MORAN'S CHAMPIONS WON BY EXHIBITING SUPERB NERVE AGAINST RED SOX IN PINCHES

Beats Butler

Joe Azevedo, a Portuguese purillat, proved himself a Tartar for Sammy Robi-deau in the wind-up of the National's

wild in landing his right-hand punch and

In the first round Sam connected with

two right-hand punches on Azevedo's jaw-a little too high-and it locked as

if the bout would be over before the end of the period. Joe, however, kept his

distance and at close quarters. In the clinches the Westerner's right - hand

punches to the body made Robby hold several times. After the fight many spec-

Tommy Burke,a St. Louis middleweight

Eurke showed up in clever style.

Mae's harder punching earned

made a big hit in his bout with Jack Mc-

ising jubs and hooks with beautiful pre-

Tommy O'Keefe and Walter Butler put

the best bout of the evening with

Philadelphian on the long end, O'Keefe

looked like the O'Keefe of old. He fought a clever and heady battle. Despite the

lean work on the part of the Revete boy.

Jack McGuigan has decided definitely to

put the National Club on its origina

stand. Starting with November 6, he will switch the 11th street arena's show night back to Saturday.

Frankle Burns, who appears in

Burns and Simons boxed 29 rounds at

Washington Handicap at a

Mile and Furlong Landed

by Speedy Runner

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Laurel, Md.,

forlong, coming home under the wire in a great finish with The Finn. The show

Jockey J. McTaggart had the leg

LAUREL FEATURE

GAINER CAPTURES

The windup at the Broadway Thursday

there was little doubt as to O'Keefe's su

In the other bouts Willie Baker

larron, even though the latter won

was the winner.

him the decision.

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New Orleans

fight.

missed numerous good openings.

PHILS, OUTPLAYED, WON ON PEP AND THAT OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT

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Boston Red Sox Had Best of It in Team Play and Pitching, But the Phillies Were There With the **Punch at Critical Times**

"Outlucked" is the cry of the Red Sox fans; but outgamed would be a far more adequate way of expressing the defeat of the American League champions at the hands of the Phillies in the first game of the world's series.

The Phillies came back after the Red Sox had tied up the score in the eighth inning and won the game through the inexperience and poor fielding of Ernie Shore. The Phillies, after starting nervously and without their usual confidence, found themselves toward the end of the game. They are now absolutely confident that they have the Red Sox beaten.

Boston passed up a wonderful opportunity in the first inning of the battle, and they never regained the spirit they showed at the start of the same. When play began the Boston team was cool and apparently much at home, while the Phils were nervous. But before the game was over conditions were reversed, and today they are heavy favorites to win the series. . . .

Alexander Will Be Invincible Next Time

Alexander was put to the test for the first time, and he came through his initial big series game without faltering, and probably will improve upon yesterday's work in his next appearance against the American League champions

The Red Sox missed their chance in the first inning and thereafter the confidence was lacking, and instead of improving as the game went on, the spirit and ginger of the team waned. Some are inclined to believe that the Red Sox are due to bat Alexander hard on his next appearance, basing the prediction on the ability of Carrigan's men to find the Philly star for eight clean hits yesterday, but they are due for a surprise. The next time the Red Box face Alexander they will find him in far better form than he was in vesterday.

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It Was Really An Off Day for "Alex"

It may seem strange that a pitcher who holds his opponents to one run in a world's series game was not at his best; but such was the case with Alexander in the opening game. He was not in his usual form, and the Red Sox might have won had they not lacked ginger and the punch.

The curve ball that has baffled National League batsmen was not breaking as well as usual, while Alexander's control was far from good. "Alex" issued only two bases on balls, both being given to Speaker, because the big Nebraskan did not want to take a chance on grooving a ball after he was in the hole. Nevertheless, de did not have good enough control to keep out of trouble.

. . . Boston Had the Chance, But Failed

In almost every inning Alexander worked himself into a hole with one or two batsmen, because his curve ball was not breaking properly. Fortunately for the Phillies, Alexander's nerve and cunning came to his rescue when it seemed as if the Red Sox would surely score, and inning after inning he pulled out of tight places.

Boston's great chance came in the first inning, when a poor play by Hoblitzel destroyed the value of a flying start. Hoblitzel was on first, with Hooper on third, when Alexander, with a snap throw, picked the former off and spolled a promising rally. At this stage Alexander was worried, while his teammates had absolutely no ginger. But after this poor work by Hoblitzel the Phillies awakened and for the rest of the battle outgamed the Boston machine

. . . Very Uninteresting Game-But

Neither team played like champions, and it was really one of the most uninteresting games ever played here in a world's series until the closing Innings, when the Red Sox came back and scored on the Phillies. Then the crowd became wildly excited. The fans were worried because the Red Sox were finding Alexander for a hit each inning, and all of them were clean cut. They figured that the hitting was due entirely to the clubbing ability of the Red Sox and in no way to Alexander's lack of his usual form.

That "Alex" was off form was apparent from the stands. He plainly showed that he was worried, as he never before consumed so much time preparing to pitch to each batter. If the Red Sox could score only one uncarned run off Alexander in the form he was in yesterday, their chance of beating him will be slim, indeed, when he is right.

. . . Phils' Chances Now Seem Much Better

The Phillies' chance of winning the world's championship looks fifty per cent, better today. They are over the attack of stage fright, and proved in the closing innings that they have more dash and are a gamer team than the Red Sox.

Almost every man on the team believes that the Red Sox will never face Alexander again when he is off form, and they are also convinced that "Alex" can win three more games if necessary. Boston's work was disappointing. They had little spirit, and, barring Barry, there was no life in the infield.

WORTHINGTON MEETS PARRISH IN FINAL **OF SHAWNEE EVENT**

Survivors in Fall Golf Tourna ment Defeat Halsell and Sheble in Spectacular Matches

WOMEN PLAY WELL

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., Oct.

9.-There were two very hotly-contested matches in the semifinal round of the fall golf tournament over the links of the Shawnee Country Club here today beed to advantage. Because of his over-anxiety to score a knockout, Robby was ween R. S. Worthington and Huge Halsell, of Dallas, Tex., and J. C. Parrish, Jr., of the National links, Southampton, and Frank J. Sheble, of Shawnee, Worthington, of the home club, had to give Halsell three strokes, and the handicap almost proved too much for him, as he nly just pulled through on the 18th hole. It looked nearly all up with Worthing-on on the 17th, where he had to give feet. In the later periods Azevedo gave a good account of himself, both from the his opponent a stroke when Halsell was on the green in three, about 15 feet from the cup. Worthington was on the green in three also, but he was well away from the hole. Fortunately for him, however, instead of laying his approach putt dead. tators were of the opinion that Azevedo which was all he hoped to do, it fell into the cup. Halsell did not get half way with his approach putt and failed to hole the cup. ut at his next attempt and lost the hole with a six to a four. Both laid their ap roach putts dead on the 18th and halved t in fours

Parrish made a fine recovery in his match with Sheble. He was two down and five to go and managed to square the match on the eighteenth. On the nineteenth Parrish got off a good drive and Sheble dubbed his. With his second shot, however, he was well over the creek, but short of the green. Parrish nulled off ; beautiful second shot and was on the edge of the green and down in five. Sheble was short again with his third, and taking t (arres) more, Parrish won by the odd stroke

It surely was Miss Marion Scott's day W. W. Umbenauer, of Philadelphia The last named was asked to concede seven strokes to the Chicago girl, and apparently had the match bottled up when ie stood 4 up at the seventh, only to neet defeat at the end.

'p to that stage Umbenhauer had de few mistakes, and in addition holed Up good putts on the fifth and seventh greens. Miss Scott laid her iron shot to within 15 feet of the pin at the short eighth, whereas her opponent, far too strong, went clear across to the mounds. Umbenhauer, after well out with mashie, ank a good putt, therefore getting r half in three after Miss Scott had missed her try for a two.

Although frequently shoving her driver to the rough the Onwentsla girl almost invariably recovered well with her irons. At the ninth she made a fine shot out of a trap and won there when her opponent desed a short putt. That left Miss Scott three down.

The summaries follow: FIRST SIXTEEN.

Semifinal Round ames C. Parrish, Jr. (5), National Links, ut Frank Sheble (12), Shawnee, 1 up 19 Reginald Worthington (4), Shawnee, bent Hugh Halsell (7), Duthas, I up,

BEATEN EIGHT. FIRST SIXTEEN.

lemifinal Round. R. M. C. Glenn (10), Upper Montclair, beat Mrs. Florian Krug (20), Englewood, T up and

Joseph M. Byrns, Jr. (15), Deal, beat Sam rel Allicon (7), Midland, 5 up and 4 to play. SECOND SIXTEEN. Semifinal Round.

Frank J. Mechan (15), North Hills, beat oseph M. Byrne, Sr. (18), Deal, 4 up and 3 Behenck (25), Baltusrel, beat Alar (30), North Hills, 2 up and I to play

BEATEN EIGHT. SECOND SIXTEEN McCahey rode Addie M. Semifinal Round.

FATHER OF BASEBALL AZEVEDO EARNS DRAW IN ANTIPODES HERE IN ROBIDEAU CONTEST: TO ATTEND SERIES **O'KEEFE FIGHTS WELL**

A. L. Carson, of Sydney, Aus-**Portuguese Boxer Gives Sammy** tralia, Tells of Progress' Game Surprise - Local Veteran Has Made in the Land of the Shows Up Finely and Southern Cross

BURKE MAKES BIG HIT PICKS PHILLIES . TO WIN

Among those who have come from afait to witness the world's series games is Arthur L. Carson, of Sydney, Australia. world's series program last night," and at the termination of the limited six rounds-limitess periods-neither boy show-Although it was necessary for Mr. Carson to visit this country on business, he timed his trip so that it would be possible for him to attend the baseball classic, coming all the way from San Francisco for this purpose.

Hesides being an enthusiastic fan Mr. Carson is also a club manager, and it is to him that credit is due for organizing the excellent team of his home city. In fact, it may well be said that Mr. Carson city, In is the father of baseball in Australia, be cause prior to his time the game had at-tained but little popularity in the Island Continent. Fifteen years ago he organized the first professional team and since then teams have sprung up like mushrooms in virtually every Australian city,

Despite his position of prominer the sporting world, Mr. Carson is extreme-ly modest. Like all great sportsmen he is willing to talk for hours about his favorite sport, but will say little regarding himself. When interviewed at the Bellehimself. When interviewed at the Belle-vue-Stratford yesterday. Mr. Carson told of the rapidly growing popularity of basetold ball in Australia and declared that in time

would rival cricket. "My interest in baseball," said he, "was first aroused while visiting the United States 20 years ago. Naturally, at that time baseball even in this country had not attained its present widespread popularity. Modern professional baseball was merely in its infancy. After witnessing a number of games I returned to Sydney firmly re-solved to introduce the sport itno the club from Joe Chick in a hard flight, while Walter West defeated Frank Kelly. of which I was an officer.

THE KID WINS RACE

Carries Off Honors in York Fair Races

night will bring together Joe Welsh, who is fighting well and winning consistently, and Stanley Hinckle, FAIR GROUNDS, YORK, Pa., Oct. 2 .-Next Friday night Jack McCarron and Soldier Bartfield will clash in a return go at the National. With the temperature uncomfortable for spectators, the York fair races were continued today. The Kid, b. m., owned by semi to the Shugrue-McAndrews fight at the Olympia Monday night with Artie G. Satterfield, Chestertown, won the 2:20 ons, scored a seven-round knockout pace, four heats of which were finished ver Jimmy Murray, the lad who held off hampion Kid Williams for 15 rounds, yesterday.

Roan Hall, m. g., ownd by M. Stables, Richmond, finished first in the initial heat of the free-for-all race, the feature event on the week's racing card. The time was 2:00%. Summary: 2:20 pace, purse \$400 (four heats yes-

terday). The Kid, b. m., G. Satterfield, 1 2 Chestertown Justo Bell, b. m., T. Berry, Flemington, N. J. hin Chin, ch. g., E. McGrath, 3 1 Chin Pottstown Little Peter Pointer, b. s., F. 244

4 8 8 terday); Cliff Moquette, s.g., W. Humel, Roches-

Oct. 9.—Gainer accounted for the Wash-ington Handicap, a race for 5-year-olds and upward, \$2000 added, at a mile and a terr . Minniequay Boy, s.g., P. Herdic, Canton, Pa. 3 2 George Case, b.g., George Pierdue, Winchester, Va. usswago Boy, b.h., Ed McGrath, Pottseown Time, 2:164, 2:154,

horse was Addle M. The time of the race was 2.913-5. on the winner and his clever work in the suddle brought joy to his followers. On The Finn was Jockey Davies. Jockey J. Free-for-all purse, \$500 (unfinished). Roan Hall, m. g., M. stables, Richmond. Grand Opera, b. g., L. Brownlee, Ottawa. Ont.

Wanless, b. m., F. Davis, Coblesville,

Kate McKinney, g. m., W. Mallow, Washington Court House

PHILLY BRAIN BEATS BOSTON BRAWN IS GRANTLAND RICE'S CONCLUSION

Alexander Outpitches Shore in Spite of the Greater Number of Hits for Red Sox-Visitors Foiled in the Crucial Moments

By GRANTLAND RICE

The God of Battle, according to Napo-leon, goes with the side that carries the heaviest artillery. This theory may operate perfectly in the red game of war, but it doosn't always go in baseball. In the world series opener the Red Sox as-saulted Alexander for eight old-fashioned bits, the kind that streak their way to hits, the kind that streak their way to safety on a line. The Phillies drove but one base hit beyond the infield, with Shore firing from the mound, yet at dusk Fr day the tidings had traveled around through the social circle of St. Paul, Neb., that the score stood as follows: Alexander, 3; Boston, 1. and St. Paul's leading social circle had the tidings absolutely right.

To the home fan all victories are radiant in color as a flash of the North-ern Lights or the Southern Cross. But to the noncombatant who comes from alien fields this first grapple for the champion-shin of the fairly well-known universe was bereft of color, even to the point of being drab. It was bereft of color because Alexander, while always good, was not at his best, and because most of the precious tallies came from soft blows that struck the still softer turf with reverse English or pro-German skidding, causing Mr. Shore more angulah and annoyance than he could stand upon such an occasion-an occasion fringed with 30,-000 souls with 60 per cent. of the swaff

at stake There was no upset to the dope which picked Alexander to win. But there was an upset attached to the way things came about, for the Red Sox hit Alexander harder than the Phillies hit Shore. But for all that the big Philly star pitched the better game, and for all those soft, skidding infield taps the Phillies deserved to win. They deserved to win because brain still has an edge on brawn against the ultimate test, and when the mental sinning arrived it was always the Red Sox who wandered in a maze and did the wrong thing in the wrong way. They could hit the old pill, they could catch it and they could throw it: but that isn't all of baseball by 14 dusty leagues. For always at the big moment the Red Sox went adrift into some mental maze that brought disaster. After the game the polite and fashionable chit-chat of the evening was all to the effect that the Phils had all the luck. But if you will only follow the trend of most sports you twill find that fate, the iron-handed, usually sits in with the **side** that plays the better ball. And so fate sat in the first big game which has given Philadelphia the jump and Alexander two days' rest before he goes back to the job again upon a hostile field.

Outside of any luck, there were four ital factors that brought Red Sox lefeat. One was the iron-hearted defeat. steadiness of Alexander, who was as cool under a heavy fire as if he had been pitching world's series games ever since he let St. Paul, Neb., flat upon its bush league back. He was not at his besthe was not enjoying one of his wonder afternoons, but when the main test came and one more blow would furnish trouble the big fellow had enough-which is always the answer. He had enough to hold Boston to one run, although he needed a grand catch by Dode Paskert in the eighth to keep his crown on the proper angle. If Dode hadn't raced far and fast for a mighty wallop from Larry Gardner in the eighth, the big dance in St. Paul, Neb., might have been called in St. Paul, Neb., might have been called off last night and the red fire burnt in Philadelphia would have been tinged with an indigo flame.

In the first eight rounds some Red Sox batsman slashed a drive to safe soil. But in no round were there two hits lumped batsman share there two hits lumped in no round were there two hits lumped together, which is pinch-pitching to a high degree. Shore, while more brilliant, was not nearly as steady. Shore had a barrel full of stuff, but against this he had fate, his own mates and himself act of variance.

ning was the only drive from the a Red Sox pitcher that struck with territory. Yet in the eighth round, which the battle lines were in hand take conflict and the tasks was hanging a to mists of quibt, Shore lost his bas and broke, reeling so badly that two passes and a badly played tap put has the big hog train to a finish. It is have been that all that shoal of sets infield hits, most of them from infield hits, finally got upon a invicid hits, most of them from b batted balls, finally got most as norves. But the main point is that two jumps of the wire the Boston pu did a Mount McKinka. two jumps of the wire the Besten sites did a Mount McKinley, the final more coming when young Scott failed to com second in the eighth on Barry's mine lous stop well back of the har Bet the

comes in for later mention. Four vital factors were introduced appertaining to the Red Sox datast case of the first, Alexander, has be

proved. The second developed in the first result before big Alex had hit his strike Barry Hooper opened the jubiles with a sub smash and Scott sacrificed. Sposker draw a pass and Hobiltzell forced him at we ond. This combination left Hooper at third with Hobby at first, two on and Down Lewis up. Now Duffs Lewis and third with Honoy at hirst, two out as Duffy Lewis up. Now Duffy Lewis has pens to be the most dangerous individual batting factor of the campsign. He has the punch in the pinch as well as any man in baseball. Alexander was a against a ragged proposition when Re litzell came to his aid by strolling an far off first, being easily shot down a a fast peg to Luderus. This play ones up one of Boston's best chances

away on the jump. away on the jump. The third vital factor cropped out a the fourth round when Paskert singid to right. Cravath followed with a set fice to Shore-a fairly sharp tap the found Paskert off to a slow start we found Paskert off to a slow start we found Paskert off to a now addition the muddy towpath. Shore, handling the sacrifice had 37 minutes, or a bit ion a sail Paskert at second. The Philly or

nail Paskert at second. The Philly or, field was still many yards from a sta-bayen, but Shore, after hesitating these to first and thereby helped to protect the first run. For an infield top by Luderus shoved Dode on to third and Whitted's slow infield grounder went by

whited a slow innead grounder went is a timely hit and did the rest. The fourth and deciding factor have birth in the eighth round, just after Speaker's walk and Lewis' single had the the count. The Phillies were at bat, with Shore still pitching grand bait After Alexander had passed out, Stock walks! Bancroft then followed with a dean sharp jab toward centre field. Barry started for the ball and young Scott ap-parently started towards centre field is help the relay back in. Then, to ha amazement, he saw that Barry was abus to make an almost impossible nice use to make an almost impossible play and instead of whirling in loward second Scott stood as fixed as the pyramids while Barry engaged the ball with one t far bark of second place and turned no one there to take the throw. If had covered Barry's great play, climax of a great day for the ex-Mark-man, would have forced Stock at speed and cracked the rally. But this for mental Boston lapse was too much is Shore and fate to stand. Shore went so

Shore and fate to stand. Shore went so high, walked Paskert and filled the base Cravath's slow infield tap passed Scott to Hobby, but Stock scored, and a moment later a short, fursy tap in Luderus a hit and Bancroft the this front of the plate eluded Shore. Philly run. You can call this fate, hard luck a what you will-but here were that chances to break up Philadelphia raller and choke down runs which Boston failed

Utter Rout, Says Grant-

land Rice

By GRANTLAND RICE

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, Philade

phía, Oct. 9.--No expert testimony #

needed to render an autopsy on todays

game. The Red Sox won because they

batted Erskine Mayer three times as bars

Break of the Game That Favored Phils

Perhaps the fact that they were facing the greatest hurler in the game might have had something to do with this attitude, but more than likely the bad break by Hoblitzel in the first inning had much to do with upsetting the Red Sox. Careless and dumb baseball of this sort has a bad effect on a team, particularly in a short series.

The game was uninteresting until the closing innings because of the inability of the Phillies to hit Shore, who pitched a much better game than the box score would indicate. The Phillies had few chances to score, and there was only one hard-hit ball off the Red Sox youngster in the entire game. Alexander was outpitched.

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Shore Pitched a Great Game

Lack of experience beat Shore and ruined a grand exhibition. This same lack of experience is likely to be a great handicap to the rest of the Boston pitching staff during the series. Shore's rawness did not assert itself in pitching to batters, as he was cool and a master throughout; but he has not been taught to field properly. This aided in his defeat.

The Phillies' first run was due to Shore's failure to field a slow bounder through the box. Whitted, who hit the ball, beat Barry's throw, while Paskert scored from third. In the eighth inning the Phillies' two runs were due to Shore's wildness, Scott's lack of judgment and another poor piece of fielding by Shore.

. . . Scott Really Lost Game for Boston

After Alexander had been retired in this inning Stock drew a base on balls. Bancroft then smashed a drive over second. Ordinarily the ball would have gone into centre field, with Stock reaching third; but Jack Barry made a wonderful one-handed stop and had a certain double play in front of him. but Scott failed to cover the bag and both runners were safe.

Just what Scott was doing on this play is difficult to imagine, as he was moving over toward third instead of second as Barry speared the ball. Had he covered second a double play would have resulted and the side would have been retired without a run. This seemed to upset Shore, and he walked Paskert on four straight balls. This filled the bases for Cravath, but the best the great slugger could do was a slow bounder toward short. The hit served the purpose, as Stock scored the winning run while Scott was throwing out Cravath.

. . . The Phillies Were Outhit But Won

ated errors, were responsible for all of the runs scored by the Phillies and THOMAS lost Shore a heartbreaking game.

The Phillies made five hits off Shore, while the Red Sox found Alexander for eight. The eight hits made by Boston were clean-cut, but all of ander for eight. The eight hits made by Boston were clean-cut, but all of those made by the Phillies were tainted. One of them, Paskert's short single to right, was clean, but none of the others went out of the infield. to right, was clean, but none of the others went out of the infield.

Evidently, the estimating of the Philadelphia club for the world's series seating arrangements was faulty. The official attendance figure did not reach 20,000, yet the stands were full, with many standing in the rear of the grand-ALEXANDER MAYER stands and bleachers.

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Umbenhauer (15), Philadelphia, one up. 8. Kidd (17), Wykazyl, beat B. Sour (30), dmere, 2 up and 1 to play.

LAUREL RACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING MONDAY

First race, 3-year-olds and up, 5kg furlongs-Skeets, 163; Gold Cap, 100; *Vilcy, 103; Jim insey, 101; Ethan Allen, 100; Suramouch, 00; Penny Rock, 100; Minstrel, 100; Perth kock, 188; *Springmass, 08; *Lily Orme, 98; Lohengrin, 98; *Jey, 95; Deviltry, 06; Second race, 1-year-olds and up, 5kg fur-ings-Milas Eherwood, 108; Enver Bey, 104; Jumiliation, 108; Enveraid Gem, 163; Cross sun, 163; Lady London, 103; Kim, 100; *Briar ath, 15; Mr. Sniggs, 98; *Forum, 98; Silver foon, 98; Inez, 50; *Mustikan, 18; Miss Eagle, 0; *Pierrett, 69.

Slath race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 20 yards-*Republican, 113; Ambrose, 102; *Part-ner, 112; Henry Hutchinson, 108; Coraican, 105; *Diorga, 106; *Nourdine, 104; *All Smiles, 104; *Col. Ashmousie, 103; *Harry Junior, 102; *Day Day, 102; *Apprentice allowance claimed.

WHITTED

NIEHOFF BURNS

away with the top honors, beating Garl and Ambrose The second race was for 2-year-olds, selling, for a purse of \$500, at a mile. The

norses in the places were Rosewater,

In the opening race at 51/2 furlongs for

and upward, Noureddin

horaes in the places were Rosewater, Nolli and Edna Kenna. The summaries: First race, selling, 2-year-olds and up, 54 furlongs-Noureddin, 107, Mink, \$12.49, \$1.70, \$3.80, won: Garl, 105, Allen, 10.50, \$1.00, second: Ambrose, 111, Steward, \$5.30, third. Time, 1:14, Progressive, Jim L., Forum and Sarsenet also ran. Second race, selling, 2-year-olds, 1 mile-Rosewater, 108; McDermott, \$7.30, \$3.90.

Second race, selling, 2-year-olds, I mile-Rosewater, 106: McDermott, \$7.30, \$3.90, \$2.80, won; 'Nolll, 37, Weatherby, \$18.50, \$5.60, second; Edna Kenna, 106, Allen, \$2.70, third, Time, 1:352-5, Belle of the Kitchen, Shaban and Veudado also ran. Third race, handicap, for all ages, six furionus-Back Bay, 109, Cooper, \$4.90, \$3.20, \$2.70, won; Water Lady, \$5, McDer-mott, \$1.70, \$2.90, second; Montresor, 104, Rvan, \$4.20, third. Time, 1:20. Lee Skoiny Superintendent, Proctor, Joe Blair, The Masquerader also ran. Masquerader also ran.

Fourth race, the Washington Handleap, 3-year-olds and up. 1% miles-Gainer, 104, J. McTaggart, \$12,80, \$3.70, out, won; the Finn. 11, Davies, \$2.50, out, second; Addie M., 36 J. McCahey out, third. Time, 2:04,3-5. Tactics also ran. Fifth race selling mile and 20 made Fifth race, selling, mile and 20 yards,

Fifth Face, selling, mile and 20 yards,
S-year-olds and up-Baifron, 116, Cooper,
\$5.10, \$120, \$2.40, won: Cariton G., 105,
Mink, \$3.30, \$2.60, second; Trovato, 105,
Pits, \$3.10, third. Time, 1:82. Doctor
Doughtery, Louise Travers, Cotton Top and Kilday also ran.

Ky. Time, 2:09%. 2:29 trot, purse, \$400. Baby Ruth, blk. m., W. Ball, Mel-fa, Va. Baby Ruth, bik. m., W. Ball, Mel-fa, Va.
Quaker Boy, br. g., W. Aash, Bing-hamton, N. Y.
Uncle like, br. g., John Sheetz, Harriaburg.
Sweet Alice, b. m., F. Davis, Coblesville, N. Y.
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Herbert Cozene, b. c., McHenry Brothers, Hagerstown Myth, br. m., Grove Farms, Elma, N. Y. Silky Bell, b. m., G. Turner, Horge-head, N. Y.

Good Friday, gr. s., F. Kelbaugh, Baltimore Captain Guy Axworthy, b. a., Arthur Nietz, Baltimore Lindsey, b. g., George Rider, Buf-falo, N. Y.

Time, 2:17%, 2:15.

BIG SCORE FOR HAVERFORD

Delaware Eleven Is Defeated, 37 to 14, Today

Haverford College defeated Delaware College on the gridiron this afternoon, 20 to 14. The score by periods; Haverford7 21 Delaware 7-14

ATLANTIC CITY TRIUMPHS

Speedy Coast Eleven Defeats Chester

High School, 26 to 7 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 9.-Al-iantic City High School eleven this after-noon trounced the Chester High School squad, 25 to 7. The score by periods: Atlantic City H. S. 6 7 12 7.-26 Chester H. S. 0 0 7 9-7

OLYMPIA A. A. Brosd & Bainbridgo Harry Edwards, Mar, BEST BOXEMS IN AMERICA JOE TUBER vs. MICKEY BROWN JOENNY PIAZZI vs. SAMMY DECKER JOE HEFFERNAN vs. STEVE LATEO ARTHE HIMONS vs. FRANKLE BURNS JOE MUGRICE vs. EDDIE MCANDREWS Adm., 25c. Bal Bes., 50c. Arens Res., 7bc, \$1. .786

JACK O'DOWD FIRST TOO MUCH FOSTER AT LATONIA TRACK FOR MORAN'S MEN Goose Pilots Runner to Victory | Mayer's Nerve Saved Him From

Over Five and a Half Furlong Route Today

LATONIA RACE COURSE, Ky., Oct. 9.-The opening race here this afternoon was won after a brilliant finish by Jack

O'Dowd with Jockey Goose in the saddle. The results : First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ fur-longs-Jack O'Dowd, 111, Goose, \$3,80, \$2.70, \$2.50, won: Alex Getz, 103, Guy, \$4,10, \$3, second; Stephen R., 108, Mott. \$1, third. Time, 1:97 3-5. Shine, Busy Joe, Jack Reeves, Comber, Anna Lou, Olive McGee, Polly Comolly, Ethel Welles, Turco and Lochie also rap. The results

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Upland Champions Honored

batted Erskine Mayer three times as had as the Phillies batted Foster. Only Map-er's coolness and steadiness and would ful support saved him from a rout. This is shown from the statistics, for of the H fine fielding plays made the Philles co-tributed no less than nine, Bancroft and Stock leading the parade. Foster won his game two ways, at the bat and in the box. He held the Phil-lies to three hits and smashed out a many himself, driving the winning ro-across in the ainth round with a half rap to centre. The Phillies fought i hard, game battle, but were up against too great a handicap at the bat, as the Red Sox had the wallop in too many ways to be stopped. CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 9.-Fully 2000 peopl joined in the street parade given in Liplan last night to celebrate the Upland baseba citude stetory as pennant winners in the Dela ware County League. The streets were illum nated, and the paraders marched between los lines of red fire and cheering crowds. Thirt sutomobiles, guily decorated, were in line. ways to be stopped.

Victrix to Play Athletics Victrix C. C. will play the Athistic In-termoon at 55th street and Haverford room wining will pitch for Victrix.

World's Series Tickets 25c and 50c

You see every play, individual player, every move of the umpires, the men actually running and stealing the bases, also the "squeeze." and other intricate plays, just a in the game, ball go over the fence, a foul ball.

On the Coleman Lifelike Scoreboard

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Reserved seats, 75c, on sale at Box Offices after 10.30 A. M. today-

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Composite Box Score of Two World's Series Games HOOPER SCOTT SPEAKER HOBLITZEL LEWIS GARDNER BARRY SHORE HENRIKSEN

Moon, 95; Incz. 95; *Muztikan, 18; Miss Eagle. 90; *Pierrett, 80.
Third race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Robinetta, 112; After Glow, 109; His Niba, 169; *Patty Regan, 167; *Dr. Dougherty, 107; Cliff Eilge, 167; *Tom Hancock, 164; *Sigma Alpha, 164; *Mary Warren, 164; *Orotund, 104; *Blar Bird, 80; *Mahel Dulweher, 98.
Fourth race, 2-year-olds, the Biae Point Stakes, \$1000 added, 55 furiongs-Hircorn-viae, 106; f8taring, 111; *Pronblition, 106; Tom Elward, 106; *Foro Rock, 106; Secony, 166; f8taring, 111; *Pronblition, 106; Tom Elward, 106; *Golden List, 102; *Bon-nie Carne, 103; *Dick's Pet, 107; *Stake and Dr. Ducmar, 106; *Dick's Pet, 107; *Stake and Dr. Ducmar, 106; *Cringle, 104; *Royal Vane, 104; *Orperth, 104; Kris Kringle, 104; *Royal Vane, 104; *Stake, 32; *Alphena, 102; *Black, 56.
Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 20