Red and Blue Boys Play Under Ideal Weather



Easton, Pa., June 1. of Permayivania has come to March Field to close the Lafayette season and to furnish an attraction for the commencement throng which has come to Easton to celebrate commencement. It is a scorching hot day and ideal, with massed bands playing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Moyer was entrusted with the pitching responsibility for the Maroon and White, as he is the only pitcher left. The team played without the services of Captain Forrest and Tamborelli, both of whom were drafted during the latter part of the week. pitch for Pennsylvania.

FIRST INNING n filed out to Keating. Strauss saf-owright's erro. Buecimer and Ander-ew Light out. Bernhardt doubled Strauss Bernhardt took third on 's passed ball. Burns fouled out to r. One run, one bit, one error, son fanned. Keating grounded out, to Burns. Welles grounded out, t to Eurns. No runs, no hits, no

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SIXTH INNING

LADY GERTRUDE WINS

Takes Opening Event This Afterpoon at Belmont Perk

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This AfterTrans J. Shea. Pittaburgh's captain noon at Belmont Park

and Gibby third. FIRST RACE, three-year-olds, selling, Lady Gertrude, 106. Rod-Lady Gertrude, 106, Rod-rigues.

Nomines, 106, Ensor. 2 to 1 3 to 5 out Office.

July 14, Davies. 13 to 1 3 to 1 out Time, 1:40 4.5 Babette also ran, SECOND RACE, steeplechase handicap, selling, four-year-olds and up, about 24.

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Over two hundred boys and girls competed for individual supremacy at the annual track and field meet of the Kinsessing Recreation Center, held this afternoon on the latter's grounds, Fortyninth and Kingsessing avenue. The meet was postponed from Memorial Day.

The events were closely contested and was witnessed by a crowd of several hundred spectators. Over two hundred boys and girls comindred spectators.

YOUNG GIRLS EVENTS, BETWEEN THE AGES OF TEN AND FOURTEEN YEARS 50-yard dash, first heat—Won by Alice Clivan; second, Madeline Gibson; third, Catherine McCarty; fourth, Carolina McBride; atth. Lillias Wordell. No time taken. Soccephall throw—Won by Margaret Hyland; second, Marie Packard; third, Marie Smith; fourth, Catherine Ford. Distance, 17 ft. 5 in.

OF POURTEEN AND SIXTEEN YEARS 50-yard dash, first heat-Won by Bleanor Midlen, second. Florence Risline: third, Liliase Kimball. No time taken. Second heat-Won by Margaret O'Nell: Scond, Helen Hutti third, Helen Macey, & time taken. Won by Ethel Hesman: Second Ruth Snyder; third, Agney Thorpe.

Upham Goes to Braves St. Paul, June 1.—"Bill" Upham, who jumped his contract with the St. Paul American Association) team last year o play with the Hibbing Club on the ren Range, has been sold to the Boston National League) team. He left yes

TO RETAIN ITS CROWN

Heavy clouds hovered over the field a slight fall of rain preceded the

Conditions

The Emergency Aid girls in their naity blue uniforms and saitor hats were at the field and made a collection for the war chest before the games started. To add to the war-time spirit of the occasion at the condition of the occasion at the condition of the occasion. he occasion an aviator flew over the



JORDAN CLEARING BAR This snapshot was taken at Franklin Field this afternoon at the inter-collegiates and shows J. Z. Jordan, Dartmouth, clearing the bar in the pole-vault event

Beers, of Dartmouth, won the shot in this event was Dick Cleveland. Several in this event was Dick Cleveland. Seve field on his way South with the Uncle

noon at Belmont Park

Belmont Park, June 1.—Lady Ger.

Fride won the opening race this afternoon. The winner was a favorite and paid 3 to 5 for first and was out for place and show. Nominee ran second won with yards to spare. The time—

THIRD INNING won with yards to spare. The time—
47 5-5 seconds—was remarkable, considering conditions. The real battle of
this race was for second honors. Carto
and Murray, of Dartmouth, were leading Gustafson, of Penn. by 10 yards
when they reached the last turn. By
a sensational sprint in the last thirty
yards the Red and Biue star managed
to force his way into the high place. Oldring doubled to right, Myers and Jamison
hit by a pitched ball. Bressler lined to
Williams. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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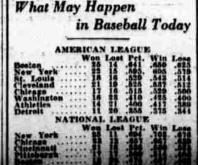
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doubled to right, Myers and Jamison
but the bill.
Walker walked. Oldring doubled to right, Myers and Jamison
but the bill.
Walker walked. Oldring and Walker
out a hit to S. Magee. Williams walked
Stock got a single through Groh, but
Williams overran second and was out.
Grob to J. Marges Stock reaching.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS

First race, purse, \$800; maidens, two-gran-olds, 45 furlongs; 12 W. J. St. 14.30 St. 12 W. J. St. 12 W. J. St. 14.30 St. 14

with Breckley, of Rutgers, and Webber and Ford, of Yale, at 12 feet.

Virginia's New Athletic System Virginia's New Athletic System
Blacksburg, Va., June 1.—No athletic
happening at Virginia Polytechnic Institute has caused more general interest than the creating by the council
of the new position of athletic director
for the session of 1918-19, and to be
filled by Charles A. Bernier, an alumnus
of V. P. I. and the successful head
coach of the season 1917-18. Along
with the creating of this new position,
the council elected Mr. Bernier graduate manager to succeed C. P. Miles,
who has for so many years ably and
efficiently discharged the rapidly increasing duties of the graduate managership.



Intercolelgiate Track

and Field Summaries 100-yard dash (semifinal hearts-two mer Second heat—Won by W. C. Haymond,
Pennasivania; second, R. Muliane, Brown.
Time, 10 2-8s.
Third, heat—Won by F. Davis, PennaylTime, 16 2-8s.
Tuting the shot—Wen by Beers, Dartmouth, distance 45ft, 1¼ in; second, Clevaland, Princeton, distance, 41ft, Sin; third,
Sinclair, Brown, distance, 39ft, 9¼ in;
fourth, Sutherland, Pittsburgh, distance,
88ft, Bin; fifth, Chandler, Swarthmore, distance, 38ft, 5½ in. heat-Won by W Smith. Cornell W. H. Cleminshaw, Cornell Time econd heat — Won by C. R. Erdman.
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hird heat—Won by G. A. Trowbridse.
Incelon. Time. 16 1-2s.
Ille run—Won by Walter G. Kleinasehn.
ayette, second. George F. Halfacre. M.
T.; third. Perry Addleman. Pittsburgh.
th, Kingsley D. Maynard, Cornell fifth,
poard. Columbia. Time. 4 minutes 24
mids.

T: Atth. H. E. Shackieton, Cornell, Time. 10 1-5a.

120-yard hurdles (finelly-Won by C. R. Erdimen, Princeton: second. W. Smith, Cornell: third. G. A. Trowbridge, Princeton: fourth W. H. Clemenshaw, Cornell: fifth. E. N. Pratt. Cornell. Time. 15 2-5s.

Running high jump--Won by M. Pirora, Johns Hopkins, height 8 ft. 113. in. second. a tie between J. E. Hughes, Pittsburgh, and Merrill Anderson, Amherst, height 8 ft. 104. in.: fourth. J. F. Moriarity, Dartmouth, height 8 ft. 134. in. leading the first place, height 12 ft. 3 in. Breckley, Ruigers, Webber and Jordan, Dartmouth, tied for first place, height 12 ft. 3 in. Breckley, Ruigers, Webber and Ford, Tale, and Myers, Dartmouth, all tied for third place, height 12 ft. Throwing the hammer, final—Won by Sutherland, Pittsburgh, distance 132 ft. 74, in.: second. Weld, Dartmouth, distance 127 ft. 1 in.: fourth, Stevens, Harvard, distance 124 ft. 10 in: fifth Bangs, Cornell, distance 124 ft. 5 in.

220-yard hurdles (semifinal heats). First heat—Won by W. H. Clemenshaw. Cornell; second. W. Smith, Cornell; third.

220-yard burdles (semifinal heats).
First heat—Won by W. H. Clemenshaw, lornell; second, W. Smith, Cornell; third. J. A. Trowbridge, Princeton; fourth, John Jurray, Fordham, Time, 28.
Second heat—Won by C. R. Erdman, Finceton; second, E. B. Bickford, Curthill; third, O. A. Mills, M. I. 7; fourth, J. C. Bughy, Princeton, Time, 23–2-5s.
Ruiming broad Jump—Won by R. K. Fell, Cornell, distance 22 ft. 6 in., second, Jerbert Schulte, Columbia, distance 22 ft. 4 in.; third, A. D. Shackleton, Cornell, distance 22 ft. Cornell, distance 21 ft. 4 in. Summermill, Ruisers, distance 21 ft. 4 in. Summermill, Ruisers, distance 22 ft. 4, in. 220-yard hurdless. Third heat—Won by G. A. Trowbridge, incoton; second, John Murray, Fordham me 26 4-5s.

Rally in Eighth Wins for Phils

singled to right. S. Magee filed to Cravath. No runs, one hit, no errors. Bancroft doubled against the right field wall. Williams sacrificed, Smith to S. Magee. Stock popped to Blackburne.

out of the race, Maynard was the fav-for a single. Wingo reaching third. On orite, but the Ithaca representative was an attempted double steel, Wingo was caught at the plate, Burns to Bancroft to Burns. Two runs, four hits, no er-

ors. Cravath let the third strike go by.

yards the Red and Blue star managed to force his way into third place by a foot.

Carl Erdman had a narrow escape from defeat in the final heat of the 120-yard high hurdle. Smith, of Cornell, got away to a fine start and forty yards from the tane way for the ta

FOURTH INNING

Mayer tossed out Neale. Blackburne fouled to Cravath. Stock threw out Wingo. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cravath was thrown out by Blackburne. Meusel died the same way McGaffigan filed to Rousch. No runs

kind 104 Sande 104 Sande 104 Sande 105 Six H INNIG Seconds. Ganzenmuller took the lead at the start and nosed out Davis and Haymand, of Pennsylvania.

CK ATHLETICS AT

KINGSESSING GROUNDS

If two hundred boys and girls comfort individual supremacy at the litrack and field meet of the Kindse Six H Innig height and tied for third place in the pole vault at 12 feet 3 inches. E. A. Myers, of Dartmouth, the plate and Burns threw him out. No runs, one hit, no errors. Luderus popped to L. Magee. Grob threw favorite, failed to clear the bar at the winning height and tied for third place with Breckley, of Rutgers, and Webber 1 SEVENTH INNING.

SEVENTH INNING Blackburne fouled to Luderus. Wingo hit the score board in right for but a single. Smith's attempted sacrifice forced Wingo, Mayer to Bancroft. Groh popped to Stock. No runs, one hit, no errors.

McGaffigan singled to center, Fitzger-ald batted for Burns and fouled to Win-

go. Mayer hit into a double play, Groh to L. Magee to S. Magee. No runs, one hit, no errors. EIGHTH INNING

Adams now catching for the Phil-lies. Bancroft threw out L. Magee. Rousch singled to left. S. Magee lined to Luderus, who touched first, doubling up Rousch. No runs, one hit, no er-

Bancroft grounded to L. Mages. Williams hit over the right field fence for a home run. Stock singled to right. Neale threw the ball foolishly to first and Stock and S. Mages colilded and the ball got away. Stock raced to third and Sherry got a bloody nose for his part of it. Luderus singled to right, scoring Stock. Cravath tripled against the center field bleachers, scoring Luderus. Meusel singled to center, scoring Cravath. Smith threw out McGaffigan. Adams lined to Black-burne. Four runs, five hits, one er-

MATTY AND A GROUP OF HIS RED STARS



MYERS TWIRLS FOR ATHLETICS

Mackmen Open in St. Louis Before Crowd of 7000 Fans

RAIN BEFORE THE GAME

Sportsman Park, St. Louis, June 1. For a time it was feared that the Athletics' debut in the West would be delayed for twenty-four hours. Shortly after the noon hour a heavy rain arrived and lasted until 2:15 p. m., forcing the Macks to shorten their batting and fielding practice, but at 2:30 the drops disappeared.

As this was the first appearance for

As this was the first appearance for the Browns in almost a month a large crowd was expected to receive Fielder Jones's third placers, but the rain held the attendance down to 7000. A third place club for St. Louis is

Athletics drew lots of attention from th

FIRST INNING

ler scoring. Smith sent a sacrines in to Oldring, Demmitt crossing the plate. Gedeon drove a double to left. Nunamaker out. Davidson to Burns. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Burns out, Gedeon to Sisier. Gardner doubled to right. Shannon walked. Davidson singled, filling the bases. McAvoy doubled to right, Gardner and Shannon scoring. Myers singled to right. Davidson scoring while McAvoy stopped at third. Jamison rolled to Sisier, whose throw to Nunamaker restricted McAvoy at the plate. Oldring doubled to right, Myers and Jamison doubled to right, Myers and Jamison that they haven't seen except on the occasions referred to.

And this getting the pennant-bug in their bonnet is not so absurd as might pennant that they haven't seen of the form of the crossing the plate. That finished Lowdermilk and Rogers went to the hill.
Walker walked. Oldring and Walker
put over the double steal. Burns drove
deep to Tobbe. The transport of the standard of the stand deep to Tobin. Five runs, five hits, no that the fans of Cincinnati are accus-

Gerber singled to centre. Rogers bunted and was safe when Burns drop-ped the ball after touching the run-ner. Tobin forced Rogers, Davidson to today working in perfect harmony, which Shannon, Austin lined to Shannon and the throw to Burns doubled Tobin first. No runs, one hit, one error.

THIRD INNING Gardner out, Gerber to Sisier. Shan-non put a triple in left. When David-son missed the ball on the squeeze play, Nunamaker caught Shannon off third. Davidson fouled to Smith. No runs, one

it, no errors, Sisler doubled to left field. stolle third. Demmitt walked. Perry relieved Myers. Smith popped to Shan-non. A pass to Gedeon filled the bases. Nunamaker forced Gedeon, Davidson to

Shannon, Sisler scoring. Gerber singled to right. Demmitt scored. Nunamaker raced to third. Rogers lined to Oldring Two runs, two hits, no errors.

CAMP CRANE BOYS OPEN THE SEASON ON CINDER PATH

Prominent College Stars Among the Participants in Initial Meet

Meet

Allentows, Pa.. June 1.—With Tuffy Conn, former star athlete of the Oregon Aggies; Cubbage and Beck, of Penn State College, and many other one-time track notables participants, Camp Crane inaugurated its track and field sports for the season yesterday, when a program of thirteen events was carried through in the presence of a big crowd of camp members and civilians.

Although out of practice as a result of their strenuous army life, the former star athletes showed up well in the events and in the time made. Principal contestants were men of battallons 5. 6. 11. 12. 13 and 16, the number of points scored by each team being as follows:

Battalion 6. 33: Battalion 12, 31; Battalion 13, 19; Battalion 16, 17; Battalion 16, 12; Base Hospital. 114, and Casuals. 5 each; Medical Department and Headquarters. 3 each: Quartermaster's Department and Garage, 1 each.

Export Cereals Minus Germs
The Sociedale Anonyma Peneficiamento e Immunizacao de Productos Agricolas has just opened at Rio de Janeiro an establishment for the immunizacion of cereal products destined for export Although Brazil has in the past few years increased its exportation of beans, rice, and other cereals, this trade has been to a great extent handicapped by the fact that these products have in many instances arrived in foreign countries in a deteriorated condition, owing to attacks made on them by various insect pests and because of the humid state in which some of them were exported. The company mentioned has obtained a patent in Brazil far a process in which some of them were exported. The company mentioned has obtained a patent in Brazil far a process in which carbonic and and suiphide of carbon are embayed. Export Cereals Minus Germs



A third place club for St. Louis is quite a novelty and this is the first time in years that the Browns have been that high. The result is that the fans are singing a time which resembles "First pennant in thirty years." The Athletics drew lots of attention to the state of the THE OLD PENNANT BUG

Matty Has Club Working in Perfect Harmony-Lee Magee, Sherry Magee, Groh and Roush Deadly With Stick—Here for Four Games

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A seen a major league pennant except fourth notch. when visiting, are here as the guests of Dangerous Quartet the Phillies. Whether they are welcome

ROUSH

tomed to patronize. Matty is still young, some good hurling for the Reds, has managerically speaking, but he is rapid-also been outfielding now and then for ly coming to the fore. He has his club Matty. His combined efforts with the is going some when Hai Chase's name Wingo is hitting 267 and Chase 259 appears on the roster. Perfect harmony in the ranks is a great and necessary shown in their club average, which thing for winning baseball. But it takes .268, ten points below the Giants, who thing for winning baseball. But it takes .288, ten points below the Giants, who more than harmony to send a runner across the plate from second base with two down in the ninth inning and the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of the second seco situations as this the team must have a corking infield, for Heine Groh is genthe old wallop, and that is something erally considered the best fielding third-else which Matty has in rather more sacker in the major leagues.

THE Cincinnati Reds, who never have and Sherwood Magee in the clean-up That quartet is good on paper and guests depends on the results of the better in the field. Any one of them to be a strikingly interesting ball game

Rube Bressler, who has been doing en outfielding now and then for 58 LETTERS ARE

Just how well the Reds are hitting it

than ordinary profusion.

Add to their good fielding a pitching Leading off with Heine Groh, the Reds staff composed of Toney, Schneider, Rehave a slam-bang bunch of batters, with Lee Magee hitting second, Roush third and you have a baseball result that looms right up with the best in the National League

Cravath in Hard Luck

The mention of Cravath's name reminds us that Clifford C. is hitting in extremely bad luck. One of his punches yesterday would have earned him fifty

yesterday would have earned him fifty iron men and a double at least had not Bashful Benny Kauff been in the way. Said B. B. rushed back to deep right center and picked Gavvy's drive off the Bull Durham sign.

But Gavvy's misfortune did not stop with that. In the ninth when a long hit would have won the game, he banged one that looked good for a triple, but it went foul by less than a foot. His next effort was a long fly which George Burns smothered with his back almost at the bleacher wall. If the blow had a mite more power to it it would have carried the bail to the stands for a homer.

John J McGraw is having a heap of misfortune with second basemen. He had Larry Doyle at the beginning of the seeson, but Larry was stricken with consent of stomach trouble and has been aling for several weeks. He obtained Bert Nieholf from the Cards and with Bert out with a broken beautiful.

STORE TEAM

Strawbridge and Clothier Boys Face Johnson in **Interesting Game**

MEETS MARINES

1200 PERSONS ATTEND

Twelve hundred persons turned out this afternoon to witness what promises

team had scored. The game is being WOODLAND OPPOSES contested upon the Strawbridge & contested upon the Strawbridge & Clothier ball grounds at Sixty-third and Walnut streets.

GIVEN TO PENN CHARTER BOYS

Diploma for All-Around Excellence in Sports Goes to H. Tatnall Brown

Penn Charter concluded one of its ost successful athletic seasons yesterday morning when the annual awarding of letters took place. Fifty-eight "P C.'s" and eight junior letters were distributed to the boys for their competition in the various sports. British West Africa's Leading Bank

Ross Young Giant Star

If any one person was responsible for the Giants copping the rubber game of the series with our Phils yesterday that one individual was Ross Young of San Antonio, Tex. It was a hot single off the bat of the Texan terror in the fifth inning that sent over the only New York tallies of the engagement.

Ross's rap gave the Giants the series by a 2-1 count, the same figures that represented the score of the final game. The Phils won the first battle of the series on Wednesday and lost on Memorial Day and yesterday.

The more we see of Young the more we are impressed with the fact that he is one sweet ball player. He is a stocky youth and he gets his weight behind his wallops. He is a flash on his feet and covers as much territory as the German long-range gun. His one-hand circuis catch of Cravath's fly was one of the many bright spots of his playing yesterday.

British West Africa's Leading Bank
In addition to the Bank of British West Africa of the British West Africa with breaches in all of the trade centers of the British West Africa neclonies, it is announced that "a branch of the Colonial Bank, 29 Gracchurch street. London, has now been opened at Bathurst, Gambia. Branches of the bank have already been established in British West Africa at the following points: Accra, Gold Coast: Secondee, Gold Coast: Freetown. Sierra Leone: Lagos. Nigeria; Jos. Nigeria. The bank further announces that "it is prepared to make cable remittances to or from those places where branches are already opened; issue drafts and circular letters of credit, undertake the collection of bilis, establish commercial credits and the negotiation of approved bills. effect periodical payments on behalf of officials resident in West Africa, offer facilities to traders with the fact that he is a flash on his feet and circular connections and transact general banking business.

Cincinnati, June 1. — Pitcher Dick Rudolph was restored to good standing in organized baseball by the National Commission yesterday. The commission received an application from Rudolph etating that he had come to terms with the Boston Nationals and, during his layoff, had played with no other term. Accordingly no fine was assessed.

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HATMAKERS TURNER F. C., 1 TO

Hartline Scores Tally Result of Double, Out and Wild Pitch

MOUNDSMEN IN FORM

The Stetaon baseball team engage the fast Turner Field Club at the hatmakers' home grounds this afternoon, Both Pitchers Gerner, for Stetson, and Reed, for Turner, pitched airtight ball, but in the second inning Hartline, the Stetson left gardener, doubled to left. took third on Mulhelland's out and came home on Reed's wild patch. This was the only scoring done during the early

part of the game.

About 1000 fans turned out to see the contest. The teams fined up as foir

MONDAY'S BELMONT ENTRIES

MONDAY'S LOUISVILLE ENT

Roberts. 111; Major 114. Sixth race. claiming, \$800, tour-Sixth race. claiming, \$800, tour-and up, mile and eighth—*Raby La Aprile and the same and the same Aprile and the same and the same as 'Day Dream, 101; Duke of the Will Do. 108; Fair Orient. 108; Sec Black Broom, 108; Sargon II (in

DARBY BALL TEA

Keen interest was centered in game this afternoon between the Das M. E. and the Woodland and Protein game which was played at third street and Woodland avenue, two teams were tied for first place the Delaware County Church disbanded last week.

This is how the teams lined up DARBY M. E. WOODLA Marshall. 3b McCans. See Malsch. 2b Elliett, rf Carlin, rf Davis, 1b Deegan, if Guels, of Small, as Shaffer, if Knowlton, p Krause, 1b Krause, 1b Kekert, e Shilliady, cf Umpire—Dittert.

Tilly Walker Clings Lead in Batting

Benny Kauff and J. Frankling of the big league athlete, as or and A. Prankling of the big league athlete, as season. A peculiar colorisation of the plate and each has made hit as the plate and each has made hit as the season of the season o NATIONAL LEAG

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