

BASEBALL  
THE TURF  
FISHING  
FOOTBALL

## NEWS of SPORT

GOLF  
TENNIS  
BOXING  
WRESTLING

### MARANVILLE ANOTHER YOUNG CLUB LEADER

**Will Pilot Chicago Cubs for Balance of the Season—Decided for Playing-Manager.**

Chicago, July 9—Walter J. (Rabbit) Maranville, appointed manager of the Chicago Cubs succeeding William Killefer, becomes one of a group of young playing managers in the major leagues. The new pilot of the Cubs, one of the greatest shortstops in the game, joins with (Bucky) Harris manager of the world's championship Washington Club, and Rogers Hornsby, pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals and Dave Bancroft of the Boston Nationals in making up the trio of youthful playing baseball managers.

Harris is the youngest, with Hornsby next on the list. Maranville will be 34 years old next November and gets into the limelight as a manager after 14 years of professional baseball. Although Maranville has been rated as a veteran for several years he is not particularly old as baseball ages go. He was born Nov. 11, 1891.

#### Playing Manager.

Officials of the Clubs decided more than a month ago not to renew Killefer's contract for the ensuing year. It was explained that the reason for the shift in managers was due to the demand of the stockholders for a playing manager.

Since Hornsby became leader of the Cardinals there has been a demand among the stockholders for a playing manager to direct the Cubs.

Pres William Veeck who advised Maranville of his selection in Brooklyn today, and officials of the club expect that the "Rabbit" will do something with the team because of his being in the lineup every day.

The appointment of Maranville makes the fourth in the National League. Hornsby of St. Louis, Wheat of the Brooklyn Nationals and Bancroft of the Boston club being the other three. There are five in the American League—Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, "Bucky" Harris and George Sisler.

No blame has been attached to Killefer for the showing of the team since the start of the season. The club is in seventh place, but probably no aggregation has been beset with more accidents than have the Cubs.

#### Killefer To Scout.

Maranville himself sustained a broken leg just before the start of the season.

Killefer will be retained until the expiration of his contract in the capacity of a scout. Killefer's contract dated from Jan. 10 of this year will continue until the last day of the year.

Maranville contract as manager became operative until the end of the season.

### GIANTS TAKE AMATEUR FROM N. CAROLINA

Winston Salem, N. C., July 9—Herman Holscheuser, amateur pitching ace of North Carolina last season and a Rowan County boy, has been signed by John McGraw manager of the Giants and will report at once.

Herman is considered to be a pitcher of real promise. McGraw has been angling for him for some time.

### PRINTERS AND PALMER CO. DRAW

The Printers broke into the Soft Ball game Thursday evening and showed sufficient prowess to make an even break with the John Palmer Co. team at the Trotting Park, two games being played. The Typos expects to be heard from again soon.

### Auto Pace Winner of Woodstock Free-for-All Jackson Grattan Second

**Best Time 2.08 1/4—Big Crowd Saw Fine Day's Race Card—John R. Braden Failed to Start in the Big Race—Other Races.**

Woodstock, July 9—With the announcement of the positions of the final heat of the 2.24 pace today there was brought to a close one of the best racing programmes ever staged by the Woodstock Driving Club. Big entries, excellent racing and close finishes marked the two days racing card. The weather today was all that could be desired and the condition of the track enhanced the good time made in the several classes. The crowd was very much greater than that in attendance on the opening day. With large fields in the different races, starter Charles Thompson handled a difficult task well.

The 2.17 trot brought out nine starters. Driver Nevers with an excellent burst of speed, brought Bonnie Girl in front on a close finish in the first heat, in this class. The second was taken by Jack Dempsey, who repeated in the final heat, taking first money.

#### Braden Did Not Start.

John R. Braden's failure to start in the feature event proved disappointing to the fans, but what was lacking by his absence was more than offset by the excitement and enthusiasm rampant in the whirlwind finishes provided by the three contending horses in the free-for-all.

In the first heat Auto Pace, favored by the pole position, won a close race in which Driver Burrill made a masterly drive and all but nosed out the winner, Jackson Grattan, acting badly and causing considerable scoring in the second heat, his driver was finally told to take his chances, and on the final score got away to a bad start, the race being one between Auto Pace and Valley Day, which the former took by inches. Valley Day and Jackson Grattan came out to battle for second money, but the heat proved an easy one for the Houlton owned horse in 2.08 1/4.

#### Much Scoring.

The 2.19 trot and pace was delayed in starting by frequent scores, but the field of seven horses lost little time when once going, the first heat being taken by The Tank in 2.12 1/4, with Jack Grattan a very close second. The second heat was won by Driver Evans, with Jack Grattan who accepted a gift pole position from the Tank, a matter which Driver Langille had to explain to the judges. Avery with Emotionless made a strong bid for the final heat but was nosed out by the Tank.

The 2.24 pace brought out seven starters. War Dance took the first in a close finish with King Forbes and Court Day. Liberty Bell came out in the second and won with the same horses contending for second and third position, War Dance falling back to fourth in a manner with sufficient suspicion to warrant the judges calling Driver Keyes to the stand. By taking the third heat, Court Day, split the race into four heats. The three heat winners decided the money in the fourth, Court Day winning first, War Dance second and Liberty Bell third.

#### Summaries:—

**Free-For-All; Purse \$1,000.**

Auto Pace, blk.g., by Auto Crat (Hanifan) ..... 1 1 ro  
Jackson Grattan, b.s., by Salon Grattan (Burrill) ..... 2 3 1  
Valley Day, g.g., (Short) ..... 3 2 2  
Time—2.09 1/4, 2.08 1/4, 2.08 1/4.

**2.17 Trot; Purse \$400.**

Jack Dempsey, br.g., by Constawitt (Richardson) ..... 4 1 1  
Bonnie Girl, b.m., by Henry Setser (Nevers) ..... 1 3 2  
Batton, br.g., (Burrill) ..... 2 5 3  
George Moore, b.g., (Toole) ..... 3 2 5  
Helen Witt, ch.m., (Keyes) ..... 5 4 7  
Happy Harvest Maid, b.m., (Evans) ..... 7 7 4

The Manor, b.h., (Raymond) ..... 6 8 6  
Mr. Bell, b.g., (McBride) ..... 9 6 8  
Togo M., b.g., (Langille) ..... 8 9 dr  
Time—2.16 1/4, 2.16 1/4, 2.16 1/4.

**2.19 Trot and Pace; Purse \$400.**

The Tank, b.g., by General Dewey (Langille) ..... 1 2 1  
Jack Grattan, br.g., by Grattan Royal (Evans) ..... 2 1 6  
Emotionless, blk.m., (Avery) ..... 4 5 2  
On Time, br.g., (Pinkham) ..... 6 3 3  
Mary Gatewood, b.m., (Toole) ..... 3 4 4  
Myra Harvester, b.m., (Keyes) ..... 5 6 5  
Lady Brooks, ch.m., (Douse) dis  
Time—2.12 1/4, 2.13 1/4, 2.15 1/4.

**2.24 Pace; Purse \$400.**

Court Day, br.m., by Phillistine (Evans) ..... 3 2 1 1  
War Dance, b.g., by Etawah (Keyes) ..... 1 4 3 2  
Liberty Bell, br.m., by Earl the Great (Toole) ..... 4 1 2 3  
King Forbes, g.g., (Short) ..... 2 3 4 4  
Lil Abbe, blk. m., (Raymond) ..... 5 5 ro  
Red Dillon, b.g., (Richardson) ..... 6 6 ro  
Millie Review, b.m., (Pinkham) ..... 7 dr  
McVernon, b.g., (Willard) dis  
Time—2.13 1/4, 2.14 1/4, 2.16 1/4, 2.17 1/4.

### ST. ROBERTS OUTSIDER WON AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, July 9—Taking the first and third heats easily, St. Roberts, neglected in the betting, won the 17th renewal of the Ohio Valley purse with a value of \$5,000, one of the features of the Grand Circuit card at North Randall today.

Crawford, Thomas Murphy's imported horse, won the sixteenth Tavern "Steak," another \$5,000 event, taking the first three heats easily.

Crawford was the class of ten 2.12 trotters which started in the Tavern. Setting his own pace in the first heat he trotted the fastest quarter and half-mile of the meeting, the time being 29 3-5 and 1.00 2-5.

#### Record Lowered.

With the victory of Clara Dillon in the 2.10 trot, her second of the meet, Murphy brought his winning races to five. The world's trotting record for three-quarters of a mile was lowered again today, when Kentucky Jay won the first heat in the 2.10 trot in 1.32. This clips 1-5 of a second off the mark established by Lady Alethaire, Monday. Kentucky Jay stepped the quarter in 29 4-5 seconds and the half mile in 1.01.

### NO. 2 TEAM HEADS LEAGUE

The third game in the G. W. G. A. Soft Ball League second series was played last evening. Team No. 1 beating Team No. 3 by 23 to 16. Three games played in the series so far give the teams the following standing:—

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 2	1	0
Team No. 1	1	1
Team No. 3	1	1
Team No. 4	0	1

#### PREFERENCE.

Evening songs and serenades  
Amuse the tom cat's soul  
More classical the puppy's taste  
He wants the barkarole.

Negro Bootlegger (three jumps ahead of the officers)—Gimme a ticket on de speedin'est train whut runs! I craves distance.  
Ticket Man—But the first train has just gone.  
Negro Bootlegger—Ne'mind, jest show me de track it left on.

"You bin sick, Rastus?"  
"Man, Ah was so sick Ah looks in de papers fo' mah fun'ral notice."

### BALL PARKS AFTER COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES

**Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium Keen Rivals for Big Gridiron Attractions in Fall.**

New York, July 9—The Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium, rivals in baseball, boxing and musical extravaganzas, are jockeying for position in a struggle for possession of the choicest of the coming season's football plums.

Many of the season's most important gridiron conflicts will be fought out on the white lines of the two metropolitan baseball parks.

The blue ribbon classic of the gridiron, the Army-Navy contest, will be played at the Polo Grounds this year, where also the Army-Columbia and the Cornell-Columbia clashes will take place and others are being sought by the management of the Polo Grounds.

The Yankee Stadium across the Harlem River will also display a spread of moleskin attractions. The colorful Army-Notre Dame conflict, bringing together leading elevens of the East and Middle West, will be fought there as well as the Penn State-Georgia Tech intersectional battle.

New York University, coached by its new mentor, John F. "Chick" Meehan, fill face Rutgers and Fordham in the Bronx Amphitheatre with a possibility that the New York University-Columbia game will also be transferred from Baker Field, if interest warrants.

Annapolis, July 7 (A. P.)—Supt. Louis M. Nulton of the United States Naval Academy today expressed the feeling it is yet too far ahead to select the site for the 1926 Army-Navy football classic. He was in conference today with a committee from Philadelphia which is seeking to have the game played in the Philadelphia Stadium now under construction as a feature of Philadelphia's sesqui-centennial celebration.

### CRAZED FATHER PUTS WIFE AND CHILD TO DEATH

Minneapolis, July 9—Attacking members of family with a large knife while they were sleeping, Ernest Franzen killed his wife and one of his children, early today and sent four other children into the street in their night clothes, injured and screaming for help.

He then killed himself.  
Franzen, evidently suddenly crazed, first attacked his wife, Ellen. She was found dead in the kitchen. In a bed room on the second floor was found the body of Morris, 9, their youngest child. When police arrived, Franzen lay dying in another bedroom with his throat cut.

Four other children ranging in age from 11 to 16, sought hiding places in terror when the father ran wild but all were slashed one seriously, before they were able to evade him and flee from the house. Ethel 11, was reported in a serious condition with a wound in the neck.

Paris, July 9—Taking a drink in America is not nearly as dangerous as getting a shampoo in Paris. Because women with shingled hair demanded a new style of quick dry shampoo, the coiffeurs initiated the use of a substance known as etherol, said to have peculiarly beneficial properties for the hair and to be particularly satisfying to the curls of shingled women. But unfortunately etherol is inflammable about as inflammable, indeed as celluloid. Several shingles, washed with etherol while flames were near by, became very suddenly much shorter and crisper. Now a regulation has been issued by the perfect of police outlining stringent restrictions of the use of etherol. In particular, no open flames may be used and hot tongs are forbidden.

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