RUTH HITS BALL

Over Fence 428 Feet From Plate.

The Yankees got away well. A home run by Babe Ruth in the first inning gave them a start. Gleich, who had

Hy Myers ran and ran under it, hop

ing it would come down, but it kept drifting and cleared the fence, which is 428 feet from the plate. The queshave gone into the centre field bleachers at the Polo Grounds. Such discussions are idle until somebody comes forward with figures of the Polo Brounds dis-None of the learned baseball

The Yankees made a run in the third on poor fielding. Gleich was hit, stole second, continued to third on Miller's low throw and scored when Mamaux muffed a toss from Koney, who was fielding Pipp's grass cutter. They made three in the fourth on bunched hits. Vick led off with a single and Meusel popped high to Johnston. Jimmy surposely dropped the ball, thus forcing lick at second. It was good head work because Vick, who is faster than Meusel, was removed from the highway in preference to Meusel.

haston's startegy didn't count for however. Aaron Ward singled and Hannah, picking out the bad ones with good judgment, walked. Here was a whole string of slow runners on the bases, but Brooklyn's hope of a who singled to right and scored a man. Gleich, at three and two, doubled be-

The hitting of the Yankees came to dead stop when Clarence Mitchell, left. rubber. They didn't make a hit off Mitch and played as if they didn't care whether they did or not. It was a sleepy Jackson Ball Field Foot Under U. S. G. A. Executive Commit-

Koney made a run for the Brooklyns in the fifth on a single, an infield out and Miller's hit to left. It wouldn't have been any fine and fancy feat had Meuse! The stopped Miller's grounder. His effort to stop it was by no means convincing, and through looked as if he gave it the how-d'you-

> On a base on balls, an out at first and a slipshed throw to first by Peckin- the Giants and Red Sox in their well golf will find an opportunity to air their paugh, Wheat tallied in the ninth, known presentation of "three weeks" is

Jimmy Johnston made the only hit off Collins. The ball skidded from Collins's Collins. The ball skidded from Collins's shoe and streaked across the foul line.

The score:

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Totals... \$3 2 5 34 10 2 *Batted for Mamanx in the fifth inning.

SPEAR AND BOYD TRIUMPH. Defeat Opponents in Poggenburg

Handicap Billiard Tournament. After a week's postponement play in the handicap billiard tournament for the Poggenburg cup was resumed yesterday in the Rational Recreation of Brook-

W. Boyd, both Class C contestants were returned the victors. Spear defeated Charles E. White, the winner of the event last year, in the afternoon game, 115 to 97, and Boyd disposed of John W. Low in the night contest, 115 to 48. The scores;

APTERNOON GAME. George Spear (115) -6, 15, 2, 4, 1, 17, 8, 2, 0, 15, 1, 18, 8, 21, 1, 6, 9, \$ Total, 115, High runs, 31, 17 and 15, Average, 67, 18, Charles E. White (128) -1, 8, 2, 0, 19, 0, 0, 15, 14, 8, 0, 0, 13, 8, 0, 15, 2, 0, Total, 97, High runs, 15, 15 and 14, Average, 57, 18,

NIGHT GAME.

NIGHT GAME.

Frank W. Boyd (115)—2, 0, 2, 1, 1, 20, 2, 0, 0, 14, 3, 0, 2, 1, 16, 5, 0, 0, 13, 1, 6, 3, 9, 0, 5, 1. Total, 115. High runs, 20, 16 and 14, Average, 411-28.

John W. Low (115)—0, 0, 0, 1, 5, 2, 2, 9, 2, 1, 5, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 17, 0, 2, 0, 3, 2, 0, 5, Total, 45. High runs, 17, 5 and 5. Average, 125-25.

SUTTON DEFEATS CUTLER.

George Sutton of Chicago defeated Albert Cutler of Boston last night at Cranfield's rooms in an exhibition bil-liard game at 18:2 balk line. The score was 300 to 164, Sutton making his total in nine innings for an average of 33 3-9. He had a high run of 175 and another of 75. Cutler's high string was 100 and his average 20 4-8.

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in Indoor Championship

Jams One of Mamaux's Curves Vincent Richards and William T. Tilden Again Reach Maroon Nine Loses Opening Georgetown Wins One Game Title Round of National Tournament Singles and Doubles-Samuel Hardy Is Outplayed.

QUINN AND COLLINS PITCH

It will be Vincent Richards versus played yesterday Richards ought to reWilliam T. Tilden again in the final of the national indoor tennis championship the national indoor tennis championship to more to the national indoor tennis championship to more to the national indoor tennis championship of his game, while Tilden has been more than Field yesterday afternoon by the baseball team was well trounced in its played yesterday Richards ought to reThe Fordham University baseball washington, April 1.—Plainly showto-morrow. Last year's finallists came of his game, while Tilden has been more than Field yesterday afternoon by the baseball team was well trounced in its played.

That makes two out of seven they have deine games. Despite the closeness of won from the Dodgers, and with their the games, the ranking player managed and Voshell and Samuel Hardy and Welle C. Grant and G. Carlton Shafer.

Botsford a Surprise.

To his astonishment, however, and opened with a single, was on base, with that of the gallery, young Botsford hung two out, when the daddy of all home on tenaciously in the swiftest of the for thirty-two games in the second set, 17-15, before they defeated Stephen V. Brubans and Ralph M. De Mott. The two out, when the daddy of all home on tenaciously in the swiftest of the run specialists jammed one of Mamaux's driving rallies, ran all over the court for curves over the centre field fence and Tilden's best shots and stroked them perinto the river country beyond. In batter, More than once he outsteadled ting practice the other day Ruth lifted. Tilden and almost before the gallery is longer one than the country beyond. a longer one than this one over the field fence, but to-day's was the first this year in a game.

It wasn't any child's size wallop, either, that the Babe mangled Mamaux for.

Hy Myers ran and ran under it, hop-The summary:

National Indoor Tennis Championahin, Singles, Semi-final round—Vincent Richards defeated Sarviel Hardy, 6-1, 6-1; William T. Tilden 2] defeated Willard Botsford, 6-1, **O. Doubles, "Third round—S. H. Voshell and S. Hardy defeated Arthur S. Cragin and William A. Campbell, 8-2, 6-2; Write C. Grant and G. C. Shafer defeated Stephen V. Brubans and Raiph M. De Mott, 6-2, **S. William T. Tilden 2d and Vincent Richards defeated Fred Letson and Ingo diathman, 6-1, 6-4, Frederick C. Anderson and B. M. Letson defeated C. J. Post and George S. Grossberk, 6-2, 6-4. Semi-final round—Tilden and Richards defeated Anderson and Letson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. The point scores of the singles semi-Tilden's service and increased his ad-

vantage to 4-2. It was then that Tilden steaded down finally and showed something of his real tennis, placing with skill, serving with great speed and forcing the uttack at the net. He won six of the last seven games, but through it all Botsford forced him to his best efforts. Four of seven games in the first set and five of the twelve in the second went to

well nigh perfect tennis in his match with Samuel Hardy. The latter, who began playing in leading to tournaments several years before Richards was born, is one of the foxiest of the veterans, but Bichards the young champion's splendid judgment Hardy of distance, his perfect stroking and his Richards of distance, his perfect stroking and his Richards. all around speed proved too much for

The youth came up to the set in most of the railies and from every angle vol-leyed Hardy's returns for placement after placement. Richards's volleying through-out the tournament has been in a class

ON ALL FOOL'S DAY

to Nashville.

By DANIEL.

All Fool's Day dawned on the Giants and Red Sox wet and dreary. When the

New York entourage awoke in the Jack-son railroad yard it was greeted by a half gale and the rattling of rain against

chroniclers made a mad dash for sus-tenance. In a measure they succeeded,

but all came away wondering who among the officials of the New York

water, it was impossible to consider anything having the remotest relation-ship to baseball. The gang congregated

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lub had discovered Jackson.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 1 .- This

known presentation of "three weeks" is views as to how the laws governing the

mong the officials of the New York the rules well in advance, so that it may up had discovered Jackson.

With the local ball field a foot under of the majority of golfers of the United

rush back to the train and make for Nashville, where it is hoped a game lectted to go abroad, but as the U. S.

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The Boston aggregation again evened the store in the fifth stanza, when Sawer, b. three out of four from the Reds they jave beaten National League opponents five times in eleven tries.

The same of a romp after be the only match of the day. Hardy and crossed the plate on Corrigan's Thomas of the only match of the day.

Keough, the Fordham left fielder, Chit'den,p. 1010 19
turned in the star fielding play of the contest when he threw out Dempsey at Fredericks 100 0 00 contest when he threw out Dempsey at the plate after the latter attempted to core on Comerford's long fly. Start, the Maroon shortstop, who registered three singles in four trips to the plate, was the batting star of the game.

The point scores of the singles semi-

W. T. Tilden vs. W. Botsford.

FIRST SET.

SECOND SET.

V. Richards vs. S. Hardy.

FIRST SET.

SECOND SET.

RECAPITULATION.

tee Asks Delegates to Meet

Here April 30.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

ly to assume very imposing proportions.

The committee has done a wise thing

ing the various subsidiary associations to make their suggestions of changes in

States. These invitations are now being sent out to the various bodies and it is

American viewpoint on the rules to Great Britain are George H. Walker, St. Louis.

the U. S. G. A. president; Frederick S. Wheeler, New York, former president; J. F. Byers, Pittsburg, and Howard F.

ROD AND GUN.

CORNELL BEATS GEORGETOWN. and Win by 5 to 4.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Cornell showed denty of punch when it had men on the asses in its opening game of the season o-day and defeated Georgetown by 5 to Rickard was hit freely by the Blue and Gray but was effective in the three occasions when Georgetown threatened eriously. The score :

GEORGETOWN. CORNELL. GEORGETOWN.

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chronicle of another day in the tour of to offer in connection with the code of Georgetown 0 0 5 0 1 1 0 2 0 4 Formell 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 5 Left on bases Georgetown, 8; Cornell 8.
Stolen bases Murphy, Cross 2. Sacrifice hits—Fees, Murphy, Rickard, Two base hits—Gilbooley, H. Sullivan, Dudack, Renron, Spiers, Three base hits—Hyman, Mayer, Struck out—By Hyman, 8; by Rickard, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hyman, 5. Hit by priched ball—By Rickard, 1 (J. Sullivan). written from Nashville and not from game ought to be written or amended

ZBYSZKO REFUSES VICTORY. Will Not Take Decision When

Freiburg Is Injured. Stanislaus Zhyszko, the Polish heavyopinion regarding proposed changes in the rules, and while the intention is to but Edward Barrow demurred and word came from Jackson that several thousand tickets already had been sold, so it was on to the name city of Jackson.

The rules, and while the intention is to invite only delegates from the various subsidiary associations, there are so many of these in existence and the subsidiary associations. had been thrown from the mat and in- him. The summary: ject is of such general interest and vital

Freiburg's head struck the floor at the case of the mat and he was unable to continue the match. He was not seriously injured. Zbyszko announced his willingness to meet the Chicago wrestler in the condition of importance that the "conference" is likeson railroad yard it was greeted by a half gafe and the rattling of rain against the window panes. Toward noon the this will allow of full and free discussion, rain almost stopped and players and chroniclers made a mad dash for sus-

FOR OLD ELI NINE

by 8 to 1 and Catholic University Other by 4 to 0.

AFTERNOON GAME. CATHOLIC UNIVER

CHAMPION MATMEN RETAIN HONORS

Two of Three Defending Title Holders Win Bouts.

Two of the three defending champions of the Metropolitan Association wrestling championship tournament which were decided in the New York Athletic Club gymnasium last night. In a third bout a former champion regained his honors. Of the four titles distributed two went to representatives of the New York Athletic Club. The most decisive victory of the tour-

ney came in the 145 pound class, when W. Tikka, Finnish-American A. C., the defending champion, vanquished Carl Lillijuhult, Bronx Church House, with a double armlock. Tikka pressed the issue from the outset and after obtaining a body scissors finally employed the double armiock to win in 1 minute 44 seconds. The quick defeat surprised the spectators, for Lillijuhuit is one of the cidest wrestlers in the amateur ranks Lillijuhult was among those chosen to represent this country in the interallied championships.

Fine Leine and N. G. Pendleton were wo New York A. C. men, the former defending his crown in defeating A Frantz, a club mate, in the 158 pound Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish heavy- division. In the 125 pound class A. Dia-weight wrestler, refused to accept the letis, Greek-American A. C., who won ecision of a referee in his favor after the title from Charles Mullinos, a club is opponent, John Freiburg of Chicago, mate last year, had the tables turned on

jured after the match had gone 1 hour.

123 Pound Class-Final Bout-Charles Mul125 minutes and 14 seconds without a
fall at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, last
night.

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125 Pound Class-Final Bout-W. Tikka, Fin125 Pound Class-Final Bout-W. Tikka, Fin-

when he had recovered.

Freiburg was "the best man" he had net since his return to America. Zbyszko Heavyweight Class-Final Bout-N. G. Pendieton. New York A. C. threw K. Lappman, Finish-American A. C. with double armiock. Time, 9 minutes 24 seconds.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

saip to baseball. The gang congregated interesting and gratifying to note that at the Southern Hotel and commisserated with each other on the hard life of a The "pros" will make their visus to ball player in the sunny spring floor. ball player in the sunny spring. Soon, but none too soon, came the order to rush back to the train and make. **AUTOMOBILE AUCTION** Van Tassell & Kearney will be played to-morrow.

There is strong talk in the Boston camp of a deal for Del Pratt and Ping Bodie. Talk is the only strong stuff in the Boston strong stuff in the Boston strong stuff in the Boston should such be necessary. Those who will convey the (Established 1867)

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TACKSON, Tenn., April 1 .- While the series between the Giants and the Red Sox is proving a financial success and is helping John McGraw and Edward Barrow to find weak spots and get a line on some of their players, it is unlikely that the New York club will go on a similar jaunt next spring. McGraw has said nothing for publication, but he has indicated that he is not exactly het up over the protracted competition, the Yankees Win by 6 to 2, Making

It Two Out of Seven

From Dodgers.

By William B. Hanna.

By William B. Hanna. continual rush for trains and ball parks and the kaleidoscopic change of

a great ball club and that he faced the season with great confidence, but he wanted to make it plain that he was not claiming the pennant.

"Everybody comes to me and tells me that I have the best club in th is to be played this afternoon. It will added doubled to left field, stole third Cranelf. 300 10 Renyond.

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The club will hit, but its hitting strength will be discounted by its slowness. It will same that I have the ball on the field same that I have the ball on the field sa Speaker's statement about the Yankees may have some weight, but

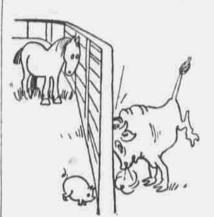
the situation is not as doleful as he paints it. It is true that Cleveland has some speed, but it is not overburdened with it. At the sime time any club with the pitching staff which is at Speaker's command is sure to make trouble all the way. His first stringers are Coveleskie, Bagby, Caldwell Klepfer and Uhle. His catchers are O'Neill, Chet Thomas and Nunamakernot a bad staff, but topheavy. The Cleveland outfield is a corker-Speaker Smith and Graney, with Joe Wood as substitute. On first base Speaker has Harris. Wambaganns is on second, with Chapman at shortstop and Cardner on third. On paper it is not the club which the Yankees seem to be. But one cannot tell on paper. The Yankees showed that last season

Suggestion for American Legion Games.

Those interested in athletics are pleased at the auspicious entry of the different posts of the American Legion into the domain of track and field sport and there is hope that the posts will continue the activity. As there vance prices to meet a risis every likelihood of a number of meets in future under Legion auspices a word of advice as to precision, construction and general detail of these affairs perhaps is not entirely out of place. On Wednesday night the Thirteenth post held a memorial meet in the old Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, and the way the events were run off reminded one of the indoc meets of twenty-five years ago, when the amateurish plan prevailed of find you can do better." keeping all the features till midnight. The Memorial 500 yard race was the big feature and it was not put on until 10 o'clock, after the crowd was tired from watching a string of tame events. Immediately after the "500" Overcoats. came the special walk. As the competitors in the big event were not er gaged in any other the race should have been moved ahead an hour earlier. Even the walk could have been moved up further on the programme without

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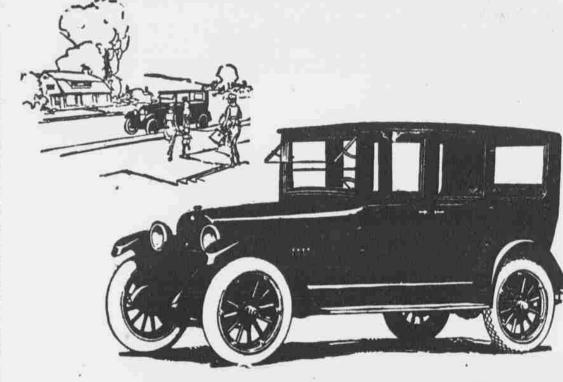
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