

FIRE

DEPARTMENT

RESPONDING

TO ALARM

ADJACENT

TO CHURCH

CARMAN STILL HAS

LEAD ON MADDON

Has One More Than

Italian

Five firsts, two seconds and

thirds and two fourths.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

LOT of ball players are stealing Babe Ruth's stuff this year. Home runs A are being made everywhere in the big lengues and homeric heroes are apringing up on every club. Irish Meusel is giving the Babe a close race for clouting honors, taking the place of George Kelly, who once had the lead on the Sultan of Swat.

Home runs are not at all uncommon or unusual this season. Once upon a time we used to go to the ball park just to see Babe bust one over the fence or into the bleachers. He was likely to do that every time he stepped up to the plate, and became a tremendous drawing card. Last year he connected with fifty-four, which record is likely to last for some time. He had the spotlight to himself in 1920.

Now you can go out to Shibe Park and see from two to nine home runs made in a single game. Anybody is likely to get hold of one and send it for a long ride. Even pitchers are entering the clouting column and no game is won until the last man is out. So many long hits are being made that a ball club with a lead of sta runs has to play just as hard as ever to win the game.

All of which is just a prelude to the hitting spree indulged in by big league bail players. Never before has there been so much free slugging, and nobody can tell when it will end. Ruth, the greatest hitter that ever livedno one can take that away from him-is not the attraction he was last year because he isn't distinctive-he doesn't stand out alone. Too many longdistance hitters are near him.

Yesterday the Bahe poked a homer in New York. It was his ninetcenth of the season and there was nothing unusual about it. However, it was discovered by the figger tilberts that he had established a new major league record for all time, busting the old mark set by Gavvy Cravath. Gavvy made 119 home runs in his major league career, and yesterday Ruth's total rendeu to 122. Therefore the Yankee walloper holds the season's record with fifty-four and will increase his all-time total as the season progresses.

EE HAS things his own way from now on, is making history every time he circles the bags and the public will pay homage to its king.

Ruth Is a Genius

THE other day a number of old-time baseball fans were punching the bag and the subject of hitting came up. All agreed that Ruth was the best the game ever has seen and probably will establish a record for all time which cannot be beaten. He was referred to as a genius-a man who appears in a generation.

"However," said one, "comparing Ruth's record for all time with that of Gavy; Cravath is a joke. This is not handing a slam to the Babe, but Gavvy stands, alone as a hitter. When he was knocking out home runs he had to face some tough pitching. The pitchers were just as good as the hitter then and home runs were few and far between. Now the pitchers admit Babe is better than they and are licked before they throw the ball.

This is good enough to start an argument, and the sooner it is settled the better. What could Ruth have done from 1908 until 1917 against the stanrt pitchers in the major leagues at that time? It's a cinch he would have poled out many homes, but would he have piled up such an enormous total? We are not saving Cravath is a better hitter than Ruth, nor do we say

he was even so good. We do say, however, that he was one of the greatest staggers in the game, second only to Ruth. The Bube would have been the drawing card in the olden days, but he never would have made fifty-four homers in a season. That's just an argument. Don't ask us to prove it.

Cravath started his major league career in 1908 and made one home run while playing with the Red Sox. In 1909 he went to the White Sox and got Then he was sent to Minneapolis for two years, coming to the one more. Phis in 1912.

Gavey started to hit at the start and soon stood out as the star of the National League. He faced real pitchers, and don't overlook that fact. In those days men like Mathewson, Nap Rucker, Tom Hughes, Jack Coombs, Fred Toney, Dick Rudolph, Jeff Pfeffer, Wheezer Dell, Tesreau and many others were in their prime, and they were PITCHERS. They knew how to hadle a baseball and, in addition, were assisted by every form of delivery.

They could use the shine ball, the tallow ball, the emery ball, the spitter and anything else they could think of. It was pitching with the deuces wild in those days. The baseballs also were not so lively, they could be discolored with tobacco or licorice and no new ones were thrown into the game unless the old one was lost.

HE TRAINS HARD SUNDAY Atlantic City, N. J., June 13 .- All training activities in Jack Demosey's camp were dropped today. The world's champion will rest completely, for he may not resume work until Wednesday. The public will not be admitted to th camp in the meantime, Jack Kearns

annger of the titleholder, announced The sudden switch in training plans aused considerable stir and a variety reasons, although Manager Kearns ffered no explanation. Camp followers were of the opinion, however, that Dempsey aiready has reached the peak of his training and could get himself on edge within ten days, if necessary. the defense of his title Dempsey, until Manager Kearns gives orders for the resumption of training. orders for the resumption of training, will spend the time leading around camp. He will not do any road work, with the possible exception of long walks in the morning, and will drop all bag punch-ing, shadow boxing and other gymnas-

m routine. The titleholder has not one any boxing since a week ago yesterday when the cut over his left eye was reopened by Larry Williams, who butted him during a mix-up in a cor-ner. A stitch was taken in the wound, but it was removed Friday and Demp-sey's physician assured him that he could resume boxing without furthe

danger. Dempsey, who laid off Saturday, worked for thirty-five minutes yester-day, only because he did not want to disappoint a big Sunday crowd which furned out. The champion went

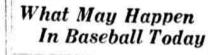
turned out. The champion went through the usual bag punching, shadow boxing and other exercises. He worked with astonishing speed and drive to his Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia light-reight, saw Dempsey working for the Jamaica Flier, With 35 Points,

weight. first time yesterday and was impressed with the champion's condition. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, former

boxer, who visited the camp yesterday expressed an opinion that Dempsey was no danger of going stale.

"I think the layoff from boxing is best thing that could happen to Winning two first places in races decided on the circular tracks around the Juck. said O'Brien. " He only needs circuit last week enabled Clarence Carfew days' work now to polish the man, the Jamaica, L. I., motor-pace crack and recognized as the international champion, enabled him to remain on rough edges of his condition. I believe champion will enter the ring in top of the list in the point scoring, just nosing out Vincenzo Maddona, the wonderful physical condition.

O'Brien has arranged to box with Dempsey when the latter resumes his ring work this week. Italian champion, for first place.



oklyn

Cincinnati

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GUE P.C. Win Lose (473, 680, 660) (477, 635, 615 (542, 551, 581) (510, 590, 500) (463, 473, 455) (453, 447, 426) (404, 415, 306) (342, 834, 333) Won Lost P. C. 33 16 .673 33 19 .627 26 22 .542 25 24 .510 25 29 .463 20 26 435 -21 31 404 one fourth. 8324550 2250 216 28 31 31

each with 31 points. Carman and Maddona are in a dead lock in the matter of victories, each having finished in front on five different occasions. Chapman, Wiley, Jules

rain on Saturday night, when the forty-mile motor-paced race was put off a week. The same program will be put on next Saturday night with four start-ers in a forty-mile grind. The men en-tered are Percy Lawrence, of Califor-nia: Clarence Carman, of Jamaica, L. I.; Frank Corry, of Australia, and Tommy Smith, of New York. The special sprint team race between Bobby Walthour, Jr., and Frank Gronkowski and William Grium and Frank Harris also is on the same pro-

Frank Harris also is on the same pro-

The management has arranged

nevelty for Thursday night in the form of a team match motor-paced race.

Carman will be paired with another rider against Vincenzo Maddona and a

partner. It will be a three ten-mile heat event, to be decided on points.

START SEASON JUNE 19

All-Americans Will Meet Cressona

gram.

partner



training camp gave way to one which read "hard work will beat Dempsey." The challenger began the hardest week of training with a long workout in the woods this morning, then came back for a bountiful lunch and prepared to

take on several sparring partners. Georges probably will work hard every day this week, and it is known that he will spar more than has been the custom in the last three weeks. He will work in public but two days. today and Thursday : the other workouts will be as private as half a dozen county policemen and Manager Des-camps can make them.

county policemen and manager Des-camps can make them. "We don't want secrecy," Trainer Gus Wilson said today, "but what we do want is privacy. There will be a lot of hard work done here this week, and we can do better if there is nobody around to bother.

'It has been the custom to prohibit newspapermen from the grounds on every day excepting Monday and Thurs-day, but a lot of friends and acquaintances have been coming on these off days. They're more bothersome than anybody else and we will attempt to keep them out." The Manhasset Gun Club, whose traps are located behind the training camp,

were guests of the challenger at his workout today. They have elected Georges an honorary member and in-vited him to attend their shoots.

of Motor-Pace Riders GROH HAS CHANGE OF MIND 1st 2d 3d 4th T'l

Cincinnati Third Sacker Reports for Duty With Reds

Cincinnati, O., June 13 .- Henry (Heinie) Groh, Cincinnati third baseman, who has declared that he would never play another game with the Reds. experienced a change of heart overnight and reported for duty yesterday. He was on the bench in uniform, and said he now is ready to do his best for

club and will live up to the terms of his contract. said he had given hi

expressed intention of going to Chicago to interview Judge Landis, and would abide by the decision of the commis-

> change the Reds' line-up at present, but Groh will continue to practice with the team and will be ready to go into the game when called upon.

American Collegians Win In Japan Tokio, Jung 13.—The University of Call-fornia nine defeated the Diamond Club of Koree famous Japanese baseball team, 1 to 0. In thirteen innings.

Man Who Has Seen Many Famous Ring Battles Bases Prophecy on Frenchman's Ability to Think

Quicker Than Jack Dempsey

H Old Timer. Possibly because he is an old timer. Sometimes things happen that way. We have forgotten what his other name was, but the main idea is that he had been a close student of the boxing game for precisely thirty-eight years. He saw the Sullivan-Mitchell match at Chantilly. France, back in the 'Sos. He saw Carpentier start and has watched him ever since. Maybe his dope isn't any better than anybody else's. Maybe it is. How is any one to know? At any rate, he had his say on the Dempsey-Carpentier match, so why not let him get by with it? The one drawback is that he has never seen Dempsey. But he has talked to a lot who have and has been pretty busy figuring it all out. "I think," he said, "that most of them have overlooked the big issue. They only bring up the physical side-the carpentier's speed and Dempsey's

"I think," he said, "that most of them have overlooked the big issue. They only bring up the physical side— Carpentier's speed and Dempsey's strength and punching power. In my opinion, those things jolly well even up. Carpentier is a little faster and a little better boxer. He is also quite strong. Dempsey is a little heavier, a triffe stronger and a triffe harder to hurt. In a physical way if is about an even will be a wonderful contest to watch unless one or the other, both mighty hitters, ends the engagement quite abruptly in the first or second round. And that might easily happen. Quite casily, in view of the fact that either man is capable of dropping the other with a single blow." with a single blow.

Copyright. 1921. All rights reserved In a physical way it is about an even thing. As even as such things can be Navy Yard Baseball "But that isn't the main point.

believe Carpentler will win, not through greater physical attributes, but through keener, quicker brain. It isn't so much that he can out-think Dempsey when it comes to correct judgment. It is rather because he can think quicker than landpipe Dempsey can think and, when the open angas. ing comes, his brain will direct the blow by that brief flash of time gained which spais victory. Carpentier is the

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK smartest fighter I have ever seen. And Monday, Receiving Station vs. Fort M film 1 P. M.: Tuesday, U. S. Marines v U. S. S. Fulton, J. M.: U. S. Marines Detach. vs. U. S. Fulton, J. P. M.: We needay, U. S. Marines vs. U. S. Saran J. M.: Fort Millin vs. U. S. Naval H. pital, B. P. M.: Thursday, Receiving filon vs. U. S. Marine Detach., J. B. U. S. S. Barney vs. Recruiting Stations, P. M.: Friday, Naval Hospital vs. U. Marines, I. P. M. have seen Fitzsimmons. He can think faster under fire than any man 1 have ever known. And quick thinking is a big asset in ring matters. A vital asset,

I may say. "Openings come and go with only the briefest sort of interval. One may see an opening, but if his brain doesn't send the message to his right or left hand on the bare instant the opening is lost.

is here that Carpentier is most extraordinary. His brain and hands ap-pear to work together, giving him the most remarkable co-ordination I have

most remarkable co-ordination I have ever seen. Ask any physical instructor, who knows his business, how important this co-ordination is. Willard, I un-derstand, big and strong, had none of it. Not nearly as much as Dempsey, who was about normal. But Carpentier is an above normal. But Carpentier

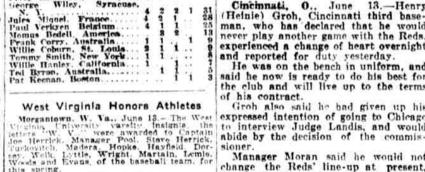
who was about normal. But Carpentier is far above normal in this respect, and unless Dempsey is a very fine defensive boxer, one who leaves few openings of any sort, he is facing more than one stunning blow early in the fight. It may be he can weather these and leave the Frenchman discouraged. But Car-pentier has sufficient punch to knock out even a bigger, tougher man than

CIVILIANS' LEAGUE W. L. P.C. 3 0 1.000 H.D.N.W. 2 0 1.000 Aire't Ann 3 1 .75" Y.&Docks. n 2 1 .666 Acct. Div. 0 SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Monday, Supply Division vs Machin Division: Tuesday, Hull Div. N Wi Yards and Docks: Thursday, Aircraft Hull Div, Rep.

BLUEJACKETS' LEAGUE

P.C. 800 Relief. 727 Nav. Rosp 067 Lansdals 714 M. Detach 667 Rct. Stan 107 Harney. 626 Maury. 600 Nicholson.



third places gave Carman a total of 35 points, while Maddona is only one be-hind with five firsts, one second, two Georgie Chapman, the Philadelphia lad who holds the American title of 1920, still is in third place. He has

DAIG

Points-Score Standing

L. L. Maddona Itals. 5 1 2 Vincenzo Maddona Itals. 5 1 3 George Chapman, Phila. 4 3 1 Percy Lawrance, California. 8 5 1 George Wiley, Syracuse, 4 2 4 2

Paoll Wants Games The Paoli baseball team has been enjoying muccharful seasan, winning eight and joing

a successful season, winning eight and loaing three games to date. It has several open dates in June and July. Any home club de-siring this attraction can secure the same by writing to Charles Armstrong, southwest corner Taylor and Parrish streets, or call-ing the clubhouse on Bell phone Poplar 3778.

scored 32 points, including four vic-tories, three seconds, one third and

A the for fourth place exists between Percy Lawrence, of California, and George Wiley, the Syracuse veteran,

Now the umpire substitutes a new pellet if a foul bounces of the grand stand or gets muddy. New balls constantly are being thrown to the pitcher, and this helps the batter.

Used to Be Feat to Hit Homer

FOUR or five years ago it was seldom indeed that a pitcher made a long bit. and if one ever connected with a homer the writers would devote a column to telling how it happened. Now the pitcher just gets his name in the box

Cravath had a tough time in getting his record and he had to be a sort of super-slugger to do it. Seldom did he have a cripple served to him to bust in the nose, but stood up there outguessing the greatest pitchers the league ever has seen.

Another thing to be considered was Cravath's age. When he joined the Phils in 1912 he was past thirty years of age and had been up in the fast set before and considered a failure in the American League. Yet in the nine years with the Phillies he made 117 home runs, an average of thirteen per year. He developed into a star at an age when ball players are supposed to have passed their prime.

In 1912 Gavys mady eleven homers. He made ninetcen in 1913 and 1914. and in 1915 established the National League record with twenty-four. He had eleven in 1916, an even dozen in 1917, eight in 1918 and twelve in 1919. Last

year he was a pinch hitter and made only one. Now take Ruth's record. In his major league career, which includes the game last Friday, he made 120 homers. That's a great mark, but let's it over. In 1919 Ruth made twenty-nine, he made fifty-four last year and the record-smashing clout was his seventeenth of the season. Add these up and you will find that in two and one-third seasons, covering a span of one and one-half years. Ruth made exactly 100 home runs. In the years previous to that he made only twenty.

In other words, Ruth accomplished in two and one-third seasons what Cravath devoted nine years to doing. That should give Ruth the decision.

. . . ${f J}^{UST}$ the same, the pitching now is much easier, the hall is likelice, only a few spitters are left, nothing can be put on the ball-not even rosin - and the advantage is all with the batter. Also there are few pitchers in the big leagues. There are lats of throwers, but that lets them out. Therefore, let's hand something to Gavey. His record is amashed, but it took a mighty good man to make it and a yood man to break it.

Cravath Was Modest Hero

CRAVATH never was considered a real star. In fact, he was too modest to claim any honor for himself. He would tell you be was not the best fielder in the world, he couldn't run the bases very well and occasionally he would hit a home run. However, the records disprove his statements. He was a star, but never commanded a star's salary. He just went along, did the best he could, worked hard and never quit. On June 14, 1918, he had his 100th homer in the big league, tying the

modern record of Hans Wagner. At that time it was discovered that he had another mark to shoot at-a mark established by Roger Connor, the old first baseman of the New York Giants, who made 111 from 1885 to 1897. Ed Delahanty also piled up 105 four-base wallops in sixteen seasons.

Those old boys had their work cut out for them when they made their records. Frank Baker, when in his prime, earned the title of "Home Run King" when he made eleven in a season. Harry Davis once had twelve and was talked about all over the country. . .

WONDER what those old hoys would have done had they faced the same kind of pitching and the baseballs they have taday? Copyright, 1321, by Public Ledger Co.

Boots and Saddle

Stud trained for racing under his own colors instead of putting (bein on the market.

Brunswick is well placed in the Lud-low purse at Latonia today. He has

low purse at Latonia today. He has day target speed and is in the hands of smart horsemen. H. E. Coleman and Ben Valet should furnish the contention. Horses ready for wiuning efforts in other Latonia races are: First—Cinderella, Derby and four in the Beimoni Stakes two of the small fields this year—three starters in the Derby and four in the Beimoni. Track con-ditions at Instolf four in the Beimoni. Track con-ductions at Instolf four in the Beimoni. Dorie, Groundswell; second-Leochares II, Billy Star, Peace Pal; third-In-spector Hughes, Jim Heffering, Wave, fourth-Jouett, Marjorie Hyncs, Pence Fennant; sixth-William Oldt, Bernice K, Miss Crestwood; seventh-Kewpie Wall Accelerate Grace O'Nell, Accelerate, Grace.

At Belmont — First race—Major Parke. End Man. Bt. Isidore; second—The Trout. Tattle. Houdini; third — Genie W., Ballet Dancer Thimble; fourth—Vaior. Ned-cam, Ralco; fifth—Violinist, Tally, Tulwer; sixth—Court View, Domingo.

Camden, former United States chairman of the Kentucky plealon, hus decided to liave a yearings at his Hartland Running Track H \$35 Special Summer Body Building or

Won Lost P.C. Win 33 20 623 630 21 21 506 604 29 25 557 548 20 27 518 526 23 23 500 511 24 28 469 477 20 29 408 420 17 33 340 353 .411 585 587 509 189 453 Miquel, the French champion, and Paul Verkyen, titleholder of Belgium, each has won four races. The first postponement of the season at the local Velodrome was caused by rain on Saturday night, when the fortyew York ashington

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, not scheduled. Cincinnati, 7: Brooklyn, I. Boston, 12: Chicago, 9 (10 innings). St. Louis, 4: New York, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 12; Detroit, 8, Washington, 10; Cleveland, 3, Other teams not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL L. Philadelahim at Pittaburgh, Brookiyo at Cincinnati, New York at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE 81. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF VESTERDAY Baltimore, 12; Reading, 3, Newark, 11; Jersey City, 10, Syracuse 7; Toronto, 6, Buffalo, 10; Rochester, 2,

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 39 10 5194 Toronto. 22 28 440 31 20 609 Jer. Cltr 22 19 4.1 27 25 519 Syracuse 20 27 424 24 24 509 Reading 14 30 280

Amerclan Association

Southern Association

ashville 4. Birmingham 1. Britingham 5, Nashville.

sine) Mebile, 5: Chaitanocza, 4. Little Rock, 6: Memphis, 4. New Origans, 6. Atlanta, 5. Atlanta, 2. New Origana.

More Special Tailoring Cloths Are Ready at-

Built to Measurement

Our daylighted merchant tailoring section is the most popular one in Philadelphia. Hundreds of men and young men have ordered suits built to their measure for summer wear from these fabrics.

Tailoring, trimming, findings, finish and workmanship are the finest our bench needlemen can produce.

Register your order early this week.

WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER 1217-19 Chestnut Street

Reduction in

White Truck Prices to **Pre-War** Values

Substantial price reductions on all models of White Trucks, effective immediately, put the five-ton truck back to the 1914 price and other White models so close to pre-war figures that, in view of improvements to the product, they also are virtually at pre-war levels.

(Chassis Prices, F. O. B. Factory)

5-ton .	•	•	•	. \$4500
3½-ton	•	٠	•	. \$4200
2-ton .	•	•	•	. \$3250
3⁄4-ton .	•		•	. \$2400

Through the whole period of price changes during and following the war, the average White price advance on all models was the lowest in the entire industry.

Now White prices are at the point of pre-war values.

THE WHITE COMPANY, Cleveland

Philadelphia: 112 North Broad Street

Melrone Club, of Atlantic City, desires to travel on Saturdays and wishes to hear from a first-class home team desiring this attrac-tion. J. D. Snitsher, 337 Bourse Building. What's Your Health Worth?

J. S. Ward. Roscos Goose and J. C. Gal-ingher are shipping their borses from Latrnia to Hamilton. Ont. today to await the opening of the racing season there.

Try Phila. Jack O'Brien's System Get Physicially Fit: Learn to Box. Learn to Box. I Courta.

Tigers in Initial Clash The All-Americans, which contain the pick of the local and semi-pro and college world, will open the season rest Sunday with the Cressona Tigers at Cressona. There are still open dates of e schedule for such teams as Nativit Bridesburg, Dobson, Pencoyd, Fleisher, Stenton Field Club and North Phillies, The team is managed by Art Summers, the former Detroit pitcher. He also has the Quaker City Bleomer Girls, who play Hohlfeld at Broad street and Milwaukes, 4: Toledo, 3, (10 inninge). Lonistille 9, Minneapolle, 8 Kansas City 10: Columbus, 8 (10 inninge). St. Paul 4: Indianapolle, 7 (second game) Southern Association Southern Association tomorrow afternoo nhone Spruce 4617.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P.M. SHIBE PARK 21ST & LEHIGH AVE ATHLETICS vs. ST. LOUIS Reserved Seats-Gimbel's and Spalding's