Rain Prevents Phillies From Losing, But Athletics Have Clear Weather in Detro

MORAN DOPES PLAYS FOR CENTRE COLLEGE AS RAINHALTS GAME

Baseball Umpire, Who Coaches Kentuckians in Fall, Says His Football Team Will Be Much Stronger Next Season—"Bo" McMillin Shifted to Halfback

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor, Evening Public Ledger WHILE the rain was falling yesterday afternoon and the ballplayers were forced to take a day off whether they liked it or not, two very quiet gentlemen sat in upholstered chairs in the hotel lobby. They, too, were unable to They, too, were unable to the name of the seemed worried or annoyed. It was a welcome rest and the name of the seemed worried or annoyed. was a welcome rest and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Strangers passed them without a glance, which was perfectly satisfactory, for a baseball umpire has be desire to be recognized. After leaving the ball park, he likes to fade out the picture until the next afternoon. Thus did Charles Rigler and Charles B. Moran spend a rainy afternoon.

Umpires sometimes talk to each other if nobody is listening. Deep, dark

secrets are divulged and justile stuff is dished out.

Where do they get that stuff about the pop bottle shower?" demanded Rigler hoarsely after glancing furtively over his shoulder to make sure be would not be overheard. "I'm standing at first base and somebody heaves a bottle at Evers. Then a shower falls in left field near Zack Wheat. Me why I ain't even touched, but I get the credit just the same. Nobody would throw anything at me, would they?"

replied Moran wearily. "they wouldn't do anything like that. The fans in Brooklyn throw bottles when they register pleasure and keen enjoy ment. That always proves they are having a nice time."
"I was right in my decision, wasn't I?" insisted Rigier. "Barbare makes

swell catch on Reuther's liner, dives at the ball, holds it and slides ten feet before he stops. That's possession and control, I say. Ain't I right?" 'Never more accurate in your life," was the prompt answer. "Great decision. I gotta hand it to you."

Now we're here in Philly to work in the series with the Reds. Glad to

slight pause. "Wonder how the boys look this year? I'd like to see-'Pardon me a moment," interrupted Mr. Moran, 'but would you mind telling me what you think of the forward pass from punt formation? I am working on a play which seems to be good. Quigley likes it and I might show it to Greasy Neale. I think it is a great play but want your advice.

here because we can see the Phils in action." resumed Mr. Rigler after a

"This is the baseball season and I will not converse with you on any other sport. Farewell until tomorrow.

Some New Dope on Centre College

MR. MORAN was left flat and we found him in that condition. The well-known umpire is better known in the fall of the year as head coach of the Centre College football team and on rainy days he can be found studying new formations for his team. He has made a great record in the South, losing but two games in four years. Those defents came last season when Harvard and

"We will have a great team next year." Moran said joyfully, when asked to say something. "We lose but one man-Montgomers, the tackle. The chances are Weaver will not return, but plready I have a man for his position. Outside of those positions, the team will be the same as last year-if the veterans can hold their jobs. I expect to use Red Roberts, the fullback, at tackle, and put one of the new men behind the line

You will be surprised when I tell you that Bo McMillin will not play quarterback next year. He will be shifted to halfback and a kid named Covington, from Mayfield, Ky., high school will call the signals. Blackmore, of Plainview, Tex., will play full and Tom Bartlett, the other half. Tom punts a mile and is a great player.

'The boys will be in shape for the Harvard game on October 29. This is a great game for us, not only because of the opposition, but because the Crimson treated us better than we ever have been treated before or since. We feel honored to be placed on the Harvard schedule and will do all we can to make the game interesting

'I believe I made a mistake in sending McMillin to Cambridge to scout Harvard the week before our game. Bo came back and worried twenty pounds off himself and was not in the best shape for the big battle. I'll never send another player to scout for me. It makes them too nervous

'Centre College is growing each year and we now have more students than we can handle. Four years ago when I started to coach there, the total number of students was ninety. Now we have 260 and have been forced to build new buildings to take care of the incoming class.

"Last year we were handicapped because of the greenness of our line The backfield was good, our offensive very effective, but defensively, we fell down. I have endeavored to rectify this and have engaged C. E. Thornhill, of the University of Pittsburgh, to be the line coach. Thornhill worked under Gienn Warner and knows how to coach the line. He will be a great help to us.

"PRACTICE will start on September 6 and about fifty men will report. We have a tough schedule, meeting Harvard, Kentucky State. Auburn, V. P. I. and Washington and Lee. Georgetown or Lehigh might be played in a post-season game.

Commercializing the Sport, Says Anson

FIFTY years ago when baseball was fortunate to get more than two sticks space in the sports columns there broke into the young show one athlete by the name of Anson. From 1872 to 1875 young Anson played professional ball under Philadelphia colors. Such men as Dick McBride, Al Reach and Pop Anson were the stars of the team representing this city in the old National Association. He was one of the pioneer members of the Chicago White Sox. In 1874 Auson took the first American team to European fields. He has foured the world, perhaps accomplished more than any other American ballplayer in the way of boosting the great pastime. He will be seventy years young next April and according to the words of golfers is improving fast. Pop and his two daughters are in a baseball act written by Ring Lardner. They are entertaining this week at Kelth's Theatre. "What do you think of the numerous home runs of the present baseball age?" was a question put to the seventy-year young athlete just before he donned his white bose and flannel baseball accourrement for the matinee. "What do I think? It appears to me as though they are making foul for some and fish for others." was Pop's response as he penciled his silvery eye brows. "Look at the Yankees and what happened last year. You cannot expect to have a well balanced team when the manager tells a man like Babe Ruth to crash them out and another good hitter, proud of making a record, to bunt. They are commercializing the sport by making the ball livelier. There were just as hard hitters in the olden days. Look back over the records of Dan Bruthers. Sam Thompson, Mike Kelly, Ed Delehanty and Hardy Richardson? In my mind the Phillies had one of the greatest outfields ever gracing grass in Delehanty, Thompson and Hamilton. . . .

"HERE is something that I am provid of, just as which so as when I hung up records," spake the log league grad as he pulled out a eccently taken photo on the White House Jawn. We noticed the likeness and he smiled when asking us to find the President.

Jack Barry Changed His Mind

TOHN McINTYRE, the noted playwright and author, popped up with a good J yarn at the expense of Jack Barry, former stellar shortstop of the old world's champion Athletics and later second sucker of the Red Sox in their McIntyre is a sports fan, especially of baseball and boxing, and knows

more good stories than there are bubbles in home distilled. It happened shortly after Barry came to Connic Mack's team when Harry

Davis was still stepping around at first base and the famous hundred thous sand-dollar infield was in the making. One day Barry met Joe O'Rourke, and Joe asked him how he liked being

with the Athletics. "I never will make good with that crowd," chirped Barry "This fellow Davis is against me. Every time I get the ball and try to do anything with

t he either yells for me to do something else or is not there when I want to throw it to him. Jack was pretty well down in the mouth and O'Rourke sympathized with

him and laughed inwardly. A couple of months later O'Rourke crossed Barry's path again and

repeated his question, reminding Barry, who by that time had blossomed out into the makings of a star, of what he had said about Davis.

BARRY laughed. "Yep, I remember it but I was all wrong, doe, all wrong. You see, the thing I was wrong about was that Davis knew how to play hall and I didn't."

Boots and Saddle

Maj. McDowell's Distinction is the class of the field to contend for the Raider. Rialto Handienp purse at Louisville Veto, Thunderelap. today. Flags and Courtship should be the contenders. Flags is given a severe penalty by the track bandicapper, at 128 pounds.

Horses appearing ready for win-Horses appearing ready for winning efforts in other races at the
Downs are: First race—Troitus, Tom
Norris, Ed Garrison: second—Stonewall, Royal Palm: Lugs: third—Sandy
Mac, Wadsworth's Last, Honolulu
Eoy: fourth—Tribune, Planet, Brother
Batch: fifth—Better Still, Lord Allen,
Bracedelbane: seventh—Mysterious Girl,
Inquiry, Belgian Queen. oy; fourth—Tribune, Planet, Brother atch: fifth—Better Still, Lord Allen, winner in stakes and purses on American tracked bane; seventh—Mysterious Girl, naulry, Belgiau Queen.

At Jamaice:
First race—Rose Brigade, Meriam

At Jamaice, Washington, Still States and purses on American tracks for the part of 1921 just passed. His total is \$68.818, with Broomspun as the chief winning horse, and Preskness Victor E. R. Bradley, of Kentucky, is second, with \$60.875, Behave Yourself the izading horse. M. Goldbiatt is third on the list with \$41.505, with Atta Boy II as his chief support. Inquiry, Belgian Queen.

Cooper, Culamity Jane, second-Car-line S. Asterisk, Jock Scott; third-Dominique, Paul Jones, Lord Brighton; fourth Sedgefield, Sporting Blood Exodus: fifth-Crystal Ford Night Raider, Fantoche: sixth-Eternal.

So enhastastically and Wheeling core with No consistantically did Wheeling receive the face meeting held at the Driving Park 1 u.m. April that a frame of land has been pur chased at a cost of \$600.000 near that city for the construction of a permanent racing than. Notice such move is expected at Edit Pu, where a successful race meeting new is a progress. Managers of a number of county fairs in Pennsylvania are considering holding race neetings, in connection with the regular exhibit program, to add interest to the occasion. PHILLIES VS. CINCINNATI

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OSTEOPATHIC NET TEAM A SUCCESS

Herb Fischer, Captain, Coach and Manager, and Carl Leads Penn Tennis Players

UNEQUALED RECORD

By SPICK HALL

Carl and Herbert Fischer have established a record never equaled in the ranks of collegiate lawn cennis. Both are captain of their teams and both have made fine records this spring playing first singles for their alma maters. Carl is captain of the University of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Carl and Herbert won the Eastern Pennsylvania doubles championship last season in a tournament which had one of the best entry lists the event has ever

Herbert Fischer is not only captain of his lawn tennis team, but he is coach and manager. Playing first singles, he did not lost a match this spring. The success of the Osteopaths on the tennis courts was due chiefly to Herb Fischer's interest and work. The college has no courts of its own, but the team has been working out on the Fair-mount Park courts at Strawberry Man-

Few Students

Although there are only about 100 students in the college and not more than a dozen who play tennis. Herb has developed a team that eventually will make a name for itself in intercolegiate ranks.

Last season was the first for the Osteopathic tennis team, but it won three of its five matches. This year it began with a victory over Girard Col-lege, five matches to none. Later it rimmed Moravian College, four matches to 2, at Bethlehem. In 1920 Moravian beat the Osteopaths six matches to none. The only defeat for Fischer's team was at Princeton, where the Tiger freshmen won all of the matches except first sin-gles, which Fischer captured in a hard battle in which he had two close decisions called against him on match

The team developed rapidly and on May 14 defeated P. M. C. at Chester. five matches to one. A week later it defeated St. Joe's, six matches to none. George Yocum, of Ardmore, plays second singles for the Osteopathic team and lost but one singles match this season and played well in doubles with Herb Fischer. Yocum is captain-elect of the basketball team and formerly was a football player at Lower Merion

Had Good Seasons

Glenn Rossman, singles champion of the Normal School of Western Pennsylnia, plays third singles for Fischer's team and M. Sullivan, who catches on the baseball team, plays fourth. Both of these men won the majority of their matches. M. Vaughen and R. Wilson did good work, playing fifth and sixth. rivals George Lewis, formerly an athlete at event. The

vania, where 200 candidates turned in Cup race, stuck up against Coach their names to captain Marshal Vanne- Glendon's Navy eight on neutral waof the freshman team this year. Both Carl and Herb Fischer expect Syracuse also failed to send in their

the courts of the Cynwyd Club. other brother. Barney, also is an ath- ing an impressive showing in the rebe complete without remarking that anlete. Barney formerly played tennis, but he has given it up for golf. He pa

Californians Coming

now the pride of Roxborough.

The advance guard of the California ontingent that for years has lent dash and color to the tennis tournaments of the country is on its way from the several days ago, has started intensive prepture of the variety shell in the race against the Pacific coast in the persons of Phil June 4 and for the Intercollegiate Regatta at Neet and Jimmy Davies, the Leinnd Stanford University team. They will of the practice program this week.

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play in the intercollegiate championship at Philadelphia on June 27. Neer, whose home is in Portland. Ore., is well known in the East, for he represented the Pacific Northwestern section in the national junior cham-pionship two years ago. Davies lives Los Angeles, but has not played the East. He was ranked as one the first ten of the California L. A. last season. Both he and Neer are well up on the national ranking

TO PLAY POLICE TEAM

Bridesburg Meets All-Star Club This Afternoon-Kaywood at Nativity

The All-Star baseball team representing the Philadelphia police will pose Bridesburg this afternoon at Richmored and Orthodox streets. Brides burg's line-up may be given a shake up as a result of the 6-1 defeat sustained at the hands of the Fleisher last evening.

At Ontario and Belgrade streets, Na tivity opposes Kaywood. Phil Haggerty's club is going great guns with better record than any team in the city this season. The 12-0 win over Baltimore Drydocks on Sunday was one of the biggest upsets of the season.

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CREWS IN HENLEY NATIONAL LEAGUE

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RACES WILL START AT 2:30

Coach Joe Wright has selected Eddie Mitchell's crew to compete in the varsity event in the American Henley races which will be rowed on the Schuylkill River next Saturday. The big Canadian rowing mentor has decided to stand pat on the same crew which rowed against Columbia and Princeton on the Harlem in the Childs Cup race. Only three eights sent their entries

to John A. Brown, chairman of the Penn Rowing Committee, who is in harge of the entry lists this year, the great Navy eight and the Union Boat Club combination being the only rivals of the Quakers in the banner The refusal of Coach Rice to enter

his Columbia crew in this race comes With only a dozen men to choose from as a distinct surprise, as the Morn-Fischer had a remarkable team. This ingside Heights' rooters were eager to is in striking contrast to the number of see their representatives, which reingside Heights' rooters were eager to players at the University of Pennsyl- cently defeated Princeton in the Childs

to play in the tournament for the cham-entry, so that Annapolis should have nship of Philadelphia and vicinity. little trouble in duplicating its bril-ich begins tomorrow afternoon on liant victory of last year in this at-No story of the Fischer family would traction; although the Quaker eight is in good condition and has been makcent trial spins, they can hardly be Baltimore classed in the same standing as the Buffale Sewark fast Navy machine.

California Crew Gets Busy

Princeton, N. J. May 24. The University California crew which has been taking nig light workouts since its arrival here-everal days ago, has started intensive prep-

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What May Happen In Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE All games postponed rain. , AMERICAN LEAGUE Athleties, 2.
A York, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Washington, 9; Chicago, 5
Cleveland, 4; Bostor

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE at Philadolphia. ittsburgh at New York. Chiengo at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. Athletics at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

Washington at Chicago,

New York at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Rochester, 5; Syracuse, 3, foronto, 6; Buffalo, 5, Reading-Jersey City game played Sunday, Bultimore-Newark game played Sunday,

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Harvard Picks Crew Cambridge, May 24.—Coach Bill Haines of he Harvard rew, has announced the seat

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the Harvard crew has announced the seating of the varsity shell in the race against.

Cornell next Saturdae on the Charles. The men will be placed as follows. Stroke Appletion 7 Kane, 6 Terry 5 McCrage.

Dempsey, Carpentier and Rickard Agree on Sports Writer for Officiating Job

SAYS HE WILL ACCEPT IT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Intimation that Bob Edgren, a New York sports writer, will be referee of is extremely fast and can hit like a batthe Dempsey-Carpentier bout has come from the training camps of Jack and Georges, and also from the business office of Tex Rickard. All three parties. as the third man in the ring when the international heavyweight battle is put on at Jersey City on the afternoon of July 2.

Edgren has never officiated in any big bouts before. This will be his first experience in the ring where there will be a possibility of a title changing bands. Despite the fact that no referee's decision is permissible in the State of New Jersey. Edgren's job will be no easy

There are few who believe that the There are few who believe that the contest will go the full scheduled distance of twelve rounds. There are those who figure that Carpentier will knock out, or, at least, knock down the champion. There are a lot more who believe Dempsey will stow away the French invader. All of which means that Edgren will have to brush up on his arithmetic, get that "ten-second" count down pat get that "ten-second" count down pat will have to brush up on his arithmetic.
get that "ten-second" count down pat
and keep cool—that's ail. It doesn't
sound like much of a proposition, still

Becket."

stamina, for he stopped both too quickly.
The Beckett fight was very sad. But
while we have never seen Dempsey, we
understand he is not a slow-moving
Becket."

it is far from being a cinch.

That Edgren will accept the refereeship of the international set-to is a cor-tainty, when it is offered to him. In fact, he has said that he would take the job. It may be that this question already has been cut and dried, but as yet

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English Sportsmen Know a Lot About Carpentier a Regard Him as a Great Fighting Machine, but Are Not So Well Informed About Champion

B\$ GRANTIAND RICE

WHEN an observant Scot first

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Today's Local Games

VESTERDAY'S SCORES

U. S. S. Mifflin, 6; Fort Mifflin, 5.
Fleisher, 6; Birldesburg, 1.
Dexter A. C., 18; Ross A. C. S.
Phila, Mech. & Elec., 10; Navy Yard
H. S.
Norristown Pros., 4; Hilldale, 1.
Tuird Batialion, 43; First Batialies,
(Firemen's League),
Office Auditors, 21; Agency Anditors,
(P. R. B.)
Majestic A. C., 9; Adlon A. C. 6.
Aquinas C. C., 12; St. Monics, 7.
Lit Bros. Upholsters, 16; Snellenburg bloolstery, 4.

innings). West Point, 6: Quaker City 5

nings). Lit Bros. Charge Department, 16: Rug

Ranswood Pros. 131

Ants. 3.

Columbia A. C., 9: Schlichter A. C., 1.

Fleisher Travelers. 12: Hunting Club, E.

Brookdale: 8: Media. 6.

Germantown Collegians. 6: Wildwood, 1

rankford, 4.

Anchor A. A., 8: Boulevard A. C., 1.

Wister Park, 16: Albro. 4.

Wister Park, 14: Jasper A. A., 4.

Oaks. 19: Feged Heater Co., 9.

Thompson A. A., 12: Franklin F. C.

Kaywood at Nativny, University of the Arrival Streets.

Philadelphia Police, at Bridesburg, a nond and Orthodox streets.

U. S. Felton vs. U. S. Marine be ment. I. P. M., League Island Navy Aircraft vs. Yards and Docks, I Island Navy Yard. 4 P. M.

Bank and Trust Company League-lin National vs. Real Estate Trust, Rill.

Liverpool, May 24.
YOU may think that England, with so many international activities under way in the broad realm of sport, would consider her sports menu replete, not to say overflowing.

same speed or the same terrific crushing power in his blows. He can't afford take the chances he took with Wells in an alone will take away some his dash. But it will be a great for while it lasts." say overflowing.

Yet the average Englishman is turn-

ing a yearning eye in the general direction of Jersey City, U. S. A., where a Mr. Dempsey and a Mr. Carpentier will exchange costly salutations upon July 2.

Englishmen esteem a prizefight or a boxing match above every other sport. You can imagine how deep this affection for the game must be when you look back over the line of British heavy-weights for the last thirty years, culminating in a Joe Beckett and a Bombardier Wells.

They know quite a bit about Carpentier, but their main interest is in Jack

They know quite a bit about Garpen-tier, but their main interest is in Jack Dempsey, whom most of them have You can't start talking sport for two and a quarter minutes before you are

frisked for your opinion concerning the champion. There was a time when Carpentier

was favored over here to win. The Frenchman whipped Wells in a stanza or two and stopped Beckett with a lone Naturally, when a man scrambles up the two best heavyweights in a nation, all inside of five rounds, that nation will

inclined to think well of him, with leaning toward enthusiastic praise. If Carpentier could whip Beckett in a round he must be invincible. But when Frank Moran dropped in upon the ougilistic constituency one day and soaked Beckett for a goal in less than two chapters. Carpentier naturally shed

some of his glamour. They still think he is a great fighting machine. But he is no longer classed as miracle worker

What They Think of Carpentier VETERAN English critics who have

seen Carpentier in action figure that he has a good outside chance to win for two reasons, no matter what Dempsey The two reasons are that Carpenties

Any fighter who carries these two

prime requisites is always dangerous.

For a fast hitter who can burt is liable to start something at any Over here they seem to take it for it appears, are agreeable to have Edgren granted that Dempsey must be a giant in build. They saw Fred Fulton's six feet five inches and his 240 displacement. And then they were told that Fulton was a pale wisp compared to Willard. And Dempsey knocked Wil-

Many of them are astonished to hear that Dempsey won't weigh as much when he meets Carpentier as Beckett weighed. "Carpentier," a well-known fight tic remarked, "undoubtedly has eed, skill, brains, courage and the

New Experience

critic

GTT MIGHT well be suggested," the critic continued. "that this contest will be a novel experience for both Dempsey certainly has never met no official announcement has been made as to the referee.

Edgren has been connected with the who has hit him as hard as the French champion can hit. In turn, Carpentier has never met a man in Dempsey's class. He has never met a fighter who had the

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