

military duties and galloped through his two matches apainst Ludiow Van Deventer in the second round by a score of 6-2, 6-2. Mathey and Washburn, two other mem bers of the "first ten," and both now in the Federal service, came through successfully against weaker opponents.

Ben Ali Paces Heat in Fast Time

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In the 2:12 pace, and Little Battice, in the 1:07 class.

After finishing eighth in the opening eat of the 2:07 trot, Trainer Murray heat of the 2:07 steadied down Al Mack and came through winner in the next two heats. Harry J., the Wilmington, Del., stallion, made a game effort to win a heat but failed. The Delaware trotter went away from the field in the third heat like a flash. At the quarter pole Harry J. S. led the field by three good lengths. Another length Fas gained at the half-mile. Several of the moved up to him toward the three-ter mark The pace told on him and quarter mark was outrun on the stretch by Al Mack and M. L. J., who finished first and second, respectively.

Local Pacers in Money

June Bug, Powell Peacock's sidewheeler, and E. O. Mauger's Jay Patch, both local bornes, were in the money in the 2:12 pace, which went to Butt Hale in one-two-three fashion. June Bug secured second money and Jay Patch third. Both Quaker City en-

tries went miles better than 2:10. Nine heats were run off during yesteray's races. The average time was under 205, which is what we call traveling some. The fastest heat of the day went to Al. Mack in the second heat of the Bellevue Stakes, which was clocked in 2:05 ½.

Geers Gets Ovation

The veteran turfman "Pop" Geers, famous the world over for his prowess in getting speed from racing prospects, was given an evation when he led the parade to the wire in the set In the 2:07 pace. Geers doffed his hat a few times as the big assemblage of racing folks tendered him the reception. While unloading horses at Narberth sta-

tion Will am Fleming, one of Tommy Mur-phy's fissistants, was injured. Leading Kelly De Forest from a car he accidentally stepped into a hole. He was hurt internally.

towners to Narberth yesterday.

Beveral horses that were to have raced in the 2:07 pace were delayed on route and that accounted for the small field.

Colonel M., 2:09, one of Earl Pitman's horses, ared at Middletown, N. Y., this week in the

ell Peacock has something speedy in June Three times second in 2:08, 2:07 % and stepping along some

The Delaware State Fair will devote five days to racing this season. September 3-7 in-

G. is the horse that will draw the belemont tomorrow in the free-for-all. Boy, Roon Hal, Miss Harris M. and B. the other entries in the big event.

W. is winning many races under the uidance of Tom Berry. A heat in 2:10 n is how the Berry horse is going.

Yelland, of this cityfi is all ready accer. Mary Coastman, to race against pr-allers at Cambridge, Md., on Thurs-

e track harness meetings August 21-Warren, Pa., Butler, Pa., Three an, Owosso, Mich., Kutstown, Pa., W. T. Gelina, Athena Owansville, ancaville and Kenton, O.

Indians Bump Myers for 6 Runs in Third

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Wamby

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Witt threw out O'Neill, Bagby singled through the box. Graney walked. Chapman flied to Bates. Roth doubled to right, scoring Bagby and Graney. Smith singled to left, scoring Roth. Smith stole second. Harris singled, scoting Smith.

 Saratoga Springs Entries for Tomorrow
First race, three-year-olds and up, handleap, a furiours—Phoeim, 107; Kings Oak, 110; Night Kick, 130; Alvord, 92; Husse, 107; Gunrock, 93; Hanobala, 106; Delancey, 97; Dunga Din, 100; Wafa, 100; Viswpoint, 117; Burglar, 107; Barsae, 108; Othello, 112;
Socund race, four-year-olds and up, steeple-chase, selling, about 2 miles—Hamboo, 142; Ormead, 146; Mausoleus, 149; Web Carter, 140; Grey Leg, 147; Bachelor, 145; Gold Salt, 142; New Haven, 155; Houblet, 140;
Third race, two-year-olds, Grab Bag, 6 furnows, ecompadre, 109; Rahu, 103; Midnight Sun, 109; Subabdit, 107; Jack Hare, Jr., 120; Salvestra, 105; Guess Work, 116; Pape, 180; Hug House, 105; Guess, 114; Frederick The Green Gold, 106; Enflade, 114; Frederick The Green, 104; Pourlu race, three-year-olds and up, handleap, 126; West) Hogan, 108; Crimper, 118; Taq Cadds, 104; Torm McTagarit, 107; Maasaer Waite, 109; Dick Williams, 110; Benevolent, 106; Fair Mac, 100; Dan Maid, 22; Puillay, 93; Wistful, 67. Wamby doubled, putting Harris on third, and when Turner singled over Witt's head Harris and scored. Turner stole second. O'Neil lined to Witt. Six runs, six hits, no ful. 07. Fifth race, two-year-olds, conditions, 514 fur-ionas-Tromp Le Morte 107. Matinee Idol, 113. Kewple O'Neil, 107. Frederick The Great, 107. Umatilia, 110. Pievna, 116. Elimendorf, 107. American Eagle, 109. High Pass, 109. Continent, 104: Nepperhan, 113. Cavanbox, 107. Saints-bridge, 107. War Cloud, 107. Debadou, 107. Winsom Vera, 113. Artist, 107. Hutton Thorpe, 107.

FOURTH INNING

Chapman threw out Bodie. Bates out, Turner to Harris. Wamby tossed out Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors. Haley now catching for Athletics. Bagby Haley now catching for Athletics. Bagoy singled through the box. Graney scratched a single through Witt. Chapman filed to Witt. Roth beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Smith grounded to McInnis, 107. Sixth race, malden three-year-olds and up, mile-Puts and Calls, 115; Polyanna, 110; Pu-laski, 115; Pres, 110; Assume, 115; Mountain Rose II, 115; Avis, 110; Buckboard, 115; Con-testant, 115; Pleasant Dreams, 110; Babrock, 115; Blerman, 115.

Bagby scoring on the out. Graney going to third and Roth to second. Harris flied to Bodie. One run, three hits, no errors.

Eppa Rixey Opposes Nick Carter in Second

Carter threw out Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Wilson walked. Carter forced Wilson, Stock to Bancroft. Cravath made a fine running catch of Flack's drive at the flagpole. Mann popped to Stock. No runs, no

hits, no errors. Nichoff singled to center. Adams sacri-ficed. Carter to Merkle. Rixey went out, Merkle to Carter. Kilduff threw out Paskert. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Rixey threw out Doyle. Niehoff threw out Merkle. Williams dropped a two-bag-ger in left. Deal flied to Paskert. No ger in left. runs, one hit, no errors.

Bancroft filed to Williams. Stock popped to Merkle. Cravath hit the fence for two bases. Luderus sent a long fly to Willams. No runs, one hit, no errors,

Canadian Physician Beaten to Death HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 21.—Dr. E. L. lcRobbie, a physician, was found dead ere. Indications are that death resulted ere a clubbing. Three arrests have been here.

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RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK	
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were thirteen also-rans.

Saratoga Springs Entries for Tomorrow Summary

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

FIRST RACE, three-year-olds and up, claim-

ing 6 furthers. 1. Buckshot, 12: Trokler 18 to 5 3 to 2 7 to 10 2. Buckshot, 12: Trokler 18 to 5 3 to 2 7 to 10 2. Buckshot, 12: Trokler 18 to 5 3 to 2 6 to 5 3. Flare, 100, Parrington 100 to 1 40 to 1 20 to 1 Time, 1.15, Plandito, Meditation, Imperator, Pierrea-Feu, Blue Thistle, Cachet, Leicester, Spearman, Master McGrath, Burlingame, Scar-pia, II, Hesse, Canon Bridge and Aristobulas alion ray

SECOND RACE, four-year-olds and up, stee

SECOND RACE. four-year-olds and up, stee-lochase, about 2 miles: Mansiayer, 142, Maynes, ..., 9 to 10 1 to 4 out Pigeonsthorpe, 134, Kennedy 5 to 1 7 to 5 out Rack Fish, 142, McAfoe, 20 to 1 4 to 1 out Time, 4:281.5, Only three starters. THIRD RACE, two-year-olds, selling, purse 600, 5% furionss: I. Tumble In, 108, Walls, 12 to 1 5 to 1 5 to 2 I. Garonne, 108, Allen, ..., 30 to 1 12 to 1 6 to 1 Royal Heart, 105, Hexton, 15 to 1 6 to 1 3 to 1 Time, 1:08 1.5, W. H. Ruckner, Producer, Pauld Firer, Butcher Boy, Dairose, Confiscation, Dr. Muck, Risponds, Buthle M., Starwort, Jim Dinney, Parrish, Poscher and Pinehurst also

AMATEUR BASEBALL

AMATEUR BASEBALL Wister Park, by a sensational minth-inning rally defeated the strong J. F. II. by the score of 11-4, the Park leam making ten runs in their ninth. The J. F. H. team although without the services of its best players, put up a good game and keller's twirling was of the best unth the final frame, when two errors got him up in the air. The umpling of M. ("Sharp-eyed") Se-call was one of the outstanding features of the game, neither side being able to complain once on account of a raw deal.

Colgate University, champion of the East las: fall, sends in the statement that Colgate is going to play its football schedule unless all dates are canceled. A strong feeling is present at Colgate in favor of military training, and this will be put ahead of foot-ball editions. training, and this will be badly disor-ball activities. The Syracuse eleven will be badly disor-ganized, but the team is going to play its scheduled games. The one-year freshman rule at Syracuse has been abandoned during the period of the war.

W. and J. Sticks

Washington and Jefferson College, a strong supporter of football, despite the fact that ten of last year's squad are in service, is going to "continue athletics as long as we have any athletes left in col-lege." Only six of last year's team are of Only six of last year's team are of lege draft age.

PAULSBORO, N. J., Aug. 21.—Selzed with an attack of 'cramps while in bath-ing in the Delaware River at Lincoln Park, William Baker, who gave his ad-dress as 6511 Saybrook avenue, Philadel-phia, was rescued from drowning by Vice Commodore A. W. Davis, of the Volunteer Life Saving Corps. "We feel that athletics is good training for soldiers," writes R. M. Murphy, graduate manager.

Ohio State is going ahead with its athletic program. The Michigan Agricultural College an

nounces its intention of continuing just as long as the students will benefit. G. E. Ganthier declares the athletics will make good citizens and good patriots.

Indiana to Continue

Indiana will continue sports unless all men are taken from the school. The usual football schedule has been arranged and plans made to play it.

Washington State College will continu sports. In spite of some opposition the Uni-versity of Texas is hopeful of continuing its

sports schedule. The University of Nebraska is going back into the field, with special attention paid to lines other than football. Illinois may dispense with minor sports, but will con-tinue football, baseball, basketball and rack teams. Wisconsin is going ahead as if there were no war. West Virginia will continue.

Sweden Bans News Print Paper Exports

LONDON, Aug. 21.—An Exchange Tele-graph from Copenhagen reports that the Swedish Government has prohibited the exportation of news print paper on account of the shortage of timber, coal and sulphur for the manufacture of pulp.

Three Philadelphians on Tennis Roll of Honor

irenteraant avlation; K. Lindley Murray, en-fineer multion; Clarrence J. Griffin, lieuten-watson M. Washburn, lieutenant infantry; Joren M. Washburn, lieutenant artillery; M. Berry, Dean Mathey, lieutenant artillery; S. Howard Watters, Heutenant O. R. C.; Kari Howard Watters, Heutenant I. C.; Kari Berkman, R. Man, Jr., Yale ambulance unit: Nathantel W. Niles, heme cuard; Craig Bid-He, Philaseinha, Y. M. C. A. service; James S. O'Neels, Jr. Heutenant Infantry; G. L. Wrenn, Carling infantry; Fred C. Colston, Heutenant ervice; Louis Graves, captain in-fantry, Mrut, S. Dabnez, ambulance corpsi Charles M. Bull, contain T. R. A.

Milton Stock must stand a re-examinati local draft board in the near future, ording to a dispatch from Chicago, the inot satisfied with the exemption claims. -

Wildwood continued on its winning streak by defeating the strong Albro team, of this city, yesterday in a close game by the score of 4-1.

Bather Rescued by Volunteer Guard

words, Byron can improve, if he does im-prove and the players persist in voicing un-necessary opinions of Bill's unpiring they should be punished. Why not, for the sake Barnoy Oldfield, who was defeated by Ralph De Palma at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday, is out for revense. He offers no allois for his defeat, but wishes to wager \$50000 on the side that he can win two out of three heats from his rival. of a good ball game, throw aside person-ality an, give the fans a run for their money? The man who moves the turnstile deserves it. President Dreyfuss has notified the National Commission that he has blacklisted Pitcher Al Mamaux. Mamaux. who was on the suspended list, played with an amateur team last Sunday in Pittaburgh.

Phils Lose With Oeschger Pitching

Our Phils just refused to win from the Cubs in the opener yesterday and Joe Oeschger was on the hill, too. It seemed Oeschger was on the hill, too. It seemed that the Patphils had an off day conpared to their work of the last week. Several times they had change to the the score or win the old ball game, but Phil Douglas, who did the twiring for Chicago, forced the locals to fan or send up easy flies. Cap tain Luderus was a little off in his fielding and was anything but good at the bat. Three times he batted with runners on the basepaths but could not bring a Phil uniform across . . double-header will be staged today, firs; ame cailed at 1:30.

Sir Horace Plunkett

Representative of Ireland as Convention Head

"THE selection of Sir Horace Plunkett as the presiding officer of the Irish conference augurs well for the success of the assembly," says Sydney

Brooks in Sunday's Public Ledger.

In his usual interesting manner, Mr. Brooks tells something of the life and thoughts of this famous agrarian leader who has been chosen as the chairman of the Irish convention. Read his article in

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC States LEDGE

step in and land a few wallops, but seemed content to box at long range while Dunder just smeared gloves all over his face. Mealey has improved since that time. He has been working hard under the direction of Bobby Gunniss, and Bobby knows how to develop first class boxers. For weeks the local boy has been training for the match and when he steps into the ring tomorrow whether will be in share to put up a night he will be in shape to put up a strenuous battle. Dundee will have his hands full and must be on his guard con-

stantly to prevent a repetition of the sium-ber wallop administered by Willie Jackson at the Olympia one night last winter. Mealey has a good right hand punch and knows how to use it. About a year ago he was boxing a boy at the National and

surprised the multitude by dropping his op-ponent with a blow to the jaw. He also finished Jimmy McCabe and Artie Strawbacker and will try to do the same thing to the Scotch Wop.

OHNNY is one of the few "one punch" boxers around these parts and will be wonderful drawing card if he uses that punch to advantage. He is popular and has the makings of a high class

TT WILL be up to Johnny Mealey to

demonstrate tomorrow night whether or not he is entitled to recognition as a top-

notch boxer this winter. Johnny will meet

Johnny Dundee in the windup of the big open air show at Shibe Park and a victory

will boost his stock considerably. Mealey met Dundee once before, but lost a chance to gain fame because of his extreme nervous-

He had numerous opportunities to

The Southwark Men's Club will hold its reskly bouts tonisht at their clubhouse. Front and Ellsworth streets. Five bouts are on the rogram, with Frankie Conway meeting Eddie inreey in the main bout. In the semi-windup Eddie Wazgond will swap punches with Young awrence. The other bouts are Battling Murray and Terry Ketchell: Patsy Wallace and Indian tussell, and Young Midny against Billy Hings.

Battling Leonard, who meets Young Rowan tomotrow night at Shibe Park, seems to be a pocket edition of the famous Benny. The battler is a pleasing boxer and has the courage of a lion. Raibe Sheupard, a likely looking welterweight from the Pennsylvania cost regions. Is in town looking for troubs, Sheppard boxes the winner of the Jimmy Conway for the champton. The bosing tournament for the sailors and marines of the navy yard of this city will be held tonight at the yard. Gold military write watches are offered as prizes to the best of the men stationed at Lesgue Island in the light-weight, writerweight, middleweight and basy-weight classes. Only those who are stationed at the part will be allowed to compete.



JOHNNY MEALEY

Local featherweight, who boxes Johnny Dundee at Shibe Park open

air arena tomorrow night.

ahip of the coal region. Gaughan. of 519 Hazis street. Wilkes-Barre, a prominent business man, has sheppard under his wing and is willing to wager his hast penny that Sheppard can de-feat any welterweight in this city. Weish, Hirst, McAndrews and Preddy Goodman better look to their baurels.

Terry Nelson, manager of Battling Chick, of the Curtis Country Club, wishes to announce what his pupil, who has victories oger Jde Dor-sey, Babe White, Johnny Murphy and others, wants to break into the professional same. Nel-on would like to hear from all comers in the 110-pound class.