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EVENTS IN WORLD OF SPORT

The Score Card

STANDINGS OF CLUBS IN Y, M, C, A, LEAGUES

feams in Association's Three Leagues Will Play on Montford Diamond This Week

Club standings in the three T. M. C. A. baseball leagues, including all the games played last week, have been arranged and made public by Harry Dill, physical director. Six games will be played this week. On Monday, Dougherty will play Rog-ers and McCoy will meet Henderson, all of them teams being in the A. league. Four B. league teams will have their inning on Wednesday when McCormick is scheduled to play Seeley and Hollingsworth meet Al-bright. Friday morning Rogers does battle with Hampton, while Bruce plays Fitzgerald. All four teams are in the C. league. All games will be played on the Montford diamond. The standings in the three leagues follow:

LOHOWI			
A Leagu			
	Won	Lost	Pct-
MoCoy	6	2	.750
Henderson		4	.500
Rogers		4	.500
Dougherty		6	.250
B Leagu			
D Long		Lost.	Pet.
Seeley		9	714
			571
Albright		1	429
Hollingsworth		2	286
McCormick	2	0	.280
O Leagu		-	100 C 21
	Won.	Lost.	Pot-
Fitzgerald	5	1	.838
Hampton		2	.667
Rogers	2	8	-400
Bruce	0	5	.000

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

COBB DID IT.

WASHINGTON, June 16.-Cobb's triple with two men on base in the eighth enabled Detroit to defeat Washington today, 3 to 2. Veach hit a ball over the right field wall for a home run in the fourth.

Spencer; Dumont and Henry.

INDIANS TAKE TWO.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Cleve-land twice defeated Philadelphia here today, 4 to 0 and 7 to 4. In the first game the visitors took advantage of the home team's errors to win a twirling duel between Bush and

twirling duel between balan Babgy. In the second game Philadelphia outbatted Cleveland, but the latter ef-fectively bunched safe drives. Score first game: R. H. E. Cleveland100 100 020-4 4 1 Philadelphia ..000 000 000-0 6 3 Batteries: Bagby and O'Neill; Bush

and Meyer.

and Meyer. Score second game: R. H. E. Cleveland302 000 020-7 10 0 Philadelphia ..011 010 001-4 12 2 Batteries: Gould, Klepfer and Billings; Schauer, Johnson and Schang.

ANOTHER EASY ONE.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- New York NEW YORK, June 10. Act for today won another easy victory from St. Louis 8 to 4. Pipp, who yesterday drove out a home run in the first in-ning with Hendry and Maisel on bases repeated the feat today under precisely the same conditions. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis002 101 000-4 1 4 New York303 200 00x-8 10 2 Batteries: Davenport, Park, Koob

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Games Today. New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. CLUB STANDINGS. Philadelphia 30 Pot. .644 .640 New York 29 Chicago . 30 24 23 31 24 557 St. Louis Cincinnati () = () () () () 427 Boston . 18

423 Funs 327 Sc Results Yesterday. At Pittsburgh, 1; New York, 4. At Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, (11 innings.) At St. Louis, 5; Brookklyn, 7. At Chicago, 4; Boston, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Today. 6t. Louis at New York. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. CLUB STANDINGS.

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Results Yesterday. At New York, 8; St. Louis, 4. At Washington, 2; Detroit, 3. At Phila, 0-4; Cleveland, 4-7. At Boston, 2; Chicago, 7.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Today. Games Today. Nashville at Birmingham. Memphis at New Orleans. Chattannoga at Atlanta. Little Rock at Mobile.

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CLUB STAN	DING	36.	
	Won	Lost	Pet
Orleans	. 89	28	.63
ta	. 40	26	.60
ingham		28	.57
anooga		29	.65
phis		82	.49

84 82 48 .424 Results Yesterday. At Birmingham, 8; Nashville, 5, At New Orleans, 8; Memphis, 1, At Atlanta, 2; Chattanooga, 6, At Mobile, 4; Láttle Rock, 2.

American Association. At Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 9, At Toledo, 2-5; Columbus, 1-6. At Kansas City, 3; Minneapolis, 9.

International Lesgue. At New York, 3; Toronto, 2. At Baltimore, 3-3; Buffalo, 2-6. At Providence, 3-3; Montreal 1-5. At Richmond, 6-4; Rochester, 5,8.

South Atlantic. At Columbia, 6; Charleston, 13. At Jacksonville, 7; Augusta, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DODGERS WIN.

by the Germans and Austrians as well ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Brooklyn won a see-saw game from St. Louis today, 7 to 5. With St. Louis ahead 5 to 4, in the eighth Daubert walked as by the allies. There are an exceptionally large entry in the war trials at the dog show of the Nassau County Kennel and took second when Hickman sin-gled. Stengel bunted and Snyder's throw to third went wild, Daubert club at Belmont park last month and at the recent fixture of the Ladies

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"Just a Whisper off the Square"

The war activities of the Jerman shopherd dog are featured at the field trials for the breed now peing held in connection with the open air shows. As a variant from the usual demonthe dogs to find the sufferers and to see that help is extended to them from the nearest ambulance corps. "The dogs must work in deckness" boun ald the trainer, trail one-half strations of their value as police dogs, the spectacles are of especially timely interest. In war the dogs are needed from the nearest ambulance corps. "The dogs must work in darkness and unseen by the enemies; they run low, working in crannies and depres-sions and keeping out of the vision of those who might send a bullet that would end their usefulness. If fol-lowed within calling distance through barking by nurses or orderlies, when a dog finds a sufferer it gives tongue. Otherwise it returns to the ambu-lance squad, if possible bearing some token from the woulded soldier, or at hour old, 15; search for and finding person hidden and bark at the permostly as an adjunct of the hospital or Red Cross corps in finding the wounded and bringing aid to them, and in carrying messages. There are over 10,000 dogs engaged in this huson, trail one-half hour old, 15; scouting over ground and barking at any person found, 15. Maximum, 45 points. War Work—Scouting over ground manitarian service and they are used

token from the wounded soldier, or at all events it informs the squad that there is rescue work to be attended

and barking at any person found, or returning for aid, 15: transporting a prisoner without nipping, 10; bring-ing an object let fall by wounded men, 10; protecting wounded without command, 10, watching prisoner command, 10, watching prisoner quietly when latter is quiet, 10; arand



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WHITE SOX BEAT RED SOX.

BOSTON, June 16.-Chicago won again from the world champions today 7 to 2. The game was inter-rupted by a crowd that swarmed from the bleachers to the field in a demonstration apparently intended to cause the contest to be called because of rain, while Chicago was leading, 2 to 0, in the first part of the fifth inning. As the rain increased, Um-pire McCormick formally called time with the crowd on the field and play was resumed after the usual thirty minutes. Weaver, third basemen of the Chi-

cago team said he was struck by a spectator while crossing the field. The game was started under protest of Manager Rowland, of Chicago, who objected to the manner in which Manobjected to the manner in while using ager Barry, of Boston, manipulated players' names in order to present a strong line against either left or right handed pitchers. Cicotte's pitching handed pitchers. Cicot surpassed that of Ruth. R. H. E.

Score: and Thomas .

NEW PLAYGROUND WILL BE OPENED TOMORROW

Miss Emma Nixon, of Charlotte, Will Be in Charge of the Ground at the Orange Street School.

Deciding to open a second summer at the Orange Street school, for the children of Asheville the city commissioners yesterday named Miss Emma Nixon, of Char-lotte, as director,

The new playground will be opened tomorrow. Miss Nixon has had consid-erable experience in children's playground work at Charlotte. She is a sister to the teacher in the Asheland Avenue school. The playground will

Avenue school. The playground will be open each day from 2:39 to 6:30 p. m. There is a set of playground apparatus on the ground, and the field is large enough for baseball. W. J. Barton, who is in charge of the city playground at Aston park, will be city playgrounds supervisor this summer. The playground there is open each day from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 2:30 to 6:80 p. m. The appartaus at Aston park p. m. The appartaus at Aston park has been increased by a third this year, and the new feature is a thirty-foot slide. The playground got off to a fine start, and a big season is ex-

bases and Doak passed Cutshaw, forcng in Hickman. Mowrey singled scoring Stengel.

Brooklyn000 013 030-7 10 St. Louis300 000 200-5 10 Bt. Louis 300 000 200-5 10 3 Batteries: Coombs, Marquard, S. Smith and C. Miller, Doak, Watson and Snyder.

THREE STRAIGHT.

PETTSBURGH. June 16.-New York made it three straight by win-ning today's game from Pittsburgh, 4 to 1. The victory was due to Ben-ton's effective pitching. Pittsburgh scored in the eighth inning on Benton's wild pitch after W. Wagner had

doubled. Score: R. H. E. New York001 000 021-4 8 0 Pittsburgh000 000 010-1 5 3 Batteries: Benton and Rariden: Miller and W. Wagner.

WON IN ELEVENTS.

CINCENNATI, June 16.-In an eleven inning game here today, Mitch-ell held Philadelphia to five scattered hits, Cincinnati winning 2 to 1. The locals won in the eleventh when Chase loubled and scored or Cueto's single.

Score: Philadelphia .000.000 010 00-1 5 0 Cincinnati ...000 001 000 01-2 8 2 Batteries: Rixey and Killifer; Mitchell and Clarke.

BRAVES BEAT OUBS.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Boston started a rally after two men were out in the fifth inning and drove Douglass off the mound by scoring four runs and cinched the game. The score was 7 to 4. Chicago played an uphill game, bunching hits in three innings, but could not overtake the visitors.

gresser: Prendergast, Demarce, Doug-less, Aldridge and Wilson.

EARL COOPER WINS BIG CHICAGO RACE

CHICAGO. June 16.—Driving the entire distance without a stop, Earl Cooper, a veteran racer, snatched a victory in the last twenty miles of the 250 mile automobile race at Speed-way Park today, winning in 2:25.28. With first place went \$8,000 and a silver trophy

Ralph Mulford, who broke Ralph Mulford, who broke the American speedway records for 150 and 200 miles, finished second and Eddie Hearne third. Fourth place went to Cliff Durant and Walter Haines pulled up fifth. Ralph De Palma, the favorite, gave Mulford a desperate race for 200 miles, but was forced out of the running because of a leaky gasoline pipe and eprine a leaky gasoline pipe and engine

foot slide. The playground got off to a fine start, and a big season is ex-pected. The Orange street playground was secured through the co-operation of the Parent-Teachers' association of the school, and it is probable that it will be kept open all year for the city children. the school and it is probable that it

Kennel Association of America Mineola. The judge at Belmont was C. Halsted Yates of Virginia, who, as the agent of Thomas F. Ryan was one of the first to introduce the German shepherd dog to Americans. His wife, Mrs. C. Halsted Yates, is president of the German Shepherd Dog Club of America.

America at

In a game that was featured by lit-tle ascept the heavy hitting of both teams, Highland hospital won from the Grace team yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 4. Both Brown and Masters were hit freely by the bat-ters of the two teams. Masters gave way in the sixth inning to Fore, who finished the game in good siyle. A fast double play, Parham to Leach, helped to speed the contest to a finish. Rulaton and Fhelps starred with the willow, both getting home runs.

PLEADS FOR DOGS

FUK THE AMERICAN

UNIT IN THE WAR

Senator James H. Brady

Wants America to Send

Dog Corps to France.

Are of Immense Benefit to

the Hospital Corps in

Its Work.

Senator James H. Brady of Idaho

has introduced in the United states senate a bill authorizing the various

branches of the army to a lopt dogs for service, as is done by the armies of all other nations now at war. The

bill has the approval of the German Shepherd Dog Club of America, which

also urges that the breed it promotes shall be given preference. Officials

of the organization have agreed to furnish 5,000 trained German shep-herd dogs as the unit for the service.

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CARRY MESSAGES

FIND WOUNDED AND

In a game that was featured by lit.

How the Dogs Work.

The reliability and intelligence of the breed in war activities were fully demonstrated in the Belmont park demonstrated in the Belmont park trials, held in the spacious paddocks beyond the grandstand. The imper-sonators of the wounded men con-cealed themselves behind distant

trees, shrubbery, fences or rocks, and as part of the test each dog was or-dered to "seek wounded." In re-

dered to "seek wounded." In re-sponse, beating across the field, some-what as a setter or a pointer ranges, the dogs used sight ad scent to lo-cate the hidden person. At a dis-covery the dog would give tongue, as a beagle does when it gets sight of a cottontail. If the handler did not respond, the dog in action would re-turn and urge the handler to follow back to the hidden person, and us-ually it would bring the cap. gloves

back to the hidden person, and us-ually it would bring the cap, gloves or handkerchief of the "wounded" as visible proof of its find. On messenger tests the dogs were sent to a point about 500 yards dis-tant, and all proved quick and obe-dient in the service. This was also the outcome of the exact reverse of this test when the dog was ordered this test, when the dog was ordered to "fetch and carry" by retrieving some object. On message duty the "Prussian Regulations for the Care, Tandling and Training of War Dogs" rates as "good" a dog that carries a message one kilometre (five-eights of

a mile, or 1,300 yards) in three to five minutes; 'fair'' if the distance is traversed in five to six minutes, and "insufficient" if the elansed time is seven minutes or more. The figures ndicate how fast the dogs worked at Belmont park for all of them passed

with credit German Shepherd is Favored. "While war and police aid duties were first taught to the Belgian sheep dogs, which for 300 years have been faithful assistants to the farmers and

drovers in caring for their flocks." said Frank Spiekerman of Greenwich Conn., at the Belmont park trials "The German shepherd dog is now most used and I breed and prefer that type. The black coats of the Bel-gians are no better as a disguise on nocturnal trips than the dark brindle.

wolf-like coats of the German breed, in my opinion, although specialists in the former breed maintain different

"All our American pupples are now raised from trained dogs imported during the last fifteen years from Bel-gium or Germany, so that their ingium or Germany, so that their in-telligence, courage and adaptability are inherited from the foundation stock. In war the German shepherd dog works mainly at night, after the heat and fury of the fray, for obvious reasons. The wounded in a daytime battle, left deserted among the dead for the time being, if able to do so, seek what protection they may find from the shells and bullets. They seek the shelter of trees, rock, hol-lows or what not, and after having gained such protection they often be-nome unconscious. It is the duty of

tempted flight, 10; guarding wounded in absence of aids, 10; fearlessness of things thrown, or of blows, 5; gen-eral obedience, 15. Maximum, 105 rives, or after returning to the victim with the aids, if ordered to do so the dog will carry a message to any designated point for further aid, or whatever is needed. Abilities Arc Marvelous. points.

The highest score a dog might make would be 205 points. An aver-"The facility and abilities of the breed are marvelous. They are used also for general despatch work and on sentry service, in which they are valued for their sight and scent. It is a fact that the dogs will detect the presence of an opposing force at a distance of two miles. Also, on emergency, they are used as burden carriers and to guard prisoners. All these merits are the result of special

training. The details of the special training,

as exploited at the field trials, that fit as exploited at the held trials, of a dog for active service in war, are summarized, with the points to be gained by facility, in the official journal of the German Shepherd Dog club. It is a monthly entitled the Bulletin. which is edited by Mrs. O. Halsted Yates and Benjamin H. Throop of Halster Yates and Benjamin H. Throop of Scranton, Pa., who have as co-editors Miss Anne Tracy and every owner of a kennel of the breed in this coun-try. The ligt is as follows: Obedience Exercises—Heel on leash, 5 points: heeling without leash, the method offered by stranger.

; refusing food offered by stranger. guarding of objects, 10; giving ngue on command, 5; retrieving obfocts, weight two pounds, 5; retriev-ing over wall four feet, 5; scaling six-foot wall, 5; lying down for three

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