

the final score being 3 to 1. The Red Sox made only four hits off

took no chances, however, playing the runner going to first for a sure out and permitting Hoblitzell to score. Three of the Red Sox htis were made in

the last two innings, when Myers began to lose control. He got himself in the hole with several batters and was compelled to cut his "stuff" to get the ball over.

It was one of the prettiest exhibitions of pitching given by a young pitcher in the city in a long time, and the fans displayed more enthusiasm than ever since Mack broke up his famous machine. In the first seven innings, only one hit was made off Myers and but few hard

was made of Myers and but few hard chances were afforded the fielders. When it was necessary for a Mackman to pull off a great play to spoil a base hit the player responded in great style. The general work of the Athletics was such that even the pessimists who came out to jeer were cheering before the last may had been the design of the last

man had been retired. The Mackmen did not look like a ball team which had been beaten six straight games. Even before they had gotten a commanding lead the Athletics displayed more pepper and ag-gressiveness than the world's champions. The Mackmen came out of their batting

slump, which caused the loss of four splendidly pitched games in Boston and New York. The deliveries of Pennock and Jones

were whaled to all parts of the field, and only a combination of brilliant fielding and and breaks prevented the Athletics from

rolling up a larger score. Lajoie and Strunk were the star club-here, each getting three his, but Eimer Myers' double and single were responsible for two of the runs.

FIRST INNING.

FIRST INNING. Oldring pulled down Hooper's long drive with his gloved hand. Witt grabbed Scott's fast bounder and tossed him out-Hoblitzell lifted an easy fly to Oldring. No runs, no hits, no errors. Scott made a clever pick up of Witt's hard grounder and tossed him out Gardner was waiting for Walah's high by Strunk missed a home run by inches, when his drive hit to the pleacher wall. Amos got a double. Henriksen made a fine runsing catch of Oldring's smash to deep centre. No runs,'one hit so errors.

SECOND INNING.

Myers slipped the third strike over on Henriksen. Shorten bounded to Lajoie and was an easy out at first. Pick knocked down Gardner's wicked drive and recov-ared to time to throw him out. No runs, we bits no errors.

ared in time to throw him out. No runs, no hits no errors. Lajois singled through Scott. On the hit-and-run play McInnis singled to haft, but Lajois was held at second. Pick beat out a perfect bunt, filling the bases. Meyer hit to Gardner and Lajois was forced at the plate. Gardner to Agnew. Mysres baset out an infield hit. McInnis scoring. Witt his in front of the plate. Agnew picked up the ball and touched the plate. forolog Pick. Waish filed to Henriksen. One run, four hits, no errors. THIRD INNERG.

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THIRD INCRIMA Harry lined to Pick. Agreew watched the third strike go by without even swing-ing. Pick's long throw retired Pennock. No runs no hits no errors. Strunk singled to right Barry broks ap the hit-aud-run play and Sigunk was forced arry to Soult on Oldrig's grounder, lajote lined a single into left, Oldring tempong at accout Barry threw out Me-ints, subring and Lajois moving up a bass. Pick but in Hobilities, whose throw to

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Bancroft out. Stock struck out. Myers' delivery and would have been shut out if Lajole had cared to make a throw to the plate in the ninth inning. Larry hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Cravath was out. Fletcher to Merkle. Luderus struck out. Whitled was out, Doyle to Mérkle. No runs, no hits, no

Kauff walked. Merkle also walked. Rousch forced Kauff, Stock to Bancroft. McKetchnie out, Luderus, unassisted. Rariden walked, filling the bases. Ander-

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MARANVILLE-OLSON FIGHT **IS WON BY UMPIRE RIGLER**

Ball Players Benched After Free-for-All in Game Between Boston

and Brooklyn

BOSTON, Mass. April 21.—In the first inning of today's game between the Braves and Brooklyn Ivan Olsen, of the Superbas, and "Rabblit" Maranville, of the Braves, were put out of the game by Umpire Cy Rigier for indulging in a fist fight. The engagement was short and

Umpire Cy Rigier for induiging in a flat fight. The engagement was short and sweat and honors were even. With Brooklyn ahead, 3 to 0, Maran-ville had reached third base in the Braves' half of the opening inning. Collins was at bat and hit to Mowrey, after whose throw to the plate Maranville rushed back to third. Olson backed Mowrey up and handled McCartha's return throw. The third. Olson backed Mowrey up and handled McCarthy's return throw. The Rabbit went back hard, bowling Olsen over and apparently trying to knock the ball out of his hand. While on the ground Olsen hammered at Maranville's shins with the ball and then Rabbit let boose a bard right hand mmeh. This landed

a hard right-hand punch. This landed squarely, and then Ofnon came back with a swing at Maranville's head, which did not quite reach home.

At this juncture, Umpire Rigler, who had run down toward third on the play, grabbed Olson around the neck and yanked him away, while zeveral players grabbed Maranville, who struggied to get lose. Johnny Evers ran out from the e. Johnny Evers ran out from the ston bangh, but kept out of the rumpus. Rigier then sent the pugilistic players to their respective penches.

Woman Held as Pickpocket

Woman Held as Pickpecket Mrs. Bensis Borkin, mother of four chil-dren, was held under \$566 bail today, by Magistrate Baker, charged with picking pockets. The accused woman is 37 years old and the wile of Max Borkin, a carpen-ter, of 603 Pierre street. She will have a further hearing heat Tueeday before Mag-strate Baker at his offices, 1610 South 5th street. Mrs. Borkin was accused by Mrs. Rose Schwarts, of 339 Rousberry street, and Mrs. Fannle Coher, of 1717 South 7th street. The alleged thefus are said to have occurred at 7th and McKsan streets.

Newcomb Stars at Electric Shoot Amateur Champion I. Newcoards had high an of 96 m the day's scorring at the shoot day of the Phineserinal Scherrtr Quan Chu Observator, Aint claimerch. The dest shoot as for 50 birds and Newcourds had a run of the birds for straight total or 50 Ho as high pun of the scherrs Of the claim schere schere by the schere of the claim schere beine by the schere of the claim schere beine by the schere of the claim schere beine by the schere of the schere of the birds of the schere of the claim schere beine by the schere of the schere of the birds of the schere of the schere of the birds of the schere of th **ON FINISHING TOUCHES**

Rival Crews Have Stiff Work Lassie Stakes, \$1000, Goes to P. out This Morning Over

Schuylkill River Course

Final practice drills were held this morning by the Pennsylvania and Yale crews, which are to compete tomorrow crews, which are to compete tomorrow afternoon on the Schuylkill River. The races tomorrow will be between the senior \$1000 added, for 2-year-old fillies, 4 furand junior varsity eights over the reguation course above the dam.

The Buildogs this morning had a long stroke drill, followed by a quarter-mile sprint between the varsity and junior eights. The varsity won by a half length, rowing at the rate of 33 strokes per rowing at the rate of 39 strokes per minute. The time was 1 minutes 51/2 sec- the way.

Joe Wright's crews also took a long pin up the river, going as far as the Strawberry Mansion bridge. Afterward the varsity and junior crews of the Red and Blue also took a quarter-mile sprint, the varsity winning by three-quarters of a length. The time was 1 minute and 5

LE GORE SAYS HE'LL PLAY

Disqualification for Playing Summer Ball Null

Harry Legore, Yale's all-round athlete. said this afternoon that he will be a can-didate for the football and baseball teams next year.

next year. Legore, it was recently stated, would never again he permitted to participate in any athletics at Yale. He said this afternoon, however, that he had a state-ment, signed by several authorities, to the effect that his recent disqualification for playing baseball and football will be null and yold when the college opens in the fall.

Baker Wins Clearfield Shoot

A large number of target enthusiasts turnen out for the holiday shoot of the Chartfeld Gun Club, as Darby today. T. W. Baker, of Ches-ter, had the high from of 95 out 100 birds. Other sources were: Piabar, 94; Oliver, 94, Briggs, 92; Eyre, 91; Sidebottom, 90; Beyen, 96; Haines, 70; Bock-ias, 82; Ladoolus, 68; Killan, 86; Finherty, 85; Outh, 45; Ledge, 66; Johnson, 77; T. Armstrong, 86; C. Armstrong, TT; Harkins, 84; Smith, 75

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 Sheridan Stable—Casco

 Captures Third Race

 HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK.

Md., April 21.-The largest crowd of the present meet saw Savilla, running under longs, the feature dash on the card here this afternoon. H. O. Comstock's Bunning Shot was second, ahead of The Only One.

easily outclassed her field and won all

Mr. T. J. Elward's 3-year-old Casco, a brown filly by Plaudit-Merit, was in the third. first to catch the judges' eyes in the third. It was a selling event, and the time for it was a selling event, and the time for scored on Smith's error of Bush's second, a length ahead of Good Coun-Ten horses started. sel.

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, selling, 4 fur-

and Duc Meals also ran. SECOND RACE, 4-year-olds and up, selling, mile and 70 yards: 1 Dinah Do. 187, Schuttins Bart Schuttins 1 Bart

FOURTH RACE, for fillies, 2-year-olds, the assis Stakes, 4 furiouss. Time, 10 2-5. Only three starters. Savillas. 10. Anderson. ... 50.40 Running Shot. 107. Shut-linger

S. The Only One, 107, Bus-

U. S. TROOPS HALT AT BORDER PENDING SCOTT'S ADVICES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 21.-American troops now concentrating at Colum-bus, N. M., will receive no order to advance into Mexico until after a con-ference between Major General Scott, chief of siaff, and Major General Funston. This

of siaff, and Major General Functon. This statement was authoritatively made at Fort Sam Housion today. General Scott is due here at \$30 o'clock this evening. It is certain, army officers said today, that no more Americast troops would enter Mexico for 34 hours. They may not go at all. If the Washington Government has decided to shandon the hunt for Francisco Villa further forces will not be necessary --provided of course, that the Corrangiates do not attack the with directing incoped.

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	By a Staff Correspondent	
	FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA.	
	April 21 Pitcher Walsh was the chief of-	
	fensive and defensive factor in sending	
	Penn down to its fifth defeat of the sea-	
	son. Yale won by the score of 1 to 0.	
	Walsh not only allowed Penn but 4 hits.	
	but in the third inning contributed a triple	

YALE.

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FIRST INNING.

Sullivan fouled to Bush. Todd fied out to Armstrong. Waish threw out Schimpf. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Snell went out, Schlmpf to Smith. Crutty went out, Todd to Smith. Munson died, Schimpf to Smith. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Berry singled to left. He was caught stealing, Munson to Snell. Smith was hit by a pitched ball. Moore forced Smith at second, Johnson to Snell. Crutty fumbled Parada item sites and the destination of the second Bennis' slow roller down third and he was safe. Gilmore fanned. No runs, no hits, one error.

FOURTH INNING.

FOURTH INNERG. Crutty was safe when Moore's high throw pulled Smith off the bag. Cruity was advanced when Munson sacrificed, Swigler to Smith. Walsh struck out, Johnson's high fly was easy for Berry. No runs, no hits, one error. Schinupf hit a liner past fort for a sin-gia. Earley took Berry's fly. A double play retired Schimpf and Smith, Crutty to Smill to Boah. No runs one hit, no er-rors.

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WORKS DENOUNCES GOOD ROADS BILL

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The most vicious piece of park barrel legislation ever brought before the Senate," was now Benator Work of California today denounced the Shackleford "good roads" bill in the Senate. It appropriates \$75,900,000 Federal aid in States in five years' work on post roads.

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, left Binad Street Station for Washington shortly after 5 o'clock, after chucking his intent granddaughter under the chin and holding, her. Homeward bound crowds cheered the President when he left the Jefferson Ho. pital and on his way to the station.