Baseball Survives Wintry Winds & Boxing & Soccer Football & Polo & Billiards

IS ROBINSON'S LOT

Yankees Even Up Series with Brooklyn by 6 to 1 Victory.

KING COLE MAKES SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

Chance's Men Play Spry Game of Baseball in Spite of the Wintry Weather.

There were no roses for Wilbert Robinson yesterday. Baseball courtesy has its

The Yankees proved it so at Ebbets Field. As the afternoon was not dedicated to anybody in particular, the men of Frank Chance took it as their own, udely pushing the Superbas out of the New York won by a score of 6 to 1. Judging from their showing of yesterday, Chance should take his men North not South for their training trip. In the face of a wind that snarled and bit the Yankees skipped about like a crowd of premature grasshoppers. The fact that April, careless janitor of nature, had forgotten to turn on the heat, did not worry them in the least. Fifteen hundred faithful fans were on hand.

"King" Cole made his metropolitan de-"Success" was the verdict of every critic. He did not call on pipe, bowl or fiddlers, but on fast ones, curve and cross

There are sixty-six distinct steps in the maxixe, but ever so many more in Cole's wind-up. In one figure he failed, for try as he might he could not quite fit his left foot into his right ear.

Although he tied himself into knots in pithelng, they were not to be compared to the evolutions performed by the Brooklyn batters in trying to hit him. In four innings King Cole allowed two hits and struck out three men.

"Slim" Caldwell, who sang "This is the life for me" in the South until Chance forced him to change his tune, began the game for New York. He seemed to he almost as effective as he was toward the end of last season. All in all, the Peerless Leader should rave at least two effective boxmen to start the season, judging from the showing made by Cole and Caldwell yesterday.

Brooklyn's pitchers had more trouble. Elmer Brown had a lot of difficulty in getting the ball over the plate. His own wildness and the New York batters stood in his way. Pfeffer, who finished the game for the Superbas, showed a good change of pace.

Chance began some experimenting with the outfield problem, which may give him a great deal of difficulty this season. He made a particularly appropriate choice in sending Cook into the fray. Remember, the day was very cold. Yes, you've

Cook said the weather suited him splendidly. In Texas he was captured by malaria and since then has spent most his time in the grip of chills and er. Testerday brought relief. He had

Lester Channell, who hit ever so many ome runs out in Denver, was put in the ne-up by Chance just after the first inn-

right, made no difference to him. When- have their places assured. the hall went in his territory he was ready for it. One of his throws was head-Sweeney threw in great fashion, and the announced as yet. only base which Brooklyn stole was a

In the first inning the Yankees hammered home enough runs to clinch the of the big leagues. Now he is being game. Maisel, in scoring the first one, made a slide which must have carried fully twenty feet.

Brooklyn did not score until the third. The run was made at the expense of one of the most faithful workers in the world. In deep right centre field a stoop-shoultered man has been engaged for the last vo days in painting a bottle of mineral ter on the fence.

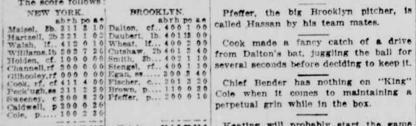
run drives and open thefts by umpires ficult, without an error, in spite of the have not sufficed to make him turn or handicap of cold weather and soggy footeven check the steady movement of his ing.

Then came Fischer and hammered the faithful painter. Then they grouned. The hope" of the major circuit. ball missed him by a foot.

painter dropped his brush and looked about. Even art cannot remain indifferent in the face of such baseball. In the fourth inning the Yankees in- play in spite of a sore shoulder. creased their lead, when a double by Cook, a triple by Peck and a sacrifice fly from Sweeney's bat were bunched.

The teams will meet again to-day.

The score follows



Totals ... 29 6 8 27 16 2 Totals 32 1 8 27 16 0

Results of Baseball Games.

At Richmond Va .- Jersey City (Internationals), 5; Richmond (Virginia League), 3, At Petersburg, Va.-Portsmouth (Virginia League), 6; Athletics (Yannigans), 4. At Louisville, Ky.-Cincinnati (National League), 6; Louisville (American Asso-

At Atlanta-Boston (National League), 2; Atlanta (Southern League), 2; ten in-

THORNS, NOT ROSES, FOR THOSE WHO ARE GOING OUT TO PLAY GOLF TO-DAY



LITTLE PICK-UPS FROM THE DIAMOND

Frank Chance May Do a Bit More Experimenting with Outfield.

Frank Chance probably will try a few more experiments before he reaches a submitted to the Chancery Court. definite decision as to the make-up of his

ed fenceward, but Harry Williams stuck lax there will be an Elberfeld Day before up a hand in protest, and the ball stopped. the season opens. The date has not been

> Before Dick Exan went on his trip around the world he almost dropped out hailed as a star shortstop by the Brooklyn fans. All of which goes to show what travel will do for a man.

been little short of amazing. He has ac-He loves his art. Cheering fans, home cepted twelve chances, many of them dif-

The passing of Walter Hutchinson, the ball high and far. For a moment the Yankee pitcher, who was hailed as the fans were tensely silent, for the missile strongest man in the big leagues, leaves eaded straight for the head of the Tesreau as the most available "white

Marsans, the Cuban outfielder of the Reds, is reported to have quit the team because Herzog insisted that he should

Fans cannot fall to recognize Walsh, two days because of spring training began the new outfielder of the Yankees, who has been showing such fine form in practice. He is the only man in the squad Legal Forces Lining Up to who wears a red shirt.

Keating will probably start the game Totals. 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 for the Yankees to-day, while Rucker Stooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 may do a little work for Brooklyn if the to have a successful season. He is far league; Charles Weeghman, president of

> cision went against Brooklyn. Emslie held in the Federal Court to-morrow on Paw Paw several days ago from the ignored the comment, for it was too cold the suit to retain the services of William to halt the game long enough to put the Killifer, the baseball catcher.

The mackinaws of the Brooklyn team seem to have been made from the same phia National League team, with which model. Robinson's comes barely to his waist, while Elberfeld is in danger of tripping over his.

Carnival for Walkers' Club. At a meeting of the board of governors of Blanding and Kahler, of the Cleveland

Walkers Club of America last American League club, and Baumgartner evening, Justice Bartow S. Weeks and and Williams, of St. Louis, At Nashville, Tenn.-Boston (American Evert Janson Wendell were elected to "If our contract is declared not bindhonorary membership.

It also was decided that the club hold jumping," said Mr. Gates. "No club monster walking carnival at McComb's owner could be sure of the make-up of Dam Park on Sunday morning, May 10. his team. Such a condition would soon TIENNA - HOTEL IMPERIAL Dam Park on Sunday morning, May 10. his team. Such a condition would do a vast mont hitless and accreless in an eightwalk of three miles, an "old amoun" of harm."

The Federal League's suit is in the themselves 19 runs and 23 hits.

HOLD BASEBALL DECISION

Chancellor Takes Camnitz Case Under Advisement. Hot Springs, Ark., April 3.-Arguments

of counsel in the injunction suit against Howard Camnitz, the Federal Baseball League representative, to prevent him from interfering with Pittsburgh National League players under contract, and the defence that organized baseball is a trust and the contracts invalid, were completed at noon to-day and the case

J. P. Henderson, the chancellor, took Peckinpaugh put up a wonderful game outfield. Cook seems to have a chance to the case under advisement and announced at shortstop. Fast or slow, to the left or be the third member. Walsh and Holden that he would render his decision to-morrow. The Pittsburgh players have left Hot Springs, but President Dreyfus will Unless Charles H. Ebbets is unusually remain until the case has been settled.

TIP TOPS SEE NO-HIT GAME PITCHED

Adams, of South Carolina, Makes Name for Himself in Baseball Hall of Fame.

"The alarm clocks will be here next week!" shouted a fan when Hartzell was caught napping at first base in yesterday's game.

Columbia, S. C., April 3.—Bill Bradley, manager of the Tip Tops, was expected to return to Columbia to-day, but did not put in an appearance. His whereabouts are still unknown, the only word heleft being that he was going on a scout-line trip. The strength of the interpolation of t

left being that he was going on a scouting trip.

The Brooklyn Feds could not practice this afternoon because of a game between Guifford College (N. C.) and the University of South Carolina. It may be stated that Milton Adams, pitcher for South Carolina, did not allow a single hit in the mine innings, and won his game by a score of 1 to 0.

In the morning the Feds went to the field early and stayed long. The Colts and vets chose sides and played a few innings. The Colts were in the lead when the practice broke up.
Hildebrand and Watkins, the two players turned back to organized baseball by the Brooklyn club, are still in Columbia, and will remain here until Bradley returns.

All members of the squad are in good condition. The weather continues ideal for baseball, the Feds having lost only two days because of bad weather since spring training began.

Killifer Case Likely To Be a

Test on alidity of Con-

tracts if Not the Re-

serve Clause.

Chicago, April 3.-James A. Gilmore,

president of the Federal League; E. E.

Gates, of Indianapolis, attorney of the

the Chicago club, and Silas H. Strawn,

an attorney, left to-night for Grand

Rapids, Mich., where a hearing will be

Killifer signed a Federal League con-

tract and then returned to the Philadel-

he played last June. It is possible that

attorneys will not argue the reserve

clause, but will limit the hearing to con-

If the Federal League wins similar

suits will be brought to gain possession

ing, it will pave the way to a lot of

Columbia Wins Rough and Tumble Game of Soccer

Weakens Badly in the Second Half.

FAST PACE TELLS

Several Players Nearly Come to played the more sluggish eleven from Blows Because of Overzealousness.

In a rough and tumble game Columbia defeated Cornell at soccer on South Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 2, and thereby gained its first victory in the series for the championship of the inter-

Worn out by their tussle with Harvard on Thursday and the trip from Boston,

form of an application for an injunction

Grand Rapids. Mich., April 3.-Samuel

M. Clement, jr., general counsel of the

Philadelphia National League club, ar-

rived in Grand Rapids to-day, accompa-

nied by Judge William L. Carpenter, of

Detroit, to prepare for the hearing in

the United States District Court to-mor-

Killifer, who returned to his home

Grand Rapids this afternoon, accompa-

Cubs Win in the Ninth.

Indianapolis, April 3.-A base on balls

enabling the Chicago Cubs to defeat the

Bentley Pitches No-Hit Game.

Washington, April 3.-The Washington

the mound, held the University of Ver-

inning game here to-day and gathered for

nied by his father. William F. Killifer.

row in the Killifer case.

the Federal League.

by a score of 2 to 1.

playing with the Philadelphia club.

Fight for Baseball Catcher

Cornell Eleven, Worn Out, however, being due to overzealousness rather than intentional foul play. H. H. Shanholt started the scoring for Columbia early in the first period, but Russell soon evened matters up for Cor-

nell, and a few minutes later the same bouncing the ball through Krefeld's guard for a smashing goal. ON HEAVIER TEAM The Columbia men, although lighter and faster, had difficulty in following the ball. en they did get it, however, they

> passed well, and in that department out-Ithaca.

score as the period was drawing to a stadiums. period, but Cornell was unable to keep it up, and about the middle of the period

weakened perceptibly, enabling Columbia to come through with the three goals by The line-up follows:

Columbia (5). Goals—H. H. Shanholdt (2), H. Shanholdt, Colquboun and Hamilton for Columbia; Russell and Heidt for Cornell, Refare—Frank Davies, Linesmen—Bob Millar, of Brooklyn F. C., for Cornell; S. Day for Columbia, Time—Halves of forty-five minutes each.

Cornell Wins in Tenth Inning. Charlottesville, Va., April 3.—Cornell University defeated the University of Virginia by a score of 5 to 3 in a ten inning game here to-day.

against Killifer to prevent him from Sport and Plays the Game at Home.

San Francisco, April 3.-King Alfonso of Spain personally will select the team which will represent Spain at the international polo tournament in San Fran cisco, for which the Panama-Pacific Exposition has appropriated \$100,000.

of the Philadelphia club to the bill of overcome probable objections of his Cabinet, based on the dangers of assassination, he would be a member of the team. This announcement was made yester-Philadelphia training camp, came to day by Colvin B. Brown, United States, commissioner for the exposition, who has returned from abroad, where he was informed of the plans and desires by King Alfonso himself. Only a few weeks ago I saw King Al-

fonso dashing up and down the polo field in Madrid, playing with an English team an error and a single by Williams scored against one of his own army teams," Sweeney in the ninth inning here to-day, said Mr. Brown, "and he told me afterward of his desire to bring a team to the St. Indianapolis American Association team United States which will humble every

> the British players and will choose his own team to uphold the Spanish colors."

Cornell Wins at Lacrosse.

here to-day by 2 goals to 0.

Too Blamed Cold Even to "Kick"

O'Brien and Emalle, the umpires i yesterday's game between the Yankees that even the coldest weather has its

advantages. King Cole twice covered first base and got Brooklyn base runners by the nur-rowest of margins, but in neither case did the man against whom the decision

went make a protest.
Wilbert Robinson, on the coaching line, was equally silent, although in one play at least it looked as if the umpire's judg-

"Kick?" said the Brooklyn manage after the game, when a fan asked him why he made no protest. "It was too blamed cold to kick."

PARTING SHOTS:

NO INTEREST.

There's joy in a two-base wallop,

There's warmth in a sparkling stop, There's much to be said for a running

And likewise the curve with a hop. We grant it-and yet when the breezes light glows

Than freeze where the base hits ring.

These early exhibition games are valuable in one way: They show just who can be numbered among the really loyal. Any one who goes out to see a baseball get it. In the same inning he tore off a battle in this weather must have a lean-

Fortunately a fan can enter the semi-finals and another besides with a lusty triple. in mid-June without having competed in the early qualifying rounds. Seventy-five cents looks just as good to a magnate on the Fourth of July as on April Fool's Day. With each team making three hits, New

lege by a score of 9 to 5. This is making the home guard. Just who is this man Oeschger who held

by the best pitchers this season. Believing that there is safety in num- Merkle down they hit him hard. bers. Walt Travis would have taken a whole string of golfers in pursuit of the them as much as their hitting. They British open title. But a little quality in gained much by drawing throws from the the form of Francis Oulmet might do outfield after hits were delivered and more than a whole shipload of those wild twice worked the double steal for scores eyed individuals we have lamped roam-

It now turns out that McGraw made efforts shead in the next. to buy the Dallas club as well as the Hous-

ally play the game for the fun of it.

Spanish polo team which will defend the centre field, and Maloney scored. Red and Yellow at the San Francisco fair, or at least that was his intention the last time the press agent heard from the last half of the third. President Wilson will help out Harry leisure for everything except affairs of that a few feet either way would have

manipulating the leather on a dribble down the field that gave Columbia its ball, must not be commercialized. That's why three-base smash into left field. second tally and the one that tied the Princeton and Yale are erecting tremendous

> remind one of Frank Chance when in his to get this effect.

We were willing to give Chief Meyers the benefit of the doubt after he pilfered second Creiffeids at Beaumont the other day, but when Larry McLean and Christy Mathewson came back with a double steal we are inclined to be lieve there is something wrong behind the bat on the aforesaid team.

> have just felt the bludgeonings of Chance. The fell clutch of the bush leagues has fastened on them. With Bill Bradley away on a prolonged.

PRINCETON ON DIAMOND

effective, but the Tigers made eight hits The score by innings follows:

Batteries-Copeland, Wood and Wall, Breyer; Breen, Aman, Goodhart and Goldstein. BUSHWICK HIGH BEATEN

Were it possible for the monarch to Goes Down Before St. John's Prep. in Baseball Game.

The baseball team of St. John's Prepopened its baseball season yesterday with a victory over Bushwick High School in Brooklyn by a score of 4 to 1.

Brahe, the St. John's twirler, was invincible except for the first inning. Two hits, two free passes and an error gave Bushwick its only run. He allowed only three hits in the other four innings he pitched. Joe Labate, formerly of Manual Training, supplanted him in the seventh inning.

enth inning. Supposition were pounded rauck and Goldman were pounded hard by the St. John's batters in the third and fouroth innings.

The score by innings follows:

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Butteries—St. John's Prep. Brahe, Labate and C. Charlameau; Bushwick High School, Hauck, Goldman and Ackerman.

Athletics and Phillies Idle. Philadelphia, April 3.-The baseball

game between the Philadelphia Ameri-Swarthmore, Penn., April 3.-The Cor- cans and Philadelphia Nationals schednell lacrosse team defeated Swarthmore uled for to-day was called off because of cold weather.

REVENGE IS SWEET: **GIANTS TAKE IT, TOO**

Taff, Once of Athletics, Finds This Out to His Cost.

THIRD DEFEAT IN A **ROW FOR BEAUMONT**

Error by Meyers Lets in Lone Run for Locals, but Chief Makes Amends with Bat.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune | Beaumont, Tex., April 3.—John Taff, a young right-handed pitcher, who at one time drew pay and advice from Connie Mack, was unable to hold the Giants today and the National League champion closed their performance in Beaumont with a third straight victory. The score

Giants put none the less vigor in their blows when they remembered that he was one of the youngsters who travelled about with the Athletics during the last world's series. Revenge, be it ever so slight, is

Taff was combed for ten hits and the

The Oliers were glad to end their spe cialty of scoring one run a game against the Glants, who bade goodby to the Tex-Blow up with a chill in the spring- as League to-night and started for New Well, we'd rather doze where the fire- Orleans. The game to-day would have been a shutout if Chief Meyers had not pegged into centre field with a runner on

Having committed this error, the only one of which the Giants were guilty. Meyers did his best to make McGraw fortwo-base hit and scored the tying run. Then, in the fourth he had the satisfaction of driving home the winning tally Ferdinand Schupp was the first of Mc-

Graw's pitchers to go the full route, and behaved splendidly. The Offers reached Schupp for only five hits, and up to the eighth inning were limited to three blows. York University defeated the City Col- The young lefthander struck out nine of Murray and Snodgrass collaborated with

Meyers in producing most of New York's runs. They were on the bases twice each the peerless Athletics to one bit in five and scored three of the runs. Both stole innings and how does he pronounce his twice. Taff had no trouble with the top That sort of thing is not being done of McGraw's batting order, holding the first four men to a pair of hits, but from The base running of the Glants won for

The game started like the others with ing around Van Cortlandt Park-those the locals holding their own for a few who are not even professionals, but actu- innings. Beaumont scored first, but the Giants tied in the same inning and went In the third inning Taff started with

ton team. He evidently intended to put an infield hit and was forced by Maloney, Otto Jordan and Pat Newman out of base- who advanced on a wild pitch. Burgess ball if it cost him all his world's series struck out, but Dodd scratched out an infield hit, putting Maloney on third. On Dodd's steal Meyers heaved the ball into

Larry Doyle made no hits to-day, but he came near breaking up the game in the King. Considering this fact, perhaps Meyers doubled, and with two out Bescher singled, scoring the Indian. Payne Whitney and relieve him of much singled and stole, and a walk to Fletcher responsibility. If "Prexy" hasn't the time filled the bases. Doyle then drove like a he can turn the matter over to Bill Bryan rifle shot to right field, but the ball went for final disposition. Bill seems to have straight to Burgess. It was hit so hard

resulted in a clean-up It was Meyers again who dashed Taff's They are going to build additions to the hopes in the fourth. With one gone Mur stands at Meadow Brook so that 8,000 more ray singled and stole. He took third or It was the definess of Hamilton in spectators can be accommodated for the big a hit by Snodgrass, who promptly stole,

Fletcher reappeared at short for the Giants to-day and played a good game, From a distance Harry Williams, the although his right hand is still badly Both teams set a fast pace in the second Yankees' new first baseman, is said to swollen. The Glants went through a long morning practice to-day and expect to zenith with the Cubs. No indication is have another in New Orleans to-morrow given as to how far away one has to be McGraw says no team of his ever started north better trained than this one.

The Giants will be the first National League team to meet the Federals in a battle for patronage. Joe Tinker has his Chicago team in New Orleans, and is booked for games with a semi-professional teem to-morrow and Sunday, while the Giants are doing battle with the Pellcans. The New Orleans club wired Mo-Six recruits of the New York Yankees Graw to-day asking permission to adhave just felt the bludgeonings of Chance. vertise "Rube" Marquard as to-morrow's pitcher, and that is why Schupp was sent the entire route here to-day.

The score follows:

RING OF SPAIN TO

PICK POLO TEAM

Opens Baseball Season with a

Victory Over Dickinson.

Princeton, N. J., April 2.—The Princeton
baseball team opened the 1914 season here
to-day with a \$ to 2-victory over Dickinson.

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Wesleyan Basketball Manager. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Middletown, Conn., April 2.—Parker Newhall, of Springfield, Mass., was elected manager of the Wesleyan basketball team for next season here to-day. He is president of the junior class, a mem ber of the Phi Nu Theta fraternity and of Corpse and Coffin. F. A. Slocum, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was

elected assistant manager of the team. He is president of the sophomore class.

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League), 7; Nashville (Southern Associa-