 1:44 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Chalmers, Murphy, 6.30, 2.50, out; Kathleen, Connolly, 2.40, out; Old Koenig, Buxton, out. Scratches: Lena Misha. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—The Kentucky Derby, three-year-olds; mile and a quarter. Omar Khayyam, Borel, 27.60, 10.90, 6.20; Ticket, J. McTaggart, 3.70, 3.80; Midway, Lyke, 5.10. Scratches: Diamond, Penrod, Sol Gilsey. Time, 2:04 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs. Six-ain-One, Goose, 15.10, 4.10, 2.80; Donetta, Crump, 3.20, 2.50; King, Lapaille, 2.50. 1 scratched.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Alcibiades, Crump, 3.50, 5.00, 2.50; Red Land, Kelsey, 6.50, 2.50; Penrod, Murphy, 2.60. No scratches.

MANDOT-FANNING BOUT WILL DRAW

Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, will meet Mose Fanning, of Oklahoma City, in a four round bout at the Orleans Athletic Club on May 21. The boys have met before at Memphis in an eight round fight. Mandot getting the decision. Mandot has met Mose Fanning four and one good bout. Fanning has improved considerably. Manager Johnny Anstell promises two good bouts to finish before the main bout.

BUMPED INTO THE BRIDGE AT CITY PARK AVENUE

...

DRUIDS ENJOY ANNUAL FESTIVAL YESTERDAY

Druids of New Orleans numbering thousands invaded the Fair Grounds yesterday and held their annual festival from early in the day until late at night. Games of all kinds, racing, and dancing were enjoyed by many. The festival is being given for the benefit of the orphans and widows of Druids. Peter C. Maurec headed the general committee. One of the features of the festival was that all military and navy men in uniform were admitted to the grounds free of charge.

DOCTORS INTERVENED

Despondency over illness caused Mrs. Susie Camobell, 39, to attempt suicide in her home, Walnut street and the river, yesterday, by taking antiseptic tablets. Charity hospital surgeons applied the stomach pump and left her at home out of danger.

RACING ENTRIES AT BALTIMORE

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; five furlongs.

Ind.	Horse—	Wgt.
(771)	Landlubber	111
716	Lady Eileen	108
771	Ben Gunn	108
785	Midnight Sun	115
768	Little Sweeper	105
—	Sandal	108

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; two miles and a quarter.

—	Elect	140
685	Rally Bay	140
741	Welsh King	143
710	Woods	140
(620)	Kilts	137
728	Early Light	148
783	Cynosure	138
741	Bamboo	136
741	Superhuman	137
727	New Haven	152
727	High Flyer	132

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; one mile.

730	Wild Thyme	110
781	Vistula III.	103
715	Scarpia II.	103
787	Bright Star	103
519	Jack Carl	112
—	Le Marsouin	112
595	Frea	108
787	Jas. Cummings	113

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

772	Sorcerer II.	...
759	Crimper	121
800	The Decision	118
—	Sun Flash II.	103
—	Gumpowder	...
—	Colic	117

FIFTH RACE—Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

775	Cannon Bridge	101
721	Capt. Roy	100
688	Eddie Henry	105
800	Early Sight	107
787	Golden Bantam	98
715	Miss Kruter	103
781	Motonney	108
787	Bechade	105

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

757	Ed Bond	112
751	Thursday Night	107
791	aClamona	107
788	Buzz Around	107
567	Freda Johnson	102
770	Edith Baumann	112
770	Little Miss	112
786	Pierrot	112
510	Hands Off	112
770	aSand Hill	112
786	Nephthys	112
771	Theisieres	112

aSweeney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

771	Stellarina	107
789	Miss Waters	107
708	Alvord	107
802	Richard Langdon	117
708	Perseus	95
802	Marauder	107
789	Kalwa	107
789	Brickley	112
786	Lady Innocence	102
786	Golly	112
789	Jim Kist	107

Weather, clear; track, fast.
Apprentice allowance claimed.

BANNWART ENROLLS FOR SERVICE

Boston, May 12—Alexander Bannwart, who engaged in a fistic encounter with Senator Lodge while acting as a member of the peace delegation to Washington several weeks ago, enrolled for the officers' reserve training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. Bannwart said he regretted his trouble with Senator Lodge and was anxious to take an active part in the war.