Rube Marquard Stops Giants; Only 28 Batters Face Him In 1-0 Victory

Brooklyn Saves Cubs From Losing First Place By Beating New York In Close Game

Walter Johnson Holds Yanks to Two Hits and Senators

Cop. 3-2

BROOKLYN — Brooklyn defeated Kansas City27 New York on Friday, 1 to 0, in a game in which only twenty-eight two were credited with hits.

Brooklyn's lone run was made in the seventh when Olson bunted safe, was advanced on Daubert's infield hit and reached home on a wild throw by Zimmerman.
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Totals 27 5 27 18
*Batted for Rodriguez in ninth. †Batted for Sallee in ninth. †Ran for McCarty in ninth.

New York— R. H. E. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1

Brooklyn—
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—1 5 1
Runs—Olson. Errors—Zimmerman, O'Mara. Double play—Marquard to Doolan to Daubert. Left
on bases—New York, 1 Brooklyn, 2. First base on error—New York ,1. Struck out—By Marquard, 2.

Pirates, 3; Cubs, 0

PITTSBURG—Pittsburg defeated Chicago, 3 to 0, Friday through timely hitting by Mollwitz, who in three times at bat with men on third singled twice and the third time out a long sacrifice fly to right field, thus scoring all three runs. The score:

Pittsburg—
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Tyler and Killifer: Steele and

Cards, 12; Reds, 6

ST. LOUIS—Toney and George Schnidt were victims of St. Louis Fricay. The locals hammered the offerings of these two pitchers for the total of 33 bases and beat Cin-cinnati, 12 to 6. It was Sayder's last game with the Cardinals as he departed for the national army Fri-

nnati— R. H. E. 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 1 — 6 11 1 St. Louis—
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Toney, G. Schmidt and H. Schmidt Meadows and Gouzales, Snyder.

Phils, 10 Broves, 6 PHILADELPHIA—Stock's terrific batting and brilliant fielding fea-tured Philadelphia's 10 to 6 victory

over Boston Friday. The score: n— R. H. E. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3— 6 10 1 Poston-

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ger and Burns.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Walter Johnson Wins NEW YORK-After a must by Milan permitted New York to tie the score on Washington, with two out in the ninth inning on Friday, the same player drove in the winning run run for Washington in the thirteenth, the visitors winning the third

Johnson's pitching features. Only five singles were made off him, two being scratches. New York scored both of its runs on errors.

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National League Boston 28 28 Philadelphia 24 28 Cincinnati23 29
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American Association Louisville at Milwaukee. Columbus at St. Paul. Toledo at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Kansas City.
American League

Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York. St. Louis at Detroit (two games) Cleveland at Chicago. National League

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. Boston at Philadelphia New York at Brooklyn. RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 7, Milwaukee 1. Columbus 6, St. Paul 0.

Minneapolis 1, Toledo 0. Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 8. AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 13, Philadelphia 0. Washington 3, New York 2. Cleveland 3, Chicago 1.

St. Louis-Detroit, postponed, we rounds. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 10, Boston 6. Pittsburg 3, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 1, New York 0.

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Runs—Milan, Pratt. Marsans, Fos-ter 2. Errors—Milan, Ainsmith. Two base hits—Foster, Milan.

Indians, 3; White Sox, 1 the locals and long hits in the ninth ment at Madison Square garden by the visitors gave Cleveland a 3 to victory Friday. The score:

001000002-3 8 2 100000000000 Enzman and O'Neill; Russell and

BOSTON-Boston shut out Philadelphia 13 to 0 Friday. It was the fourth scoreless game in as many contests. Mays allowed only one

Shen, Adams and McAvoy, Perkins; Mays and Schang.

BREWERS BUY STAMPS
Not only are the Brewers the
real thing when it comes to performing on the ball field, but they
are also the league leaders when
it comes to aiding Uncle Sam.
Several times this seeson, Boss
Timme's athletes have led the
other clubs of the league in taking stans, to baln the governing steps to help the govern-ment. The campaign which is ment. The campaign which is about to be launched for the sale of War Savings stamps is no exception. The members of the club, headed by Timme, organized a War Savings club on Friday, which, in honor to Tony Faeth, who left for war service on Thursday; will be known as the Tony Faeth War Savings club. The team as a whole pledged to The team as a whole pledged to purchase war stamps throughoutout the year and elected Jack Martin president of the organiza-

BRINGS OUT

Annual Turner Hall Event Held Thursday and Friday

The annual gymnastic tournament which closes the winter classes at Turner hall was completed Thurs day and Friday.

Richard Reichmann is physical instructor at the hall. The judges he used in the contests were Malegus Bochmer and Francis Naffz.

Caryl Toussaint won first place in the first class for women with a total score of 26. Gretchen Kroncke took first in the second class for women with 38 points.

Albert Braun was high man the boys' contest, totalling 371/2 The scores:

First Class-Women Total Rank Lucille Drews Caryl Toussaint26
 Marie
 Hoebel
 20

 Beulah
 Miller
 18

 Emid
 Miller
 20½
 Frances Weiss251/2 Second Class-Women

Augusta Loprich36 Gertrude Ziebarth31 Gretchen Kroncke38 Margaret Braun241/2 Ruth Toussaint29 Helen Schenk24 Frieda Ziebarth30 %

Boys' Class Total Rank Adamson Hoebel331/2 William Fauerbach ...36 Kenneth Burrowbridge .24½ John Armbrecht ...37 leorge Behrndt28

RING BOUTS BRING \$18,000 FOR FUND

NEW YORK-A boxing tourna-Thursday under nuspices of the War Hospital Entertainment association netted \$18,000 for the benefit of wounded American soldiers. Several prominent boxers took part in the tournament. Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., toyed with Oscar Anderson for three rounds, then boxed an exhibition three rounds with Joe Bonds of the United States

navy. Jack Britton outboxed Ted Lewis welterweight champion, in six rounds. Frankie Burns of Jersey City outboxed Jack Sharkey of New e score:
delphia R. H. E. Greb. Pittsburg middleweight, outfought the Zulu Kid of Brooklyn in six rounds. Joe Leonard of Brook 3 0 1 4 4 0 0 1 *—13 15 2 lyn and Johnny Rosner, American and McAvoy, Per-Mays and Schang.

100-Mile Grind Starts Off With Speed Kings All Primed

Car and Driver. (seconds)

Comet, Milton MacBride. 90 32-Ogren, Al Cotey 30-Ostewig, H. Rosengreen. 90

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7-Duesenberg, Tom Milton. .50

2—Frontenac, Arthur Duray.45 16—Frontenac, Joe Boyer...40 15—Oldfield, Barney Oldfield...40 1-Resta, Dario Resta.....30 9-Frontenac, Ralph Mulford 20

GOOD SCORES auto derby nandicap.

Dario Resta is equal favorite with Ralph De Palma to carry off the chief prize in the auto derby handichief prize in the auto derby handicap at 100 miles to be held at Speedway park, the two mile oval at Maywood, Ill., Saturday afternoon.
Resta ruled a lone favorite up to a

ord breaking lap. He regained his position at the top when he also negotiated a circuit at the rate of 112.5

gotiated a circuit at the late of Thommiles on hour on Thursday.

Resta has never tasted defeat at Speedway park. He won the derby in 1915 and 1916. He did not race

last season.

Resta Has New Motor

Resta's speed car is equipped with a seriou an aviation motor of his own design, prize.

MADISON HORSES SHOW SOME SPEED

Paduch Kid Has Stepped a 2:17 Mile and Elver's Racers Appear Good

Clocked trials this spring indicate that Charles Elver's two horses "The Expression," and "Onward Sam," are doing better than last year. Elver is getting them in condition at the Dane county fair ground track.
"Jimmy" Norris' "Paducah Kid"

recently stepped a fast mile at A WAR SAVER is a Life SAVER!

STOUGHTON, Wis. — Manager Spersrud of the Stagg team announces the following lineup for the local team which plays the Crescents of Madison Sunday afternoon:

Catchers Lurinas and Skaar

and Hoomme.

GOPHER COMMISH STAYS
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Gov. Burnquist
Friday reappointed the present state
athletic commission, which supervises boxing. The members are
Frank B. Thompson of St. Paul,
Chairman Henry Ribenach of Duluth,
and Robert Seibertich of Minneapo-

SPORT EVENTS OF THE DAY

Miss Eleanor Goss, of New York, earned the right to meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt, titleholder, in challenge round Friday, by defeating Miss Helen Poliak in a final match of the singles section of the women's national tennis tournament at Philadelphia. The score was 6-2; 7-5.

Chairman August Herrmann, of the national commission, in a statement sent to Provost Marshal General Growder; calls the latter's attention to the fact that 258 baseball players of the 309 players carried on the reserve lists of the 16 major league clubs will be forced to seek other employment, if the amended service regulations issued from Washington are strictly enforced.

John A. Heydler, secretary of the National baseball league, issued a statement in New York declaring that the Philadelphia American league club and not the Boston Nationals should be charged with neglect in the controversy over the employment by Philadelphia of Pitcher Scott

Earl Caddock, world's heavyweight champion, was declared the winner over Ed (Strangler) Lewis after wrestiing for two and a half hours at Des Moines, by the referee.

Twilight baseball will be given a tryout in Indianapolis when the Indians return from a tour of the western wheel, Owner McGill announced in a telegram received in Indian-

One o'clock Saturday marked the opening of Madison's play grounds. Three fields have been grounds. Three fields have been located at Brittingham and Tenney parks, and on the Marquette school grounds.

The complete list of instruct-

ors is:

Brittingham — Gary Blied,
Daniel Schlotthauer, Miss Viola
Pleuss, and Miss Catherine Fen-

Tenney — Joseph Pfahler, Harry Schwenker, and Miss Lil-lian Winter. Marquette- Miss Helen Park-

lost but one race in which we went the journey—and that was to De Palma in the Indianapolis sweed-stakes of: 1915, which Ralph won from Resta by a margin of four min-utes over the 500 mile route. Resta will have a handicap of 30 seconds on De Palma, who will be the only scratch man but Dario

the only scratch man, but Dario says he will not need this allowance to carry him to victory. Arthur Durny, world's speed king, with a record of 147 miles an hour, has many supporters who believe he Racing starts—4 p. m.

Events—Chicago handicap, 100 miles, two heats and final; one tap of the will of the preliminary trials, throwing caution to the wind in an effort to tune up his Frontenac for a record breakland derby handicap.

Dario Resta is equal favorite with Ralph De Palma to carry off the chief prize in the autonic part of the chief prize in the chie

which is said to have cost him \$15,-

000. The fact that Resta and De Palma

are equal choices for the race has kindled anew the feud between these

two speed champions. Resta has

lost but one race in which we went

seconds, is saying little about his chances for victory. But that is his way. The very fact that he is next day or so ago , when it became known that De Palma in the handicapping list makes him a dangerous contender. Besides, he holds the speedway record for 100 miles, with an average of 110 miles an hour, made last fall on the Sheepshead speedway.

, Barney Oldfield, the dean of auto drivers, who finished third in the Harkness handicap, is also receiving serious consideration for the chief

CRESCENTS TO PLAY STOUGH.

Mythical Team of 1918 Stars On Track And Field Would Be Hard To Beat At Any Time

Winning Athletes in Intercollegiate Championship Contests

PLAN TO PROMOTE

Cities According to

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- Plans for

the organization of the International

Patriotic Athletic association which

association and Federal league play-

er and manager.

The articles of incorporation set

forth that the funds raised through

be selected by the board of directors

Present plans include the holding

of four day tournaments in twenty cities of the east, west and middle

Tolede, Louisville, Youngstown, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Scranton,

Want Tener and Griffith

Carr expects during his trip to the east to interest John K. Tener, pres-

Reading, and possibly other cities.

Tourneys at Many Cities

from time to time.

Were Remarkably Proficient; Michigan, Missouri and

Drake Represent the West on Squad

JOHREN RULES NEW YORK—Based upon a study the very best records made by color the two big college track and field lege athletes in the thirteen staniant championship meets held this sea-events, at any time, were used as IN BIG DERBY

Heavy Track is Expected for Big Races at Latonia

DERBY ENTRIES

Horse and jockey ohren (F. Robinson) Exterminator (W. Knapp). 124
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Free Cutter (D. Connelly). 122
Am. Eagle (A. Johnson). 122
Aurum (E. Sande). 122 Hollinger (L. Gentry)......122 Herald (J. McCabe)......122

LATONIA, Ky. Seven 3 year olds trained to the minute for the gruelling route of one and one-half miles are carded to start in the thirty-sixth running of the Latonia Derby Saturday.
From all indications tonight, Joh-

ren will rule heavy favorite. In the opinion of horsemen, the winner of Of Madison Sunday afternoon:
Catchers, Luraas, and Skaar;
first base, Johnson; second base,
Everson; third base, Mickelson;
shortstop, Hatzinger; fielders, Newton, Eddincott, Spersrud, Hanson,
and Hoomme. the Suburban and Bolmont & handi-

With indications pointing to showers during the night, those who pinned their faith to Exterminator when he won the Kentucky Derby are claiming that his victory in that event will be repeated here if the rack is heavy. The western contingent are pinning their faith in Free Cutter, George Long's entry, and American Eagle. Both will have substantial

bucking when the horses go to the Aurum Good Over Distance

Jeff Livingston's Aurum is also conceded to be a serious contender. In a recent race at more than a mile Hempstead, Garry Herrmann, Jim he displayed good speed and was Thorpe, Grant Hugh Brown, and going stronger at the finish than the James C. Dunn. remainder of his field.

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nas also done well this spring. Both least to interest John K. Tener, preshows conclusively that high stand-should have raced ident of the National league, and leading horsemen to be club in the project.

Settled conlegiate conditions and shows conclusively that high standards in athletics can be maintained in the leading institutions even under the club in the project. Robert Shawkey's wife has been port and at the time stated that she

to secure a lower classification in the draft. He and his wife fell out because she refused to make affidavit Lady."

International matters and make affidavit and the percentage of the percent

championship meets held this seaton the conclusion is reached that the entry of the United States into the war has not to date seriously affected the athletic ability of the various college teams. Notwithstanding the many additional duties that the undergraduates have been called upon to assume, the lack of time for training, small squads and inadequate coaching facilities, the best he ran 950 of perfect, his record of performances in the title meets are 93-5 seconds made at Berkeley. Cal.

performances in the title meets are 93-5 seconds made at Berkeley. Cal shown to be .946 per cent of perfect. in 1914, being with that of £. J. In order to arrive at these figures. Wefers, the best time ever made by a college sprinter. In the same manner when Hammond of Pennsyl-

vania won the 220 yard dash at Philadelphia in 213-5 seconds, his time, the best of the season, was .951 PATRIOTIC LEAGUE of the existing record for the event. Taking each track and field compe-

Tourneys Will be Held in Many tition in turn on a similar basis it is quickly seen that the winning athletes were remarkably proficient and capable in their specialties for in no case did they win without strong op-position, and in some instances fractions of seconds and inches separated first, second and third place men. The highest percentage performance has been in process of formation for the last year, were divulged Friday night coincident with the departure of Charles C. Carr, former American lin field from a fast entry in 473-5 seconds, just one-fifth of a second slower than the record made by "Ted" Meredith at Cambridge in 1916. She, therefore, ran on a .006 basis as compared with Meredith's forms of allictics, will be turned performance.

over to patriotic objects which will Poorer show

Poorer showings were made in the high jump and the pole vault as in hese events the winners were close to 100 percentage points below the best records. Osborn of Missouri day tournaments in twenty of the east, west and middle They include Indianapolis, ork Chicago Baston Bhile. west. They include Indianapolis, New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Washington, St. Louis, Toronto, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Toledo, Louisville, Youngstown vault of R. A. Gardner of Yale, who Reading, and possibly other cities.

Besides local men, promoters of the association are said to include James J. Corbet, John McGraw, Barney Oldfield, Johnny Kilbane, Harry Hempstead, Garry Herrmann, Jim perfection. The average of .946 is nevertheless

remarkably high for the present un-settled collegiate conditions and der existing handicaps. The follow-ing compilation, which might well represent an All-American collegiate track team for 1918, shows the win-ner and his performance as compared granted a divorce. Shawkey is now was the supporting end of the pair, ner and his performance as compared in the navy, joining after he failed not the husband. Mrs. Shawkey be- with the best record made by a co-

Record

1918 Intercollegiate Athletic Team Time or Distance Percent

College

Event	AA HIHIET	· Concge	Distance		or Record
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440 yards	Shea	Pittsburgh	47 3-5 sec.	47 2-5 sec.	.996
880 yards	Shaw	Columbia	1.56 4-5 sec.	1.52 1-5 sec.	.952
1 mile Run	Kleinspehn	Lafayette	4.24 sec.	4.14 2-5 sec.	.962
2 mile Run	Dresser	Cornell	9.42 4-5 sec.	9.17 4-5 sec.	.973
120 yd. Hurdle	Erdman	Princeton	15 2-5 sec.	14 3-5 sec.	.944
220 vd. Hurdle	Erdman	Princeton	24 2-5 sec.	23 3-5 sec.	.966
High Jump	Osborn	Missouri		6 ft. 6 1-8 in.	
Broad Jump	Johnson	Michigan	23 ft. 11¼ in.	24 ft. $7\frac{1}{4}$ in.	.973
Pole Vault	Easterday	Pittsburgh		13 ft. 1 in.	.917
Shot Put		· Dartmouth	45 ft. 11/4 in.	48 ft. 10¾ in.	.924
Hammer	Southerland	Pittsourgn	152 ft. 71/4 in.	175 ft. 10 in.	.868
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Felix never expected to find anything like that in a war garden!









By GALE | TRAP SHOOTING CHAMPS COMPETE

SEATTLE, Wash .- Interest of the trap shooting fraternity all over the United States is focussed on the Northwest Trapshooting Tourns ment which begins Saturday and will continue here through Sunday and Monday, The feature event of the tourna-

ment will be the challenge maten between William Heer of Gutter 5 Oklahoma, winner of the 1917 high average, and Frank M. Troch Ct Vancouver, Washington, 1916 Na-tional Amateur champion. They will tional Amateur champion. They will shoot at 500 targets for a purse of \$4,000 in Liberty Bonds. The winner of this match generally will be recognized as the World's champion, as both are practically at the top of the trapshooting ladder. It is considered one of the most important matches shot off within the last twenty years. Both contestunts are twenty years. Both contestants arrived in Seattle on June 18 for practhe over the new traps of the Gree! Lake Gun club where the shoot is heing held.