ATHLETICS VS. NEW YORK-PHILLIES PLAY GIANTS-BOSTON MARATHON RACES TODAY

PENNOCK MACK'S HOPE OF TURNING THE TIDE IN BASEBALL FRAY TODAY

Donovan May Use Carroll Brown, Former Member of Athletics-Lapp Will Catch-Miserable Showing of Pitchers.

Comfe Mack, chagrined at the overensiming rout of the Athletics at the hands of "Wild Bill" Donovan's men on saturday afternoon, will send in his star withpaw, Herb Pennock, this afternoon to give the tables a whirl in the other The contest today between the Macks and the Yankees will begin at Im o'clock on the Shibe lawn.

Jack Lapp's fine showing behind the but and with the stick Saturday afterseen leaves Mack no choice but to send m his "Baldpate" receiver today. In other respects the make-up of the Athtesses in the game today and two following games will be the same as it was m the Red Sox series and first Yankes

Bill Donovan is likely to offer to Philadelphia fans a view of Carroll Brown on the harling hill. "Brownle" is in fine condition this year, and while his game Washington showed that he was still enetimes prone to lose his sense of the capital, and any pitcher might have some stray that day. Brown has a lot of friends in this city, made during the r years be was a member of Mac's

Under Donovan the Yankees seem to have picked up more real baseball knowl-dge than they have displayed in years. edge than they have displayed in years, in will be recalled by those who saw the Highlanders trim the Athletics 9 to 1 Saturday that the visitors took advantage of every weakness displayed by the home club. This was particularly true of their jedgment of the Mack pitchers. Seeing that the youngsters were exhibiting a treak of almost unprecedented wildness Denovan told his men to stand at the bat and not offer at anything. In the second inning, while Wyckoff was in the box, he pitched cleven times on one oceasion before a Yankee batsman took a sping at the bail.

ovan himself coaches on the firstto do. In that way he keeps in closer tsuch with his players and their move

Denovan is not discouraged at the way in which the newspapers have been poks hopeful that his club will make at least fair showing in the race for the 1915

"I am not predicting that we will win the pennart this year." said Donovan after Saturday's game, "but I do think that the boys are in good enough condi-tion to give several teams a run for a place several times removed from the bot tem. Our club is fairly well balanced and tide in the list, if they play together, as think they will, we ought to have a good

BOSTON MARATHON STARTED WITH SIXTY-FOUR IN RACE

Marathoners Pass South Framing ham, With Merchant Leading. BOSTON, April 19 .- Sixty-four of the mack runners of the country got away at the crack of the pistol about noon today in the great American maratohn race from Ashland to Boston.

The B. A. A. Marathon runners passed through South Framingham, five miles from the start, at 12:22:35 with A. F. hant Winong A C' Everett in the aid; Hugh Honohan, New York A. C., New York, second, and Frank Zuna, Irish-American A. C., New York, third. They were two minutes and 36 seconds be-They were two minutes and 36 seconds behind the record for this point set by J. J. Caffrey, of Hamilton, Ont., in 1901.
Rugh Honohan, of the New York A. C., led at Wellesley, a distance of 12 miles from the start. Charles Pores, of New York, was second: Joe Silva, of Chelsea, third; Gianokopolos, fourth; Kennedy, of Chessea, atth. Malarena, of the Shank-Chleago, fifth; McInerny, of the Shanahan Catholic Club, Philadelphia, eighth.

At Woodland Park, Auburndale, 15
miles from the start, Honohan, of New
York, was still leading, with Pores, of
New York, second, a yard behind. Glanotopolos, of New York, was third;
Hen, of Everett, was fourth; Silva, of
Chelsea, fifth; Hatch, of Chicago, sixth.

Four Philadelphia Marathoners are en-lessed in the Boston Athletic Association's American classic, to be held today (Pariets' Day, the 13th anniversary of the saille of Lexington), under the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union, at Bostos, Mass. George McInerney, Harry Garvin, John Weiss and J. J. McKeaney are the entrants from this city. All of the men are experienced. The field, as a whole, is faster than any president. whole, is faster than any previous list, and the record of 2:21:18 1-5, by Mike liyah, of New York, is likely to go by the boards. A. L. Jamiesen, a fulbleeded Indian from Hamilton, Ont., is likely to be the dark horse in the race.

Moran to Fight in London Frank Moran, the light-haired Pittsburgh hay seight has been matched with Dick sidt, the English heavy, for a 20-round contact for a nurse of \$5000, to be held in Lendon sei month.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE National League

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Philadelphia at New York, cloudy Brooklyn at Boston, clear (10:30 a.m) St. Louis at Chicago, clear Pittsburgh at Chicago, clear	3:15

American League	
New York at Philadelphia, clear	3:00
Boston at Washington, clear	3:30
Cleveland at St. Louis, cloudy Chicago at Detroit, clear	3:00

Federal League Baltimore at Newark, cloudy. Brooklyn at Buffalo, clear, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, cloudy. Chicago at St. Louis, cloudy.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League Detroit, 8; Chicago, 7. Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 1. National League

Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1, (10 innings) Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 2. Federal League St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1. Baltimore, 12; Newark, 5

ATHLETICS' AND PHILS' BATTING AVERAGES

The appended figures show the batting records of the Phillies' and Athletica' regulars is the championship games played, including Sat-ATHLETICS.

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TOMORROW'S RACE CARD

AT HAVRE DE GRACE First race, 3-year-olds, selling, 6 furiongs— Guives, 110; Fly Home, 97; Glint, 113; Joe Finn, 110; Water Lily, 108; Sherwood, Joe Finn, 110; Progressive, 108; Uncto Mun, 115; Progressive, 108; Uncto Mun, 115; Progressive, 108; Uncto Mun, 118; Second race, 4-year-olds and up, steeple-chase, about 3 miles—Judge Walser, 117; Homb, 145; Sun King, 132; Roger Gordon, 122; Lady Grant, 130; Fox Craft, 137; Six 21 Lady Grant, 130; Fox Craft, 137; Six 22 Lady Grant, 130; Fox Craft, 137; Six 23 Letter, 132; Frog, 137. Third race, 3-year-olds and up, selling handi-30, 59; Guifongs—Bolaia, 102; Captin Barr, 15; Grant Rece, 15; Feld, 30; Marnie & 100; Fourth race, the Heliair handican, for 3-car-olds and up, 6 furiongs—Teo Foun 132; Jonette Blett, 100; Jesse, Jr., 18; Shumber 15; Ith race not yet 600d.

Second, 119; Surprising, 144; Second, 119; Surprising, 144; Sixth race, 2-year-old maidens, 4 furlongs—Sarmar, 119; Little Dipper, 107; loiete, 107; Topography, 107; Broomearn, 107; Semper Stalwart, 110; Tom Filward, 110; Tattle Tale, 110; Ellen Smyth, 107; Tingaling, 119; Will Cash, 110.

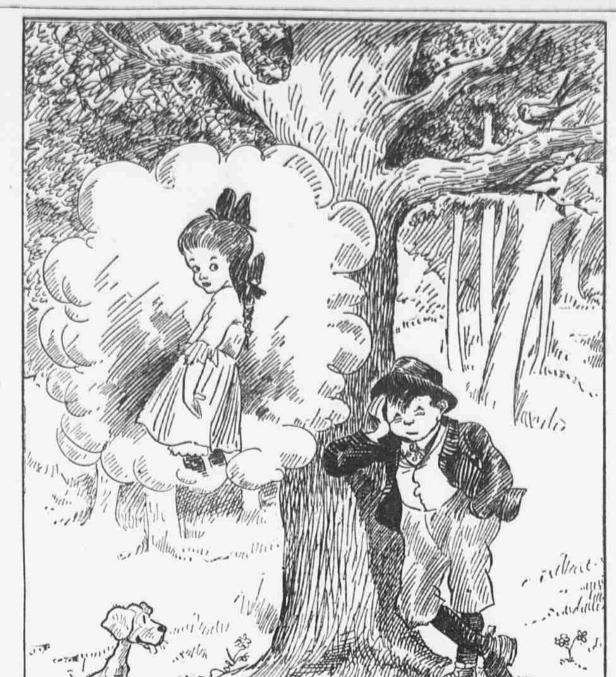
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Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Newport Trapshooters Organize

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MARYSVILLE, Pat. April 10. Newport
sportsmen have formed the Newport Trapshooting Club for the Turtherance of reshooting. They plan to hold shoots each Friday afformen at the Bingo farm, near Newport. Various trophles will be awarded
throughout the summer. These officers have
been elected for one year; Paul R. Flurie,
greatdent the J. H. McCulloch, vice president;
J. W. Buffington, secretary; C. R. Horting,

Bloomfield Tennis Season On MARYSVILLE, Pa., April 10.—New Bicom-eld Academy has formed a tennia association in already has workinen preparing the cours, hese officers have been elected? President, bin Johnston; secretary-tressurer, Miss Mary

minith. Brooklyn Celtics Lose at Soccer NEWARK, N. J., April 19,—One of the three big Secord Cup Honis, in two of which the Brooklyn Celitics are the contenders, was de-cided at Bartell's oval, here, yesterday, when the Scottish-Americans, of Kearney, deteated the Celts, I to 0, before a crowd of 500s.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

BRAVES WALK AWAY WITH MORNING GAME

Southpaw Paul Strand's Pitching Wins Against Brooklyn, 7 to 2.

BOSTON, April 19 .- With Paul Strand. the left-handed phenomenon, in the box, the Braves walked away with the morning same at Fenway Park, defeating the Brooklyns 7 to 2. Opposed to Strand was "Wheezer" Dell, 6 feet 4 inches, who halls from the Pacific coast.

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ichmidt, McCarthy. Three-base hit-Schmidt. Stolen bases-Hummell, McCarthy, Moran, Maranville. Base on balls-Off Strand, 1: off Dell, 6. Struck out-by Strand, 8; by Dell, 2. Sacrifice bit-Fitzpatrick. Hit by pitched ball -Fitzpatrick, by Dell. Umpires-Rigler and Hart. Attendance 6969.

Cut in English Racing Stakes Following the action of the Chester Racing committee, who reduced the stakes of the Chester Cup from \$19,000 to \$5000, the Man-chester racing authorities have lowered the value of the Manchester Cup, which is to be run off on May 28, from \$15,000 to \$10,000.

Fencers Meet April 30 Place winners at the State fencing championships at Herrmann's Institute here will be sent to the national affair at

New York city April 30.

The Golf Widow Speaks

You have kicked in with a serum for the great white plague; You have appeared the typhus on the jaw; You have copped an anaesthetic To relieve the dinhtheritie.

And the rest of it you've out out with a But tell mc, gentle doctors, ere the mortal call is off, Is there nothing you've discovered in the

game called "goff"!

You have cantered into gangrene with a knock-out punch; You have hammered scarlet fever to the

You have even found the answer
To a mild degree of cancer,
And you've killed the drug enticement of

the dopes.
But tell me, learned doctors, in there nothing you can do

For hydrophobic horrors, in the heads of
husbands who

Can only rave of stymics and a perfect follow through?

Just as we start to get prophetic after lamping the first few batches of box scores, we recall with what amazing igor and eclat the Yanks tore into the Mackmen last April-and then where the two clubs finished in October.

A Trifle to the Bunk

It is well enough to rise up semiweekly and announce that Youth Will Be Served in the sportive whirlpool.

But if you care to plunge somewhat deeper into the situation you may observe that the majority of major league ball clubs this season are figuring their pennant chances not on the development of some aspiring youngster, but upon the certain middle-aged married men to hold the front line.

Youth has the speed, the stronger arms and the more robust legs-but Youth lacks the experience and the nerve stamina over the long route. If the Correct Answer means anything in your careless life, pick an all-star club and see how many eminent and ambitious

young bachelors you have enrolled. Twelve out of 14 will be sedute, middle-aged married men who have an average of eight years' service, including such fairly valuable perpetrators of the pas-

time as Mathewson, Johnson, Evers, Collins, Cobb, Jackson and others. Another Why

Is there nothing you've discovered in the why is it that sporting pages these medicated trough

That may curb the raging fever of this How does this game come in for so much space' something over 700,000 golfers in the U. S. of A. Another reason is that this frenzied army embraces all walks, varieties, ages and sexes of life. And still another wherefore may enter in the fact that golf news or golf chatter is the first thing a golfer reads after his eager fingers have opened the paper at the sportive divide. Are any further reasons

"How much," asks S. J. H., "does less Willard know about boxing-foot work, blocking and other details?" How much difference does it make how

much he knows as long as he remains 6 feet 6 inches high, weighs 250 pounds, has a reach of 83 inches, keeps in good condition and wears a concrete jaw

Without Blinking

"Is Willard," queries another bystander,
"28 years old or 33 years old?" Willard
says he is 28. A certain Kansas tombstone says he is 33. If it is up to us to call one of the two a liar, we'll take a teeth of the tombstone.

Wasn't That Enough?

"Did you ever notice," asks Plato Pete, "that President Wilson's big slump in popularity dated from the printing of the dispatch in which it was shown that after missing an easy putt he merely remarked "Tut-tut," in place of the usual?

World's Shortest Pome (After reading where Ty Cobb muffed his first fly of the year.)
WHY

"HOW I WON WORLD'S RING CHAMPIONSHIP"-BY WILLARD

Titleholder Tells of Early Struggles to Get Into Game and How Managers "Gouged" Him on Financial End. Then He Met Tom Jones.

By JESS WILLARD

Heavyweight Champion of the World. It happened that when I landed in Chieago I dld not cut much of a swath, because it appeared that the sporting editors had been surfelted with "white hopes," now happily extinct. The market had been glutted with a lot of big fellows, good, bad and indifferent, but most of them of the latter classification, and as a result what I had to say didn't get much attention.

get much attention.

Still, the bold ambition was there, and I kept whacking away at it gamely enough, determined to force my way along. I had three fights in 1912 near Chicago. I whipped Bull Young in six rounds in Fort Wayne, Ind.; then trimmed Frank Bowers in St. Charles, Ill., in three rounds, and then down at South Chicago I again defeated John Young, this time in five rounds.

Chicago I again defeated John Toung, this time in five rounds.

Then it was that Charley Cutler, who was handling my affairs, decided to try the metropolitan game. So we went East.

The first fight I got there was with Arthur Pelky, the man who was in the ring with Luther McCarthy the day the latter died in an Alberta ring. That was on July 29, 1912. I bested Pelky without much trouble, but the bout didn't seem to make much of a hit. They continued to laugh at me, but knew I could beat all of them and kept whacking away at it. Three weeks later I got on with at it. Three weeks later I got on with Luther McCarthy and bested him, I

That seemed to create a little more re-That seemed to create a little more respect for me, but it did not get me much in a money sense. Finding myself deserted in New York and without much money. I went to Tom O'Rourke, but that veteran manager wanted 50 per cent, of my money, so I dropped him. Billy Gibson advised me to hook up with Billy Heckler, his brother-in-law, which I did. Now, to show how much money I was

getting, I will say that my share of the receipts out of both the Pelky and the McCarthy bratiles was exactly 6 per cent. of the gross. At the Garden, too, they wanted me to fight Gunboat Smith for this same old coin, which wasn't enough to live on. I asked them for 15 per cent, and again they laughed at me. I said I wouldn't fight for less, and they told me I had better leave town.

I didn't need a second invitation and went to Buffalo. It was worse there, as they offered me a 550 preliminary and nothing class. But I found a little club owner who was willing to put me on in a main event, and I knocked Sailor White out for him in one round. Then they all wanted me. Finally they offered me 20 per cent, to meet One Round Davis, but Davis went to New York, where Soldier Kearns knocked him out. Then I asked for 25 per cent, saying Davis was not as good a card as before. Thereupon they had me barred for a year. Fine, wasn't it?

A year later, however, they still wanted me to fight Davis, and I did, the fight drawing \$7100 in Buffale. So you see my demands were not exorbitant at all. Incidentally, I disposed of Davis in the second round.

It was along about this time that I

began to bethink myself of getting a regular manager, who could push my claims and handle my business the way I thought it should be handled. My centract with Cutler was still in force, and I went back to Chicago. There I talked with Tom Jones, who said he would take

with form Jones, who said he would take me if I could clear myself with Citiler. We dickered over the price of the contract, finally setting it at \$2500, which Jones agreed to pay.

Later, Jones went to California, and I followed him some time afterward. I met him in San Francisco, where we resewed negotiations finally settling on the newed negotiations, finally settling on the whole thing. I to get half of what he paid for the contract. And that's how I came to tie up with Jones.

LOUISIANA TO FIGHT

Good Bill On at Olympia Club. Eddie Revoire to Meet Jack McCarron

Louislana, principal contender for Kid Williams' bantamweight laurels, will make his first appearance since surprising the pugilistic world by dropping the titleholder here a fortnight ago, when he encounters Jimmy Taylor, a tough 'un from New York, at the Olympia A. A., tonight. Matchmaker Jack Hanlon is enleavoring to rebook Williams and Louisana and as a result the local lad will ry his utmost to win decisively over the

The program follows The program follows:

First bout-Fighting Bob, Allentown, vs.

the Belmont, Little Italy.

Second bout-Young Allen, New Tork, vs.

coung Diggins, Southwark

Third bout-Waiter Brown

Internan, West Pulladelphia.

Semi-windup-Lew Tendler, Southwark, vs.

Villes Mack Southwark Jimmy Taylor, New York, vs. Southwark.

Young Pearce, Germantown negro featherweight, at one time a leading asplrant for the featherweight crown, will make his second "come-back" appearance since retiring from the ring when he opposes Ty Cobb, of Southwark, tomorrow night, at the Fairmount Club.
After his recent illness, Eddie Revoire,

of the 18th Ward, will try to redeem himself in combat with Jack McCarron, Irishman stopped Revoire in their last

Jack McCarron would make a corking opponent for Young Ahearn, who easily whipped Gus Christie at the National Club-Saturday night. The Brooklynite is a clever fighter but McCarron's in-fighting would serve him in good stead against

Seven boxers were suspended at the re-cent meeting of the Wisconsin Boxing Commission because of rule violations. Two boxers appeared in an unsanctioned encounter; three fighters stalled; one failed to put in an appearance for a match, and another drew a penalty for deliberately fouling his opponent. This proves conclusively that the Wisconsin Commission will not tolerate any fooling. Commission will not tolerate any fooling.
Eddle O'Keefe, of this city, will meet
Rid Wolfe, of Cleveland, in a 10-round
semi-final to a battle of half a score of
sessions between Willie Bercher and
Young Brown in New York Wednesday

For the third time in the last year or so George Chip, of Newcastle, Pa., alleged middleweight champion, has backed our of a match with Young Ahearn. They were booked to box in New York Wednesday night. Leo Houck, of Lancaster, has agreed to take Chip's place and he will tackle Ahearn Thursday night.

Drew and Kelly on Way Here LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 10.—Fred W. Kelly, champion high burdler, and Howard P. Drew, world's champion sprinter, left for Philadelphia today, where they are to compete in the special events in connection with the Pennsylvania relay carnival on April 24.

PHILLIES STUN GIANTS JIM TAYLOR TONIGHT WITH SWIFT PACE; BIG TESREAU HURLS TODAY

John McGraw Now Knows He Is Up Against Real Ball Club - Moran Surprises Fans With His Fighting Team.

NEW YORK, April 19.-John McGraw, aroused to the realization that the Phillies this season are a fighting combination and will not retire on a few early laurels, has been doing some thinking during the last 48 hours. In this afternoon's game with the Quakers, McGraw is determined to put all his power in the line-up. The ensy manner in which Alexander held the Giants down Saturday, while the Phils pounded Mathewson, Stroud and Petty, puts an entirely new

complexion on the present series. New Yorkers believed that the Phillies would be easy picking for the Gianta in spite of the way in which they tore through the defense set up by the world's champions in the two games staged in Boston. The Giants always have figured "nat they had the Phillies beaten before they met on the field. This year the last man has to be out in the ninth before of Allentown, at the Palace A. C., Nor- Pat Moran's spirit yields to the inevita-

In the game this afternoon at the Polo Grounds McGraw expects to send Jeff Tesreau against the Phillies. In retaliation for this Moran probably will use Mayer.

It appears to local expertdom that Pat Moran has surpassed any manager the Phillies have ever had in getting together a team which looks good despite the many setbacks that have come dur-ing the last two years. Pre-season pre-dictions honored the Philadelphians with eighth place at beat. After looking at them on the field, they have jumped five or six notches already. The fact that young Bancroft looks to be a real short-stop is proof that Moran is going to have a team which is not weak in fielding. The only trouble with the Phillies is the chance that some of the pitchers will not come through as expected. However, if Alexander and Mayer are properly assisted by their hurling teammates, the Phillies should be in the running from now until the finish.

ALEXANDER'S WORK IN BOX

Even New York Can See Class of Phils' Star Pitcher.

Heyward Broun, of the New York Tribune, has this to say: "Grover Cleveland Alexander never saw a golf course, and the poor fellow can't even play checkers. The record books nearly always show one or two men with a better average than Alexander, but baseball players themselves are almost unanimous in calling him the greatest pitcher in the game today."

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A PRISONER IS USUALLY

SUPPOSED TO BE AN ENEMY TO THE COMMUNITY! "STEW PIDD, BEING A SORT OF PRISONER, CAN ALSO BE CONSIDERED AS AN ENEMY TO THE COMMUNITY OF CHEEZBURG, BUT, FAR BE IT FROM ANYONE TO THINK THAT CHEEZBURG HAS INTENTIONS TO STARVE THE POOR ENEMY OUT! SHERIFF SIMPSON INTENDS TO CONVEY FOOD-STUFFS TO STEW PIDP IN THE FUTURE, BUT SOME BELLIGERENT POWER LIKE MR.CON. TRAFFIC MAY INTERPERE