

Heavyweights to Be Given Purse in Liberty Bonds--Du Mont Will Work Today

HORSE SHOW TO OPENTOMORROW

Along with Regular Classes at Arlington Park Will Be Military and Amateur Racing.

The National Capital, long famous for combining pleasure and philanthropy, and presenting the greatest entertainment in the shortest period of time for all who come within its gates, expects to reach a climax in the opening of the Red Cross Horse Show, which is to continue throughout the week.

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo heads the committee of prominent women representing the Red Cross, which is to receive the entire proceeds of the exhibition, with Gen. James A. Buchanan, chairman of the executive committee of the National Capital Sports Association, which has put this sport on the high place it enjoys with the official and social world: Mr. H. Rozier Dulany, vice chairman; Mr. Arthur Addison, secretary, and Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, manager; Dr. Cary Grayson, William F. Hitt, Thomas Bones, Cuno Rudolph and N. H. Luttrell make up the executive committee.

In addition to an exhibition of every class from ponies to heavy harness horses, there will be military and amateur racing every afternoon with the largest collection of cups and prizes ever offered in Washington.

In addition to the regular cups and trophies of the association, Mrs. Wilson, through Galt and Brother, is giving a cup, as also Miss Ethel MacMurray, Miss Evelyn Preston, Mrs. Helen Buchanan Jones, Mrs. M. Thompson and one line of sport loving gentlemen prominent in club and social circles.

In addition to Mrs. McAdoo, well known matrons serving on the Red Cross committee include: Mrs. William Cary Sanger, Mme. Ekengren, wife of the Minister from Sweden; Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Archibald Barklie, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. George Becker, the Countess Glyzka, Mrs. Charles Somner, Bromwell, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. James Parmelee, Mrs. A. W. Brewster, Mrs. Willard Brownson and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

A box has been reserved for the President, and the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo.

BASEBALL STATISTICS.

American League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 7.
Detroit at Chicago, rain.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Athletics at Washington.
New York at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	8	9	1.000
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Washington	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
New York	2	4	.333
Detroit	0	4	.000
Athletics	0	4	.000

CAN COMEBACKS DO COMEBACKS?

Former Big Leaguers Making Efforts to Do Finale in Ball Game.

The annual cry in baseball camps is "what will the comebacks do this year?"

From the standpoint of 1918 the question is more interesting than in former years because of the number of players, particularly pitchers, who will attempt to do a double comeback to select circles.

The all-around situation which took about 100 players and recruits from the two big leagues, hit pitching staffs of a number of clubs especially hard.

The result? Why, the old boys want to make a less fool of themselves with there and gradually either drifted back or quit baseball or started managing or coaching, are preparing to oil up the old sponges for another whirl at it.

At least three comebacks, not old these, may have a decided effect on their club standings if they should be able to come through.

Joe James, who for a season was one of the most remarkable pitchers in the National League, will essay to make things hum a bit with the Braves again this season. He was practically a permanent for the Braves back in 1914. Then he won two of four games in the world series against the Athletics. Since then Bill's pitching arm has been about as useful as a Hocher Kaiser in Paris.

From the coast, however, come early reports that Bill is the same, or very nearly the same Bill of 1914, all of which caused George Stallings to win New Jersey on Thursday, July 19, 1915.

Joe Wood is said to be rounding in shape in New Orleans. Wood's ability to pitch or his lack of it is a matter of debate. He had a great standing of the Cleveland Indians next September. Wood, once the wonder of American League winners, tried a comeback last year, said comeback being a pitiful failure.

Al Mamaux's case is somewhat different. Mamaux had all of the makings of a great pitcher except an essential substance located between the shoulder and the ball nine miles from the water at Lake Carnegie in the Hudson River and Lake Carnegie going to New Jersey on Thursday noon for the tuning up trips before the regatta. Harvard's last visit to the jungle swamp was two springs ago, but under vastly different conditions. The variety and number of both universities took part, and two of America's best known amateur coaches matched skill and wits. Herk, Harvard's graduate coach, had the fine achievement behind him of turning a second Crimmon eight into the winner of the English Henley a year or two before, while Spach, Princeton's savant-coach, had achieved considerable fame as a handler of the Tiger winning eight.

Both systems were tested thoroughly over the Carnegie Lake course of approximately two miles. Princeton, foreseeing, bolted badly down the course from the very first stroke. Harvard, surprised, followed in her wash, made a gallant fight, and the tape was crossed with the Tigers holding the officials' decision by six inches. The left quarter was so close that spectators on points of vantage for a time believed that the Crimmon had borne its colors to victory. Harvard had a little trouble in winning the junior varsity race by two lengths, and the losing Crimmon crew subsequently swept to victory over Cornell on Lake Cayuga and over Nickall's Yale eight on the Thames.

FULTZ TO FIND KHAKIS' DESIRE

Question Whether Men in Trench Prefer to See or Play Game Up to Frat Leader.

Do American soldiers in the war zone prefer to have their baseball played by the very best diamond material in the expeditionary forces—the professionals, semiprofessionals and college stars in their khakis—do they lean toward sandlot scrub-team games with every man of them playing?

That is a problem engaging the deepest thought of Dave Fultz, formerly of Brown University, still later organizer of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, and now one of the prominent athletes who are going abroad as Y. M. C. A. physical directors.

The increment of these athletic directors to be assembled for starting to the Western front, there to assist the soldiers in keeping fit in physical and mental trim, received the finishing instructions in Princeton, N. J., at a preliminary two days' session at Garden City, Long Island.

"Although practically all healthy, normal American youths have played football, basketball, tennis, and so on, the major league games by the best professionals instead of being content with playing the game themselves," said Fultz, betwixt a course in simple-games-for-soldiers-like-to-play, and an explanation of the different kinds of camps overseas.

"The problem 'over there' is different, and I'm not going to have any fixed opinion until I have studied the situation and have heard the sentiment. On this side the soldiers in camps and contentments have been able to slip away to professional baseball games, where they could yell, applaud and work at them. But it's an entirely different problem with the soldiers over there coming back from days in the trenches under fire.

"The Y. M. C. A. men just back from the front told us that when the soldiers come out from their period under fire they are half-crazed, they don't want to go to the movies or anything like that, but they want to do something—get a stuffed club, play some games, and vigorous exercises to ease their nerves.

"If men don't want to see the movies at such a time, they probably won't care to sit through a ball game pitched by nine picked-up players. The soldier men in two units or even in one; they will want to get out like they did when they were kids on the sandlots and whale away at the ball, hit, run and yell.

Du Mont Will Work Today.

But two more games remain to be played here before the Nationals take their first Eastern hike. Today and tomorrow Mack's Athletics are booked for contests at the American League Park, while the balance of the week Griffith's hired men will be facing the Yankees in New York.

On Wednesday the Nationals will inaugurate the season in Manhattan, while the Boston Red Sox and the Athletics will be the locals' opponents on foreign grounds next week.

George Du Mont or Walter Johnson will be in the point position for the Griffins in the game today, while Chief Myers or Perry are slated for the honor for the Mackmen. The game will start at 4:30 p. m.

BIG CARD FOR UP-BAY TRACK

Aberdeen Stake, for Two-year-olds, Feature of Today's Program.

Havre de Grace has a brilliant program promised for this week. In addition to the regular overnight card, the Aberdeen stakes for 2-year-olds, with \$1,000 added, will be run off today. This event will bring out all the classy youngsters at the track and should make a great race.

On Wednesday the Penn selling stakes, with \$1,000 added, is in order. This is for 2-year-olds and upward and has a fine list of entries.

On Thursday the feature event will be the Perryville selling stakes, with \$1,000 added.

On Saturday the Susquehanna handicap is scheduled. This has \$1,500 added and has attracted a great array of classy handicap horses.

Several steeplechases are carded for the week also, and fine sport is in prospect.

The meeting thus far has been a great success. The transportation has been poor, but for all that the people have turned out in surprising numbers and have shown that nothing can dampen the ardor of the real racetrack fan. The sport was good all last week, and horses of considerable caliber are shown, and as the meeting goes on this will be more and more the case.

The horsemen are responding nobly to the appeals of the liberty loan orators, and every day they are subscribing a liberal sum for Uncle Sam. The association is giving a liberty loan race every day, where the winner is paid off in liberty bonds.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By JERRY DOYLE.

First race—The Wanderer, Equi-mau, Gas Mask.
Second race—Annie Edgar, Casaba, Porseus.
Third race—Tiago, Peep Again, Charles Cancell.
Fourth race—Harry Burgoine, Umattila, Bughouse.
Fifth race—Whitney entry, Mahony, Auntie.
Sixth race—Jack Hare, Jr., Startling, Jock Scott.
Seventh race—Waterproof, Dundry, Comacho.
*One best bet.

GREAT FIELD IN PREAKNESS

Foremost Three-year-olds to Face Starter in Pimlico Feature.

Baltimore, April 21.—With nine colts and fillies whose 2-year-old form was such as to warrant the contention that they are runners of the first class on its eligible roster, and about ready for the colors; with a score or more of second and third raters, any one of which may improve into a runner of the first class, also qualified to start, and three or four unknowns back of these, the \$15,000 Preakness, the prospective feature event of the coming spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club, bids fair to attract the smartest field of 3-year-olds on May 15 that will ever have raced in Maryland. The Preakness is to be a mile and a furlong. This year it will be the richest race of the American season, the Kentucky Derby excepted. The Derby also is a \$15,000 race.

The cracks are Kenneth Alexander's Escoba, Col. W. E. Applegate's Jack Hare, Jr., August Belmont's Lucullite, Harry Payne Whitney's Rose O'Grady, George Wingfield's Tombo, George D. Widener's Lantus, Willie Sharpe Kilmer's Sunbriar, King Macomber's War Cloud, and George W. Loft's Pappo.

The second and third raters that seem to promise most are Cum San, War Machine, Mary Maud, Nutcracker, Matinee Idol, Neperian, High Cost, Drastic, Bully Boy, Amackassin, Ballast, Debadou, Red Sox, Dr. Johnson, George Starr, Charles Leydecker, The Porter, S'pree Up II, and Bonnie Broom. The most formidable of the dark ones are F. Ambrose Clark's Shanballymore, H. R. A. West's King Arrippa, J. K. L. Rose's Hillhampton and Foreground, Maj. Parr's Man of the Hour, John Lammenden's Mancha and K. of K., and Harry Payne Whitney's Johnnie, out of the Way, Sungold and Flax.

It augurs well for the Preakness that the stars among its eligibles are the farthest advanced of all the candidates, and the Maryland Jockey Club management is fairly confident of getting the entire lot to the post. Escoba and Sunbriar, which are training for the Kentucky Derby, at Louisville, will, their owners have wired, come East for the Derby, if it is possible to obtain transportation, and War Cloud, which is training at Belmont Park for the great Kentucky race, will be likewise according to Walter Jennings, Mr. Macomber's trainer.

HARVARD WILL BATTLE TIGERS

Crews and Ball Nines Will Get Action Next Saturday.

Cambridge, Mass., April 21.—Crew and baseball will find Harvard and Princeton opening their seasons the coming Saturday as opponents. The variety and freeman crews will take to the water at Lake Carnegie in the Hudson River and Lake Carnegie going to New Jersey on Thursday noon for the tuning up trips before the regatta. Harvard's last visit to the jungle swamp was two springs ago, but under vastly different conditions. The variety and number of both universities took part, and two of America's best known amateur coaches matched skill and wits. Herk, Harvard's graduate coach, had the fine achievement behind him of turning a second Crimmon eight into the winner of the English Henley a year or two before, while Spach, Princeton's savant-coach, had achieved considerable fame as a handler of the Tiger winning eight.

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National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh-St. Louis, p.d., cold.
Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	4	0	1.000
Phillies	3	1	.750
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Boston	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	0	4	.000

GIVE PURSE IN LIBERTY BONDS

Heavy-weight Will Be Patriotic, as Miller Will Pay Off in Bonds.

Minneapolis, April 21.—To demonstrate to the public that the Fulton-Willard bout will be a patriotic affair, it was announced that Col. J. C. Miller had agreed to spend all of the profit of the affair. If there is such a thing, in liberty bonds, Willard is guaranteed 75 per cent of the receipts for his end and Fulton \$20,000 cash.

Miller said he would pay Fulton in liberty bonds and that Ray Archer, Willard's business manager, had also agreed to take Willard's end in bonds. Miller also said that moving pictures to army cantonments for their use, in France, the soldiers could use these pictures in any way they saw fit to raise money for their athletic and recreational funds. Prints would also be sent to American soldiers in France.

Negotiations are at a standstill awaiting the meeting of the Minnesota Public Safety Commission on Tuesday next.

To Enlarge Golfing Tees.
The Washington Golf and Country Club is planning to turf and enlarge all of its tees this season. The twelfth has already been completed. The fifteenth has also been enlarged, while work on No. 5 was started last week.

RUSSIAN LION IS STARVING PRISONER

Ernest Lionel Pyke, who was recently released from Ruhleben camp, where he was interned for three and a half years, has arrived in England and describes the terrible internal conditions in Germany as follows:

"Watching Germany day by day for three years and eight months I have seen the gradual approach of starvation, accompanied by suffering, intentionally. Travelling Dutchmen and other writers may try to convince you to the contrary, but in speaking of the great cities of Germany I choose the word 'starvation' deliberately.

"Let me select for exposition an individual case—a public character seen by thousands in the world—Hackenschmidt, the famous Russian wrestling lion. If Hackenschmidt were to appear on any public platform today he would not be recognized. I met him in Berlin and did not recognize him, though I knew him personally in England. This great giant has shrunk from lack of food as old men shrink with age."

DETROIT TIGERS TO BOWL WHITE SOX

Detroit, April 21.—Since Donie Bush finished inside the money at the American Bowling Congress he can't get enough of the alley game, and now has a team organized among the Tiger players. The Bengal five will bowl the White Sox quintet when the champions make their first appearance in Detroit, and will meet as many other American League bowlers as care to meet them.

Bush's team will start their season on April 25, when they meet the pick of the Hebo League. Bush has Bobby Veach, Ben Dyer, Bill James and Jim Donovan lined up to roll with him, and claims that they will down any set of "pin splitters" who care to take the chance.

SYRACUSE SCHEDULES 10 LACROSSE GAMES

Syracuse, N. Y., April 21.—Syracuse University's lacrosse team will play ten contests this season. The schedule:

April 30, Hobart; at Geneva; April 30, Onondaga Indians; April 30, Stevens; at Hoboken; May 4, Syracuse Lacrosse Club; May 4, Canisius; Syracuse; May 15, Onondaga Indians; May 18, Hobart; at Syracuse; May 24, Crescent A. C.; at Bay Ridge; May 25, Penn. at Philadelphia.

FIGHT FANS TAKE IN SHOW

Large Crowd of District Followers to Witness Baltimore's All-Star Card.

Everything is in readiness for the big all-star boxing show, which the Pickwick Athletic Club will put on at the Lyric in Baltimore tonight and which promises to attract several hundred Washington fight fans.

Three ten rounders and one eight session affair are scheduled to go to a decision and each one of the bouts is of star event caliber. A big batch of Capital City lovers of boxing were in Baltimore to see the Moore-Ernie setto and the great evening's sport they had and the attractiveness of tonight's card will result in a larger number making the journey to our neighboring town tonight.

The ten rounders will bring into action Baltimore Dundee, of Baltimore, and Jimmy Pappas, of Atlanta; Kid Norfolk, of Baltimore, and Bill Tate, of California; Young Chaney, of Baltimore, and Joe Burman, of Chicago. Each one of these half dozen mitt artists is well known to followers of ring events. The men are most evenly matched and some rare sport is promised.

The eight rounder will find Mickey Dougherty, a very promising youngster of Baltimore, facing Battling Murray, of Philadelphia. Murray is a main bout performer in the Quaker City and Dougherty will be given the acid test.

Washingtonians desiring to get tickets before leaving camp do so by purchasing them at Joe Freeman's, 515 Ninth street northwest. The bouts will start promptly at 8:30.

MATTY'S RED LEGS ARE EASY FOR CHICAGO

Cincinnati, April 21.—"Draftie" Alexander put the Chicago Cubs in the running today when Matty's Redlegs were defeated by a 9 to 1 count. Alex was touched up at a pretty lively clip, but he kept the blows well scattered, making it easy romping for his team-mates. Reuther was hit hard by the victors. The score by innings:

Chicago.....10 00 30-9 10 1
Cincinnati.....00 00 00-1 8 4
Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; Reuther and Wingo.

GALLIA AND GROOM POUNDED IN GAME

Cleveland, April 21.—The Indians pounded the Yankees in a world class game today, the Yankees losing 11-7. Fielder Jones hustled hit everything dished up by Groom, Lambeth and Bagby, having a regular merry-go-round in the second and fifth when they scored five and four runs respectively.

They added two off Bagby in the eighth. Even with all these runs, Jones was forced to yank Gallia and Reuther because they were wilder than March hares. Every St. Louis player except Demmitt made one or more hits and the only reason he didn't was because he drew four bases on balls and sacrificed once.

The score:

Cleveland	St. Louis
AB	AB
Miller, r.f.	3 0 2 1
Chapman, c.	4 2 4 0
Speaker, c.f.	3 1 3 0
Roth, p.	5 1 0 0
Wright, s.f.	5 3 3 0
Karva'nb, 2.b.	2 1 0 1
Turner, 3.b.	4 2 1 3
Groom, p.	0 0 2 1
Reuther, c.f.	0 0 0 0
Lambeth, p.	0 0 0 0
Bagby, p.	0 0 0 0
Demmitt, s.f.	0 0 0 0
Totals	22 12 21 11

*Batted for Groom in 5th.
*Batted for Lambeth in 5th.
*Killed out; hit by batted ball.

PLANK IN STEEL LEAGUE.

Cocktail Rounding Up All-Star Team for Steelton.

Steelton, Pa., April 21.—Edward Plank, of Gettysburg, the veteran major league southpaw, has signed a contract to play ball this season with Manager George Cockill's Steelton team of the Bethlehem Steel League. Plank, who is engaged in the automobile business in Gettysburg, accepted Steelton's tempting offer, as it will enable the famous cross-fire moundsman to go back and forth from his home town to attend to business during the week and explain Plank's absence from the New York Americans' lineup this season.

UNITED HUNT OFFERS \$13,500 AT MAY MEET

New York, April 21.—With the biggest card ever presented in any section of the country for a combination meeting in which steeplechasers and flat runners will be seen under colors, the series of the United Hunt Association at Belmont Park Terminal May 25 is probably the most ambitious ever attempted by a racing organization in the East.

Approximately \$13,500 will be the winning awards, the major portion of which will go to the victors in the United Hunts double event steeplechase at about two miles and the Great United Hunts steeplechase at two miles and half.

While these will be the features, the executive committee, composed of Morton L. Schwartz, I. J. R. Murling and F. Ambrose Clark, are devising a series of events whereby each of the other five events will be well worthy of the attention of the owners of high class thoroughbreds.

DOVONOV TAKES CHARGE OF SYRACUSE CLUB

Syracuse, N. Y., April 21.—Patsy Donovan, owner and manager of the Syracuse club of the new International League, arrived here today to assume charge. Home games may be played at the Syracuse University stadium.

HAWAIIAN GIRLS COMING.

Team of Their Best Swimmers to Visit United States.

Philadelphia, April 21.—Plans are on foot for the visit to this country of a team of girl swimmers from the Hawaiian Islands. The Outrigger Club, Honolulu, has developed a group of able contestants headed by four star sprinters, the Misses Marian Dowsett, Blanche Fernandez, Helen Rosa and Josephine Hokulani. The team is coached, Clair Tait, seems quite confident they can put up a hard fight against any rival squad in the United States, so efforts are being made to arrange the trip for them.

So far only one or two organizations have signified willingness to share in the expense of bringing over the team, but the Outrigger officials are ready to contribute largely, making the pro rata cost small to the home clubs, and it looks as if the plans might be put through successfully before summer.

LEWIS AND STECHER READY.

New York, April 21.—The long standing dispute between Joe Stecher and "Strangler" Ed Lewis, has been decided. The better wrestler will be decided next Friday night when the men meet in a bout at Madison Square Garden. Stecher arrived yesterday to finish his training here. He and Lewis, both appear confident of the outcome.

JOE RAY WILL TRY FOR RECORD.

Cambridge, Mass., April 21.—Joe Ray will try for the one mile world record at the Harvard stadium track June 8, it was announced today.

TOLEDO SIGNS SCHWEITZER.

Toledo, Ohio, April 21.—Outfielder A. Schweitzer, last year with the Rochester club, of the International League, signed a contract today to play with the Toledo club in the American Association.

RACES TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE

7 RACES DAILY INCLUDING A STEEPLECHASE

Feena. R. R. Train leaves Union Station at 11:40 A. M.

Admission—Grandstand, a n d 'lock, \$1.65; Ladies, \$1.10—In- ing-wag tax.

First Race at 2:30 P. M.

DEMOCRACY

Democracy

Democracy

GAME WITH ORIOLES CANCELED BY RAIN

Baltimore, April 21.—Manager Dunn's 1918 crop of Orioles did not make their debut this afternoon at Gentlemen's Driving Park in an exhibition game with the Athletics, as had been expected. Dummie arose this morning, took one look at the weeping skies, sighed, and called the game off.

All of the boys are greatly disappointed, but Jack Dunn and Jack Bentley are angry enough to go right after the weather man. Young Dunn and Bentley are now in the army and are off on a fifteen-day furlough. They had been looking forward to live-in-for-days. Both of the soldier ball-players have just finished the course in the officers' training camp at Camp Meade, where they won certificates for commissions.

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Quality-Superb



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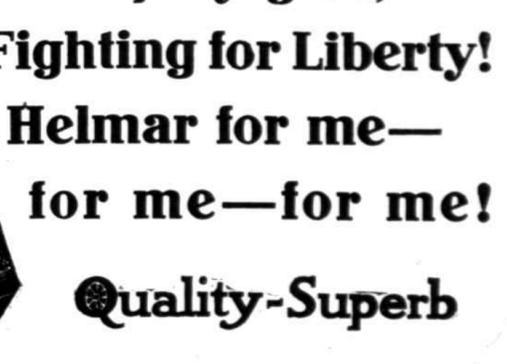
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