ep" Young Shows Old-Time Form for Macks and Scores Four Runs Against Senate How Does It Strike You? MCARNEY BACK IN NAYLOR'S HOLIDAY IN READING BROAD JUMPING IS What May Happen College Baseball WITH BASEBALL OP in Baseball Today YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cotembany, 13, Data, University, 19, Berlynn, 18, New Bin University, 19, Cale, 1, Mary Bar (Antonio, 11, Taria, 8, Berlynory (Internetional), 14; Johns Sender's Team Mosts Bal Whitey Witt's Case Beason's First Game Reading, Pa., April 10.--The a city is taking a holiday today to a brate the opening of the Internati Baseball League. Stores and office BOXING LIMELIGHT DIFFICULT NATIONAL LEAGUE PLEASES CO Lost P.C. Win Cape Rules Don't Please -----THE OBSERVER Fordham, 7: Catholie University, 8. East-West on Diamond GAMES TODAY Discoverer of Late Luther Mo-Three Requirements Necessary Brown vs. Penn, Philadelphin. Verdham vs. Elekynend, Elekan Darimeuth vs. Hely Cross, SCB more the ball club with the loosened money bags has gathered into its fold a star ball player. Connie Mack has sold Whitey Witt, star outfielder the A's, to the Tanks for cash only. The situation is getting around to the point where all the star ball players the National Lergue have one eye on the ball and the other on the Giants, the American it's the same, with the Yanks as the sun-kissed palace on the block the place out the same sur the same sur the same block the star ball players In First Full Game of Season closed and every one will attend O Bender's opener this afternoon. Senator George Wharton Pepper, wis was to throw out the first ball, wis Carty Finally Takes Stable to Attain Success, Says Dr. Perm State yn. Navy, Anangella, Md. Trinity va. Georgefown, Windington, Milaowa Ya. Johish. Belletherm, Pa. Tufia yn. Princhtar, Princeson, N. N. Y. Catholfe U. Bostor, Princeson, N. Y. Vermonit yn. Bostor Callege, Boston, Harvard Y. George Pathon, Mallinare Myracuse Yn. School Hopkins, Ballinare Veteran Baffles Washing-AMBRICAN LEAGU in Charge Albert Kraenzlein ton Batters this morning that he will be unable to come. But even without his amistant the willy chief declares that he can be a nine on the diamond that will pro-Jack Dunn's Baltimore Orioles a chast SHOWS PROMISE ALL WESTERN MITTMEN ROSE the American it is stars cast the yearning eye. Mark took Witt out of school as a shortstop. Witt could hit better than could scoop the hot ones, so he was stuck in the outfield, where he developed A'S HAVE REAL PUNCH BROAD jumping requires harder work and is a greater art than **Evening Ledger Decisions** By EDWIN J. POLLOCK 1 P.C. Those things are temperamental and Witt rapidly developed a grouch, a fre to leave the tail-enders and a yearning for the Yanks. Things came to Washington, April 19. - There's a new gleam to the light that lies in Con-Lonisville India polis St. Paul. only a sophomore now. If he continues Can. City 4 Solumbos. 4 almost any other event on a track meet of Ring Bouts Last Night his present state of improvement he may be able to do 24 feet in the interprogram." Dr. Albert Kraenzlein, one where Witt was of no use to the A's. P. B. B. BOUTS AT NATIONAL A. C.-instry Flaher defraited Roy Compile. Tem-try How Deep Connelly. Willo How de-mated with the Connelly. Willo How de-mated with the Rose, becaud: Charley Bush at Dete Rose. ANTENANDOAN-TINY Trinkle handed Inc-to Kid Wette. Young Extends and Roady to Kid Wette. Young Extends and Roady at Bote Rose. End Stank stopped Eld Starser, Mike, Liked, Eld Stank stopped Eld Starser, Mike lie's eyes. For seven seasons it has of the most famous athletes in the hisbeen a reflection of past glories. The gray orbs, set far behind bushy eyebrows, seemed to recede and grow dimmer with each forlorn season. Now collegiates. He's got his wish. He's with the Yanks, The complete list follows: But-back before the war was thought of-one can't help thinking that would have been the satisfiedest guy in the world right here in Philadelphia. Nobile W. L. P.C. Nobile J. Stanta Strangers S tory of the University of Pennsylvania The complete list follows: 440-yard relay-H. Lever, C. Altmaler, V. 8. Welch, C. Shattuck. Substitutes - M. Weedon, C. Saylor. 880-yard relay-H. Lever, C. Altmaler, E. Gill, R. Jack. Substitutes-V. S. Welch, C. Shattuck. One-mile relay-E. Gill, R. Jack. C. H. Gronquist, J. Holden. Substitutes - E. Lewis. M. Weedon or Le Haugh. Javeling-G. Bronder, A. Papworth. High jump-S. Needs, B. Fawcett, D. Fols vault-J. Tennle, S. Needs, N. Sherrill, B. Owen, C. Woodside. 100 yarda-H. Lever, C. Altmaier, C. Shattuck, V. S. Welch, C. Saylor, M. Weedon. and the winner of four first places in the Olympics of 1900, a feat that has THE officials of the Schuylkill Navy are showing commendable initia-tive in secting to bring the intercollegiate Poughksepsis regatta here in 1928. Every possible sport championship event that can be brought here that year will immeasurably boost the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition and Philadelphia. never been equaled, was discussing broad jumping with a group of track enthusiasts on Franklin Field yesterthey mirror something even beyond YESTERDAY'S RESULTS hope-something that borders on reall-NATIONAL LEAGUE zation, Chicago, 7; N. Louis, 6. Brocklyn-Phillips-Postne Boston-New York-Po day afternoon. BALTINORE - Young (Andy) Chaney BALTINORE those over Jee Dundee. "It warmed my heart," he said after yesterday's ball game, "the way that boy Naylor pitched. I think this year he's going to win many more for me. Yes, many. There's Harris and Rom-mei and Naylor, I believe I can depend on all three of them. Three good pitch-or "" Kraenzlein should know something about broad jumping. He still holds the Intercollegiate Athletic Associa-ATLANTIC CITY-Jark Perry grally de-anted Turry Hanton; Tommy Goldon wan Tom Ray Mitchell; Johnny Kraune aluded Immy McDongurk, Garry (Infer bear Remove), Johany Faschall knocked out AMERICAN LEAGUE tion record of 24 feet 41/4 inches, made back in May, 1809. Ned Gourdin, the Harvard star of last year, holds the world's record for the event, but it was New Cage Rules No Improvement Cieveland, 17, Ne, Louis, 2. New York, 10, Binaton, 8, Chicage, 5: Detroit this angle it appears as if the Intercollegiate Basketball League will make a foolish move if it adopts basketball legislation enacted by the Joint stetball Rules Committee in New York. Hornes, second, YORR - Young Beb Fitasiminone decision over Jack Reeves, foul in Sprint medley-H. Lever. C. Altmaier, J. Holden, L. Brown; substitutes, E. Gill, R. made outside the I. C. A. A. A. A. and hence is not included in the latter's record book. "Three requirements are necessary AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Murmurings of dissatisfaction are being wafted broadcast and there are to come, judging by reports. The representatives of several sections were Two-mile international-D. Head, E. Me-Citz, 4; Columbus, 8, Mintespolis, 11; Indenapolis, 9, Louisville, 84, Paul. 5, Milwaukes, 7; Tolede, 120-yard hurdles-G. Powerr, H. Miniser, Broad jump-S. Chow, H. Ross, H. in accord with the action taken. haor. 440-yard hurdle-R. Jack, G. Powers. Hop, stcp and jump-S. Chow, H. Rose. Winsor. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

A player can trip a man not in the act of shooting fifteen feet from the A lot of "professional tricks" will be introduced just as Coach Ortner, of I, says in an official statement.

The art of blocking will be one of the features of the games if such legisla-is adopted. If no better changes can be suggested, it would have been to let well enough alone. As far as the Intercollegiate League is concerned, the thing most required,

not desired, by that organization is the securing of competent officials

BE FRANK won the long-distance championship of the West in a B match race at Tis Juana with Mulciber, which recently made Be Frank look like an amateur in the \$20,000 Coffroth Handlesp. The The Juana track only staged ten races Sunday. That is the cen-tral point of amusement just now of the Hollywood motion-picture resiony.

### East ys. West on the Diamond

EAL excitement in baseball does not begin until the East meets the West, and there should be no exception to the rule this season.

The first divisions of the National and American Leagues just now consist two Eastern and two Western clubs. East and West are about evenly ed and throughout the two campaigns intersectional battles might wage the respective gonfalons.

It is rather odd, but true, that the two Philadelphia teams are included in first divisions at the present writing. Will they be able to stay up there in first set throughout the season?

Before the schedule opened the fans here were glad to have the Phils and a crawl up into daylight. But how much nicer it would be to have them two or three paces higher.

It is apparent that the biggest intersectional series throughout the summer Il be that between the Giants and St. Louis Cards.

Every battle between these clubs will be "crucial," and it might be that mnant will hinge on the result of these battles.

TT'S going to be a cinch for Jack Dempsey abroad, if British pro-I moters' plans go through. All they are going to ask the champion to do is knock out two men on the same night—Joe Beckett, within six rounds, and Jack Blumenfeld, in four. At least Dempsey's ability as a real boxer is to be recognized in England.



ation Meet Will Be Held Next

Wednesday at Olympia order to instill interest in amaber boxing competition here an invi-mition tournament has been arranged and, under the sanction of the A. A. U. will be decided at the Olympia Club

Boston, April 19.-The fellowing 1923 national Amiteur champions way crowned in Hoston test night: Beston. 113 pound—Aid Terris, New York, 156 pound—Aid Terris, New York, 156 pounds—Jee Byan, Pittsburgh, 137 pounds—Jee Byan, Pittsburgh, 147 pounds—Jee Byan, Simons, Gary, "Willie Doyle, lightweight champion "Willie Doyle, lightweight champion of Michigan, who spotted Pinkey Mit-chell ten pounds and defeated him at Muskegon. Michigan, recently, wants to meet Lew Tendler. Doyle has won over Pal Moran, of New Orleans, three times, and holds a win over Ritchie Mitchell, scored at Grand Rapids, Mich. Sid Barbarian, Detroit lightweight, re-- Charles McKenna, New - Joe Williams, vyweight Fran

NEW YORK - Yeins Reb Fitssinnon, awarded declaisen over Jack Reevey, foul is terrin. BEADING-Pedro Compo von ever Danny Gerein, Stin, Bobby Burke seed Young Mc Gerein, Stin, Bobby Burke seed Young Mc Garing, Jiamay Surder defeated Young Mc Carthy. By LOUIS H. JAFFE A TONE time Billy McCarney, Phila-delphian, sports writer, promoter and manager of boxers, was well on his way to a heavyweight champion-ship with an original white hope. Luther McCarty shaped up like the cream of the big men anxious to de-throne the then titleholder, Jack Nashville, S: Memphis, 7. Birmingham, 4; New Orleans, 3. Mobile, 13: Atlanta, 3. Little Rock, 5; Chattaneoga Buffalo at Newark. ByFacuse at Jersey City. Rochester at Baltimore. Terento at Readly

throne the then titleholder, Jack Johnson. When on the threshold of a titular tilt with the giant Negro, McCarty died, following an injury suffered in a bout following an injury suffered in a bout with Arthur Pelky. The morning after McCarney announced that he was through with boxing—never again to be connected with the sport in any shape or form.

McCarney and the late McCarty were not only nanager and boxer—they were pais. Ligher—a mere kid, easy going and good natured, adored Billy, and Billy thought the world of Luther. The fate of McCarty turned McCarney against boxing, and for a number of years Billy remained entirely out of the sport limelight. The Pitching Parade After Johnson came a parade—Fran-cis, McGrew and Courtney, and with each new hurler came a more vicious offensive on the part of the A's, Eighteen safe hits shot off Mack bats for twenty-four bases, enough to win

inducements with Master Azeibond, 315 North Tweifth street. The Red Dismond A. C., a seventeen-nine-teen-year-old nine, would like to join a twi-light lengue in South Philadelphia. J. Tay-lor, 2226 South Chadwick street. spotted with taint. Both are traceable to wild heaves by Pep Young. Both came in the third. Three grounders to wild heaves by Pep Young. Both came in the third. Three grounders were hit beyond Doc Johnston and to his right. On all three of them, Young made sensational stops, but twice the former Detroit player spoiled his good work with wide throws. On the third occasion, Sam Rice, one of the fastest men in baseball, tried to take advantage of Young's arm which is reputed to be weak. The fleet Sen-ator attempted to make third on one of these grounders to short right field. Pep made a perfect peg and the ball made sensational stops, but twice the former Detroit player spoiled his good work with wide throws. On the third occasion, Sam Rice, one of the fastest men in baseball, tried to take advantage of Young's arm which is reputed to be weak. The fleet Sen-ator attempted to make third on one of these grounders to short right field. Pep made a perfect peg and the ball arrived several seconds ahead of the speedy Sam. The panable inducements. John Buckicy, 3038 Aramingo avenue. The Kirlin C. M. A., a first-class team, will open the home season on Saturday. May 13, and would like to bear from first-class traveling teams. They would especially like to hear from Highland Park. Bartram Park, I. C. B. U. or teams of this caliber. Thomas Connoly, 2003 Sedgely avenue. Columbia A. C., a strictly first-class team, will again travel this year. Would like to hear from Mertil Profs. and Media A. A. W. C. Naltenberger, 145 Durfor street. The South Philadelphis B. C., a fully uni-formed sixteen-nin-teen-year-old time, would like to arronge sames with teams of this caliber having grounds. James Kennedy, 2516 Cross street. arrived several seconds ahead of the speedy Sam. "Ah, it was a grand throw," said the now-enthused Connie. "They said Young had a bad arm when Detroit asked waivers on him, but I don't see a flaw in him. He can hit, run the hases, field and he can throw. He's going to help our club a lot. I see nothing but the best in him." Besides fielding sensationally yester-day Young made two hits, one a double, and scored four runs. His base-run-ning was remarkable. Mohr's All-Stars, a first-class traveling team, would like to book games with teams in Pennsylvania and New Jorsey. Albert Manails, 2247 North Thirtleth street. ning was remarkable. TWILIGHT BASEBALL SCORES Heard about the new association? More than 125 teams have already been organized, Amateur and Independent Raseball in Phila-deiphia is forging ahead. You can keep well informed on the Twilight Bazeball Games by reading the Sports Pages in the morning PUBLIC LENGER every day. "Make It a Habit."—Adv. Read Has Open Dates The W. F. Read bareball team will open the season next Sunday at St. Raphael's Club. Manager Straub, of the Read team, has arranged games with some of the beat teams, but still is open on April 28-29, May 6-7 and Decoration Day (two sames). Ad-dreas C. Straub, 1850 Daily street.

in order to be a capable broad jumper. said Kraenzlein in the course of the dis-cussion. First of all, speed is abso-

cussion. First of all, speed is Roso-lutely essential; second, concentration off the board; third, height. "In order to get down to the take-off or board and get the force necessary to propel the body through space an ath-lete must have speed. He must be able to leave his mark with all the speed of a sprinter and gather momentum while sprinter and gather momentum while going forward so that when he hits the take-off he is going as fast as it is possible for him to go. "The quick reflex necessary for the take-off must be worked up, and comes

only after the most intensive practice. All the muscles must encoding the constitution the muscles must co-ordinate for that terrific drive necessary. The jump is really only an instant in dura-tion. The take-off is hit and away the

jumper goes. "In order to get distance after hit-ting the take-off a jumper must be able to get height, and plenty of it. The higher he goes the better, for with the initial speed and the concentration the take off a jumper can get the The Happy Hollow Club, a sixteen-sight-sen-year-old team, would like to bear from nines of the same calliary, either at home or away, F. Unkel, 155 West Wyoning avethe take-off a jumper can get the maximum distance.

nue. The Joe Jackson Field Club has reorgan-ized and will have a first-cluss cub on the ball field this season. First-class home teams. offering reasonable inducements for this a-traction, should get in touch with Frankie Williams. 922 South Fifth street, or phone Lombard 4185. Kraenzlein was asked about Rose. the Penn youngster who last week jumped 23 feet 11/2 inches in the annual Amity Club would like to hear from home cams in South Jersey or around the city. Mering suitable inducements. B. S. Krantz, S22 Poplar street. spring handicap and who appears to have all the requirements of an inter-

collegiate champion. The Lafayette B. C. would like to hear "Rose is the best example I know of from fourteen-sixteen-year-old aspressions away from home. Howard R. Lamar, 621 North, American street, or phone Market 114. of the man who has not arrived. He has a world of natural ability, has all the latent power of an exceptional jumper, yet he still has lots to learn. It would not surprise me at all to see him do 24 feet and better before he

The Angera A. C., a fully uniformed sev-nteen to twenty-year-old nine, would like o schedule contests with teams of the same is in Philadelphia and New Jersay, having foundy and offering reasonable inducoments. Sari Kocchis, 1134 South Redicid street. graduates from the University. He is

The Rublean A. C. will have two teams on the field this year. The first team ages will be between fitteen and seventeen, while the second nine will range from fourteen to fif-teen. All traveling teams of these ages should set into communication with Sidney De Younz. 2450 North Thirteenth street.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE Irn at Philadelphia Boston at New York

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De Youns, 2430 North Thirteenth street. Davy Goldman, pitcher, and Biliy Kolber, vho were with the Mobile learn of the South-rn League last year, have been signed to blay with the Parkside A. A. Parkside will then its rearon on April 30, meeting the East New York A. C. at Brownsville. N. Y. The Hensel Colladay Company has rear-tanized their baseball team for the coming eason. Trams having grounds and effering nducements write Master Axelbond, 315 North Twelfth atreet.

Jack Dunn's Baltimore Orioles a chart for the flag. "Do you concede the pennant to Jack Dunn?" the chief was asked. "I'll concede him the Chesapeake Bay and a half dozen friend oysters." was the an-swer. "For anything else he will have to fight." This morning the local squad and the

Toronto Leafs were the guests of the Kiwanis C ub on trips around the city hills. At noon lunch was held by the Rotary Club. Then came a parade and the game.

**BIG FIELD FOR MARATHON** 

Seventy-eight Harriers Ready for **Big Boston Event Today** 

Boston, April 19. - Seventy-eight men of many nationalities and occupation are ready for the twenty-fifth running of the American marathon over the twenty-five mile Ashland-to-Boston course. The field will be the strongest

that ever ran in the classic. It seemed probable this morning that the runners would have a cold westerly wind at their backs at the crack of the 



the sport limelight. Recently McCarney has gradually returned to boxing, until now he is handling a stable of five boxers and is identified with the sport more classly than ever. Here's some of McCarney's stuff from his own typewriter: "Mike Collins, noted manager of boxers and editor of Boxing Blade, has turned over, under contract, three great Here's some of McCarney's stuff from his own typewriter: "Mike Collins, noted manager of boxers and editor of Boxing Blade, has turned over, under contract, three great boxers to me. They are Farmer Lodge wants all the bantams to line up and he will take them into camp in quick succession. "Willie Doyle Hertweight down ware Bart of the fast, Farmer Lodge wants all the bantams to line up and he will take them into camp in quick "Willie Doyle Hertweight down "Stars of the East, Farmer Lodge wants a creak at Jim Holland, the big Baltimore lad. Dandy Dillon "Willie Doyle Hertweight down "Stars of the East, Farmer Lodge wants a lite the bantams to line up and he will take them into camp in quick "Willie Doyle Hertweight down "Stars of her Hertweight down "Stars of the East, Farmer Lodge wants a lite bantams to line up and he will take them into camp in quick "Stars of the Hertweight down "Stars of the Hertweight down "Stars of the Stars of the East, Farmer Lodge wants all the bantams to line up and he will take them into camp in quick "Stars and the hertweight down "Stars and the bantams to line up and he will take them into camp in quick "Stars and the hertweight down "Stars and thertweight down "Stars and the hertweight down "Stars and the h

runs. There were only seven hits, but McCarney and the late McCarty were they were inserted just at the correct

Wednesday night. Harry Mc-h, chairman of the Boxing Com-e, who returned from Boston to-will be in charge of the meet. ddle Atlantic States champions former title-holders are included the invited boxers. Alex Green-

and Marty Summers are flyweight to box. George Helmar and Weasey, bantam title-holders, appear, and other stars to comare George Burns, Joe Rice, Trachtenberg, Sam Blackiston Stanley Farren.

re is the list of invited boxers: ind class-Marty Summers, Curtis; enberg, S. P. H. A.; Harry Paschal, rook; Nick Porreca, Blackwade; sliu, Blackwade, and Johnny Adams.

d class-George Helmar, Enter-C.: Chick Wearey, Curtis; Harry hanshan; Vincent Grant, O'Brien's Harry Epstein, unattached, and ien, Shannhan.

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Joe Guinan, Joan of Arc; Joe Murphy,
I and Charley Green, unattached,
Pound class—Manuel Trachtenberg, U.
Sammy Hewett, T. M. C. A.; Peter
Nativity; Eddle Weldley, West Branch
C. A.: and Robert Westerbood, St.
Ys.

nd class—Sam Blakiston, Curtis; Parren, Versalite; William Ford, lindelphia, and Matty Petronis.

### Scraps About Scrappers

ariet of star bantams from out of II be in Philadelphia tonisht for inter-metition at the Lee Palace tomorrow They are Pete Herman, New Or-foe Lynch, New York: Jack Bharkey, rk, and Young Montreni. Providence these stars will appear in sched-ht-rounders, opped. respectively, to Leonard Jimmy Mendo, Joe O'D'n-d Joe Nelson. A match between Gansas and Benny Base also is to by

most pleasing bouts of the sea-at the Olympia Monday night. Mitchell and Georgie Russell other around the ring and back are willing mizers and proved stion that they fight for the

has some back to Lancaster after his touch tilt with Lew bothy was asked at the station meet Tendler assin. and he of surprised. "Why not?" that Tendler his harder than ard and is a better all-around

of Philadelphia, has been Buddy Daley at Atlantic y night, Ted Brodle, Wil-is ansitus for buils with any Berris and Kid Wagner

after a busy winter cam-intentions of alackening up mer. His manager. Bobby ping out a warm-weather

Allen has recovered entirely from a station on his nose. He has started ning and will be ready to box stalp

baseball team has started colors flying. The Jackson difficulty winning from the shutting the latter out with

all in New Orleans with

the headliner at th

**BUSH WINS OVER ROSS** Best Number in Annual Tourney

of Pennsylvania System The National Athletic Club was well filled last evening by boxing fans of

the Philadelphia Terminal Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad who turned out to witness the tenth annual boxing tournament of that association.

National Amateur Ring

**Champions This Season** 

Five bouts were witnessed and the Five bouts were witnessed and the numbers were all thoroughly enjoyed. The best bout was the final between Charlie Bush and Pete Ross. The for-mer had an advantage in height and reach, but both boxers fought hard in reach, but both Bush was a win-ner by a decided margin. The other results: Ray Costello beat Jimmy Fisher, Tommie Hoy won the decision over Dennie, Gallagher, Billy Parker knocked out Willie Patterson in the second round, Jackie McElwee finished Marty Walker, also in the second.

second

Sid Barbarian, Detroit lightweight, re-fused an offer to meet Doyle. To prove his right to mingle with Tendler, Doyle will take on Johnny Mealey, Bobby Barrett or, any men the local promoters will select.

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Clique Club Reorganizes

The Clique Club, which made a good show-ing last season against teams of the seven-teen-year-old class, has reorganized and will again have a traveling team in the infeld composed of some of the best players of that ase. Qames are especially sought with S. P. H. A. Juniors and Forty-eighth Ward Juniors. Address Mike Feldman, Seventh and Snyder avenue.



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