Official American League Schedule for 1912

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FORD'S NEW SPITTER

Yankee's Star Twirler Adds Another Variety to Collection.

Champion Spitball Artist Unearths Another Slant That is Expected to Puzzle the Heavy Sluggers of American League,

"Just discovered a new spitter that is the best ever."

Russell Ford, the New York Yankees' star flinger and champion spitball pitcher of the country, sent a costal to a friend in New York that re the above message.

Russ had fourteen different assortments last season and now he has discovered another. What chance will the poor batters-T. Cobb. S. Crawford, N. Lajoie, T. Speaker and J. Jackson-have when they face Ford this year? If Izzy Ham were laying odds it's a cinch he would use the sponge quickly. But Yankee rooters don't care a rap about all the clouters that belong to any other team, and if Ford has unearthed a spitter that has even a shade on the bear he worked all last season, then there are hopes of the pennant going to New York after all.

Ford won twenty-six and lost six games in 1909, and won twenty-two and lost eleven last season-with a most slipshop aggregation behind him last year. Now, if he can do that well with one spitter, what can we expect of him with two spitters?

But Ed Sweeney, the only catcher who has been able to receive Ford's slants properly, is in for a hard season and he probably won't greet the anincement of Ford's new wet fling Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y. with any too much pleasure. Russ spitter has never failed to put





Lars Haugen. The recent National Professional Ski Jumping Championship contest.

YVETTE GUILBERT'S NEW POSE THOROUGH DISINFECTION TO stul Singer Asserts She Wil Build Theater to Help the Struggling Musician.

Undiscovered genius is no longer to sit and eat its heart out in some poor garret of the Latin Quarter. Yvette Guilbert, she of the long gloves, the Titian locks and the big heart, is to build a theater for his especial benefit. For many years she has taken an interest in the long-haired genius of several professions and she now hopes to give the great unacted and unheard a chance to exhibit their commercial manager.

my own," she said to me. "I am concerned most of all for the poor un-



SWEDES TURN SHREWD TRICK

Schedule Prevents American Runners

From Competing in Long and Short

Running Contests.

ably will not do so.

of the city.

will be spent.

taincy.

BIG PARK FOR CHICAGO CUBS.

ture Will be Peer of Them All-

Many Novel Features.

make his park ore of the beauty spots

Private Italian marble boxes, a fine

restaurant, barber shop, a few sleep-

ing rooms, a souvenir room, an incline

automobile drive to the boxes and a

Ole Olson is Captain.

Del Howard Quits Game.

Del Howard, recently deposed as

manager of the Louisville American

Association team, has quit the game.

According to the announcement

of this importance by stringing out the events so that the greatest number of known composers and musicians, who men can compete in the greatest numhave a truly hard time of it in present conditions. I will have a tiny or-The direct result of this arrangechestra of selected musicians which ment of the schedule will make it will give the works of men and wompractically impossible for any of the en who are at present appreciated American distance runners to double only by the intellectual. With the up in such events as the mile and profits I am sure I will make I will half mile, and it will likewise be hard build a Maison des Artistes, similar on even those sprinters who wish to to institutions to be found in almost compete in the 100 and 200-yard erary celebrations will be held there dashes. The statement applies equally There great artists of every kind, when they visit Paris, the world's cen-The strongest objection to this plan ter of arts, can be feted and entertainhas come from England, though even ed in a proper way. Musical and lithere it is not likely that there will be erary celebrations will be eheld there any formal protest against the action and it will serve as a meeting place of the Swedes. It would be strictly for all who are interested in the arts." within the province of the athletic Guilbert is still a wonderfully young authorities of any of the countries looking woman. She is one of the easi-

approval in the newspapers, have not lodged any formal objection, and pubin Which Pasteur Was Born Is

terview

est of French celebrities to reach and

certainly one of the pleasantest to in-

to Be Preserved as a Memorial.

PREVENT INFECTIOUS DISEASE

Average Stockman and Farmer Does Not Realize Importance of Treatment for His Premises Following Outbreak of Disorder-Complete Removal of Cause Is to be Desired.

ome cases destroying them and in oth-

is evident. The dark and sunless

building will be a favorable breeding

which admits the greatest amount of

(By GEORGE W. POPE. Veterinary In-spector, United States Department of Agriculture.) that the direct rays of the sun are de-structive to many forms of bacteria, in

In the work of the bureau of animal industry in dealing with infectious dis- ers lessening their influence. Thus stunts before an appreciative public eases of live stock it has been found the importance of well-lighted stables without the interference of a coldly that the average stockman and farmer does not realize the importance of thor-"I am going to have a little hall all oughly disinfecting his premises fol- place for bacteria, and the structure lowing an outbreak of contagious dis-

ease. There is apparently a widespread sunlight will be the least favorable for their development. Again, heat will lack of information regarding the germicidal power of various sub- destroy the bacteria of disease. By this is not meant the ordinary heat of stances, commonly termed disinfectthe sun, but heat as developed in boilants. There is also a lack of knowledge concerning practical and econom. ing water or in flame. It is upon this ical methods of proceeding with the principle that the surgeon before opwork of disinfection. Moreover, the erating renders his instruments free from the possible presence of bacteria reappearance of a contagious disease on premises from which it was be- by boiling, and it is heat which renders lieved to have been eradicated may a jet of live steam destructive to bacfrequently be traced to careless or im- teria. Sunlight, however, cannot be perfect work in connection with the considered more than an accessory in cleaning and disinfecting of the place. the destruction of bacteria, while the It is but natural to acknowledge the application of heat in the form of presence of only such objects as can steam or flame is seldom possible. be seen with the unaided eye. Science, The result is that in the practical however, by means of the high-power work of disinfection we are dependent microscope, has clearly proved the ex- upon certain drugs, which have powistence of numerous minute animal and er to destroy the organisms of disvegetable organisms-microorganisms ease.

-and it is a matter of common knowl- Chloride of lime (sometimes termed edge that many of these organisms fre- chlorinated lime) is a well-known disquently find their way into the animal infectant, although its value is doubtbody and produce disease. It is also less greatly overrated. This may be well known that these micro-organ- due in part to the fact that it is a



Applying the Disinfectant.

BIRTHPLACE OF GREAT MAN isms, or germs, vary in form and oth-powerful deodorant-such drugs on er characteristics and that for each account of their pungent odor being disease of an infectious nature there popularly believed to have great disis a specific germ. infecting power. Being of uncertain The work of disinfection is based strength and somewhat destructive s and Mr. Rockefeller's subscription of of disease germs, and disinfection odor especially objectionable in a \$11,000 to the fund which is being means the act of destroying the cause stable, where milk is produced, chlorof the infection. In other words, disin- ide of lime cannot be classed as the fection is a removal of the cause, and most desirable of disinfectants. For ment where Pasteur was born, has it will be clear to any practical man general disinfecting purposes it may that in dealing with disease any effort | be mixed with water in the proportion France, which is thus placed in the which stops short of a complete re- of six ounces to the gallon. moval of the cause is most unwise and An aqueous solution containing apunprofitable. To those unaccustomed proximately 40 per cent. of formaldeto the work, disinfection may seem a hyde and known as formalin has of most complicated process. Any ap- recent years become a more or less popular disinfectant. Formaldehyde is used in either tively simple when carried out careliquid or gaseous form. In the former case formalin is mixed with water in the proportion of six ounces to the gallon, and the resulting solution is applied directly to surfaces or substances which are to be disinfected. Formaldehyde gas is in most cases impracticable for stable disinfection. Where, however, a stable can be made almost air tight, and the animals removed, it will be found very serviceable, as it penetrates every crevice. Carbolic acid in its pure form is, at ordinary temperatures, in the shape of long, white crystals, For convenience it is frequently dispensed in liquid form by the addition of ten per cent. of water. A five per cent. solution of carbolic acid is sometimes used as a disinfectant, but carbolic acid has the disadvantage of being expensive and somewhat difficult to dissolve. Cresol, commonly termed "strawcolored carbolic acid," "liquid car-A Good Type of Barrel Sprayer. bolic acid," etc., in a two per cent. solution is an efficient disinfectant. It fully, although, like many another procedure, it is one in which attention to has the disadvantage, however, of bedetails counts for much. It is im- ing somewhat difficult to dissolve, so portant to bear in mind that the caus- in preparing a disinfecting solution ative agents for many diseases are ex- warm water should be used and care tremely small, and may remain for an exercised that the drug is entirely indefinite time in dust, cracks, and dissolved. As the disinfecting power crevices of buildings, so that efforts of cresol is dependent upon the aiming at the eradication of disease amount of cresylic acid contained from contaminated premises must be therein, it is essential when using the drug to know the degree of purity. In the work of disinfection nature Grades can be purchased under a guarowe everything! Your enthusiasm, has provided man with a most valu- anty to contain 90 to 98 per cent. of able ally-sunlight. It is well known cresylic acid.

IS PROFITABLE

No Economy in Allowing Animal

to Shift for Itself and

Eke Out Precarious

The decline of both wool and sheep

it is certainly worth caring for in a

Existence.

time or another during the season, and with two of 'em working it is doubtful if "Big Eddie" performs more than 50

Although Ford pitched 14 different year he is going to fling 15 brands-



Russell Ford.

he and Sweeney used but two signs. When any other catcher than Sweeney | in Chicago and Rucker is scheduled to pitch you'll find him out at the ball is on the receiving end. Ford always park at 12 o'clock, dressed in his unihas been forced to sign for everything he throws. This puts him at a disform, and taking light work in prepadvantage, and here is the reason why. aration for the afternoon's struggle.

He holds the ball in his hand the He bats a little, catches a few balls name for every delivery, no matter and tries his arm with anybody who whether it is going to be sharp-breakis willing to catch him. ing spitter or a raising-bop ball. It

Predicted That Game Will Be Faster,

Better and More Open-Brief Review of Revision.

Football men all over the country,

while they have had only a hasty

dimpse of the decisive changes made

by the rules committee, predict that

the game has been opened up, and

that next year, under this new code,

the football-loving public will see a

faster, better and more open game. Briefly, the changes include allow-

ng the forward pass to cross the goal

ine m a distance of ten yards; the

which now restricts the forward

ans, was eliminated, and the ball may

ength of the gridiron is shorten

"As a result he is always in condiall depends upon the position of the tion when the bell rings. He is so ley's advice and gone west.

held at Cary, Ill., a few miles from Chicago, attracted much attention from lovers of that sport. The illustration shows Lars Haugen, winner of the contest, at ease and while he was in the air.

batter at the plate with Ford, and as | conscientious that he doesn't leave a kinds of balls last season-and this he winds up, the man with the willow stone unturned to win that ball game. is likely to shift slightly from the at- Moreover, he keeps out of sight as titude he struck before he sets him- much as possible, not caring for the er to announce plans for a new grand

grand hurrah that others seem to be stand. It is then that Ford may be forced seeking all the time."

to shift from an "in" breaking spitter to an "out" breaking one, or something else. He is forced to shift on the instant, and, of course, has no time to stop and resignal his backstop. If he did, it would be a deliberate balk. Therefore, it is up to Sweeney. like the batter, to guess what kind of a ball Ford is going to dish up.

PIN OF ALL LEFT-

HANDERS.

Good Because He Goes About

Work in Businesslike Way.

self in motion.

KING

team of good men.



garage on top of a beautiful concrete Emil Thiry is one of the most adept fight handlers in the business. grand stand are some of the features "Home Run" Baker has ordered nine mentioned in connection with the new bats. Some authorities put it at | plans.

Nap Rucker, Brooklyn Southpaw, is twelve. Connie Mack denies that there is any chance of Baltimore getting it is necessary to spend \$1,000,000 it Pitcher Danforth.

Admiration and praise is the life Ty Cobb says shorter spikes would blood for some ball players, while othspoil baseball. Well, it might slow ers love the game for the game's sake. Cobb up a bit and that would make Among the latter is Nap Rucker, the the game slower. star left-hander of the Brooklyn team. Every club manager in the Amer-

and one of the best southpaw twirlers ican league is optimistic except Bobby who ever drew on a glove. This is Wallace of the St. Louis Browns, who the player President Ebbets once said is making no rash promises. he would not trade for a whole ball Yussif Mahmout made a big hit with the Boston fans, who had rather sour-"I've always wished we had Rucker,"

ed on the wrestling game. They marsaid President Murphy of the Cubs the veled at the wonderful ability shown other day, "and I'll tell you one of the by Gotch's protege. reasons. Every day that Brooklyn is Ad Wolgast says Joe Rivers will

He has purchased a farm in Oregon be his next opponent. Ad has been and says that from now on he will deout of the game quite awhile and vote his time to farming and will let knows just where he wants to begin baseball take care of itself. to come back.

Abe Attell is not mourning in sack Another City Closed to Fighters. cloth and ashes because he has been Public boxing and sparring exhibislapped and kicked out of New York. tions of every kind were prohibited by an ordinance of the city commission-The foxy Abe has taken Horace Greeers of Ogden, Utah, this week.

President Murphy Insists New Strucraised to purchase and maintain the little house at Dole, in the Jura depar-President C. W. Murphy, of the Chiaroused a feeling of humiliation in cago Nationals, is the latest club ownposition of allowing a foreigner to supply the money necessary to honor one Murphy said that he proposes a of her great men.

home for his baseball club, which will Pasteur's father was a soldier in the army of the Great Napoleon and was proved method, however, is comparabe a unification of all of the best ideas in modern grand stand architecture. 25 when he retired to his native coun-This he says will naturally make it try after the collapse of the empire, the greatest of its kind and will also



Pasteur's Birthplace.

and earned a living as a tanner. Pasteur has written of his parents:

ed departed, who lived so modestly in thorough in order to be effective. this little house, it is to you that I my brave mother, you impressed upon me. If I have ever and always asso ciated the greatness of science with the greatness of my country it is be-cause I was impregnated with senticause I was impregnated with senti-

ments inspired by you. And you, dear father, whose life was as hard as your own hard occupation, you showed me what patience in long efforts can achieve. It is to you I owe my tenac-

The subscription toward the purchase of the house has not been closed. Mr. Rockefeller's suggestion that it should remain open having been acted upon, several foreign universities and many communes and villages have sent subscriptions to the mayor Dole.

Prefers Eggs to Jewels. Baltimore, Md.—Eggs looked bigget is very likely to lose her lamb or else and more valuable than silver and jewels to James Frisby, a negro, when he entered the home of John B. Brown, 300 North Sticker street Patroiman Daly, seeing a window broten at the Brown home, made an inmust not be any starving period from vestigation and saw the negro with a quantity of eggs. Realizing the high one clipping until the next. The wool is largely composed of nitrogen and mineral matter, and of course the aniprice of the commodity, he instantly drew a revolver on the man and ar rected him.

minerals in its food. Corn is very good sheep feed but should not be depended upon entirely.

Bulky weeds such as clover hay, cow-pea hay or Soy-bean hay are all good sheep feeds. If the sheep have access to some winter pasture it is a great help in keeping them in condition. Succulent foods such as turnips and other vegetables are good winter feeds. The fact that a sheep will eke out an existence where other will more than likely cause a general farm animals would starve is no evineglect of the sheep on many farms, dence that it is economy to allow it to but if a sheep is worth keeping at all shift for itself.

Sheep Prizes.

way that it will be able to produce Heretofore Canada has taken most omething of value. A neglected ewe of the first prizes in the sheep exhibiit will be stuated and not heavy tions at the International Stock Show. enough to go on the market at the but at the show held in December, the proper age. The fleece of the neglect- breeders of the United States came to ed sheep will always be light and of the front in good shape, Wyoming and poor quality. In order to grow a Kentucky carrying off the principal heavy fleece of good quality there championships.

Potatoes In New York.

More potatoes are grown in New York state than in any other state in mal on which it grows must get these the Union.

winner is entitled to at the beginning of the first half; after a touchback, the ball will be put into play at the 20yard line, instead of the 25-yard line; the position of field judge was eliminated, and there will be but three officials for each game-referee, umpire and head linesman, who will also keep

time; a touchdown to count six points instead of five; only one representative allowed on the side lines during a game, instead of three, and finally a drop kick which first touches the ground and bounds over the goal posts does not count.

Record for "Beaning."

Harry Wolverton, the Highland's from 110 yards to 100 yards; a team new manager, holds the record for be-ing hit on the head with pitched balls llowed four trials to gain ten ds, instead of three trials; the onduring one game. He was "beaned" bick is eliminated; the 20-yard three times, but kept on playing.

Noisy as Ever.

thrown for any distance; the kickof at the beginning of the halves will be from the offensive side's 40-yand the, instead of the middle of the field; Hughie Jennings announces that he will be able to make as much noise and chew as much grass as he ever did in his life, in spite of his recent er of the tons of the coin is ed to the same privilege at the auto accident.

Oldest Trainer in Country Claims He Is Good for Ten Years More-Is 81 Years Old.

Lucien M. Lindsey of Spokane conemporary of Doble and Splan in their palmiest days, and oldest active driver in the world, is at work preparing his campaigner, Padishah, to cover the western circuit in 1912. He is 81 years of age, and has handled trotting and pacing horses for more than a half century in various parts of America. He holds several records. Lucien is a native of Illinois, born

in Cook county in 1830. When nine years of age his parents moved to lowa, where he remained ten years, to the Oregon country in 1849, during the gold excitement on the

ward he moved to Boise, which was hen part of Washington.

California coast. Twelve years after-

Eph Maynard, driven by Lindsey at

district of Chicago, following the fire in 1871. Eph Maynard made the mark in 1872, and the time was a record in Oregon for years. Lindsey also drove Parrot a mile in 2:30,

a new record for Oregon, which was made in the ninth heat of a four-horse race.

The veteran had charge of the Reed and Ladd stock farm at Reedville for a number of years and raised Jane L. trotter that cleaned up everything on the coast and set a mark of 2:191/ in 1884. He has been on the circuit every year since then, and despite his age he declares he is good

tor from 10 or 15 years. Lindsey is in good health, and is an active as a man half his age. He ascribes his strength to keeping regular hours and clean living and fo ing the teachings of the Golden Rule.

The New York Giants released Out-Walla Walla, Wash., in 1862, made fielder Hugh High to the Hartford club followers of the trotting world sit up of the Connecticut league. He was when the animal stepped a mile in with the Hartford team last 2:52, afterwards going a mile in 2:40, son. 868

CHANGES IN FOOTSALL RULES beginning of the second half as the | VETERAN DRIVER IS ACTIVE | equaling the mark set by Dexter at Dexter Park in the stock yards

ity in daily work."



"Oh! father and mother! My below