

were laying odds of 5 to 4 today that Carl Morris would win from Fred Fulton at were laying odds of 5 to 4 today that Carl Morris would win from Fred Fulton at Meyers Lake, Canton, Monday afternoon. But the Fulton adherents are yet to be heard from. Matt Hinkel, promoter and referee, had word today that at least a hundred fans from St. Paul and Min-meapolis would be here tomorrow or Sunday with blenty of money to lack the Rochester with plenty of money to back the Rochester plasterer. Then the odds are expected to disappear and the men enter the ring with betting even. forty notches.

Morris delayed his departure to Canton till this morning. He wished to put in one more big day in training here and when he finished work last night he weighed exsetly 219. He is fit and confident.

League. Veach, who occupied Ping's posi-tion in fifth place in Thursday's averages, connected for only one safe blow in five trips to the plate against the Indians. Tyrus Raymond Cobb had one of his poor days, failing to hit safely in one of his five trips to the rubber. The other four times he cracked out three singles and a triple. Simultaneously his batting average took an upward rise of five points and the Georgia Peach is now leading his nearest rival for batting honors, George Sisler, by

It appears that the Tiger outfielder will not only lead the Johnson circuit in bat-ting, but that he will finish the season with an average above .400. Cobb has hit safely in his last eight games, and if his current naintained

On account of the rain there were no

changes in the National League batting race. The five leading batsmen of both

NATIONAL LEAGUE

the major leagues line up as follows:

the colors.

Already nearly 30 per cent of the big-lengue players have been called for exami-nation, and it not likely that any will be exempted except possibly some married men who have families dependent upon them As a result, the ranks of the majors will be shattered.

his team left next spring.

to go around if each club tries to carry

twenty-five men as at present. But the outlook is such that it is be

lieved a number of the single men who have

not yet been called will volunteer as soon as the season is over, so as to be able to

pick their branch of the service, and in that

Do they come back? Connie Mack says pitchers do, but that catchers, infielders and outfielders, once they

of returning to the big show and making

Mack makes an exception of the youngsters who get big-league trials before they are ripe and later on come up to stay.

minors, have slight chances

way avoid conscription.

slip into the

Only Pitchers Come Back

The Cleveland club already has had one men drawn, and it would be no surprise if the second call caught six or seven others, if the second call caught six or seven others, a -day and that there scarcely is a big of the second call caught six or seven others.

With others of the sixteen big-league clubs suffering, some just as materially.

or keep the base runners from acquiring-big leads. He goes to the minors, corrects his faults and comes back to stay. "I let Dave Danforth go because he did not have a curve ball. He has not one yet, but down in the minors he made good by using the emery ball. When they stopped him from using that he uvented the shine

him from using that he invented the shine ball and has made good with the White Sox. I have known of others who adopted the spitball as a means of stepping back into the majors."

league club in the country but could use him. On the other hand, Crane has been turned over to Minneapolis by Washington

lavelin. 1, 100-yard run; 2, putting 16-pound shat;

10, one-mile run.

most athletes in the country, have secured furloughs from their duties in the army to musite in the games. The events in the junior and senior chamdonships, the all-around events and the clays are as follows: SIXTH INN

100-yard run, 200-yard run, 410-yard run sso-yard run, one-mile run, 120-yard hur-dle race, 220-yard hurdle race, five-mile run, three-mile walk, pole vault for height, running high jump, routing broad jump; running hop, step and jump; 440-yard hur-dle race, throwing 56-pound weight, throwng 16-pound hanimer, putting 16-pound throwing the discus, throwing the

With two strikes on him Hobby slammed one at Seibold, who, with Dugan and Mc-Innis, completed a double play. Lewis was hit by a pitched ball. Walker fanned. No

SIXTH INNING

Haley singled to right. Haley hurt his leg running to first and was taken out, R Johnson going in to run for him. Sel-bold's attempt to sacrifice was a pop fly to Ruth, Jamieson grounded to Hoblitzell, Johnson taking second. Grover fouled to Hoblitzell. No runs, one hit, no errors,

Meyer now catching for the Athletics. Gardner lined to Dugan. Dugan then made a fast play on Scott's bounder. Grover had

is a certainty that virtually every big league player who is single or does not have chil-dren dependent upon him will be called to

ils will be my last fight if I don't batting streak is said the fireman. Jack Curley and pass the 460 post win," said the fireman. Jack Curley and Tom Jones, however, say he has no inten-Although Sisler continued his conservation tive batting record, he having hit safely one or more times in the last fourteen games, he dropped one point from his

tion of quitting. The Fulton camp is just as "cocky." Fulton plans an aggressive fight and banks on his famous hook to win. The big plasterer is ready now. He is working at Canton where he went yesterday, but is doing only light stunts.

Stock's Hitting Gives Phils Win Over Braves Roush, Cincinnati Kauff, Set York, Groh, Set Lauls, Kauff, Set York, Groh, Set York, Gro

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Luderus. Powell flied to Cravath. No runs. one hit, no errors, Schulte flied to Kelly, Rawlings threw out Bancroft. Stock lined to Rawlings, No. runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Rehn flied to Schulte. Mayer threw out Ronetchy. Smith walked. Smith stole second. Stock threw out Rawlings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cravath lined a single to right. Konetchy fumbled Luderus's grounder, Cravath stop-ping at second. Whitted sacrificed, Kohelds to Rawlings. Nichoff was purposely passed, filling the bases. Killefer forced Cravath at the plate, Rawlings to Tra-reser, Mayer forced Killefer, Maranville to Rawlings to Rawlings. No runs, one hit, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

Tragesser flied to Whitted. Barner fied to Bancroft. Kelly singled to center. Kelly died stealing, Killefer to Bancroft No runs, one hit, no errors,

Schulte grounded to Konetchy. Bancrof ngled to center. Stock doubled to the Ingled to center. Stock doubled to the haspole, scoring Bancroft. Rawlings threw tout Cravath. Kelly muffed Luderus's fly Rock scoring. Whitted flied to Rawlings Two runs, two hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

Mayer threw out Maranyille. Powell ingled to left. Rehg singled to right, but Powell was caught trying for third, Cra-vath to Stock. Rehg taking second on the brow

throw. Bancroft threw out Konetchy. No funs, two hits, no errors. Nichoff flied to Kelly. Rawlings threw sat Killefer. Mayer popped to Konetchy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Smith singled to left. Rawlings singled left, Smith stopping at second. Tyler atted in place of Tragesser. Tyler sacriatted in place of Tragesser. Tyler sacri-sed, Mayer to Luderus. Barnes singled a center, scoring Smith, Rawlings stop-bing at third. Kelly fouled to Stock, who unned quickly, and by a quick throw from a bad position threw to Kullefer and doubled to Rawlings at the plate. One run, three Rawlings at the plate. One run, three no errors

aont Park Entries for Tomorrow

Tace, three-year-olds and up, 6 fur-Naturalist, 192; The Decision, 116; Oster, 119; Adaild, 116; Basil, 115; Manis-105; Barry Shannon, 109; Deck Mate, Werdale, 109; High Noon, 122; d Tace, Ihrse-year-olds and up, the Hollow Steeplechase, handlcap, about 2 Tetan, 138; Expectation, 146; Trumpator, toks, 138; Crack o' Day, 137; Weldship.

race, two-year-olds solling. Sig furings - Jim Dinney, 107; Moschead, 107; - Jim Dinney, 107; Mayled First, - Jim Dinney, 107; Rapid First, - Jim Dinney, 107; Rapid First, - Jim Dinney, 107; Rapid First, - Marker, 107; Rapid First, - Marker, Washington, 107; Sir - Michael, 200; Wren, 104; - Arace, three-year-olds and up. Belmont - Marker, 118; George Smith, - Marker, 108; Capra, 100; - The Ware, 118; George Smith, - Marker, 100; Blue Thisle, - The Ware, 112; Harvest Ring, 111; - Marker, 104; - Marker, 104; Marker Ring, 111; - Marker, 104; - Marker, 112; Harvest Ring, 111; - Marker, 112; Harvest Ring, 111; - Marker, 112; Marker Ring, 112; Wild - Marker, 113; Harvest Ring, 112; - Marker, 114; Harvest Ring, 114; - Marker, 116; Baue D'DF, 112; - Marker, 116; Harvest D'DF, 112;

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Scraps About Scrappers

average.

The show arranged for the Cambria A. C. tonight will be as follows: Charley Doyle, the hard-hitting southpaw of Kensington,

will try and put a stop to the winning streak of the real comeback, Tommy Carey. in the windup. The semifinal will introduce Tommy Gorman, who has the earmarks of a coming champion, and one of Kensington's best bantamweights, Denny Hughes The preliminaries will be as follows: Walter Brown, of Kensington, vs. Jack McDer-

mott, of Port Richmond : Young Sanderson of Milwaukee, vs. Joe Wright, of Kensing ton; Young Tierney, of Kensington vs. Johnny Bradley, of the Seventeenth Ward.

Jack Dorman, of the Bronz, New York, the veteran fighter who retired from the game several months ago, felt that he was again capable of stepping round the twenty-four-foor square, and as a result he has been matched o meet Irish Paisy Cline for ten rounds at the Fairmount A. C., New York, on Saturday night.

Fairmount A. C., New York, of the International League, on a recent swing around the baseball league, on a recent swing around the baseball coroll met Jack Munro, the former heavy-croult met Jack Munro, the former heavy-cobalt and a veteran of the present world war, and he is through with the prize ring for good. The big ex-miner has lost the use of his right arm as the result of a wound received when are overseas with a Canadian contingent many months ago.

Eddie McGoorty, the American middleweight, who has been confined to a hospital at Sydney, Australia, where he underwent an operation a few weeks ago is well again. It may be many months before he will be able to engage in any bouts in that country.

Bingles and **Bungles**

CHIEF BENDER

You are an old and wrinkled Chief. With visage grin and lean, For many winter snows have left Their warks upon your bean.

But though you are so ancient that Your wing may graan and creak, You're not a day too old to pitch Two winning games a week.

In the Spotlight Today-Chief Bender. The Chippewa Chieftain has won six straight games for the Puillies.

Thanks to a rainstorm, Colonel Ebbetts enabled to stage a double-header with the Gian today.

The Athletics and darkness kept the Red standing still, and Chicago is now five full gas in the van.

It took eleven innings for the Indians a game to Detroit. Other clubs can lose Tigers in the regulation distance.

Cap. Huston wants to know what's the matter with the Yanks. We would wise the Captain up if we had the space.

Ty Cobb amassed four hits and boosted his average to .392.

The Phillies scould win the pensons if the Giants were in the frenches, and the Brown would cop if there were no other teams in the American League but the Mackmen.

others possibly not quite so much. It is believed a limit of sixteen or seventeen will be imposed, as there will not be enough **Connie Opposes Shine Ball**

Continuing, Mack said:

"Any time 1 hear of a pitcher comin ick after being discarded. I ask: What is he putting on the ball?" And I ask that now in regard to Chief Bender, who has pitched three shutouts in a row. I don't know for sure, but Fil wager he is using the shine ball. Chief is a pretty smart pitcher and he would pick up such a ball mighty outekly.

mighty quickly. "Fred Falkenberg came back twice, didn't he?. The emery ball brought him once, and the licerice, or shine, ball the other time. You can almost gamble on it that when an old-timer comes back he has gome-thing like that up his sleeve and is not depending upon the old legitimate stuff. "But give me the day again when the But give me the day again when the pitchers will stick to the legitimate meth-ods, as they did in the days of Addie Joss, Plank, Bender, Waddell, Mathewaon, Powell, Donohue and Bernhard. Of course, there are a lot of pitchers now who use

flied to Strunk. Two runs, one hit, two

FOURTH INNING

Jamleson and Grover fanned. Bodie lined to Lewis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Anderson now pitching for the Athletics

Hooper walked. Barry grounded to Mc-Innis. Hoblitzell fanned. Anderson caught

Hooper off second, Grover taking the throw

FIFTH INNING

ed to Hoblitzell. Witt got a single on a hard shot at Scott. Strunk stopping at third.

Scott tossed out Dugan, Strunk scoring and

SIXTH INNING

SEVENTH INNING

Strunk was hit by a pitched hall. Me-Innia sacrificed, Mays to Hoblitzell. Witt bunted safely. Dugan lined to Mays, who doubled Witt off first. No runs, one hit, no

Strunk singled to right. McInnis ground-

Very few players I have tried out thoroughly and sent to the minors have come back," said Mack a few nights ago. "The ones who have come back have been pitch-ers, and there always is a chance of their straight stuff like Bagby, Ruth, Leonard, Bush, Davenport, Caldweil and Fisher, but there are too many using the spitter and the various styles of shine balls." making good in the big league after one

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PETER STEVENS BEATEN

Barlight Takes Measure of Speeder in Lebanon Free-for-All

LEBANON, Pa., Aug. 31.—Five races made a large closing day's card today at the Lebanon Fair. Bourbon Chimes, of Philadelphia, won the 2:22 trot and Cussa-waygo Boy, from Norristown, took the 2:11 pace. Both races were carried over from Thursday's program.

The Philadelphia mare Miss Laird won the 2:25 pace in straight heats. The Iowa horse Barlight won easily from Peter Stevens in the free-for-all.

Myers Shelled From

Mound by Red Sox

Continued from Page One Barry to Scott to Hobby. No runs, one hit, no errors. Grover tonsed out Mays. Hooper walked.

Grover tossed out mays. Hooper walked. Barry forced Hooper, Grover to Dugan. Dugan was slow and he lost an easy double play. Barry took second on a wild pitch. Myers tossed out Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Dugan fanned. Meyer flied to Walker. Myers flied to Lewis. No runs, no hits,

Myers flied to Lewis. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bodie was slow on Lewis's short fly to left and it went for a double. Walker sac-rificed, Myers to McInnis. Gardner walk-ed. Myers threw past McInnis trying to catch Gardner off first base, the ball went under the Red Sox's buil pen bench and then hopped up on top of the seat. Lewis and Gardner came all the way home, while McInnis and Grover were looking for the ball in the grass under the bench. Myers tened out foott. Agnew walked. Mays

Barry flied to Bodis. Hoblitzell flied to Dugan. Lewis singled to left, but was forced by Walker, Dugan to Grover. No runs, one hit, no errors. EIGHTH INNING Barry tossed Meyer out. Anderson bunted safely. He stopped at second on Jamie-son's single to left. Grover flied to Hoblit-zell. Mays tossed Bodie out. No runs, two

Gardner was out, Grover to McInnis, Gardner was out, Grover to McInnis, Scott doubled to left. Agnew flied to Strunk. Mays tripled to right, scoring Scott, Grover threw out Hooper. One run, two

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St. Louis Results

FIRST RACE, claiming, malden two-year-olds, 55 furiongs: 1. Breezy 103, Anderson, ..., 3 to 1 even 2 to 5 9. John Hepner, 102, Burger, 20 to 1 8 to 1 8 to 1 Heasty Mabel, 107, Murphy 3 to 1 even 2 to 7 Time, 117, Alms Louise, Ebenster, Catherine Prancis, Vintage, Oriental Oiri, Lady Galety, Boras and Commissa also ran.

ng high jump; 4, 880-yard walk; 5, an easy play to first on Thomas. No runs, for height: 7, 120-yard hurdles (10 flights, no hits, no errors. fect 6 inches high); 8, throwing 56-pound

eight for distance; 9, running broad jump; 440-yard-Teams of four men, each man

to run 110 yards; \$\$9-yard-Teams of four men, each man to run 220 yards; one-mile-Teams of four men, each man to run 440 yards; two-mile-Teams of four men, each man to run 880 yards; four-mile-Teams of four men, each man to run one mile.

SEVENTH INNING Bodie lined to Scott. Strunk fanned for the third time. McInnis flied to Lewis. No runs, no hits, no errors. Jamieson took Ruth's fly within a few feet of the fence. Hooper walked. Barry struck at a wild pitch, making it easier for

Hooper to take second. Barry singled to left, scoring Hooper, Barry stole second. Hoblitzell fanned. Lewis singled to center.

The summary: 2:19 pace: Stella S. b. m., A. P. Tyson, Wilming-ton, Dol. Phoenixville Miss Fantassy, b. m., Henry Volk-5 5 5 Miss Fantassy, b. m., Henry Volk-1 1 1 Miss McKinney, b. m., P. J. Reilly, 1 1 1 Miss McKinney, b. m., P. J. Reilly, 2 3 4 Lillian W., b. m., Fry & Rankin, New 2 2 8 Jersey Time, 2:1814, 2:1914, 2:1814.

was finished in three extra heats

The summary:

Labor Day Meet at Allentown

record. Worthy Peter, owned by A. B. Coxe, beat it by two seconds, the time being 2:1434.

2:14%. In a motorcycle event Theodore Crad-dock defeated Frank Craddock by 25 yards in two mlles, the time being 2:17 over the half-mile track with bad turns.

One race which went over from yesterday

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. Al.—Philadeiphia will be well represented in the mammoth Laber Day athletic meet at the Allentown Fair Grounds. Many college athletes now encamped here with the ambulance units will compete. The A. A. U. has sanctioned the meet.

Pictures of Tomorrow's **Big Patriotic Parade**

Evening Ledger photographers will picture tomorrow's big patriotic parade for you.

Late editions of the Evening Ledger will contain a full pictorial presentation of this great historical eventperhaps one of the most important events that have ever taken place in this city.

Don't miss this important feature of

TOMORROW'S Evening wustray Th

Witt stopping at second. Meyer doubled to right, scoring Witt. Scott tossed out An-derson. Two runs, three hits, no errors. Lewis fouled to Meyer. Walker flied to bugan. Gardner fouled to Meyer. No Dugan. runs, no hits, no errors. Jamieson was easy for Barry and Hob-litzell. Grover lined to Mays. Scott tossed out Bodle. No runs, no hits, no errors. Scott singled to left center. Agnew sacri-ficed, Anderson to McInnis. Mays filed to Jamieson. Hooper was out, McInnis to Anderson. No runs, one hit, no errors.