

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP) Although the National AAU swimming championships this weekend are packed full of record-breakers, about the only chance of busting a record will be in the opening event on some be in the opening event on some program . . . Reason is that the New York AC pool is too narrow to be called "fast" . . . Coaches say the same races at Yale would produce times one fifth or two fifths of a second forter. Law Dismond the

faster . . . Lew Diamond, the honest brakeman, says that only a few bucks stands in the way a few bucks stands in the way of closing a Jackie Callura-Lulu Constantino non-title fight for New Orleans late in April . . . The dickering involves taking 10 per cent "off the top" to buy boxing equipment for service men.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Anyway, the rookie crop which blooms so nicely in the Grapefruit loop, ripens so nice-ly the first weeks of the season and then either rots or drops from the limb about midseason may be retarded enough by the northland's cold to insure a better yield this fall in the major league apple orchard."

THE IOWA SYSTEM

Football coaches likely will be keeping a close watch on be keeping a close watch on spring football practice at the Iowa pre-flight school — and not with the idea of picking up a couple of good running guards
. . . The school will put a dozen

aquadron teams in the field and Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman plans to give half of them of-fenses patterned after his own Minnesota system and to teach the other six "T" formation plays . . . They'll wind up a round-robin schedule with an all-star game between the two

Having won practically everything else in sight, Greg Rice in southern Oregon this year likely will get the New York Track Writers' award as the outstanding performer of the vinter season for the third time ward Relays for the tracksters in in four years . . . Eric Tipton, the old Duke footballer who is trying to get into some branch with more competitors the ad-of the armed forces although he vantage. has been turned down by all of De Paul, the greatest basketball center he ever has seen in Madison Square garden . . . Heavyweight Tami Mauriello, turned down by the army, has taken a job in a Long Island aircraft factory.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND—Lloyd Marshall, 165. Los Angeles, stopped Ezzard Charles, 166. Cincinnal (8); Joey Maxim, 182. Cleveland (10).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Freddie Hermann, 183. Elizabeth, outpointed Cliff Gregory, 1864, Elizabeth (6). John Mikan, the big boy from De Paul, the greatest basketball

Rail Birds Whistle at **Count Fleet**

Kentucky Derby Glamour Boy Turns in Fast Mile In Tryouts at Belmont

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, April 1 (P)—A
loud whistle of amazement went
up from the rail birds as the brown streak zipped by the finish pole, and the the champ" marching society

The streak was Count Fleet, Mrs. John D. Hertz' Kentucky derby glamour boy, and he had just whizzed through what the older buzzards among the rail birds said was the fastest mile workout ever turned in by a horse this early in the season after a winter vacation.

The "work" came up quietly with the sun Tuesday at Belmont and few knew it until the clockers had their watches checked The Count romped the eight fur loughs in 1:38 3-5, and the only times that even came close this early, the older "birds" said, were by Grey Lag and Sporting Blood, a couple of gee-gees from

'way back in the '20s.
"Well," one old-timer shrug ged, "that's the convincer. No-body's gonna knock down the Count after that one."

He wasn't kidding. The fa vorite early spring sport of pooh-poohing the derby choice is as missing now as those two-pound missing now as those two-pound sirloins smothered in mushrooms. Sure they still talk up Ocean Wave and Blue Swords and they point out that Count Fleet runs with his head too high. But pin 'em down, and they come back to the Count. with his head too high. But pin 'em down, and they come back to the Count.

Trackmen Hold Inter-Class Go At High School

The Klamath Union high school inter-class track and field meet, being held Wednesday. ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Thursday and Friday, is also pre liminary tryouts for a new meet

> The Rogue River Relays will replace temporarily the Hay-ward Relays for the tracksters in vantage. Friday, April 9, is the date set

them because of a perforated for the first track meet in the eardrum . . . Nat Holman calls Rogue River Relays at Medford.

Training Camp Briefs

the first day of training, is be- ited his teammates to five hits ginning to be a bit more active and no runs in nine innings, givafter a long rest period. "Those ing two hits in four frames yes-four hotel walls were beginning terday. to jump at me," he said.

urday. Bobby Doerr, whose first poleon Reyes of the Jersey City workout was a good one, insists farm club. He figures Reyes he'll be ready to start at second needs the minor league experience he will get with Gabby

CAIRO, Ill. — Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Car-Southworth of the St. Louis Car-dinals is looking with approval on the work of Harry Walker, cause Dick Bartell came up with who is trying to fill Enos Slaugh- an ache in his throwing arm and ter's shoes in the Cards' out went to New York to see a phyfield. Walker slammed a homer and double, drove in three runs and counted one in yesterday's intra-squad game.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.-Charlie Keller and Bill Knickerbock- impressive pitching performance er, two late arrivals in the New York Yankees camp, haven't yesterday. Hal gave two hits mig which replayed any baseball yet but they're beginning to feel the three-inning stretch. rigors of training. Knickerbocker reached here yesterday in time to work out with the advance class in calisthenics while Pirates said today he believes Keller, a later arrival, got his he will use Frank Colman, John ball league, with four clubs rep-exercise carrying his bags up Barrett and Jim Wasdell as his resenting the United States three flights because the hotel regular outfielders during the army, three from Canadian out-elevator was out of order. remainder of the training seaelevator was out of order.

LaFAYETTE, Ind.—Joe Hev-seil, young outsielder, at second ing and Otto Denning were the base and used him there during only Cleveland Indians who half of yesterday's game in showed much in yesterday's 12-3 which the Pirates routed Ball victory over Purdue. The only State Teachers college. Vince Dieservice was made by the Tribe Maggio, the last player to arcompeting. regulars came in the eighth in-ning when Ray Poat, loaned to the collegians, issued six walks, five in succession. Heving pitched three hitless innings for the Indians and Denning got two doubles, one with the bases full.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.-Al-Slough a back injury threatened

to send him to the minors dur BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Bucky ing last year's spring training, Walters, the Cincinnati Reds' pitcher who sprained an ankle the first day of training to be staff this season. He has limited the first day of training to be staff this season. He has limited the control of the control

LAKEWOOD, N. MEDFORD, Mass.—The Boston Red Sox wind up drills in the Tufts college cage today, then head for their opening exhibition game in Brooklyn Satsists he has no designs upon National Red Sox wind up drills in the sees quite a task in trying to make a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants inhibition game in Brooklyn Satsists he has no designs upon National Red Sox wind up drills in the sees quite a task in trying to make a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the sees quite a task in trying to make a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the sees quite a task in trying to make a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the sees quite a task in trying to make a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the sees quite a task in trying to make a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the sees quite a task in trying to make a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the sees quite a task in trying to make a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the sees quite a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the sees quite a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the sees quite a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the sees quite a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the sees quite a clouting first baseman out of Joe Oregon out of Jo Hartnett's team, although the Giants had to borrow him again sician about it.

EVANSVILLE, Ind .- Hal Manders, whose work for the De troit Tigers all spring has been just average, turned in the most

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Leask remained at home be-

cause of an army call, and with-out him the Huskies wilted in

after having led most of the way

men on him. Ford said, the Texas

conference, Ford reported.

ing staff to services.

Of Futility

Boxers That Midwest Grows Its Golden Glovemen Tough

CHICAGO. April 1 (P)-So reported. far as New York's Golden Glov-ers were concerned there was no fooling today—no fooling that the midwest grows its amateur the final minutes of their first boxers tough

The Manhattan fighters have been trying to whip the mid-westerners at Chicago ever since this part of the state. In order to stimulate entrants, points for each event will be scored on a No. 1 candidate for the Cincin-nati Reds' left field job, still is 7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis to give teams winning only four times in the winning only four times in the

16-year-old rivalry.
But last night their efforts reached a climax of futility. The New Yorkers won only two of the 16 bouts in which a cham pion and an alternate from each

Chicago won, 13 to 3.
The Chicagoans scored two knockout victories in their romp before a huge stadium crowd of 19,733 persons.

Leading Coast Batman Would Keep War Job

PORTLAND, April 1 (AP) Ted Norbert, who led the Pa-cific Coast league in batting and home runs last year, says he would rather stay on his war job here than play for Milwau-kee of the American association-and apparently he's not

Portland to the Milwaukee Pasco naval air base taking pre-Brewers last week, said he had flight training. Wilson played written the club management that he had no intention of scored 280 points against 18 by playing baseball anywhere but on the coast.

Red Wings Tangle With Boston Bruins In Hockey Struggle

DETROIT, April 1 (A)-With prize to win and a bone to pick, too, the Detroit Red Wings tangle with the Boston Bruins in the opener tonight of the Stanley cup hockey series in big red-brick Olympia stadium.

promised full house of 12, 000 fans will sit in as the Wings and Bruins start their best-of seven games clash for the old mug which represents hockey's

INTERNATIONAL

LONDON, April 1 (P)—An eight-team International Base LaFAYETTE, Ind.—Joe Hev- sell, young outfielder, at second son here April 25.

When in Medford HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

Jigger Statz **Retires From** Coast League

"Jigger" Statz, the Los Ange-les center fielder who for years was a standout flychaser in the Coast league, is finally retiring. "Jigger" (as he was known to fans) will be long remembered as one of the more sensational fielders of all time in this league and probably any other league. His sensational ball-hawking and brilliant fielding were the main features of his ball playing days. He was never a polished hitter but always managed to get his share of the hits when they were mostly needed.

In a ball game in Portland several years ago, "Jigger" was playing with Los Angeles against Portland when he made a diving shoestring catch directly be hind second base of a sizzling line drive which was labeled for two bases when it left the bat. On two other occasions he caught two drives in center field which were seemingly impos-sible catches. Both drives were up against the fence and some 400 feet from home plate. Hardly a day passed that he didn't make at least one sensational catch while patrolling the outer garden. Whether Statz will remain in

the Coast league as a manager or coach remains to be seen. Whateasily forgotten by admirers and

Speed Carnival To Be Held for School Trackmen

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore. April 1 (A)-High school ath-letes from northeast Oregon, southeast Washington and North Idaho will complete in the sev-SEATTLE, April 1 (P)—The enth annual "C steadying influence of Captain here April 16. enth annual "Carnival of Speed"

The unique track meet puts a premium on individual performances and ignores team scores. kies in the western collegiate
playoffs at Kansas City last
week, returning Husky players

Coach Eddie Buck of Mc
Loughlin high school said the
following schools already had infollowing schools already had in-

dicated they would send en-LaGrande, Pendleton, Union in Oregon, and Walla Walla, Dayton and Clarkston in Washgame against Texas, losing 59-55 ington.

Doug Ford, speaking for the Hunting Season squad, said the red hot shooting of John Hargis of Texas, who Passes Cal Senate

scored 30 points, also was a fac-tor in the downfall. With three SACRAMENTO, April 1 (AP) sharpshooter still could not be A bill to postpone the opening slowed down.

A bill to postpone the opening of the deer season in an area The officiating was much on and near the north coast of stricter than in the Pacific Coast the state from August until mid-September passed the senate yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS — University of Minnesota has relinquished Senator Irwin T. Quinn, auteam fought in the eight weight of Minnesota has relinquished thor of the bill, said it would thorof the bill, said it would thorof the bill, said it would in reducing certain fire hazpreviously was in 1931 when ing staff to services. ards in that area.

these days instructing wrestling pha sorority. and boxing at the high school. It is reported from Walla This is another phase of the Walla, Wash., that Ken Benham, physical fitness program now in progress. our last year's Pelican pitching ace and Whitman college hurler,

It is reported from Eugene that Bob Churchill and Frankie Roelandt, two ex-Medford Craters, are starring in varsity baseball at the university.

Ken Wilson, the former Klamfooling.

The big outfielder, sold by last heard from, stationed at the

> army at Nome, Alaska, and Freddie is in the marines at Pearl Harbor, after being transferred from Midway where he took part in five major battles.

> Bill Hanauska, Pelican 1941 pitching star and Willamette university pitcher, is at present awaiting a call from the navy. Bill signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers last year and played with one of their farm clubs al that year, and was supposed to have reported to Durham, S. C. March 25 of this year, but is yet undecided since he may be called at any time for active duty. By the way, Bill announced at a re cent party given at the univer-sity that he is engaged to Miss Betty Provost, talented physica education instructor at the YWCA in Salem, Ore., and af



Coach Frank Ramsey is busy filliated with the Alpha Chi Al-

pitched two consecutive shut-out games against the University of Idaho, allowing but five scattered hits and striking out 18 Vandal batsmen. He won both the 7-inning affairs by scores of 3 to 0 and 2 to 0 on the same

Bud Larson, sensational young shortstop of last year, is attend-ing Willamette university and has hopes of returning to the Pelican team this summer. Oththeir opponents. Later he attended Oregon State college last year's ball club include Manwhere he played varsity ball on ager Ernie Bishop, Virgil Haines, the 1941 Rose Bowl team which Bob Goddard, Marshall Eye stone and Virgil Gros, Hi Hat-Two local boxers, Lyle and field, that slugging outfielder, Freddie Williams, are in the armed forces. Lyle is in the counted on to play this year in counted on to play this year in Klamath Falls.

Lou Sauer, who two years ago piloted the Medford Craters of the Oregon State league, is em-ployed in Klamath Falls. He hopes his stay will not be lim-ited.

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Boston Sox Take Series In Optimism

They Figure Sure Second In American League Race

MEDFORD, Mass., April 1 (P) The Boston Red Sox could win the pennant for optimism in any baseball league. termination. Amen in co
They have been hit harder by Observers here are inclined to ball squad.

again this year.

Since the 1942 season closed, Since the 1942 season closed, the Red Sockers have lost their entire first string outfield, Ted Williams, Dominic Di Maggio and Lou Finney; the rookie shortstop sensation of the season, Johnny Pesky; and a pair of pitchers who combined to win 20 games, Bill Butland and Broadway Charley Wagner.

That should be sufficient to stagger any aggregation, but it has only served to make the Bostons bounce back with new determination.

WEST POINT—Leo Durocher, shortstopping manager of the Brooklyns, is assisting Paul Amen in coaching the army base-

the war than any other club in the majors, yet they figure they are a cinch to finish at least second in the American league enthusiastic about the club's dozent this search. en pitchers, the fact that the catching staff is stronger than last year and the probability that the infield will be one of the most presentable in the circuit.

ONLY TANNED YANKEE

ASBURY PARK, N. J.-John-ny Murphy is the only tanned Yankee at Asbury Park. The re-lief right-hander worked out for two weeks in St. Petersburg.

WEST POINT-Lee Durocher,



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