LL DONOVAN PURCHASES THREE YOUNG ORIOLES, AND THEY ARE SAID TO BE REAL BIR OUSH GOING AHEAD IN NATIONAL; SCARLET SOX'S SCINTILLATING SLABMEN VANKS PURCHASE THREE PLAYERS RUNS SCORED BY HOLMES IS WINNER MAJORS FOR WEEK FROM BALTIMORE FOR \$20,000 CASH IN NEGRO MEET Jarry "Slim" Sallee, of the Giants, Equals Pete Schneider's Record of Nine Straight Victories. Red Sox Have Good Chance Philadelphia Tennis Players Show Up Well in ChauwARD J. ROUSH, who plays the same of a double bill yesterday, he bagged his ninth consecutive victory of the season. This ties Pete Schneider's 1917 record of marks made in that he could be winning the straight and equals the best winning marks made in that he Coulon Foster, liutauqua Open MEN AND WOMEN PLAY nine straight and equals the best winning marks made in 1916 by Cullop, Foster, Ru-dolph and Dave Davenport. Should Slim win his next game he will smash a two-year record now standing. The American League has no pitcher this year that has won as many as nine straight, whereas last year it had three boxmen in this class. "Babe" Ruth, with eight straight, holds the American League record for the season. Walter Johnson has won six games in a row, and has a chance to beat the record. Foster holds the American record for games won in the two-year period, having won nine games when the season closed in 1916. batting leadership in the National Talley Holmes, of Washington, D. C Just as Cobb is showing the way favorite to win the championship of the American, Eddie is proving his suey in the older circuit. Roush batted **MEEHAN BLANKS** (negro) club, of this city, started off in ry in the older circuing game lost mes in the twelve-inning game lost lads to the Cardinals yesterday and lads to the Cardinals yesterday and set in the set of the s great style by defeating W. J. Braxton. four singles. He is batting .352, me points better than Walt Cruise of Baltimore, in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-0. come points better than Walt Cruise be Cards, who only gathered one out is in the same game. Cobb's average is and he is thirty-eight points ahead derge Sisler, second man, who today or points in advance of Tris Speaker. **RIDGE P. R. T** Holmes, who holds every title along the eastern coast, showed the spectators at the Strawberry Mansion courts why he is called the Norris Williams of the negro net play-ers in his match with Braxton by allowing his opponent to win only three games. Holmes, with Miss Slowe, the women's singles champion of last year, representing Washington, entered the second round when they defeated Miss Junior and L. Curn-mington, of this city, 6-1; 6-2. The best match of the day was in the women's sin-size between Miss Junior and Miss L. Fisher. Miss Junior won the first set with ease 6-1, but Miss Hill came back strong in the second set and outplayed Miss Junior 7-5. The tweive hard games in the second set began to tell in the third and deciding set, and after the fourth game it was Holmes, who holds every title along the Hurls Shut-Out Ball for points in advance of Tris Speaker. In had four hits out of eight visits in sould-header between the Browns and c. Cobb secured three out of nine. Speaker was idle, as rain stopped the mewhite Sox game in the second. Mewhite Sox game in the second. Mewhite Sox game in the second. Mewhite Sox game is the second . Mewhite Sox game is the second . Mewhite Sox game is the second . Mew nine games when the season closed in 1916 ERNIE SHORE CARL Jackson Team, Winning Yanks Pay \$20,000 for Players MAYS A southpaw, second baseman and an out-fielder are worth just \$20,000 to the Yan-kees. According to word from Baltimore OTHELLO, AT 15 TO 1, COPS by 8-to-0 Score PETERS, CHESTNUT AND IN FIRST AT SARATOGA the New York American League club has purchased Herb Thormahlen, Bill Lamar WORTHY WIN AT TROTS STRIKES OUT 13 BATSMEN ner New York American League club has purchased Herb Thormablen, Bill Lamar and Wilson Fewster of the Baltimore club of the International League. Herb is a nitcher, Bill plays the outfield, and Wilson digs 'em out of the International turf around the keystone sack. The announce-ment was made last night by Manager Jack Dunn of the Orioles, who are at present Troxler Rides Winner and Upsets Dope Two-Year-Old and Three-Year-Old of Bookies-Barsac Comes aris of thirteen points over Stuffy Mc-who, despite his inability to hit with Leonard yesterday, retains fifth with Leonard yesterday, retains fifth arises Roush and Cruise in the National, may having dropped to fourth, with a of Cincinnati bringing up the rear, may had two out of eight while the sty were splitting with the Dodgers, bodd a single in six yisits in twelve Races Decided at Pottstown Through for Place P. C. 1.000 546 546 546 546 546 546 546 Fair Today SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 14-POTTSTOWN Pa., Aug. 14 -- Two races were on the card on this, the opening, day of the Pottstown Fair with the following re-Frankford Many bank rolls were greatly increased here Dunn of the Orioles, who are at present today when Jockey Troxier rode Othello, a 15-to-1 shot, to the wire ahead of Barsac. pattling for the league lead. Toronte the circuit. Providence is ten points behind, while Baltimore is third, twelve points bethe six-furiong race for three-year-olds Two-year-old trot, purse \$400: heatput Peter, ch. c. by Peter the Great, and up, in 1 minute 14 2-5 seconds. Ting-a-Ling finished third. hind the Toronto crowd. Thormahlen pitched yesterday for Baltimore and blank-ed Montreal, while his teammates batted soy had a single in six visits in twelve The downtown Jackson carmen white-Summaries The Howmon's direction in a P. R. T. League game today. S to 0, on their home grounds. Twenty-fifth street and Passyunk avenue, before a big crowd of fans. RIDGS JACKSON Hamilton II. 6 0 1 0 0, Saulpaugh. H 0 0 0 0 0, Dowers. C. 0 1 1 × 2 1 K 0, Saulpaugh. H 0 0 0 0 0, Dowers. C. 0 1 2 0, Keiman. 35 1 1 1 0 2, Rommell. P. Billadelphia, won from Dr. H. Dr. F. Huller, Philadelphia, won from Dr. H. Dr. F. Huller, Philadelphia, won from Dr. H. Dr. F. Huller, Philadelphia, defeated S. Tailey Holmes, Washington, 6 6 4, Ga, defeated W. J. Barrow, Philadelphia, B. Conduction, C. 11 1 1 0 2, Rommell, P. 0 0 1 2 0, Keiman. 35 1 1 1 0 2, Rommell, P. 0 0 1 2 0, Keiman. 5 1 1 1 0 2, Rommell, P. 0 0 1 2 0, Keiman. 5 1 1 1 0 2, Rommell, P. 0 0 1 0 0, Popperell, st 1 2 1 4 0, Graham. cf. 0 0 0 0, Popperell, st 1 2 1 4 0, Graham. cf. 0 0 0 0, Popperell, st 1 2 1 4 0, Rommell, P. 0 0 1 0 0, Wittmer, 15 0 0 9 0 1, Rest, S 11 2 1 4 0, Rest, Rest, Philadelphia, defeated La Condition, Rest, Rest, Rest, Philadelphia, defeated La Condition, Rest, Rest, Philadelphia, defeated La Condition, Rest, Rest, Rest, Philadelphia, defeated La Condition, Rest, Rest, Philadelphia, defeated La Condition, Rest, Philadelphia, defeated La Condition, Rest, Rest, Rest, Philadelphia, defeated La Condition, Rest, Rest, Rest, Philadelphia, S 4 6 2, 6 3, Cardon, Philadelphia, S 4 6 6 0, Nickles, Philadelphia, S 4 6 7 0 Attended to the second MEN'S SINGLES washed the Ridge trolleymen in a P. R. T. Betwen Us, the winner last week and the Can Make or Break the Red Sox n eight runs. He allowed seven hits. The favorite today, was among the also rans. is sirtually certain that Connie's boya players will remain with the Orioles unti the close of the minor league season, resummaries: Cornin erval Gus. b. c. by Guy Azworthy. Troken: Time-223%, 2:19%, Time-223%, 2:19%, Time-25500 provide the Great FIRST RACE, three-year-olds and up, selling. barrel of trouble for the Red FIRST RACE, three-year-olds and up, selling, furforgs: Othelio, 121. Troster... 15 to 1 6 to 1 3 to 1 Barmac, 121. O'Brien... 12 to 1 6 to 1 3 to 1 Time-aling, 108. Troise... 5 to 1 2 to 1 even Time - 1:14 2.5 Quartiz, Glory Belle, Doctor-arrick, Yalkee Notions, Pomp, Flare. Cheer, Buckshol, Between Us also ran. SECOND RACE, steeplechase, four-year-olds ind up, about 2 miles... 11 to 5 4 to 5 1 to 3 Captain Parr, 137, Alien 18 to 5 6 to 5 1 to 3 Captain Parr, 137, Alien 18 to 5 6 to 5 1 to 3 Captain Parr, 137, Alien 18 to 5 6 to 5 1 to 3 Time, 4:26 1-5. Warlock, Toreora and Cloats also ran. porting to the Yanks about the first of next month. It is stated that no Yankee during the remainder of the series during the team pull itself away from the BABE" RUTH players figure in the deal, cash being the Page othern Girl, br. f., by Northern Man, pace set yesterday. "Babe" Ruth fre the gas bombs for the Red Sox only consideration. The Yanks had an op-tion on Outfielder Lamar for \$5000, in-Jackent onia Guy, b. f., by Guy Axworthy, D. Lacary, St. Jarthurst, b. f., by Rarenhurst, Goothart Jarthurst, b. f., by Baronhurst, Brancher Voumere, ch. f., by Baronhurst, Brancher Time-2:1814, 211514 NORTH HILLS CLUB HOLDS ar, and, while George H. will be certain tril his head off, it behooves the Men Mack to beat him. They helped the dicating that Thormahlen and Fewster are ITS ANNUAL FIELD DAY being sold for \$15,000. Baltimore must have some crack ball players. The Cubs by taking two games last week from EDGE HILL, Pa., Aug. 11 -- Starting at early hour members of the traffic club recently purchased-or it is announced ago, and it is only fair that we cop at they did-Outfielder Barber and two play-ers for the cold sum of \$15,000. With at Totals... 0 3 24 14 4 Totals... 8 11 27 10 3 hat one out of the three from Barry's mean rowd. Should the Red Sox win to-by and the Indians heat the white-hosed PACED TITLE WILL BE THIRD RACE, filles, two-year-olds, 51g furof Philadelphia and their friends held their Home run-E. Mechan. Three-base hits-Mehlman and Toland. Two-base hits-M. Si-mone and E. Mechan. Struck out-Ry Mechan. 13: by Rommell, 7. Hase on balls-Off Mechan. 2: of Rommell, 3. Hit by pitched ball-Hamil-ton and Saulpaugh. Stolen bases-Jackson, 4: Ridge 5. Double plays-Rommell to McGinley and Toland: Bartlett to McGinley. Umpire-Olis. Scorer-Joseph P. Devit. WOMEN'S SINGLES THIRD RACE, fillies, two-year-olds, 5's fur-ionger 1 Atalantia, 112, Morys 4 to 5 1 to 3 1 to 6 2 Asalaantia, 112, E. Martin, 6 to 1 2 to 1 even 5 Dawn Star, 12, Loke, 5 to 1 s to 5 3 to 5 Time, 197, March Wind, Floumee, Heather Belle, Cols, Umattilla and High Pass also ran, FOURTH RACE, handleap, three-year-olds, to aranteed value \$2500, 1 mile; 1 Midway, 118 Metag Rart 9 to 2, 8 to 5 7 to 10 Hollister, 115, Loftus, 10 to 1 to 1 2 to 1 Time, 1.39 2-5, Ticket, Tom McTagsert Crank Columbine also ran, Ucorn Tassert and Columbine added starters, FIFTH RACE, two-year-olds, claiming, purse \$600, 5% furiones. 1 Charlis Leydocker, 116, Rob-Inson 2 to 5, Too 2 to 5 1 Charlis Leydocker, 116, Rob-Inson 2 to 5 1 Charlister, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 2 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 3 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 3 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 3 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 3 Hills Paradise, 98, Troise, 5 to 1 2 to 1 4 Hills DECIDED AT PT. BREEZE east six men going to the majors at the aual field day at the North Hills Country close of the season and the team battling for first place, the Maryland owners should regation the former would take the perican League lead by four points. The 'lub today. An eighteen-hole medal play The Point Breeze Motordrome has blind bogey event, driving and putting quoits and cards for the women folk formed be reaping a harvest. As Jimmy Isaminger elected as the track on which the 1917 says, there seems to be money in baseball m club has a splendid chance to gain the program. notorpaced championship will be decided. nd while here. They have the due principally to the track being the larg-est in the eastern circuit and also the fast but not for everybody. The blind bogey event proved very popu MEN'S DOURLES J. E. Douglas and J. M. Wilkinson, Washing-ton, defeated T. Warrick and W. Taylor, Har-rishurg, 6-8, 6-4, George Adams and Joseph Cummenys, of Phil-adelphia, defeated Raiph Cook and Raiph Writtline, of Baltimore, by default. W. J. Braxion and Doctor Cardoz, of Balti-more, defeated R. Lovenzood and John Les, Philadelphia, 6-9, 6-1. MINED DOURLES round white won yesterday. Chicago will likely a double-header today or tomorrow, stday's game being postponed. Should win two games out of three this would lar and a big entry list was obtained. **Record for George Burns, of Giants** J. W. Pureyr held the lead among the There are ten riders, the best in the FRANKFORD LUZERNE country, aspiring for the crown, making it necessary to run the event in three heats, George Burns, of the Giants, who plays orning starters with a net score of FIGASNOPORD FORE FORE FASSNOPORD Fields.rf 1 2 0 0 Winder.lb. 1 2 3 0 Wilkinson.2b 3 1 3 0 Moll.cf. 0 0 1 Harrison.3b. 1 1 2 0 Schultzs.db. 0 2 2 Stone.c. 0 7 0 Stevenson.sb. 0 2 2 Martin.cf 1 2 1 0 Smith.ff. 0 1 0 Candy ss 1 2 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 <td leftfield and batted safely four times in P. C. Patterson was second with 66 and C Clarence Rowland's pets a percentage 19. Two victories for Boston would eight visits yesterday, has participated in his hundredth straight game of the season two qualifying and one final. R. Clements, B. C. Cloud and W. Billings-worth were tied for third place with 67 Five riders will start in the first heat of fifty miles next Thursday night and the other five on August 22. The first three men in each heat will qualify for the final, which will be run August 30. the Red Sox a mark of .620. If they today and the Chicago crowd loses and now has contested in the last 410 league each. MIXED DOUBLES Mixe Slowe and T. Holmes, of Washington, defeated Mise Junior and L. Cummings, of Philes delphia, 6-1, 6-3. games the Giants have played without miss-ing a contest. George is doing about .300 1 Inseries Legencier, File, Robert 2 to 1 even 2 to 3 19 Hine Paradise, 98, Troble 2 to 1 2 to 1 even 1 Tumble In, 98, Rowan, 7 to 1 5 to 2 6 to 3 Time, 106, Virginia Yell, Butcher Roy, Jim Olime, G.B., Starwort and vehilleure also raik. m will stand .617 and the White Sox 1 2 0 3 0 Kissinge,c ... 0 0 5 0 1 1 150 1 Brinker,p ... 0 1 1 1 Ott. 1b III. In other words, the teams would Shorts on Sports and is not far from the leading batsmen. The Edgement A. C. has all of September open for home teams paying a reasonable guar-antee. Would like to hear from Warwick am Corley. Address or phone Eimer Fester, 3534 North Darion street, or Tioga 5718 W. between 6 and 7. positions. From these figures it The leading batters line-up: Totals., 9 17 27 11 8 Totals 1 7 27 18 2 the understood just how much depends the work of the locals. Barry wants Curiette, pitcher of the Wildwood, N. J. team, joined the no-hit-no-run class sesterda-at the expense of the Holmesburg team. Wild wood won, 4-0. **Boston Printers Win** AMERICAN LEAGUE BOSTON, Aug. 14 .-. The Boston printers' union basehail team defeated the New York printers' union nine vesterday. 8 to 2 arry same and the team will fight. Our Player, Club. Cobb. Detroit Sisler, St. Louis Speaker, Cleveland Veach, Detroit McInnis, Athletics G. AB. R. 118 433 86 108 432 43 112 408 70 112 409 60 103 390 35 Saratoga Springs Entries for Tomorrow H.8 161 141 128 117 Home run-Martin. Three-base hit-Wilkin-son. Struck out-By Suzden, 7; by Brinker, 5. Base on balle-Off Sugden, 2; off Brinker, 2. First race, three year-olds and up, handleap, selling, 7 furloags-Douglass 8, 114; De Lances, 107; Traction, 111; Kinney, 125; Gar-bage, 124; Glilles, 126; Diversion, 114; Sand-stens H, 111; Gun Rock, 106; Folroma, 111; Wooden Shoes, 121; Harvest King, 15; Beaver Kill, 112; Ovean Prince, 112; Alvord, 105; Starlike, 109; Woodrap, 21; Onwa, 107; Kill-dee, 115; Phocion, 111; Candle, 108; Merchant, 107; n also can handle themselves, but Hayvard University has turned its symmasium over to the Navy Department to be used to lodge several hundred members of the Naval Reserve Radio School. This means that Har-vard will not have a wrestling, fending or symmastic isam until the end of the war. a will take every effort and the team will to use hands and head. Head work Sixteenih infanity: Colonel Thomas B. Dugan, Ninth cavairy: Colonel Ira A. Haynes, coast artillery corns, detached officers' list: Colonel William C. Langfitt, corps of engineers: Colonel Samson L. Falson, Forty-second infanity; Colonel Frederick Perklins, infanity, detached officers list: Colonel George N. Camsron, Twenty-fifth cavairy: Colonel Robert D. Walsh; ravairy, detached officers' list: Colonel George W. Road, cavairy: (adjurati general); Colonel William P. Burnham. Fifty-sixth infanity; Colonel William H. Johnston, Infanity (general staff corps). applies. The Pontiff declares that so ex-19,000 Guard Troops mary with the Red Sox-very neces NATIONAL LEAGUE tensive has been the injury to all the bel-ligerents there can be no thought now of Club. G. AB. R. 102 392 61 109 380 47 100 364 42 101 360 65 113 431 69 H. 138 122 114 112 133 ATF. .352 .321 .318 .311 .309 **Going Abroad Soon** either indemnity or reparation. In a spirit of conciliation and justice. lee's Ninth Win Ties Mark Cruise, St. Louis Knuff, New York Hornsby, St. Louis Second race, steeplechase, selling, four-year-olds and up, about 2 miles-Synser, 146; Leumes, 143; Reddest, 130; M. J. Shannon, 143; Sturco, 143; Bally Eas, 144; Rockfish, 148; My King, 138; Greyley, 143; New Haven, 149; 107. In a spirit of conciliation and justice, he says, all the beligerents must submit to accept the losses they have suffered, except in the matter of territory. Besides these questions of indemnity and reparation, the Pope says, there must be no continua-tion of the war by an economic struggle there is the same thereafter, which would be When Harry Sallee, the Giants' willowy subpaw, beat the Dodgers in the first Linus V. Windnagie, one-mile intercollegiste champion, and Erra Wenz, distance runner, recent graduates of milliars traffing campa have entered the aviation service. Continued from Page One fantry; 167th Infantry (Fourth Alabams and the 168th Infantry (Third infantry) Powell grounded out to Luderus. Bancroft Phils Score in Tenth, lowa Infantry). No runs, no hits. Third race, three-year-olds and up, mile-Black Toney, 111 Meteorite, 111: Whimey, 111 Figinny, 198, Valor, 101; Woodtrap, 101; Chic iet, 113. AMATEUR BASEBALL tossed out Rehg. The artillery brigade to be numbered 67 errors elumbia C. A. would like to hear from any en to asymptet year old teams. J. Murphy, Fitzgerahl street. comprising the 149th field artillery (Fira lillnois field artillery), 150th field artil-lery (First Indiana field artillery), 151st for supremacy thereafter, which would be purely evil. Then Lose to Braves TENTH INNING This refers directly to the so-called Paris Cravath walked. Dugey ran for Cravath. field artillery (First Minnesota field artil-lery), and 117th trench mortar battery, to be composed of the third and fourth comeconomic conference, which was followed by one in Vienna, where the effort was made to bind the belligerents on either side after the war to have virtually no commercial relations with their late enc-Luderus grounded to Koney, Dugey going to second. Whitted singled to left, scoring the regular nine innings. In the tenth to second. Dugey and took second on the throw home. Evers was out, Maranville to Koney. Killefer popped to Maranville. One run.

th walked and Dugey was sent in to Count walked and Dugey was sent in to number him. Ludy grounded to Konetchy and hen Dugey raced home from second on Winted's single to left. It looked as if the game was won by

one hit, no errors. Schulte went to right field for the Phil-How Kelly singled to right and scored or Koney's triple to center. Fitzpatrick's single over first brought in Koney across the plate with the winning run. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Full Table 1997 For the Sanford Memorial, for two rear-olds. 6 furiongs-Subahdor, 112; Hand Grenade, 112; Herald, 115; Recount, 115; De-badou, 112; Happy Go Lucky, 115; Kashmir, 115; El Plaudit, 112; Escolas, 127; Free Cutter, 130; Top Cont, 115; Nuteracker, 112; Lanius, 115; Papp, 130; Fifth care, University

Fifth race, three-year olds and up, hand Particles—Holliday, 105; Flittergold, 119; Maid, 100; Ellison, 108; Dick Williams, Maid, 100; Ellison, 108; Dick Williams,

Parren F. C. would like to arrange games with any sixteen to eighteen year old teams paying expenses. J. Mullen, 1731 North Third street.

Orlole A C would like to hear from four good players who have played in or around Philadelphia. F. Recs. 3119 West Columbia

panies Maryland Coast Artillery corps. The engineer regiment, to be numbered 117, the first battalion to be the First sepmles. arate battalion engineers (South Carolina

On the disposition of occupied territory.

Miss Junior's match. Many out-of-town players were unable to arrive for their matches. The tournament will be continued tomorrow at 1 o'clock. WOMEN'S SINGLES Miss Brook, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Marseilus, by default, Miss Junior, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Fish-er, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2, Miss Edia Hill, Philadelphia, defeated Miss J. Thoraton, Philadelphia, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, MEN'S DOUBLES MEN'S DOUBLES

Colonel Joseph P. O'Neill. 21at infantry. Colonel Joseph P. O'Neill. 21at infantry. Colonel Stephen M. Fuole. coast artillery corput Colonel Stephen M. Fuole. coast artillery corput Colonel Wilds P. Richardson. infantry: unas-signed: Colonel Everard E. Hatch. 4th infantry: Colonel Henry D. Styer, 14th infantry: Colonel Benjamin C. Morse. 44th infantry: Colonel Farl Reichmann. infantry. detached officer Parl Reichmann. infantry. Merewice. 10fantry Unspector seneral): Colonel John D. Barrette Coast artillery corps (adjust seneral): Colonel Charles H. Muir, 25d infantry: Colonel Benumont B. Bevore, 10th infantry: Colonel William W. Bevore, 10th infantry: Colonel William

 Buck, Infantry, unassigned; Colonel William
 F. Martin, infantry, unassigned; Colonel Robert A. Brown, 23d cavairy; Colonel William A. Holdbrook, 17th cavairy; Colonel Kobert E. L. Michie, cavairy igeneral staff corps); Colonel Colonel A. Borny, Beld artillery, delached officers list.
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Chicago Cubs After

filters but after Schulte was sent ou to right field. Kelly opened up with a single to that territory and romped home on Lang's triple to center. Then Fitzpatrick salaped over second and Konetchy came with the winning run.

FIRST INNING

Paskert popped to Maranville. Bancroft So did Stock. No runs, no hits to errors, Maranville singled to left, but was o

bring for second, Whitted to Evers. Powell Saded to center. Rehg hit into a double May, Evers to Bancrof, to Luderus. No funs two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Cravath was called out on strikes. Luerus bounded a high one to Regan and res out at first. Whitted singled past mey. Evers flied to Powell. No runs.

Kelly fanned. Koney was out on a fast by to Luderus by Rixey. Fitzpatrick folied a slow one to Luderus and was out. Rixey covering first. No runs, no hits, no

THIRD INNING

Killefer flied to Powell. Rixey fanned. Ref was out, Rawlings to Konetchy. runs, no hits, no errors. Rawlings grounded out, Bancroft to Luanus. Tragesser fanned. Ragon also anned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Bancroft popped to Maranville. Stock Baned. Cravath fied to Rehg. No runs. In hits, no errors.

Maranville's single landed safely behind wond. He was out, trying to steal, after Revell fanned. Rehg singled to right. Kelly fafined. No runs, two hits, no er-

FIFTH INNING

Luderus went out, Maranville to Koatchy. Rawlings made a hard stop close a first, throwing out Whitted. Maranville ed out Evers. No runs, no hits, no

Cravath was under Konetchy's fly in ht. Fitzpatrick beat out a bunt down first-base line. Rawlings was called out es. Fitzpatrick was out stealing, to Evers. No runs, one hit, no strikes.

SIXTH INNING

Sillefer beat a hit to Rawlings and went second on his high throw to Konetchy, hey fouled to Tragesser. Paskert lined Maranyille, whose throw to Rawlings maled Killefer at second. No runs, one it one error

er fanned. Stock tossed out Ra-Maranville was out, Rixey to Luderus.

SEVENTH INNING

Rawlings tossed out Bancroft. Stock and ravath flied to Powell. No runs, no bits. errors. Powell fanned. Rehg singled over secon

a went tanned. Heng singled over account at went out stealing. Killefer to Bancroft. ally walked. Konetchy singled to right. ming Kelly to second. Fitzpatrick fould Stock. No runs, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

rus and Whitted both grounded to ned to Rawlings. No runs, one hit, no Evers tripled to right. Killefer

Rixey tossed out Rawlings. Tragesser ad Ragon fanned. No runs, no hits, no

NINTH INNING

ay flied to Powell. Fitzpatrick tossed makert. Bancroft walked. Bancroft de at second when Rawlings dropped bars throw. Stock went out, Maran-M Kamelchy. No runs, no hits, one

Ruth Hit Opportunely by Mack's Sluggers

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Jamieson. Hoblitzel flied to Bodie. No runs, no hits, no errors. Jamieson singled to left. Grover sacri-ficed, Ruth to Hoblitzel. Bodie fouled to Hoblitzel. Bates popped to Hoblitzel. No

Hoblitzel. Bates poppe runs, one hit, no error. SECOND INNING

Gardner grounded to McInnis. Hooper fanned. Lewis singled to 1sft. Scott forced Lewis, Dugan to Grover. No runs, one hit. o errors. Strunk grounded to Hoblitzel. Ruth threw

out McInnis. Meyer popped to Thomas No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Bates threw out Thomas. Ruth singled to right. Walsh fanned. Barry singled to left, sending Ruth to third, Barry taking second on the throw-in. Hoblitzel filed to Strunk. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Dugan flied to Walsh. Bush drew the first pass off Ruth. Jamieson also walked Grover singled to left. Bush scoring, hu died at third. Lewis to Ruth to Gardner, Grover taking second on the play. Bodie tripled over Waish's head, the ball hitting the scoreboard, Grover scoring. Bates singled to left. Bodle scoring. Strund flied to Walsh. Three runs, three hits, no Atrunk

FOURTH INNING

Gardner fanned. Hooper walked. Lewis fied to Jamieson. Scott fouled to Meyer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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McInnis singled to center. Meyer bunted a fly to Ruth. Dugan flied to Hooper. Bush forced McInnis, Scott to Barry. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Thomas popped to Bates. Ruth singled to center. Walsh struck out. Barry struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors. Jamieson singled to left Grover bunted a foul to Thomas. Gardner threw out Bodie. Bates sent a long fly to Lewis. No une of hit, no errors.

runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Hoblitzell double to right. Gardner fanned. Hooper flied to Bodie. Lewis singled past Bates, Hoblitzell scoring.

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hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Thomas singled to right. Ruth was safe on Dugan's fumble. Waish forced Thomas. Bush to Bates. Barry fanned. Meyer's hand was injured on a foul tip and he was forced to retire from the game, Schang taking his place. Ruth was nailed going to third, Schang to Bates. No runs, one hit, one error. SEVENTH INNING

to third, Schang to Batts. To Find, one hit, one error. Scott's throw stopped Jamieson. Grover walked. Bodie hit into double play. Scott to Hoblitzel. No runs, no hits, no errors. EIGHTH INNING

The office of the second secon Hoblitzel filed to Strunk. Bodie made a fine catch of Gardner's long fly. Hooper walked. Lewis forced Hooper, Bates to Grover. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bates struck out. Strunk filed to Hooper. Bates throw beat McInnis. No runs,

Moncowa, 107 Sixth race, maiden two-yrar-olds, 5½ fur-longs--Cathedral, 115; Orestes, 115; Rabu, 112; War Choud, 115; Stick Fast, 115; Trampe La-mort, 115; Laudator, 115; Dr. Muck, 115; Sabris Bridge, 115; Payment, 112; Prederack the Great, 116; Wyoming, 115; El Plaudit, 115; Mabrietash, 115; Approval, 115; Red Sox, 115; Regai Lodge, 115; Sir Helo, 115; W. H. Back-ner, 115; Dairyman, 115; Drill Master, 115; "Apprentice allowance claimmed, Weather clear. Track fast. a, 107

The Frankford A. C. has open dates in Sep-tember and has August 18 open for semiprofe-sional teams in New Jersey. Address H. M. Stearne, 1824 Ruan street.

is his own manager. There isn't going to be any heavyweight championship melee, unless Willard is the one that spills liquid

for him. So it is apparent that there are two men contemplating a heavyweight championship and the public may hear some

TT'S a safe bet that either Fulton or

A Morris would rather sign up for a

Willard contest than become President

of the United States, so all Coffroth or Hinkel has to do is get the signature of Jess Willard. Then nothing could be

Artis Strawhacker is to be Eddia O'Keefe's opponent in the opening show at the Olympia August 27. Jack Hanion is trying to get Artis Root to oppose Louisians. Terry McGovern and foung Borrell will be between Benny McNell ind Quest Lawis and Patsy Wallace and Bat-ling Murray.

new news, puglistically, in not to moons, using the Indian phrase.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS -By LOUIS H. JAFFE-

NEGOTIATIONS, preparations and every. Tommy Sharkey, third, and Mike Russell stopped Bitts Clark, third.

Dutch Brandt, of Brookism, was outpointed by Tonniny Elm in a New York hout last night. Other matchas in this big burg resulted as follows. Jimmy Kushe knocked out Jack Galus, first, and Eddle Waish won from Eddle Carrolt. an honest-to-goodness championship heavyan honest-to-goodness championship heavy-weight battle, to be held on, or before, or shortly after Thanksgiving Day. Of course, a regular heavyweight titular tilt couldn't be put on without Jess, the Circus Man, be-ing the other participant. The stage is all set for the conflict. Forty thousand dollars is to be the purse to he given to Willard:

Benny Leconard will give a boxing exhibition for the benefit of soldiers, satiors and evilla lovernment employee at Washington Thursday This will be the first time a professional boxe will be permitted to perform on Federal terr fory in the national capital. is to be the purse to be given to Willard ;

is to be the purse to be given to Willard; The Juana race track, Mexico, is to be the scene of the scrap; the winner of the Carl Morris-Fred Fulton bout at Canton, O., La-bor Day, is to be the contender; Jim Coff-roth is to be the promoter, and everything is definitely arranged—with the exception of the signing of little Jesse himself. Jess, like Jack Johnson, when the negro boxed and knocked out Jim Jeffries in fifteen rounds, is his own manager. There isn't going to Tommy Gibbons wouldn't make a good fighter-that is, one dressed up pretty in khakt. The brother of the famous Pompadour Mike was referted by the draft board in St. Paul because of minor defects.

Fred Fulton is in Cleveland training for his abor Day match with Carl Morris. The linnesota Giant did preliminary work for the ig battle at Ocean Grove, N. J.

No boxing attraction is scheduled for Shiho bark tomorrow night, as Willie Jackson asked b have a bout with Ever Hammer cunceled. The following Wednesday night Johnny Dunder, if New York, will meet Johnny Mesiy at the Uhleites Park.

Battling Levinsky vs. Harry Greb is the at action for Pittsburgh faus Labor Day.

unless Willard is the one that spin data from a fountain pen over a set of articles. The winner of the Fulton-Morris bout would make a peor inspiration for a real bout with Willard, if Jess can get into the same con-dition when he knocked Johnson face up, yet the Labor Day bout victor would be the only and logical man for the Circus Man-monitoin to meet. With Coffroth in the Pani Dorie, the New York Italian lightweight, who showed so well here last fall in a series of bouts, has joined the stable of Johnny Dundee, tecording to a wire from Scotty Montelin, boyle's new manager. Paul knocked out Young frown in the tenth round. only and logical man for the Circus Man-mountain to meet. With Coffroth in the field to get Willard to sign "the papers," it is a cinch that the sawdust guy wil have to make a definite announcement—either that he will or won't don the gloves again. Jim, the same Suppy Jim, who used to held

Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, has passed the physical examination required for admission to the new national army. The boxer appeared before the draft board in New Or-leans. Herman registered for the draft in Philadelphia just before a bout with Gusse Lewis, at which time he said that he would plead exemption because he was depended on by his family. that he will or won't don the gloves again. Jim, the same Sunny Jim, who used to hold forth boxing at 'Frisco, is no piker and if \$40,000 isn't eyough for Willard, Coffroth is going to put a little dynamite under the bank roll, until it boosts to Jesse's jolly sat-isfaction. There may be a whole lot of fun before Willard signs away his life for contrast sing shother man who France.

plead exemption because he was depended on by his family. Battiling Kopin is to box Harry Greb at catch weights, if definite arrangements can be made, for a siz-round bout in Pittsburgh. Joe Ken-nedy, Kopin's manager, is negotiating for the match. Another context that may has clinched for Kopin in a few days probably will be with Knockout Loughin, in a return set-to at Allentown. fun before Willard signs away his life for another ring match, as another man who doesn't know when to put a Yale or some-thing on his bank roll apparently is flirt-ing for Willard's services. Matt Hinkel, who is putting on Fulton and Morris, no doubt has a method in his madness for bringing together the big battlers. Hinkel is bound to make himself a topnotch match-maker, and by putting on Willard and some one it would mean a lot of prestige for him. So it is apparent that there

Harry Kilburn, Little Haly bantan, now away with the Third Infantry, expects to ar-rive home on a short furiough in a faw daya. During his vacation Kilburn is anious to allo on the mittens at a local club. He picks Bobby McCann for a return bout.

Battling Reddy, the New Tork featherweight, and Frankle Britt, of New Bedford, Mass., are to meet in a twelve-round bout in Hoston to-night. Mel Coogan, the Hrockin lightweight, who was to have been made a present of Frad Weight's tills before the Hriton was stopped by Henny Leonard, boxes Freddy Tells in another twelve-rounder. Both are to be decision con-tests.

Sports writers in England still argue that Fred Weish is the lightweight champion. No title, they contend, could change hands in a no-decision bout such as that in which Leonard and Weish engaged. They base their argu-ment upon that fact that no championship had ever been won in a match such as that.

Frank Barrieau, Pacific coast middleweight slutton for work. In ten weeks, Barrieau en-sared in as many bouts. He is said to be a classy boxer, and is expected to come East this fail.

channy Rilbane has been made an offer of 00 far a filsen-round hout with the of pra, at Providence, R and the box box

National Guard) and the second battalion to be the First separate battalion engineers California National Guard).

Field battailon signal troops (Missouri National Guard). The headquarters train and military po-

Gimbel Brothers broke its winning streak by loging to the United States Marines by the sours of 6 to 2 in one of the best-played rames at the navy yavd this year. The store team will line up arainst the Naval Reserves on August 18 at Gape May, Coulter, bend time-keeper. Gimbels, Ninth and Market streets. lice (coast artillery corps, Virginia National Guard); the engineer train (Noria Caro-lina National Guard); the ammunition train (Kansas National Guard), and the supply train (Texas National Guard), to be known, respectively, as the 117th field bat-talion signal troop, the 117th headquarters train and military police, the 117th engineer train, the 117th ammunition train and 117th

supply train. The sanitary train to be known as the 117th sanitary train, comprising the First. Second. Third and Fourth Ambulance Companles, being, respectively, the First Ambu-lance Companies of the Michigan. New Jersey, Tennessee and Oklahoma National Guards: First, Second, Third and Fourth Field Companies, heing, respectively, the Field Companies, heing, respectively, the First Field Hospital Companies of the District of Columbia, Nebraska, Colorado and Oregon National Guards.

Pope Offers Peace Plan to Nations

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said, had received no weighty consideration

by the Cabinet. The letter of the Pope, addressed to the belligerents, has not been received by this Government. The State Department has known for some time that it has been course of preparation, but is without nformation as to its character. It is understood here that the Pope wa

influenced in making this move by the Aus trian Government, which for months has wished peace, but feared to cuggest a sep-

arate peace. Peace talk has been growing in all the capitals of the world for weeks. The United States, through President Wilson, will conider the matter at the proper time.

For some weeks it has been known that the President was ready to define our purposes in the war, and this note from the Pope may give him not only that occasion but an opportunity to strike for peace before the great American units leave for

UNOFFICIAL OUTLINE

An unofficial outline of the Pope's pro-posal includes some of the principles of world peace for which President Wilson has declared.

has declared. Among the proposals are reduction of armaments, freedom of the seas, and that there shall no retallatory struggle after the war for world commercial supremacy. These are regarded as the foundation stones of the Bener's the

of the Pope's plan. The Pope's proposal declares the injuries to all beligerents have been so great, there should be no thought of reparation except

for the return of territory. Unqualified approval of President Wil-son's plan to avoid future wars by an in-ternational organization which shall have power behind it to enforce its judgments, is BRIGADIER GENERALS Colonel William D. Beach, cavairy, detached officers' list; Colonel Robert C. Van Vilet, Thirty-seventh Infantry; Colonel Robert C. Van Vilet, Thirty-seventh Infantry; Colonel George K. Hunter, cavairy Colonel Robert C. Van Vilet, Wilber E. Wilder, Fifth Cavairy; Colonel Kow ert N. Gatty, infantry, detached officers' Inst; Colonel Jahmes A. Irona, Second Infantry, et al. Banks, Colonel Lioud M. Brett, and officers' Inst; Colonel Lioud M. Brett, et al. Banks, Colonel Lioud M. Brett, Striker, devestic Cavairy; Colonel K. Fred-erick S. Mol B. Street Harvery; Colonel Milliam B. Scott, Sisteenth Cavairy; Colonel Milliam B. Scott, Sisteenth Cavairy; Colonel Milliam Scott, Sisteenth Cavairy; Colonel Milliam Scott, Sisteenth Cavairy; Colonel Milliam Colonel Charles L. Fillips, coast striller; infantry; Colonel Liozen A. Gasten, Bank Stott, Colonel Liozen A. Gasten, Bank Scott, Sisteenth Cavairy; M. Gasten, Bank

iven. Included in the restoration of territory

the Pope's proposal insists, should be the return to Germany of all her colonies, as well as the complete restoration of Belgium to her sovereignty.

NATIONAL REPORTS RECOGNIZED. It is inconceivable, the Pope holds, that permanent peace can be maintained un-

permanent peace can be maintained in-less the various peoples are willing to gather in an amity founded upon a recog-nition of national rights. Any attempts to prevent free economic election between the belligerents, the Pope points out, would he disastrous. Therefore, he says there must be free due of the says in all that the form ddy Weish admits that he will never unless be can set Benny Leonard for bout. And the Briton wants his to agree to a twenty-rounder.

and territorial ambitions of the belligerents. the Pope, by way of preface, admits special cases might justify special consideration and still be adjusted in conformity with the principles of equity and justice.

RESTORATION OF TERRITORY

As a general proposition, he feels a proper basis for discussion would be the restoration at once of all territory now in enemy occupation. That would involve liberation of Belgium, leaving not a trace of German control, political or military. The same principle of unencumbered freedom in its full sense, he says, should pre-vail in regard to every power and nation. It is understood that the peace proposals will be presented to the State pro-partment through the Papal nunciature here. Those in charge today refused to say whether they had received the official

 Onel Herman Hall, 47th Infantry:
 Colonel Marcus D. Cronin, 41st infantry: Colonel Charles S. Farneworth, 57th infantry: Colonel James T. Dean, infantry tadjutant generally Colonel Kafmund Wittenmayer, infantry: Unasigned: Colonel Michael J. Leenhan, 60th infantry: Colonel Mark L. Merney, Colt infantry: Colonel Michael J. Leenhan, 60th infantry: Colonel Frank M. Albright, 25th infantry: Colonel Thomas L. Hayden, coast artillery: Corps: Colonel Milliam V. Judeon, Corps of engineers: Colonel Milliam V. McAndrew, 18th Infantry: Colonel William C. Maar, roust artillery: Corps: Colonel William C. Maar, coast artillery: General Colonel Milliam C. Maar, coast artillery, denached Officere Hist; Colonel Schward, McChinel Koward, McChinel, Hist, Colonel Garastier, Telder Hillery, unassigned.
 Colonel Goorse Le R. Jrwin, Sth field artillery: copies of the proposal, but it was generally accepted that if they had not they would get them within a few hours. Diplomatic etiquette made it impossible for any of the officials attached to the nunclature to

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the officials attached to the nunciature to discuss the offer of the Pope in any way. There was, however, a general air of hope-fulness on view there today that has been absent in the past. When Secretary of State Lansing was seen by the correspondents he suid: "Until these proposals officially are re-ceived by me i could not common to them, and it is by no means certain that I can discuss them at any time. I was informed by a confidential source that the Pope was considering making peace proposals and also that they would be sent to all of the also that they would be sent to all of the participants in the war. The situation, however, is one which cannot be discussed by me at this time."

Clement Named **Major** General

BRIGADIER GENERALS

Continued from Page One General Charles G. Treat, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Adeibert Cronkhite, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Henry T. Allen, U. S. A.; Brigadier General William H. Nage, U. S. A.; Brigadier General William H. Nage, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A.; Brigadier General John W. Ruckman, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Charles W. Kennedy, U. S. A. Brigadier General Marine O. Blauchford, U. S. A. Brigadier General Marine O. Blauchford, U. S. A. Brigadier General South M. Witch, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Richard M. Blauchford, U. S. A. Brigadier General Boyld Chanks, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Novid Chanks, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Joseph E. Kuhn, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Joseph E. Kuhn, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Joseph E. Kuhn, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Heyton C. Marsh, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Heyton C. Marsh, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Heyton C. S. A.; Brigadier General Jore, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Heyton C. S. A.; Brigadier General Heyton C. Bachter, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Fachter, D.; Bachter General General Fachter, S. A.; Brigadier General Stewn St.; Brigadier General Fachter, J.; Brigadier General Fachter, Continued from Page One