

BOSTON BRAVES ARE STILL DARK HORSES

By PAUL RYAN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Since 1914 most anything may be expected of the Boston Braves. The team is one of the hardest to figure in the National league. It has inherited the permanent role of the "dark horse" and it is playing the same part this year.
With a fine outfield, a balanced infield, good batteries and a hard hitting club, the Braves have to be figured in 1933. Any team with a smart manager like Fred Mitchell at the helm has a chance. The Braves popped out from nowhere last season and caused quite a ruckus for a while. They didn't get any place in particular, but that was due to the collapse of the pitching staff in the last stages of the race.
Manager Mitchell has on the best outfield in the major leagues.
The same combination will be used next year—Cruise, Powell, Southworth and Nicholson.
One change may be made at first base, although it is not sure. Walter Holke held down the bag last year, but he may be replaced this season by Walter Barbare. "Bully" Kopf, secured in the trade with the Cincinnati Reds, is looked for. Next, with Ford at second and Tony Borkel at third, Holke and Christenbury would then be the first string utility men. With Hank Gowdy and Mickey O'Neil available there are no catching worries.
Gowdy has reached the point where he has done his best but he is a valuable man with young pitchers. O'Neil is one of the best young catchers in the major leagues and is destined for real stardom.
As in the case with every team in the league, much depends on how the pitchers come through.
McQuillen, Oeschger and Watson are veteran right-handers and they ought to be winners. Fillingim and Rube Marquard will attend to the portside assignments. Lefty Lyle is also around trying his latest comeback, but he cannot be depended upon.
Among the rookies is one pitcher, Pierotti, who might be turned into a star winner. If he should develop he would make Mitchell a swell combination.

FIGHT RESULTS

Mansfield, Ohio.—Joe White, Tuscaloosa, Ala., heavyweight knocked out Gus Camp, Pittsburgh, in six rounds.
Philadelphia.—Willie Jackson, New York lightweight, outpointed Frankie Rice, Baltimore, in an eight round bout.
Quebec, Canada.—Baltimore, won from Jimmy Hanlon in six rounds.
Jersey City.—Al Roberts, heavyweight, knocked out Jack Douglas, New York, to the ninth round.
New York.—Jack Sharkey, New York bantam, won a 12-round judges' decision over Willie Spencer, New York.
St. Louis.—Harry Kabackoff outpointed Harvey Bright in 12 rounds.
San Francisco.—Fred Sullivan won from Tommy Gardner and Soldier Roder from Ira O'Rourke, both by decisions at the end of four rounds here last night.
Los Angeles.—Young George defeated Sailor Larry, San Diego lightweight, in four rounds at Vernon last night.

PROBST WINS HIS FIGHT
New York, March 29.—August Probst, ex-boutler at the Rolling Rock club, near Pittsburgh, who charged he was being "railroaded" out of the country because of a love affair with Miss Virginia Craigie McKay, prominent society girl, was illegally ordered deported, Federal Judge Knox ruled today, in a decision on Probst's habeas corpus action. Probst was held, however, for further deportation proceedings.

MOOSE NOTICE
Installation of officers for the ensuing term. Will be held Thursday night, March 30th, also important business. A large attendance is desired.
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SPORT NOTES

New York.—"The Yanks will have no trouble winning the pennant. St. Louis and Washington will be dangerous, but not Cleveland," said Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yanks.
Fort Worth.—"Running around the training camps, I'm having the time of my life. I thought I wouldn't be happy when I left the bench, but I've never had such a good time," Commissioner Landis said.
Beaumont, Texas.—Senatorial fielding in the ninth inning set down a Brooklyn rally and enabled the Yanks to win 6 to 5.
Fort Worth.—Two homers and a single by Captain Dave Bancroft helped the Giants beat the White Sox 8 to 5.
Bluff, Ark.—The Boston Red Sox beat the Pirates 6 to 2.
Tampa.—Champion Jake Schaefer today led Willie Hoppe 1000 to 952 points in their 1500 point contest for the world's 182 ball line-billiard championship. Schaefer won the second ball played last night by 500 to 480.
San Francisco.—Ad Sautel was given a decision over Toots Mondt after two hours of wrestling in which neither man secured a fall.
Des Moines.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's champion wrestler, won from Armos Laitinen, European champion, in straight falls. Lewis won both flops with the toe hold.

SEATTLE INDIANS WILL BE IN RACE

By LEO H. LASSEN.
(Sporting Editor of the Seattle Star)
(Written for the United Press)
The Indians will be in our coast league race, you can bank on that, but just how strong the Seattle entry really is will have to be decided when the season gets under way.
The Seattle baseball future hinges on three things—the ability of Veau Gregg, super-southpaw of baseball a few years ago to make good in his comeback; the ability of Frank Schulte to plug up right field and the old keystone problem of the Indians.
Much Depends on Gregg.
If Gregg can hold up and pitch like he did for Portland "years and years" ago the Indians will have one of the best mound staffs in the league. Elmer Jacobs will be the premier right-hander of the staff and the big boys will come close to leading the league. Then there is the venerable Hardy Gardner who is a good pitcher in spite of his years, particularly in warm weather. Harry Schorr expects to have a good year although the southpaw has been held up considerably by illness in training camps. Young Mack is a good prospect while Lefty Hueser, Joe Finerman, Lefty Bell and the others are all fighting for places on the staff.
Seattle has one of the best catching corps in the league in Ed Spencer, Jack Adams and Frank Tobin. The latter is the most promising young receiver in the league and has a fine chance to graduate to the majors.
Rod Murphy is a cinch to cover first base. Manager McCredie thinks so well of Tom Connolly, the former American association infielder, that he consented to let Marty Krug slip away to the Chicago Cubs.
Then there's the old shortstop problem. Elmer Bill Stump or Young Brovold will take care of this job.
Wisterzil Shows More Life.
Stump is a much better hitter while Brovold is said to be a fair stickler and a wonderful fielder with a lot of speed. Either Tex Wisterzil or Manuel Cuelo will open the season at third with the former favored.
They say Tex is showing more life this season than he has for several years. Wisterzil is steady but last fall he could not move off a dime.
Billy Lane will be in left again and Brick Eldred in center. Coast ball fans know what this pair can do.
Schulte, the old Cub slugger, will be in right field and judging by the way he has been showing up in training camp games, he will do.
The team has good pitching, fine catching, a good hitting infield and a good all round outfield.
They are looking for rash predictions, but Walter McCredie's tribe ought to let the boys know that the Indians are in the race again this year.

Northwest Tennis Schedule Is Arranged for the Season

Portland, March 29.—At a recent meeting of the Northwest Lawn Tennis association here, the executive committee, in addition to drawing up a new set of rules, covering the financing of sectional championships, eastern trips, clarifying the ranking and eligibility muddles, and appointing committees for the season about to open announced 11 dates for the leading northwest tournaments.
The first tourney, the Inland Empire championship at Spokane, leads the long parade of clashes. Tacoma and Vancouver share honors with the largest number of tournament dates.
The schedule is as follows:
Inland Empire championship, Spokane, week of June 26.
Idaho state championships, place undetermined, week of July 3.
Willamette Valley championship, Salem, week of July 3.
Oregon state championships, Portland, week of July 10.
Washington state championships, Seattle, week of July 17.
British Columbia mainland championships, Vancouver, week of July 24.
British Columbia championships, Victoria, week of July 31.
Sectional singles and doubles, Tacoma, week of August 7.
Junior and Boys', Tacoma, week of August 7.
Pacific Northwest championships, Tacoma, week of August 7.
British clay court championships, Laurel club, Vancouver, week of August 14.

HARDING, ON RADIO

Washington, March 29.—Extension of the naval radio for commercial use in the Pacific is desirable at present, President Harding thinks. In his efforts to secure broader use of the navy's radio facilities, the president is, however, taking into consideration the general policy for less government in business to which he is committed. He is seeking some means whereby the immediate need of increased facilities can be met without permanently discouraging private initiative in developing new radio stations.
SWATS CHAMPION DEMPSEY
Los Angeles, March 29.—The old saw about the rabbit spitting in the coyote's face had its modern parallel here recently.
Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, was seated in Los Angeles' newest and leading cafe, a meek, asthmatic looking gent with a moonshine swag in his walk, stepped up to the pugilist's table and thumped the champ a wicked blow in the chest.
"What does this mean?" inquired the surprised king of the ring.
"Oh, nothing," replied the meek one. "I just bet a fellow ten bucks I could hit you and get away with it."

CALIFORNIA PLANS BIG NEW STADIUM

San Francisco, March 29.—Stanford taught the world a lesson when it came to stadium building, and even her ancient rival, the University of California, has come to terms and is admitting it.
The University of California has given up the idea of building its concrete, double-deck coliseum in the heart of Berkeley, and is now planning to build a stadium on the lines of the "Stanford idea," and to situate the new stadium in Strawberry canyon.
The action was taken by the board of regents, who decided that the coliseum would be too expensive, especially in view of the exorbitant prices which some lot owners demanded.
The new stadium, which will be constructed by the same firm which constructed the Stanford stadium, would seat 75,000, with the possibility of increasing the seating capacity to 95,000.
Because of the peculiar conditions of grading, the California bowl would cost approximately \$800,000, as against \$200,000 which Stanford's 65,000 stadium cost.
The new California stadium would be a complete oval, and not open at one end, like Stanford's bowl, which also encompasses a running track.
The location would be 1200 feet south of the Greek theatre, and within a half a mile of the Key route and Southern trains.
The contractors believe that the bowl could be completed in time for the "big game" next fall, thus making it unnecessary to play for two years in succession at Palo Alto. The Stanford stadium took six months to construct.
The "Stanford idea" consists merely of excavating the bowl, which is half under, and half above the normal level of the ground.
The entrance, instead of being through the structure, as in the case of the Yale bowl, is over it. Spectators climb up the outside and down the wide aisles to their seats. There was no crowding at the "big game" at Palo Alto, although 68,000 persons attended.
The farthest seat from the center of the field in the proposed bowl would be 365 feet, as against 415 feet at the Stanford stadium.
An especial feature, according to present plans, would be an esplanade 35 feet wide on the upper rim, which would give a wonderful view of San Francisco and the Golden Gate.
A paved boulevard approaching by canyon road, encircling the eastern half and leaving by a road past the Greek theatre is planned.

BOXERS TRAIN HARD FOR FRIDAY BOUTS

Boxers who are to appear on the Friday night card for which Carl Miller, Eugene, and George Teasie, Brownsville, will furnish the main event, are busy as bees training for their bouts, according to John Fulton, matchmaker and promoter.
Teasie, the fighting butcher, will be down tomorrow for his go, and thinks he will work in the Hank Owens' gym in the afternoon, and at the Y. M. C. A. during the evening, to put the finishing touches on. Miller is training at Owens and yesterday a crowd of more than 100 came out to see him skip the rope, punch the bag and spar with his partners. He is getting into excellent shape for this ten round mix, and is doing nothing but train. He has been given a vacation by his employer so that he may be in the best shape possible.
Jack Sherman, who meets Pete Jensen, hard hitting University of Oregon middleweight, is doing his training at Springfield. His friends say he will win in this event of six rounds. Sherman has a longer reach than Jensen, but Jensen has the old wallop, and is a scrapper from the word "go," even if he does fence himself open more than he should.
Eugene fans expect to see a couple of knockouts when the boys mix at the arduous Friday night. The card is billed to start at 8:20 o'clock sharp. Good preliminaries have been lined up.
Many cries for tickets are coming in by mail, and local enthusiasts have, to a great extent, secured their already.

JOHNSON FAMILY OF GOLFERS BEAT THE EUGENEANS

Score one for the bankers of Corvallis—rather the Johnson bankers. On Sunday the Benton County State Bank forces, played golf-out with four distinguished members of the First National Bank forces of Eugene, and walloped them by a total score of 10-plus. The game was played on the Corvallis links, eighteen holes, and the next eighteen are to be played at Eugene, probably next Sunday. The Eugeneans say they will reverse the score down there, and if they do, then there will be a third rubber here. A. J. Johnson and Darrell Johnson played. Rogers and Starbuck, and Elmo and Orlo Johnson played. Cawlings and McCredie, the winners coming through with 5-up in each instance. This was the first time some of the Eugeneans had played the Corvallis links, and of course that was a disadvantage. They said they liked the links here very much. It's hard to get the best of the Johnsons, and there are those here willing to bet good money that the Corvallis clan cleans up on the Eugeneans on their home grounds.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

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Oxfords Brown Kid Oxford, Rubber \$2.98 Heels, regular \$3.50	Boys' Shoes All Solid Leather, \$1.69 regular \$3.50	Men's Oxfords Any Man's Oxford in the store, values to \$10.00, at \$4.98
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