Yanks Drop Fifth Straight and Senators Take First Place, Aided by Lewis and Mogridge

WASHINGTON WALLOPS HORSEMEN FORM YANKS FOUR STRAIGHT AND LEADS THE LEAGUE

Griffmen Put Over First Big Surprise of Season in Defeating Fence-Busters From Gotham - Brooklyn Startles National League With Victories Over Giants

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TT'S never too early for surprises in our great and only national pastime. Anything is likely to happen, and for absolute, to say nothing of positive, proof of this statement get an eveful of the won and tost column of the

Strange, starting, but true, the Washington club actually is leading that tempestious organization. Then after that take a peep at the National League standings, and Brooklyn will be found resting comfortably in second place, while the Giants are only one notch above Boston. All of which proves that that s that

The higgest surprise of this embryonic senson is the work of the Wash For some reason or other the Senators have captured the animals of the New York Yankees and slipped over four straight victories. Four in a row against the Yanks is something unheard of, especially when the Huston extravaganza - performing with or against Washington Singgers like Ruth, Mensel, Bodie, Schang and Peckinpaugh have been handcuffed and some of the lesser lights have stepped into the picture as real clouters. New York was looked upon as the real, regular ball club in the American League. There was all kinds of offensive strength, the defense was not to be specied at any it was harn to figure how they could lose a game. They mopped up the Athletics and Boston with the case and grace of experts and

They they collided with Washington the same as William collined with Dempses Each took the long count Washington has a good ball club - much better than was expected. Down in Tampa this spring Clark Griffith said he would win the pennant if his bitchers came through and it looks as if he made a good guess. If a gang of nuriers can turn back the sangging, heavy hitting Yankees, they are good enough meaning the harriers to put the Indian sign on any ball club in

A weakness of the New York out has been discovered. Keep the score low and there is more than an even chance to win. Stop the long-distance clouding and the rest is easy. Graff evidently was all set for this series and put over the first big surprise of the year Now the other clubs will take heart. They have seen how the touted

pennant winners have been beaten four times by Washington and will try to hand out more of the same Brooklyn's pitching staff has counted into snape and wint the Dodgers

did to the Giants was a shame.

VESTERDAY they worked McGraic's athretes again, icinating out in I the ninth inning. Brooklyn got off in a poor start, but watch the

Dodgers' Pitchers Now Are in Great Shape

BROOKLYN and some hard luck on the training trip. New Orleans proved to be more or less a failure because of the murks, muggy weather and the persistent rain sterms. The club did not get in shape, and when the club is mentioned it means the pitching staff. Boston took a fail out of them in the first series and the Phila split even. Then came the Giants, and see what

The Bodgers have the greatest nitening staff in either engine. Pfeffer Grimes Mamaux Cadore Mohart and Millias, right handers, and Sherrod Smith, Reuther and Mitchell, left-handers, are all top notchers. One is as good as the other, and Robinson can but in a relief burler at any time without losing any strength in the hox

Brooklyn will be dangerous for a few months because of the prem utching. At this time of the year the moundsmen are most effective if they stuff at all, and from now on don't be at all surprised if the men toiling for Mr. Ebbets step into the front rank. They might not hold it long There is another club in the National League worths of mention. The

Lose Cards have put on an excellent losing streak, having won only one of the nine games placed. This makes it possible for the Phils to be in sevento The Cards have a good ball with. The infield and outfield are nigh class

nobody can east aspersions at the catchers, but the pitchers are all wet. This is because of a lot of cold weather in the West which all but ruined a cluster of salary wings. Therefore Branch Rickey has been suffering untold tortures. while his club is doing its hest to emplate our own Ataletics. Cincinnati also has spring a big surprise. Without Gron and Rousn. Moran's men have won six of the fourteen games played and have been stacked

against some to ga opponents. Vesterday the Cubs were beaten 2 to 1. Rube Margiand throug the trick. Roush has signed the papers, it is reported. and will be on the lot from now on. Eddie will strengthen the club and it ne ong before Grob arso kicks in with a signed contract. A swell little poldout league has been busted to smithereens in a few short weeks.

PITTS BI BOH heat St. Louis in a good game, the afficial count hence I to ; The Promes see going strong and should continue. The topic is a most now simply balanced and has a lat of center's

And Now Phils Are in Seventh Place

 $B^{\rm OSTON}$ related F in significant on the Philis vesterday graphing the contest by the source of S the 2. The Braves took advantage of Causey's lett-up on the sevent, and showever lives all over the playground. Four runs were scored in they frame, which provide to be more than enough to win Although Mr. Donovan's arbieres scored first, they didn't have a chance. The end was seasond out in a most thorough manner and a bingle bombard.

ment specied the end The Philis are its in present financial situation. They was that owed times are coming, but that all wrong. The real answer is that the soft times are going, and from now on the local heroes will have to step to keep up with the procession. The early games found the pitchers in none too good shape and games were with Now they are rounding into form and will get better as the weeks only on. While we are not pessimistic, we must admit

there are some rough times above. The soft spots are gone and forgotten Yesterday the Algerman Causes breezen along benurifully until the seconth frame. He was a race shape putting over some excellent burling In the witth stanta when with three on have which is sinug for loaded sacks - and one out, he fanged the next two batters

But this conditional last In the seventh one double, three singles, a merifice the and an error shoven over four runs

Boston looked herrer in the last game and perhaps Fred Mitchell will be able to do something with the club. Defensively it is all right, and has some red birters in Santavaria Cripse Pawell, Boeckel, Holke and Barbare, If the pirchers come through as was me case with the Washington club, the Braves will have a formulable aggregation. The trade which brought Bur bare. Nicholson and Southworth to the crub in exchange for Maranyille evo-dently was a good one. If MUST have been good necesses the club has been winning

Raips Miller is using the nest no can at apertatop for the Pants and the have negligible a appropriate his work. The youngster is not a speed merchant parts to a real shortstor. He is only a volunteer. After the first day he stopped along it great shape and started to hir the ball. He didn't have an error besterder because he and no chances. However he connected with two - conditioned not can write a enough for one afternoon

Title Philip and Russian plan names this afternaan, weather permitting. I and then will an away from here. The A s and the regule leading

Found—One Dark Horse in Relays

A figure in sheet them up quits them in residable form and hands the masterpreces in the Dear Old Public. The most recent publicity person is Bill our well known sorthes, who cinims Muhlenberg as his almamater. M. Brandt while looking over the papers last Sunday read a small item and corrhordened by an idea, dashed off the following.

The Lengt Mublemberg meet last week developed a new dark norse the posteriors at the Penn relays in the shape of Corp Remarks, the Muhienberg freshman who placed in five events. Reinartz and Arian Kline. the Middle States interfollegiate hardles mampion, contributed the major parties of the sours by which Mobienberg trainiphed over her rival neighbor Both these men are entered in the Franklin Field carnival and for the first time since Nig Berry - day it is likely that the Cardinal and Gray team

will get into the innelight at the anomal clausic. Retnucks horsed the juvelin 160 feet but in his practices thus week he has done better than this. Reinartz's sprinting is his main pentathion asset. He has done 10.1.5 in the 100 yards several rimes and ought to be a reaopponent for Billy Yount of Redlands in the 100 meters.

"KELLE A Manienberg a track captain and is entered in the 14th and interest in the 14th town the treation will be down to theer their dark horses on Topacie that an Public Ledger Co.

The baseball season in Audition will be thrown opening woat promises to be open Saturday when the home team Audubou's most prosperous baseball clashes with East Side A. A. of Cam season. den The fans will remember last year's battle, and, with "Smoke" Olsen op-posing Knoettner, the same thing can California Princeton Race June 4

AUDUBON TO OPEN SEASON himse hand has been engaged and will render a musical program.

Opposes East Side, of Camden, in Saturday's Game

This feature will start promine thirty minutes At 3:30 p in the first ball will

The grounds and stands have under of California eight on Lake Carness and a June 1.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



Organization Seeks to Stand-

ardize Race Meets in This

SCHEDULE SIX FALL EVENTS

More than a score of amateur borse

men, especially interested in point-to-

point racing, mer last night at the Ritz.

Carlton Hotel and formed the Penn Hunt and Racing Association. The

enthusiastic owners and breeders were brought together as guests of Ralph Beaver Strassburgh, of the Normandy Farms, Gwynedd Valley, at a dinner

Mr. Strassburgh proved an ideal host, being so closely identified with flat and steeplechase racing.

All the bunt clubs in Delaware, Ches-

ter and Montgomery Counties were represented J. G. Leiper, Rose Tree Hunt.

was chosen temporary chairman, and Charles E. Mather, Brandywine Hunt,

representative of the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association, was

chosen to select an organization com-mittee of seven members to formulate

rules and start the association on a

The purpose of the organization is to

standardize hunt club meets in this section of the country, to make the courses and jumps uniform, to encour-

age events for two-year-olds and the breeding of the cross-country borse

Encouraging sentiments were ex-pressed by Samuel D. Riddle, owner of Man o'War, Charles E. Mather, W. Plunkett Stewart, Wallace Armstrong.

Roy Jackson, William M. Kerr, E. M.

Cheston, the great amateur cross-country rider, Edward E. Marshall, Huntingdon Valley Farm; George Brooke, Lem Riddle, Stanley W. Stokes, of polo fame; Stanley Reeve.

Tentative dates for Hunt Club meets ere announced as follows: October 1.

Bryn Mawr: October S. Whitemarsh Valley: October 15, Huntingdon Valley: November 12, Pickering Valley: November 24, Radnor Hunt

\$100 each, and an additional fee of \$150 to start it is expected that ten

borses will start, which will make the purse worth \$2500 to the winner.

The event will be open to all cross

country horses that have won a hunt club cup, in other words it will be a

Scraps About Scrappers

A number of old-time boxers will be among home there to help entertain at the benefit tening given conight at the National Club for limmy. Byan retired middleweight boxer from Siriffo concedent to be the treverset boxer that ever lived, is to give an exhibition. There will be assented hours in all, the first to be between Bobby Allen and Billy Bline.

Joe Mendell, local featherweight sale he was found by Frankle Rice in the eighth round of their match in Baltimure, and was done a great invasite by Referse Ruck Alexander when counted out. Why I had him licked to a frazile for even rounds, said Mendell tudes. In the eighth round Rice bit me loss and praisized my left seg of their to get up but couldn't

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CONWAY AND MILLER TO

Leave Today for Pro Football Gath-

ering at Akron

professional football games played by

America will convene, starting Friday.

Whether Philadelphia will be repre-

Tigers Send Huber to Rochester

Detroit, April 28 Bill Huber Detroit ritits inhelder, has been released to Roch-better club of the International Langue. His science leaves Joe Sargent and Sammy Halefor utility roise with the Tigers, and cuin the infleid rowter to six.

HAIG

a host of supporters.

Leo S. Conway, who promoted the

Cleveland.

Athletics .

Newark.

Syracuse.

Buffalo.

Washington.

CREPE HANGERS!

What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE It divulged at the meeting that there will be a point-to-point race for the championship of America at the Radnor Cincinnati Thanksgiving Day event Each owner Philles may nominate two starters at a fee of SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston as Philadelphia New York at Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago
Washington at New York
Washington at Cleveland RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PLAN BIG SOCCER TILT

Tomms Reilly has Fredds furner at the fettle for his match tomorrow ofths at the Cambria click with Puggy Let. This will be the star number with other neats. Bondy McCann as Walter Bennie liming McCaverp vs. Tomms Golden Jack McCormick vs. George Dermit and Frankis Brennan vs. Jack Lynch. Robins and Bethiehem May Meet for The soccer teams of Robins Dry

Beans Breaner wil the the first Yiddish boxer to represent Pour Richmend Tommy Reiliv is grooming Drenner a 116-pounder who will be ready to make his debut in the ring in about two months. Reiliv size has loc feetig meterweight and Frankie Brean hat 105-pounder in his stable.

May providing Routes can be induced. The first all-heavyweight show here in more than a refer is scheduled at the National near Monday night. Four eight-round matches are scheduled. Fred Fulton meets Wild Bill Reed Former Smith tackles Services Britton and Jack Hamilton takes on Carl Le Blance.

Answer to questy—Les Darcy died from preumonta in a nospital at Memphis Tenn. It. May 1917. ic May 1917

Johnny Moones is to promote open air the best team in the country, owing to the fact that Bethlehem defeated this same Robins team twice in the National League series.

League series

It is on airmont.

League series.

It is on account of those two defeats that Robins is anxious to tackle the apstaters, whom they eliminated it in New York Tuesday night in a pour site Eddie Lennard The refere caired it at the Sons were remarked to low in the senson in the A. F. A tourney.

The dimensions of the ring shall be no less than dighteen fest square for more than twenty-four feet square fe

College Baseball

Bridesburg to Pilay Hillians
The firsteadairs maste with open
the home season at Richmond and drinnedox
streets immorrow afternion at 5 d clock with
Hillians Manager Caskes will use either
Tummy vols or Charle Glock in the box
with Charle Warmed the indeed Prin ater,
owhind the plate. On Saturday Bridesburg
plays Banhariah Blants and Parkesburg
plays Banhariah Blants and Parkesburg
play the Creasona Tigers in the latter's
grounds.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Columbia 6: Fordham, 1.
Princeton, 4: Stevens, 1
Lebih, 2: Holy Cress, 1
Lebi GAMES TODAY

Ortega Hits Maione Low and Loses

New Oriesus. April 28 - Joce Maione of
St. Paul was awarded the decision over Batling Ortega of San Francisco in the twelfth
round of a scheduled fifteen-round fight here.
While Malone was apparently knocked out
the boxing commission ruled that Cirtega had
struck low and gave Malone the decision.
Maione weighed 150 pounds and Ortego 154.

Corbett and Jeff Among Six Men Eligible to Officiate in Dempsey-Carpentier Go

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

One of two former heavyweight champions may be selected to act in the capacity of referee for the twelveround-no-decision Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier battle to be held in Georges Carpentier battle to be held in Jersey City July 2. They are James I. Jeffries and James J. Corbett. Other men eligible for the job, according to an agreement of all purities concerned, are James F. Dougherty, of Leiperville, Bill Brown, of New York; Robert Edgren, of New York, and Otto Floto, of Kansas City.

As there will be no necessity of judges and there will be no necessity of judges and

there will be no necessity of judges and the referee will have nothing of importance to do other than be able to count the necessary "ten." in the event of a knockdown or knockout. In other words, the only way Carpentier can win the world's heavyweight crown is to core a victory before the finish of the scheduled dozen sessions.

When the original contract drawn up no definite place for the Carpentier-Dempsey-bout had been deupon, but the boxers agreed o, 6; Baltimore, 0

Reading, 8; Syrucuse, 2

Toronto, 6; Jersey City, 5

Rochester, 8; Newark 2, their especial guidance, to wit: abide by certain rules drawn up for

Each of the bosers shall protect him-self at all times and break clean at the order of the referee. In case of a knock down the boset scoring the knock down shall refire three paces while the count is being

the order of the referee. In case of a knock down the boxet scoring the knock down shall refire three paces while the count is being registered. The bandages while the count is being registered. The bandages while the country where the said boxing match shall take place. In case, the boxing laws of the State or country where the said boxing match shall take place. In case, the boxing laws of the State of place shall not provide for the type of hand bandages which are worn by boxers participating in contests of this character, the boxers may wear such bandages as shall be mutually agreed upon between the contestants or their respective managers. In case, the said upon between the contestants or their managers damnot agree upon the landages, the referee shall have the mail decision.

It is understood that the boxing gioves and handages to be used shall be submitted to the contestants or their managers one boar before the time of the contest.

The bandages which the boxing match shall be handed to each boxer by a representative of the civil under the also pices of which the said boxing match shall be in the presence of and subject to the inspection of the gloves to be used by the boxers shall be in the presence of and subject to the inspection of the gloves to be used by the boxers shall be an conformity with the laws of the State or country where the said boxing match shall take place, and the adjustment of the gipts shall be accounted that the said disputs shall be decided by the boxers and in case any dispute shall strike as to the validation shall be decided by the said disputs shall be decided by the hand shall be referee whose decision shall be under the case and if once they cannot agree the question shall be advanted that the said disputs shall be decided by the following match shall take place. And in case any dispute shall be referee whose decision shall be under the contestants or by their respective represents in or by their respective represents at the referee whose decision shall be under the more th

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BASEBALL MORE THAN A MERE PROFESSION

When National Pastime Loses Sport Element for Player His Usefulness Soon Ends-Caddies Are Opposed to Floater Ball, Says Grant Rice

By GRANTLAND RICE

Basebald, is still something more than a profession or a commercial enterprise. When it is no longer a sport for the player, the player's days are soon completed.

Take Dave Robertson. He would

have been one of the greatest of all stars. But he was never very keen about the game as an extended sport. The result is that he has never come within 50 per cent of being the ball-player he might have been if he had known the love of the game which belonged to Larry Doyle or Johnny Kvers.

A sport that ceases to be sport is A sport that ceases to be sport is

MISS LEITCH, we understand, is IVI about twenty yards longer off the tee than Miss Stirling is. The only way to offset this handicap is to pick up a two-yard advantage on the green. It has been done

For us the League of Nations dies As April's lips caress the eyes Of other Leagues, which from their

sleep Awake, and from their couches creep. Again the little leather sphere Becomes our ruler, far and near, But not alone the spheroid's face. But reaches of unmeasured space. That lie above it feel her sway

As usinged orbs are put in play. The League is dead. From mile to And trague to league the Leagues be-

I s from this old world's tangled skein, And life's worth living once again. HENRY BARROWS.

MANY British golfers are in favor of the floater ball, but we understand that the Caddies' Union is strictly against it. If the ball sinks out of sight in some pond there is very little to be done about it. But if it floats it is always the luckless caddie who is sent to the rescue. Early in the spring we saw a certain party make a caddiwade out into ice water to retrieve a battered old floater that wasn't worth cigarette. The caddies' vote against the floater will be 102 per cent in the

S WE understand it, "Strangler" A Lewis is willing to bur the headlock gave audience to the French Olymp where he doesn't need it. But can you see the "Strangler" refusing to use the Rean Squeeze just as the is on the cil, assured the Olympic committee of verge of losing his crown? Neither can all the moral and financial support pos-

he aforesaid sprinter can get on the

When I'm pitching, Freddie you'd be a great base runner; but, unfortunately, you can't steal first." ATTEND GRID MEETING

Shakespeare on "Babe" Ruth "Fie-there is no such man. It is impossible"—"Othello." "The world bath noted, and your

name is great in mouths of wisest con-"A hit, a very palpable hit" - Ham.

"Two stars keep not their motion is one sphere" -- "Henry IV."

"He is a very valiant trencher man"
"Much Ado About Nothing." "Let me have men about me that are fat" -- "Julius Caesar."

"The weakest goes to the wall"-

Coppright, 1921. All rights reasoned TEX RICKARD SUED

Frank C. Armstrong, Mining Man. Seeks Accounting of Profits New York, April 28.-Tex Rickard. promoter of the Dempsey-Carpentier bout, was sued in the Supreme Court oont, was sued in the Supreme Court yesterday by Frank C. Armstrong, a mining man, for an accounting of all profits from the letting of Madison Square Garden, in the lease of which the plaintiff says he was a partner, Armstrong also asks an injunction restraining Rickard from disposing of any of the assets of the copartnership and for the appointment of a receiver

for the purpose of conserving and pro It is alleged by Armstrong that Rick ard has removed some of these assets from the jurisdiction of the local courts to another state.

PARIS AFTER OLYMPICS

Will Loosen Purse Strings to 36. cure 1924 Games

Paris, April 28 .- In furtherance he movement to secure the award of the Olympic games of 1924 for this city the Paris Municipal Countil yesterday President La Corbeiller, of the coun-

sible and announced that the city will give a free grant of the site for the THE speed of a sprinter on the bases erection of a proper stadium, plans for the size for the si Several sites for such a studium are under consideration, and it is reported

OR. AS Chief Bender once remarked that the one most favored is located in the Fred Snodgrass in the course of a world series game with the Glants—

When I'm nitching. To did to the Clants—

When I'm nitching. Boxer Killed in Smash-Up

MISS STIRLING, in spite of a blistered hand, went around in grade crossing.



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