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MEREDITH VICTORY DOESN'T ALWAYS GO TO THE SWIFT IN CINDER PATH RACES, SAYS TED

BEST RUNNERS OFTEN BEATEN BY RACERS

Athletes Swift of Thought Take Honors Over Those Swifter of Foot, Says Ted Meredith

Competition Which Calls for Head Work in Prefence to Physical Energy **Furnishes Most Thrills**

By TED MEREDITH

World's Greatest Middle Distance Runner RACING and running are two words that are synomynous to the average follower of track athletics, but in my experience there is a wide difference in their respective meaning.

A man may be a wonderful runner, but unless he's a good racer, he'll never get anywhere. A man can become a just to kill the other entries. good racer much easier than he can

always go to the swift. College men are especially poor racers because they depend entirely on tators were disgusted and yelled for the their coaches who can tell them what to do, but can't do it for them. Some of the coaches use the old football trick and do their tutoring from the sidelines. This is especially true in the distance coache distance events... then it was too late for the former

Learn Before Race.

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 The Ray Sprint
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 be real factors in the sprint medley re With the diminutive Jack Sullivan on

 they should be in prime shape for the
 lay race on Friday.
 Johnson ran for
 1:43 2-5 and galloping out the guarter

during part of the race. There are a number of men who do great time under the watch in training

legs only. The racer knows he is meet-could not see the others in the event. Milwaukee. Heavyweights-Fay Kai-ing a speedier runner and figures out Either would have won with the other ing a speedier runner and figures out Either would have won with the other beforehand. He knows what out, but in the same race they could the other fellow will do and plans, not help but watch each other.

UNIVERSITY BARGE	Willard and Dempsey to Discuss Referees
CLUB OARSMEN OUT	Chicago, April 21.—Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard. rivals in the July 4 heavyweight championship battle, will come face to face here today
Star Sweeps Back From Service and Enter Big Regatta on Schuylkill May 31	and discuss the referee. Despite the fact that persons close to the moving picture interests have declared that the referee will be either Douglas Fairbanks or James J. Corbett to complete their scheme
PHILA. BARGE CLUB STRONG	of a movie fight picture, Dempsey declared he will accept no other than a capable judge and one who is known to the public in that capacity.

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Ted Meredith has written a series of articles for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, dealing with his personal experiences, those of other athletes. and comment on current track and field events. His first article of the series appears on this page today. In his next story he names the man he considers the greatest miler of all time, a man he believes should hold the world's record at about 4:10. Orton, Bushnell. Taylor, Jones, Kiviat, Berna, Taber, Ray. Overton and Windnagle all have

their backers. Read Meredith's opinion in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER on Wednesday. Meredith's articles will appear three times a week.

something different to worry him and JER get the advantage. This is great sport and more interesting to me than to see men go out and run their heads off

A mile such as Overton and Ray ran become a good runner. It is all a ques- in New York in 1917 or an event simtion of experience, but it is surprising ilar to the battle between Kiviat and how few really acquire the art of rac. Jones' in the 1912 Olympics has more bg. Most depend on their legs to carry them through. The race doesn't other sport I know. In the Overton-Ray duel the spec

men to go out and run. Each man was

Yale athlete.

The event. The best school is the old one of experience. T learned more running in the indoor races in New York than in any of my outdoor events. This experience has stood me in good stead on many occasions when I was not quite up to condition, and had to save quite up to condition. The Olympics of 1912 Jones and the one mile and a quarter in the synthesis of the race.

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1919 OFFICIAL SCHEDULE NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP										
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WESTERN ATHLETES SHOW

Relay Victory—Fast Sprinter Uncovered in Hass

Denotes holidays. Denotes Sundays. Denotes Saturdays ith a. m. and p. m. games.

LOCAL BOXERS WIN Schriber and Walters Reach A. E. F. Finals

Paris, April 21 .- The boxing cham pionships have now reached the sur-Notre Dame, With Eddie Meehan, Displays Speed in Two-Mile vival of the fittest stage, and before

Kiviat had a race within a race. They compete: paid no attention to any other man, Bantams-"Bahe" Ashir, Detroit, vs.-

RECORD FOR MISS BOYLE

New Yorker, However, Only Fin-New York, April 21.-Although she time made by the Michigan half-mile eral seasons, as Harvard, Cornell and ishes Third

minutes 23 seconds in the first 300 yards

Varsity Eight

May 3 New Haven, Conn., April 21.-Yale's Annapolis, Md., April 21.-Members rowing defeat by the University of of the naval contingent here are de-Bleibtrey, of the same association, who Pennsylvania Saturday will be followed lighted over the outcome of the race passed Miss Boyle fifty yards from the finish. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of the Meadowbrook A. C., Philadelphia, was second, by inches. The time was 7 minutes 40 esconds

rode No. 7. Dr. Mather Abbott, the of the year.

MANY SURPRISES IN Jersey City Twirlers Keep Babe Ruth Hitless COLLEGE BALL GAMES Jersey City, April 21 .- Lefty Rus sell, the former Brooklyn twirler and Miller, the Holy Cross colleginn, now on the Jersey City pitching staff, put a stop to the sen-sational distance hitting streak of Penn, Harvard, Cornell, Lehigh Babe Ruth, of Boston, here yesterday afternoon

Ruth not only failed to connect for another circuit clout, but failed also 01, 11-11* 18, 112, 15* 18, 94 to even get a slight semblance of a safe hit. Russell failed to give a hit. while Miller permitted but four safe. ties. The Red Sox won by the score

of 1-0. 211,00.001. 81, 121, 18 VICTORY MARATHON TODAY | eral of the big institutions losing by de-

12, 13: 14! Many Entries for St. Edward's Baseball is one game where the smaller Street Run 2,297,39

A victory marathon handleap run will with those of larger enrollment. be held under the auspices of the St. Holy Cross, after many tries, finally Edward's Catholic Club, Eighth and successed in beating Penn at Worces-York streets, this afternoon, over a ter, 4-2; Harvard was handed a 7-1 10, 11 1, 3, 3* a. m. 319 er 11, 2 route of five miles and three laps. The following prizes have been do. Lafayette squeezed a verdict over Cor-

nated by the North Philadelphia Bust- nell, 3-2; the Navy was beater, 5-2, ness Men's Association : Diamond ring, by Maryland : Lehigh bowed to Fordthree watches, ten gold medals, five ham; Tufts smothered the Army, 12-1, silver and five bronze ones. Entries and Penn State lost to Maryland State. have been received from Victrix, Mend- Yale was one of the few big colleges to owbrook. Shanahan, Northwest Boys' run true to form, winning from Johns Club, St. Carthage and unattached run. Hopkins, 9-5.

Murchison May Remain in East kick the ball around and Jawn went New York, April 21 — Loren Murchison, of kick the ball around and Jawn went, the St Louis A. A. National A. A. Wild, The big Quaker portsider got printing champion. Will probably seen join to knights of St Authons. It is under the source of the state of the source of FORM IN DRAKE CARNIVAL Does Mile and Quarter in 2: 18 3-5 Louisville, Ky., April 21 .- For the not help any. first time since their arrival at the local track Eternal and Sailor, two of the

Evers Plans League

and Aul

Prior to the game Mike Sweeney was elected to captain the Red and Blue Tray, N. V., April 21 - Johnny Evers and ounced Saturday evening that a meeting number held here next Thursday for the deserves all the honor the post carries ounce of organizing a semiprofessional ing with it. He has done much for Penn chenectady, Syracuse, Utica in athletics.

and Navy All Suffer

Defeats

ONLY 4 HITS OFF TITZEL

There were a number of surprises in

college games played last Saturday, sev-

cisive figures to smaller college teams.

colleges usually are on equal footing

lacing by the Springfield Y. M. C. A.;

Johnny Titzel allowed Holy Cross

only four hits, but those were enough



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established an American record of 4 relay team is to be noted. They aver- Lafayette have especially fast teams. SHIFT YALE CREW Captain Mead May Lose Place in Next Race With Syracuse Eight on

and the one mile and a quarter in Hass Surprises $2:18 \ 3.5.$ Coach Huff, of Grinnell, who de-INAUGURAL HANDICAP JULY 4 Many Easterners Enter Feature of Latonia Opening

> New York, April 21.-Harry Payne Whitney, S. C. Hildreth, Commander K. L. Ross, E. B. McLean, Willis Sharpe Kilmer and a host of other east erners have made entries to the Inau

meeting. All of these sportsmen have entered liberally in this event and they possess borses of great class.

ETERNAL SHOWS SPEED

In Tryout

J. W. McClelland Derby candidates, were worked over the full Derby route

Rickey Borrowing Pitchers

New York, April 21.—Branch Richer has skeid McGraw for a pitcher, as his staff as hadly shaken up by an automobile ac-dent in St. Louis jast Sunday. The New ork manager has effered to send hid Home. left-hander, to the Cardinals, and he may

Shemandoah, Pa., April 20.—Jack Petus, as defeated Harry Major in a live-bid foot by killing five out of eight to Major's our out of onne for a purse of \$2000 and as gate on the outskirts of this city this freemoon before a large gathering of ad interes. Major was the favorite and his ad livers lost bravily.

MIDDIES TO REST

gural Handicap, which will be run June 4, the opening day of the Latonia Petuskey Outshoots Major



The Shanahan Catholic Club, of got his share of the honors by winning which Meehan is a member, will give a close second in the two-mile and a reception to the Notre Dame team taking first place in the four; mile reon Saturday night, and a large number lay. Lewis, Long, Moore and Me-

This is due to the fact

of its members will atend the games to Cosh are a fine quartet, and they will

cheer on Meehan, and incidentally their favorite eastern colleges and schools. Fortunately the East will be better In point of general interest, the great represented in this event than for sev

of the Amateur Athletic Union's na-

western relay championship was most interesting.

tional women's indoor 500-yard cham-

pionship at the Brighton Beach winter pool here Saturday, Miss Charlotte Boyle, of the New York Women's

Swimming Association, finished third.

The title was won by Miss Ethelda

The Philadelphia and University Barge Clubs of the Schuylkill Navy. which always have played a prominent part in furnishing crews to compete in Drop the annual regattas of the American Rowing Association, again are planning to send a number of scull and sweep crews to the starting line in the meet scheduled for May 31 on the Schuylkill

All the men of the famous senior four oared shell crew of the University Club, who were among the first of the Schuylkill Navy bladesmen to answer the call to the colors, have been mustered out of service and are ready to begin training. The crew rowed for many years together and in 1914 won the national four-oared shell championship when the national championships were rowed on the Schuylkill.

Rowed in 1916

This crew seated, R. T. Nalle, bow ; E. Wilcox, 2; Russell Thayer, Jr., 3; Edward W. Hoffman, Jr., stroke-rowed for the last time as a crew in the American Henley regatta in 1916. Shortly afterward Nalle, the bowman, was called to do border duty when the trouble between the United States and Mexico started and the crew was disbanded. Captain Thayer was the last man to be mustered out of service and just returned to civilian life last week. Hoffman; the stroke of the crew, is also a crack sculler and has been training in a single scull for some time. It is expected that he will try conclu-sions in the first single sculls event in the American regatta. Lindley Johnson, another of the club's crack scull and sweep qarsmen, is also another over likely contender for single-sculling used J. Elliott Newlin, commodore of the

Schuylkill Navy, who carries the colors of the Philadelphia Barge Club in the meets on the Schuylkill, will take the field in the single-sculling events of the Henley. The Philadelphia Club, however, will be without the services of its senior quadruple sculls crew, which was sweeping all before it when the war broke out. Three in Service

Of that crew Theobold Clark, E. D. Madeira and Walton Clark, Jr., are still in service. Newlin was the fourth

man of the crew, Commodore Newlin is sending notices to all the bladesmen of the Philadelphia Club to report for active training. There is a lot of good junior material in the club, and Commodore Newlin believes the men will be developed in time to take part in the Schuylkill Navy regatta.

Among the oarsmen lost to the Philadelphia Club by the war were Taylor Walthour and Captain Howard C. Me-Call. Captain McCall, who com-manded. Company G, Fifty-ninth United States Infantry, was killed July 20, 1918, near Chivolon, France. He joined the Philadelphia Barge Club just before entering national serv-ice and cave promise of making a ster-

RECORD FOR BOHLAND ATHLETICS LOSE

Weird Game to Baltimore Travels Five Miles in Twenty-four Minutes and Forty-eight Seconds by Score of 13 to 10

New York, April 21.-Max Bohland, Baltimore, Md., April 21. - As the the Paulist Athletic Club runner, final result would indicate, the encounter between the Athletics and the crowned his season of successes with a brilliant record-breaking victory for Orioles, of the International League,

time honors in the annual five-mile yesterday afternoon was a long drawn-Easter Sunday handicap road race of out affair and at times took on the asthe Brooklyn A. A. yesterday. pect of an amateur encounter. Both The 1918 American cross-country clubs played loosely, with the Birds as the main offenders, no less than six mischampion lowered the course record cues being credited to the Baltimoreans from 25 minutes 18 second to 24 minutes 48 seconds. Bohland, however, and virtually all of these figured in the

Lane Breaks Record

Penn Relay Notes

Haddock, of Kansas, is said to be good with the jarelin and discus this season. If that be so, Bartels, of Pennsylvania, will have his work cut out on Friday to beat him in the pentathion.

ninutes 40 seconds.

A's runs. The Orioles took advantage of was unable to finish better than thirevery miscue that the Athletics hap-pened to make, and by clouting the horsehide at opportune times the Orioles defeated the Athletics 13 to 10.

Alameda. Calif., April 21.—Clarence Lane, formerly of Honolulu, broke the national fifty-yard college swimming record here Sat-urday, when he made the distance in 24 seconds in the intercollegiate freshmen swim-plan met. **NEW SCOUT FOR PHILS**

Larry Sutton' Signs Contract With . Local Club

The Peace Conference in Paris has noth-ing on the relay carnival for strange names. How do these names look as representing an American school; W. Chrokow, M. Sahl, J. Guagenti, A. Mol-schich, Jack Coombs, the Phillies' manager, has signed Larry Sutton, a well-known baseball scout, to travel the tall timber which, Watt, of Cornell, who hurdled so well two years ago, is back in college and is said to be pushing Smith for honors. He will run in the 120 hurdles on Saturday at Franklin Field. for the local National League club this eason. Sutton was scout for the Brooklyn

and also the Cincinnati Club for many years, and discovered Jake Daubert. Zack Wheat and others. Sutton recommended Leo Callahan to the Phillies. **Duck Pin Play Postponed**

a account of so many bowlers being away Easter the duck pin marathon sched-for tonight on the Casho Alleys has postponed until next Monday.

Butler, of Dubuque, the big colored sprint er was second at Des Molnes on Saturday He will compete in the pentathion on Fri day and run in the 100 yards on Saturday at Penn's carnival.



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lead coach, was in conference last eve- There will be no let down in the prepr ning for several hours with Assistant Coach Alton Hyatt.

After the session he said he felt that Syracuse, on May 3, and the Henley inexperience in racing caused the green Yale crew to become demoralized during the last half and the second and 150the last half mile of yesterday's race pound crews, both of which will enter and make an inferior showing. He be-lieved that the crew has greater pos-only its varsity so far as is known here. sibilities than it revealed against Penn

and that hard practice will develop the eight. He refused to state what changes ROWING FOR BOYS will be made in the rowing order

Fitzpatrick to Coach Crews at

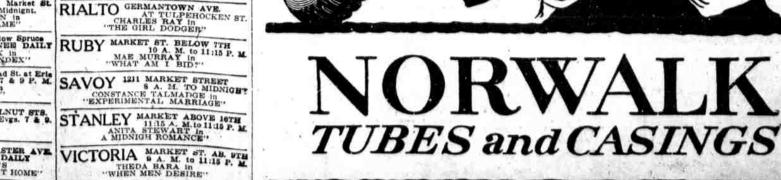
Yankees Beat Newark

Junior Plattsburg Newark, April 21.—Pat Donovan's hastily constructed Newark team gave Miller Hug-sin's Yankees a real battle for five in-nings at Harrison Field yesterday, but Ed. Rommel bumped into a bad round atter re-leving Pat Shes and all hope was lost the "Hilliop" greandlers winning by a 6 to 3 Princeton, April 21.-John Fitz patrick, coach of the Princeton crews. will act as rowing coach at Junior respectively to the second s

campment in July and August. Rowing is an innovation at the big

Giants Hammer Walter Johnson Lake Champlain camp for boys, but Washington, April 21.—The Giants con-cluded the exhibition part of their spring training tour here yeaterday with a 5.40-3 victory over Clarke Griffith's Senators. Victory over Clarke Griffith's Senators.

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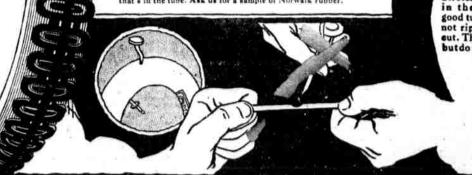
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