

aarters of a stolen base a game. The team which plays us has many of the same players that played then. There are speaker. Lewis, Gardner, Hooper, Cady and Carrigan, of the regulars, ex-dualyse of the pitching staff, which cannot gurs in any base-running argument. The new men, Scott. Barry, Hoblitzel and Thomas, who replaced Heine Wagner, Yerkes, Stahl and Nunamaker, add very Itle speed to the team, if any. This seems to indicate to me that there all be fewer attempted steals by Boston ible year than in 1912, for the veterans must have slowed down some in the last three years. I will not hesitate to say, Derefore, that there will be very little staling done against us; at the same me I am not prophesying that we will do any big amount of it ourselves. Last wear the Braves stole nine bases ang and Lapp, while the Athletics the able to steal only two in the four temos. I think that one of the main reacts for this was that the Braves blitting the Athletics' pitchers by hard, no they concentrated more ber attention on the batter than on base runner. This enabled the Bosas case runner. This enabled the Bos-on base runners to take much longer and than they could otherwise have one the result being that Schang's knows were either late or he had to use them so that he was inaccurate. Alexander, Chalmers, Mayer and Dem-tress watch their bases very closely, or they have been pitching some time. May, being a left-hander, is able to key, being a left-hander, is able to ad his men on closely, too, and I at think that the Red Sox will take pace, taking the first two heats with big leads. Mount Brook.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 7 .- A big But it is at least possible to present the dope just as it stands, and from this dope advance an opinion as to what should be. Which brings us up to the evidence-viz.: Thursday crowd attended the second-day events of the Mount Holly Fair meeting here today. The weather was threatening, and had it been a fine day a recordbreaking crowd would have surged into the grounds. A horse show and a fine card of racing events proved an attractive card. Aero-plane flights by "Joe" Richter also First.-Back of the bat there is not mough advantage either way to work up featured. Samuel P. Leeds, of Riverside, scored a debate. Second .-- In pitching the Phillies have impressively in the horse show events, with his standard-bred brood mare Single Rose. The former show mare was shown in four classes and made a clean one great star-and the Red Sox have the better balanced staff. Third .- The two infields are fairly well matched. Fourth .- The Red Sox have the better sweep. outfield by a number of degrees. Fifth.-The Red Sox have, on an aver-One of the keenest events on the tan bark program was the class for roadsters, which was for the Burlington County championship. A. F. Bradley, of ML. Holly, had the best performer, winning with Grandberry, the noted stallion. The Laird, the property of R. W. Wills, Mt. Holly, annexed the honors in the stal-lion class. age, much the harder batting array. The Better Club The figures, plus observation, show the Red Sox to be the better club-the best club in baseball. Over the 154-game route there could be lion class. Pearl Baron, teamed by H. J. Johnonly one answer. Over the short world's series route there can be two answers without any upset being attached to the son, of Belleville, N. J., won the 2:20 trotting event. The Delta Bell, belonging trotting event. The Delta Bell, belonging to Fred. Gerhardt, of Germantown, fin-lahed 4, 4, 3, 3. Ten trotters scored in the 2:19 trot. Fred. Shreve, of Phila-delphia, the starting judge, had his bands full, but he always got them off to-gether. Uhleen took the opening heat; Vooder Scout the next trip, and the Readdope. For always, to throw against the Red Sox margin in other ways, there is Col-onel G. C. Alexander, of St. Faul, Neb., and Philadelphia, Pa. Border Scout the next trip, and the Read-The One-Man Barricade ing, Pa., campaigner, Polly Danvers, was first under the wire in the third heat. T. McFarland had the lick in the 2:30

for a chance to help. And in 1996 New York, on paper as well as on the field, had a ball club that compared favorably

for the Buckwood trophy. Tomorrow, when match play begins, . . . andicaps will prevail in e golfer what 76 is to the masculine play The summaries follow: -just about the best-in either case. But LOUISE TRAVERS WINS LAUREL OPENING DASH

When she tweaked forth the last toppy tuft yesterday and tucked it into her tee-trophy toque, Mrs. Vanderbeck completed a series of victories never duplicated. She had only lost two matches all sea-son, and both to Mrs. Barlow, her ancient and honorable rival. and honorable rival.

The \$6 she had yesterday is to a we

The official basketball guide for prof and amateur teams published by the Reach Company and edited by Willian Scheffer, president of the Eastern Least just been issued. The guide contains data on the various leasues, individual of the players, special adds features a rules for the forthcoming season.

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day. Two stores now,

in this on a course for one season. Early in the summer the women competed and a little later the professional tourna-ment was held. The open meeting was followed by the Pennsylvania championship, and then came the annual invitation

in 2:17¼ at York

WILL BE CAUTIOUS.

In considering the actual hase-running ability of the two clubs there are two pents to be taken up. First, the one have just been talking about-base Mealing and the second is running after base hit or a long caught fly ball. There will be just about as few chances m by the Red Sox and by us, I h, in the series in this way as the st. Speaker, Lewis and Hooper are to have great throwing arms, and uppose they are just about as good and department as they are reputed by. This means that we will have be rather cautious, for instance, in fit to take third from first on even me doubt to right

ing single to right. The same way the Red Sox will handicapped, for our outfielders are trom weak throwers. While we were last western trip Paskert made wonderful throws from centre field the plate, cutting down runners. One these throws saved us the ball game the other prevented our being beaten the sharth inning, wut we later lost

I Lay, I don't think the Red Sox will anch base-stealing; but if they d. I am convinced that either Burns fillefer, whichever one is behind the will check them, and do it so effec-ity that they will cease operations in direction. Burns has a strong arm is accurate and fast in getting off throws. When "Kill" is in form, there is better perger anywhere. Of course, and the strong arm invows. When "Kill" is in form, there a better perger anywhere. Of course, a not definitely settled whether "Kill" he able to play or not. He has been at to Now York every day since Sat-by and taking a spinal treatment, the which brought Chaimers' arm back haps. I am very hopeful that Killefer be all right, for we want every one of to call on them. There himself is much more hopeful whe was a few days ago. The cold, we want a few to ago thin the him

in nimeli is much more hopeful by was a few days ago. The cold, reather in Boston didn't help him ind be was very blue there. But inthe came up to me and said: Judy, I'm feeling great. I think it has a few days great. I think it has a few great in the first the cursed a blind man; so why it he fix me up?" I hack to the crisinal proposition, that it will be the blitting and pitch-it mill decide the sarias, and not the inning. I know that we have the is such if we continue to bit in the it we have been doing for the last was a J don't me how we can be

Horatius held the bridge against an army. There have been historical occa-sions where one lone bloke has raised the dickens against overwhelming odds. In this respect Alexander might well chant with Horatius-to this effect:

The Alexandrian Job

signment that has been put up to the

It isn't so much a matter of pitching three games. That has been done before

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Animal Runs Six Furlongs

in 1:15 Today

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky.

Brown Athlete to Coach Yale

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Oct. L-Official ab-concommut was made at Yais restarday that illians Lander, a graduate of Brown and a gener Philadeiphia and New York bialtonel angue player, is the chains of the Basebal ommittee for coach far the size. The rem-tities has remomentation his appointment to be University affinish Association. It is a peried final covergenizate will be completed

LOUISVILLE FIRST

Then up spake Alexander,

Mount Brook. Horse show awards: Roadaters class-Won by Lewis H., John W. Lewis, Morrisville, Fa.; second, Grandberry, A. F. Bradley, Mount Holly. Best roadster in Burlington County, cup offered by Senator B. H. White-Won by Grandberry, A. F. Bradley, Mount Mount A pitching bird was he-"Lo, who will stand at my right hand And cop the kale with met And cop the fail with me? Lo, who will stand at my right hand Against the final test. To gather in a single game, While I grab off the rest?"

DOLINA CAPTURES

Philly star.

Holly. Standard-bred stallions-Won by The Laird, 2:189, R. W. Wills, Mt. Holly: second, Billy Intrigue, Clayton Gifford, Mt. Holly. Biallion and colta-Won by The Laird, R. W. Wills, Mt. Holly. Saddle class-Won by Right Boy, A. Wright, Mt. Holly. Heavy draft horses-Won by Tom, blk. a., Thomas Guin, Burlington. Irood mare with foal-Won by Samuel P. Leed's entry from Riverside. The track summaries: 2:20 TROT; PURSE, \$400. Pearl Baron, b. m., H. Johnson. Few fanatics appreciate the terrific as-

Holly.

2:30 PACE; PURSE, \$400. Mount Brook, S. E., T. McFurland, Mt. Holly Bell Hamilin, b. m., L. Anderson, Mariton B Leona W., b. m., E. Jones, Canastota. Disise Girl, b. m., D. Leary, West Chaster, 3 Henry T. b. g., Harry Todd, Lancaster, 3 Joe Bart, C. g., W. D. Leary, Jr., West Chaster, Jr., West 2:19 pace, purse \$400. Peter Piper, C., H. Earl, Pitsman, ton Girl, b. m., B. Maxon, Hart, Shich. Sincle Lettis, c. g., A. Bradley, Mt. Holty

Holly Trent, b. s., E. Valimer, Trenton Woolwick, b. z., J. Hartman, Tren

Woolvick, S. z. J. Hartman, Tren-ton over Patch, L. at., D. Leary, G. Wester, 194, 2169, 2174, 2184, 2119 Jost Parce 4800, Wester, 194, 2169, 2174, 2184, 2119 Jost Parce 4800, Wolly Canavers, D. m., A. Kline, Reading, Fr. J. Walli Barder Scout, M. S. McSuriand Burder Scout, M. S. McSuriand Nutwicka, at m. J. Scotta, Phila Learnan, D. S. M. J. Carrison S. Great Hells, S. m. 1, Garvinos S. Jornathella, B. M., J. Walls Melly Winter, S. T. Mayburg, 81 Marthe Winter, M. Tolky, 2109, Marthe Winter, M. Mayburg, 81 Marthe Winter, M. Mayburg, 81 Time, 2183, 2104, 2194, 2195,

BERRY STILL LIMPS

The last scrimmage for Pennsylvania's sleven before the Penn Siats game Sat-urday was held today on Frankin Field. - Howard Berry, who was hurt yester-day, appeared limping Ioday, and was not permitted to take part in today's practice. He will be rested until Satur-

But most of those today who believe the Phillies will win admit the general superiority of the Red Sox machine.

They are backing the Phillies through Alexander alone. They are looking to him to win three games and turn the trick. Ordinarily this would be enough to put an eternal jinx on any pitcher. The great

work expected from Wagner in 1903 against Boston put the Big Dutchman up in the air and crimped his effectiveness. The super-star stuff expected from Cobb in 1907 and 1908 had the same effect upon the Georgia Ghost.

When a contender knows that every one is expecting him to do wonder work, when any one man is touted as the big E. H. Worthingt star of the show, he is put under a heavy handlcap.

Alexander knows that if he falls the chances for his side of the argument are over. He knows that if he loses one out of his first three starts the odds belong Boston's way. If, under these conditions, he can still

work at normal speed he will be an even greater wonder than he has already shown himself to be.

Who Will Win?

The dope, piled up in one conglomerate mass, favors Boston to win in a series

that will go to six or seven games. But the dops doesn't give Boston any easy canter. It gives the Phillies a good. by McHenry Brothers, Hagerstown, won healthy chance-a much better advance chance than the Braves had last fall. Alexander, plus a trifle the better of the breaks, may be enough to put the Phillies safely through. But on complete form Boaton has the edge, although the series first money in the 2:17 trot, five heats of which were run yesterday. is almost sure to go six games before the tasue is decided-and possibly to the full seven-games span.

This meeting should be the toughest battle for supremacy the October festi-val has known since 1912, when Glants and Red Sox put in eight wild and woolly acrimmages before the ultimate answer was returned.

Time, 2:17%. 2:11 pace, purse \$400, Rydrick, W. Mallow, Washington Court Flouse, Ohlo Bessis Pundit, F. Davis, Cobleskill, 5 7 7 PENN STUDENTS TO WITNESS

Bessie Pundit, F. Davis, Cobleskill, N.Y. Major Woolworth, G. Hubbard, Nor-wich, N.Y. Salite Patrick, G. Nealy, Athens, Pa., 3 6 3 Peter Neptune, H. James & Bro., Lima, O., 510 4 Barn Besure, W. Earper, Shippensburg 4 9 8 Mary Voastman, T. Berry, Piemington, N.J., 10, 1 2 GAME AT NAVAL ACADEMY One Hundred Quakers to Go to An-

napolis October 16 ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7.-One hun-dred students of the University of Penn-sylvania will visit Annapolis on October 16 as the special guests of the regiment of midshipmen, it being the day that the football teams of the University and the Naval Academy play there.

Naval Academy play there. They will be entertained at Bancroft Hall, and after the same will attend the hop given by the midshipmen. The feel-ing between the institutions is very friendly on account of the courtesies ex-tended by the University of Pennsylvania in giving the use of Franklin Field for the Army-Navy football game on many occasions.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., Oct, 7.-Dolina, 19 pounds impost, with jockey Pool up, wen the inaugural dash of a furiongs for 2-year-old maidens in class yiele. Emily R. ran second, and Margaret E. third. "The summary: "The summary: "The summary: "And the summary of the second maidens, second, Margaret E., 164, Stearns, \$2.96, third, ima, 165, Waiteway Blocker, throws and \$7.50, second, Margaret E., 164, Stearns, \$2.96, third, ima, 165, Waiteway Blocker, throws and \$7.50, second, Margaret E., 164, Stearns, \$2.96, third, ima, 165, Waiteway Blocker, throws and \$7.50, second, Margaret E., 164, Stearns, \$2.96, third, ima, 165, Waiteway Blocker, throws and \$7.50, second, the second throw the second strate of the second, there and the second strate the second, there is the second strate second. "The second throws are readed and the second Margaret D. also the second strate of Margaret D. Stear, 167, Goose, \$1.40, the second E.50, won from Mark, 116, Gerner, the second E.50, won from Mark and the second t The midshipmen are allowed to go to philadelphia in alternate years to play Pennsylvania, it being the only team be-aides the Military Academy eleven that the midshipmen play off their own

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Long Shot Comes Home Under Wraps in 6-Furlong Race Today

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Laurel, Md., Oct. 7.-Louise Travers surprised the

ernoon by taking care of the opening event at 6 furlongs in rather easy fash-

Spring Mass got the place money and Wodan the show.

First race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs-Louise Travers. 104, McDermott. \$11,10, \$0.00, \$4.60, won: Spring Mass. 109, Keisev, 314.50, \$6, second: Wodan, 110, Ander-son, \$12, third. Time, 1:20.3-5. Kewpis, Solan, Centauri, Ethan Allen, Canto, Carlaverock also

rail. Becond race, selling, for 2-year-olds, 5% fur-longs-Fing Day, 105, Lilly, \$11,80, \$5,90, \$4, won: Bob Redfield, 112, Byrne, \$3,90, \$2,70, second, Eddie T., 108, Geoper, \$4, Lihrd, Time, 1,12,1-5, Important, Galeswinthe, Bensellen, Daddy's Choice and Little Alta also ran. Third race, for 3-year-olds, selling, 1,1-16 miles-Harry Junic, 55, Mink, \$5,20, \$4,80 and \$2,90, won: Maryiand Giri, 100, Londer, \$8,00 and \$2,70, second, Mable Duiweber, 100, Lilley, \$2,30, third, Time, 1:54, 1-5, Aldonia, Taimar-lane and Knoelet also ran. Fourth race, Howard Stakes selling, 3-year-

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knowing ones at the course here this aft-ORA SOCIETY LANDS RACE ion. The winner evidently liked the heavy Hagerstown Trotter Covers Last Mile going, as she got out in front early and was never headed. YORK, Pa., Oct. 7 .- For the third time

YORK, Pa., Oct. 7.-For the third time this week the racing program at the York Fair was not completed because of rain and delay in starting by the wet condition of the track. Some of the events today were run in a downpour of rain, and were witnessed by 15,000 persons. Ora Society, black mare, owned by Mathemer Brothers Harvertown won The summary:

which were run yesterday. The summaries: 2:25 trot (unfinished from yesterday). 3 ohnnie Miller, H. Corbin, Hanover.....8 a Red Russell, C. Waters, Germaniawn.....8 Locust Rug, Mont Stables, Richmond....1 1 Dexter, W. Ash, Hinghamton, N. Y.....4 "Time, 2:10%, 2:21. 2:17 trot (unfinished from yesterday). 3:17 trot (unfinished from yesterday). 3:17 trot (unfinished from yesterday). 3:17 trot (unfinished from yesterday). 3:18 trot (unfinished from yesterday). 3:18 trot (unfinished from yesterday). 4:19 trot (unfinished from yesterday). 4:10 trot from yesterday. 5:10 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 5:10 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 4:10 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 5:10 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 4:10 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 5:11 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 5:12 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 5:13 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 5:14 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 5:15 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 5:16 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 5:17 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 5:18 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 5:19 trot (unfinished from yesterday. 5:10 trot (unfin Fourth race. Howard Stakes selling, 3-year-elds and up, 1 1-16 miles-Republican, 99, Col-lins, \$10,30, 55,46 and \$3,10, won, Spearhead, 101, Campbell, \$37,60 and \$13, second: Pullux, 97, McDermott, \$4.20, third. Time, 1150, Lahore, Pardner and Blue Thistle also ran.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7.-Captain Wil-son prohably will take part in Baturday's game with Lehigh. Yale expects a hard battle and the coaches plan to put in the strongest line-up.



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Alotha Wood, H. Upshur, Eastville, Va. 2
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Aubreom, R. Potolo, Montreal.
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Wilson, Yale, in Saturday's Game