

NEW ORLEANS IS STILL WINNING

Dick Robertson, who as a member of the Birmingham club of the Southern league, always proved to be a nemesis to the local ball club, appeared in the role of a Pelican player for the first time yesterday.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names (e.g., At New Orleans, Memphis, N. O.), home/away status (R H E), and scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names (e.g., At St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit), home/away status (R H E), and scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names (e.g., At Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati), home/away status (R H E), and scores.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Table with columns for team names (e.g., Indianapolis, Toledo), home/away status (R H E), and scores.

CUPID BAN REMOVED CAUSES CONSTERNATION

Memphis, Tenn., April 17.—Consternation reigned recently where Cupid had accomplished his purpose. Somebody started the report that the United States Government, on account of the war, had ordered the suspension of the issuance of marriage licenses.

COVERED BY DRIFTING SAND

Pratt, Kan., April 17.—The Anthony & Northern lost four miles of track when a high wind drifted three feet of sand over the rails.

HANDBOOK AND LOTTERY

Still Continue to Engage Activities of the Police

Two were jailed on charges of violating the Gay-Shattuck law and more arrests for lottery and hand book violations were made yesterday.

Charles Bonniati, 400 Vallette street, Algiers, was arrested by Patrolmen Bell and Hoffman on a charge of violating the Gay-Shattuck law by allowing a door between his barroom and grocery to remain open.

Henry Schaeffer, proprietor of an adjoining restaurant, 301 Vallette street, was also taken into custody by the same officers on a similar charge. It is alleged he failed to close the door leading from his restaurant to the saloon.

While detailed in citizen attire yesterday morning, Corporal Smith, of the central station, noticed Albert Morris enter 124 St. Charles street and mount the stairs. Smith became suspicious and followed him.

Without attracting attention Smith made his way to the second floor and there found Jerry Owen, 2214 Dumaine street, seated at a desk with form sheets, telegrams and slips containing names of horses and placed bets, the police report says. Owen was then arrested for operating a handbook.

A negro woman known as Pett, living at 1480 North Roman street, attempted to burn lottery tickets when Patrolmen Sharp and Fernandez, of the Fifth precinct station, paid an unexpected visit to the house. They, however, prevented "Pett" from destroying the evidence and jailed her.

AHEARN READY TO START TRAINING

Young Ahearn arrives tonight and will start training tomorrow at the Orleans club for his fight Monday night with Jeff Smith at the Auditorium.

Battling Barrene and Kid Koster train this afternoon at the Orleans club for their Friday night shterly couple battle at the same club.

Joe Thomas and Joe Mandot are in the midst of their hard work for their grudge fight April 30 at Wuz Harvey's Tulane club.

UNITED STATES SUPPLY OF WAR HORSES SCANTY.

New York, April 17.—There never was greater need in the United States than at present for the "right kind of horses for military purposes," in the opinion of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. The views of the commander of the Department of the East on this subject were contained in a letter expressing regret at the destruction by fire of the buildings at Belmont Park. In his letter General Wood said he feared the fire might tend to interfere still further with the development of thoroughbred horses of the right type.

"If you had seen the horses which we bought last summer," he said, "you would have realized that breeding was a lost art among the general run of our farmers and stock raisers, or at least that they had lost touch with the galloping blood and lone daft on draft strains. The horses which we got for the cavalry and field artillery were most of them mongrels and would have given poor service in war."

CALLS 15 CENTS A DAY ENOUGH TO LIVE ON

By International News Service. Boston, April 17.—"If costs only 15 cents a day to nourish the body," F. W. Howe, of the Framingham State Normal School told the Federated Women's Clubs in session here. He emphasized the need of buying food staples, instead of prepared foods.

"Wheat, barley and corn contain all the nourishment that the foods prepared from those staples do, and, of course, the buyer of prepared foods has to pay for the packing and preparation. We are living in a factory age—I mean by that our amusements, our clothes and our foods are all made in factories, and that is detrimental to the home."

"Fifteen cents a day is enough to nourish the body. It is only when we begin to cater to our insatiable appetites that it costs so much money. Once people start catering to their appetites there is no limit to the amount spent."

"There are three angles to the food problem—what we buy, what we use we make of it, and what we throw away. Some women can run their homes on a small amount of money. It's just the common sense of one housewife against another who lacks it. It takes a \$5,000 wife to live on a \$500 income."

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES FOR TODAY

Havre De Grace, Md., April 17.—Entries for Wednesday are:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-old maiden fillies and geldings; four furlongs.

Table listing horses and weights for the first race, including Pa. Samona, Miss Nanfara, Miss Peep, Juanita III, Laudator, Treasure Trove, Money Mart, Dornig Mary, Dorino, and Edith F.

SECOND RACE—Claiming; 3-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs.

Table listing horses and weights for the second race, including Gaelic, Surezel, Viley, xJoe Finn, Lohengrin, Meelicka, xFinale, Stella Rina, Tempy Duncan, xEncore, Two Royals, xPeggy L., xCarl Roberts, Energetic, Kenoth, xBroeck, Also eligible, Laura, Refugee, Republican, Bismarck, Baby Cole, and xFavour.

THIRD RACE—For mares, 3-year-olds and up; selling; 5 furlongs.

Table listing horses and weights for the third race, including xSylla, Estimable, xZarata, xSilk Rustle, xina Kay, Kathryn Gray, and xSable.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.

Table listing horses and weights for the fourth race, including None Such, Tuzza Din, Jimmy Burns, Grand Opera, Adah, Fox Trot, and Anita.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs.

Table listing horses and weights for the fifth race, including xBreston Lynn, Transit, Galaway, The Basybody, Cliff Haven, xRaption, xClaraveroek, Goodwood, xTom Edward, xMaznik, Miss Krutef, and Silvey Shapiro.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs.

Table listing horses and weights for the sixth race, including xBee, Gainer, Maxin's Choice, Camion Bridge, Prohibition, Ting-a-Ling, and xRaption.

SEVENTH RACE—4-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.

Table listing horses and weights for the seventh race, including Miska, xLevil Fish, Mary Warren, Brickley, xVirginia W., Gaby, Tom Hancock, xAgon, Regular, River King, Villy Culbertson, Tamerlage, and xGolf Mall.

Also eligible: xGolf Mall, Dartworth, Disturber, Cannonade, Potelus, and Thosieres.

Weather: clear; track, fast. xApprentice allowance.

WASHINGTON WOMEN'S WAR CAMP STARTS

Washington, April 17.—Hundreds of women started training for war service to-day when the second encampment of the First National Service School, Inc., opened on a tract of land near Conduit road, given by the government for the purpose.

The girls and young women wear khaki uniforms, live in tents and study telegraphy, radio-telegraphy, Red Cross work and many other lines of usefulness in which a woman may serve her country.

TENNIS STARS TO ENLIST

Williams Will Join Artillery and Church Studies for Aviation New York, April 17.—Several of the ranking tennis players of the East are preparing for military service and may lay aside the racket for the rifle. R. Norris Williams II, national singles champion, is preparing at Governor's Island for service with the artillery.

George M. Church, who eliminated Kumazoe, the Japanese champion last autumn in the national tournament, has given up all idea of titular play and is studying for the aviation corps. Dean Mathey, Watson M. Washburn and Karl H. Behr are preparing for examinations for commissions. Other players of lesser fame have or will soon enter service, thus eliminating themselves from tournament competition this summer.

CAN'T SEE MORRIS AS A CONTENDER

Fred Keats, fistic writer of the New York Evening Sun, fails to see Fred Fulton as an opponent for Jess Willard, nor can he see Fred Fulton. Keats writes as follows: All hope of a heavyweight championship match faded away when Fred Fulton blew up in his mauling affair with Carl Morris. Fulton showed that he cannot cope with a man of his own size who will rough it with him, and as Willard is even bigger and stronger than Morris, besides being a far better hitter, it is obvious that the faint-hearted Fulton would be no match for the champion.

No doubt an effort will now be made to boost Morris as a contender, but there is not likely to be any demand for a Morris-Willard bout. Although Morris showed up Fulton as a false alarm, he did not advance his own standing to any great extent. Morris really won the fight by putting and not with his fist. It was the gash he opened over Fulton's eye by using his head as a battering ram that beat the plasterer. The rest of the damage he accomplished by rubbing his gloves over the wound and by further butting. Fulton fought fairly enough until he became disheartened by his opponent's rough tactics. Where he made the mistake was by fouling instead of refusing to continue and resting his case on the perfectly obvious fact that Morris was breaking every rule.

Had the men been forced to box instead of making a wrestling match of the affair it is probable that Fulton would have won without any great amount of trouble. The few blows he was able to land before Morris clinched did a great deal of damage and Morris could not have taken many of them without going down. Where Fulton went wrong was that he lost his head under fire and failed to show a trace of generalship. Instead of using his feet to dodge Morris and keeping him at arm's length, he relied upon the referee to break them, and when that official showed no inclination to do so Fulton became panic-stricken.

Fulton is of the same type of physique as is Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion. He is too thin in the waist and too nervous to withstand much roughing. Al Palzer defeated Wells by merely rushing into him without landing a clean blow. The nervous strain wore Wells down and he dropped from exhaustion. Fulton lost in practically the same way, as none of Morris' blows was hard enough to stagger or daze him.

The way Morris was allowed to butt and wrestle he defeated Brown was a big surprise. Brown always has been considered as a strict disciplinarian and the last man to allow a fighter to break the rules continually. Apparently the battle was fought under London prize ring rules, for all the attention that was paid to the regulations now in force.

BROKEN SPINE IS PATCHED WITH SILVER

Chicago, April 17.—John Rauffias is the only original "man with the silver spine" and he is proud of it. Rauffias is a furniture mover. He was taking a baby grand piano into a fourth floor by way of a window when something went wrong with the hoisting apparatus, and Rauffias and the baby grand went sailing through the air. When Rauffias was picked up he was found to have a broken back and scores of bruises and cuts.

At St. Luke's Hospital Dr. L. L. McArthur did not give up, however, and patched Rauffias' spine together again with silver, and he is on the road to recovery.

LIVE NOTES UPON SPORT TOPICS

WITH JACK VEIOCK, International News Sports Editor.

New York, April 17.—All branches of sports will be affected when Uncle Sam begins in earnest the task of recruiting an army of 1,000,000 men.

The work of recruiting will necessarily be slow, and because of this it may not take the form of a serious handicap to any one sport. But the ranks of sports will be drawn upon largely for the new army, and the process of recruiting will take from sport-lorn many of its stars at least for a time.

With compulsory military service adopted by the government, the cream of American manhood will be called upon to fill up the ranks of the vast army, and no field offers such able-bodied men as the field of sport.

Baseball is bound to be called upon to furnish many soldiers for Uncle Sam, and many players who are of the specified military age—from twenty to twenty-five years—will be called into service.

The government wants only foot-ball players, and in baseball there are hundreds. The club owners in the various leagues throughout the country fully expect that many of their players will be called, and in the time they will take steps to fill up the ranks where players will be taken.

Collegiate sports will furnish an equally fertile field for recruiting. Many college athletes have already seen service, having been enrolled in the militia of various states when the troops were sent to the Mexican border. These men are bound to be called out again. A great many college athletes are looked upon by Uncle Sam as desirable for the ranks of army officers.

The aviation and engineering corps will also draw largely from our colleges. Automobile race drivers have already responded nobly to the call to arms, and voluntary enlistments from the ranks of golf, tennis, football, boxing and boxing have been numerous. When compulsory military service is put in vogue, many more devotees in these branches of sport will be recruited.

Although sports will not be included in as largely during the coming year as has been the case in the past, there will be a sufficiency of sport to keep the various branches alive.

Baseball, boxing and horse racing are not expected to suffer killing hardships unless unexpected developments in the war situation arise. Track and field sports, golf and tennis will be continued by those who are free to indulge in them.

One chance often makes a ball player who really has the class to hold down a job in the major leagues.

Many a youngster is passed up by two or three scouts and picked up by another, only to be disappointed by getting no call because the word is passed around that "so-and-so" passed him up, and the club owner would rather take the opinion of two scouts, even though they might be working for another club.

Such a youngster is Pete Kilduff, recruit second baseman of the Giants, who is making a big fight for the utility infield job under Jawn McGraw.

Kilduff came close to going to the Yankees, but was passed up by the scouts. Dick Kinsella, who worked for Ruppert and Huston last Summer, and Joe Kelley. So young "Petorkin" lost one chance there.

But while the Giants were on their second Western swing McGraw was advised to put in a draft for Kilduff, and when the coming season opened he did so. He won the player and took him to Martin, but still Kilduff's chances looked small until one day Art Baird informed McGraw he was going back to college, and the Little Napoleon switched Kilduff from the Giant Gents to the Regulars in place of Baird, and sent Joe Wagner, Kilduff's hottest rival, with the Gents to sort of "add to the attractiveness of the second team."

Then one day Buck Herzog's arm commenced to ache a bit in the raw Texas wind. So he took to the bench and Kilduff got his chance to work at second base. He made such an impression on McGraw that he will be given every chance to make a go of it till the time comes for cutting the player roster down to the limit allowed by the National League.

Kilduff has a chance to make good in the opinion of the scribes who follow the Giants, and if he does he will beat Joe Wagner out of the utility job. If he fails he will at least be sent to a club of higher classification than Omaha, where

FUTURITY NOMINEES SET RECORD

Attracts 933 Eligibles

Kentucky \$21,000 Trotting Classic Lexington, Ky., April 17.—Nine hundred and eighty-three mares have been nominated for the \$21,000 Kentucky Futurity to be trotted here next October, according to the announcement made by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. This is the largest number of nominations in the last ten years. The Futurity, under the exclusive trotting conditions, has been renewed, the pacing feature having been eliminated during the last winter.

Thirty-six owners entered five or more mares. The Walnut Hill Farm, near here, owned by the L. V. Harkness estate, heads the list with an even hundred. W. E. D. Stokes of New York is second, with ninety-four. C. K. Billings, Richmond, Va., was third, with forty-four.

San Francisco (2:07 3/4) tops the list of sires, with eighty-one mares. Peter the Great is credited with fifty-nine.

HAVRE DE GRACE RACING RESULTS

Havre De Grace, Md., April 17.—Results today were as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds four furlongs: Tim for Tat, Wakeoff 5; Sunny Hill, Robinson, 2 1-2; Mar-mont, McTaggart, 5. Time, 1:09 4-5. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and up; about 2 miles: High Flyer, Corbett, 6; The Garnet, Stevenson, 10; Bally Bay, Johnston, 1. Time, 1:24. Scratched: Gloucester.

THIRD RACE—Claiming; five furlongs: Navarre, McTaggart, 5; T. Nighter, Troise, 1; Bright Star, Collins, 2. Time, 1:02. Freshet, No News, Kimberly, John Douglas, Odds and Ends, Safe and Sane, King Ling II, Billy Wiley, Giffon Girl, Mee-leneg, Lock also ran. Scratched: Billy Oliver.

FOURTH RACE—Selling; five and a half furlongs: Polly J., McGraw, 8; Mae Murray, Metcalf, 6; Pomp Robinson, 2 1-2. Time, 1:07 3-5. Scratches: Star Sapphire, Sweeter Than Sugar.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; six furlongs: Mr. Mack, Ambrose, 6; Sleepy Sam, Koppelman, 8-5; Zail, Metcalf, 6. Time, 1:15. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Five-eighths of mile: Garbide, A. Collins, 15; Startling, Robinson, 4; Top Morning, Hartwell, 6-5. Time, 1:00 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and twenty yards: Edith Baumann, W. Collins, 2 1-2; Supreme, Williams, 10; Edna Kenna, Johnson, 9-5. Scratches: Volusia, Brickley, Tool-sie, Orberth, Prim Harry.

AMERICANS TO BUILD HONDURAS RAILROAD.

By International News Service. San Francisco, April 17.—Marking defeat of the attempt of Sir Lionel Carden to obtain British control, the Inter-oceanic Railroad, running across Central America from Puerto Cortes on the Atlantic side to Amapala on the Pacific, is to be built immediately with American capital.

The Parliament of Honduras has been prolonged by two months to pass all legislation for the purpose. H. Blackston, Chicago financier, who represents large American mining and railroad interests in Central America, said here.

The United States recently acquired a coaling station from Nicaragua on the Pacific. This new railroad brings it a week closer to New Orleans than before.

The Giants got him, and in all probability there will be a string tied to him. McGraw hates to part with a good looking youngster.

"Irish" Patsy Cline, the little New York lightweight, has succeeded in climbing into the spotlight as one of the most dangerous contenders for the 133-pound title that the country can boast of to-day.

But like a good many boys, Cline's claim to recognition has been passed up by some of the boys who stand in the front rank, and probably for the very good reason that they fear the little "Harp."

A few nights ago Cline handed Eddie Wallace, the sensational Brooklyn batter, one of the most artistic trimmings that Eddie has ever received. Those who saw the bout were knocked cold with surprise at Cline's showing. They didn't think it was in him. And the chatter over his showing has spread, so fast that he is now getting the recognition that he has deserved for a long time.

One thing in Cline's favor is the fact that he is a legitimate lightweight. He can make 133 pounds ringside.

FIRST SINCE DAYS OF THE BIG FOUR

Detroit, April 17.—The case of Louis Guisto, the young Californian who has taken Chick Gandil's place as first baseman of the Cleveland team, calls to mind that there have been few big, heavy and slow men who have played the initial bag satisfactorily in recent years.

Guisto is probably the heaviest infielder in the major leagues today. He weighs more than two hundred pounds and is barely 5 feet 10 inches tall. Guisto is the heaviest man to play first base in the major league since the days of Captain Anson, Dan Brouthers, Roger Connor and Dave Orr. All these men were not fast fielders, but terrific hitters, not only in distance but in the high average of number of hits made.

Anson led the league in hitting for years, and the other three named were at the top some years and always among the leaders as long as they played ball. Guisto will be obliged to give an excellent account of himself to equal the record of these old timers, who were short on speed but long on hitting. Guisto is described as exceptionally fast and quick on his feet considering his weight.

Guisto was considered the best first baseman in the Pacific Coast last year. He played 120 games for Portland and averaged slightly more than one hit a game. He made 122 hits, including thirty-two doubles, two triples and fourteen home runs. His fielding average was high. He made only eleven errors in accepting 4,251 chances. Men of his physical type are rare avises in the major leagues.

REGARDS REDS PROSPECTS GOOD

With Jack Veiock, International News Sports Editor. New York, April 17.—Christy Mathewson will make good as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is the belief of "President Tener, of the National League.

"Mathewson has a wise old head," says Prexy Tener, "and I believe that he will lift the Reds out of the rut in which they have been traveling so long. Furthermore, I think he has a good ball club, and a club that will spring some surprises during the season."

One reason pointed out by the "Governor" for his prediction that Matty will succeed is the change of spirit among the Cincinnati players. "A new spirit was evident in the playing of Mathewson's club when he took hold of it last Fall," says Tener. "Every player was on his toes and fighting in every inning. They wanted to win for Mathewson, because he has a likeable nature and he knows how to handle men."

President Tener's belief is shared by other baseball men, and although no one is predicting that Cincy will jump in and win a pennant this year, there is strong belief in some quarters that the Reds are going to give somebody a fight for a first division berth.

One baseball man, who keeps a close tab on all of the National leagues, says that the Reds as they stand today compare favorably with the Dodgers of 1916, who capped the gonfalon in one of the hottest races the old league has seen in some moons.

Eddie Rousch is classed as an equal to Zack Wheat, and Neale and Griffith are considered as good as Stengel and Johnson. The Reds are strong at third base. McKechnie covers the hot corner for Matty, and he is a more capable player than Ivan Olson or Mike Mowrey. Hal Chase ranks as the best first sacker in the league, and Heinie Groh and Kopf, the new Cincy short-stop, are considered capable of holding their own with the Dodgers' Gutshaw and Fabrique.

Behind the bat the Reds can boast good performers in Wingo, Clarke and Huhn, and their pitching staff, properly handled, is considered as good as that of the Dodgers.

In the handling of the pitchers Mathewson is expected to shine. What he doesn't know about the art of hurting the pill is not worth mentioning, and for this reason he is being given additional consideration by those who expect to see the Reds get out of the rack.

President Tener made a special point of Mathewson's ability to coach and handle his twirlers when he discussed the Reds with the writer.

Toledo, O., April 17.—Discharged as a letter carrier for alleged pro-German utterances, Clayton J. Schuster enlisted in the Sixth Ohio Regiment.