REINSTATED BY MACK

Joe Bush got back in his uniform today, after being off the A's pay-roll for a week. He pitched the first game against Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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HAYNES TAKES SHOW ON

FAVORITE AT BELMONT

Visitore and Corn Tassel Beat Leo

Chares, Backed at 1 to 3, in

Opening Sprint

Lucius and Runes were the also rans

Alex Also Hurls

lefer was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Alexander fouled to Miller. Pas-kert tripled to left center, scoring Whitted,

Niehoff and Killefer. Bancroft drove to Myers and Paskert was run down between third and home, Myers to Miller to O'Rourke to O'Rou. Stock flied to Wheat. Three runs, two hits, one error.

Stengel grounded out to Luderus. Hick-man fanned. Wheat lined out to Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

O'Rourke threw out Cravath. Luderus was hit by a pitched ball. Whitted tripled to left, scoring Luderus. Whitted was out trying to stretch it into a home run, Wheat to Olson to Miller. O'Rourke threw out Niehoff. One run, one hit, no errors. O'Rourke fouled to Killefer. Miller singled to right. Coombs singled to left. Miller taking second. Olson fouled to

Miller taking second. Olson fouled to Killefer. Daubert filed to Paskert. No

FOURTH INNING

FIFTH INNING

Stock doubled over third. Cravath filed to Hickman, Stock taking third on the out. Luderus singled to left, scoring Stock. Whitted hit into a double play. O'Rourke

to Myers to Daubert. One run, two hits,

threw out Coombs. Olson went all the way to second on Stock's low throw to Luderus. Daubert flied to Cravath. No runs, no hits,

THE BACHARACH GIANTS

Miller lined out to Niehoff. Niehoff

runs, two hits, no errors.

no errors.

THIRD INNING

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RACE, all ages, 6 furlongs, main

in the Major Leagues

Leading Bat Wielders

Roush, Cincinnati Hornsby, St. Louis Kauff, New York Groh, Cincinnati Cruise, St. Louis

THERE ARE EASIER JOBS THAN MATCHMAKING, YET GUNNIS CLINCHES GO IN LITTLE TIM

ALEX SHUTS OUT ROBINS IN FIRST

Rally in Fourth Gives Phils' Star His Twenty-second Victory of Season

MARQUARD BLANKED, 5-0

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Sept. 3. The Phillies took the opening game of to-day's double-header from Brooklyn by 5 to before 20,000 fans. The double-header was arranged instead of the morning and afternoon games. Alexander was at his best and let Brooklyn down with four scattered hits, registering his twenty - second

yictory.

The Phillies got a four-run jump on Marquard in the fourth with one out. Cravath singled and took second on Luderus' single. Whitted singled to center, Cravath scoring, Luderus reaching third, and Whitted and Luderus scored on Niehoff's single. Killefer was purposely walked, filling the bases. ender's grounder trickled through My ers at second, Whitted and Niehoff going home. Paskert fanned and Bancroft lifted

Stock contributed a clean home run down the left-field line in the seventh. FIRST INNING

Oison threw out Paskert. Bancroft filed to Hickman. Stock walked. Cravath fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Olson lined out to Stock. Alex tossed Daubert out. Myers singled to center. Stengel flied to Whitted. No runs, one hit.

SECOND INNING

Luderus was safe on Olson's fumble. Whitted forced Luderus, Olson to Myers. Niehoff doubled to left and Whitted tried to score from first, but was out, Wheat to Myers to Miller. Killifer drove to O'Rourke and Niehoff was run down, O'Rourke to Olson to O'Rourke. No runs, one hit, one

Alex tossed out Hickman. Wheat fanned. tock tossed out O'Rourke. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING Alexander popped to Myers. Paskert fouled to Daubert. Bancroft was safe on O'Rourke's high throw. Bancroft out steal-ing, Miller to Oison. No runs, no hits, one

Miller popped to Stock. Marquard flied Cravath. Olson lined out to Stock. No to Cravath. Olson lined runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Stock flied to Hickman. Cravath singled to left. Luderus singled to right, Cravath stopping at second. Whitted singled to cen-ter, Cravath scoring, Luderus taking third and Whitted going to second on the throw-in. Niehoff singled to left, scoring Luderus, Whitted taking third and Niehoff going to second on the throw-in. Killifer was purposely walked, filling the bases. Myers let Alexander's grounder go through him for an error, Whitted and Niehoff scoring and Killefer taking third. Paskert fanned Bancroft flied to Wheat. Four runs, four hits, one error.

Bancroft tossed out Daubert. Myers grounded out to Luderus. Stengel walked. Hickman fanned. No runs, no hits, no er-

FIFTH INNING

Stock filed to Wheat. Cravath walked.
Luderus popped to Olson. Whitted fanned.
No runs, no hits, no errors.
Z. Wheat lined to Cravath. O'Rourke
fanned. Miller singled to center. Marquard lined out to Luderus. No runs, one
hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING Olson threw out Niehoff. Killefer sin. gled to left. Hickman made a great running catch of Alexander's fly. Paskert forced Killefer, Olson to Myers. No runs. one hit, no errors.

doubled over third. Daubert Niehoff tossed out Myers and No runs, one hit, no errors. SEVENTH INNING

Bancroft fouled to Daubert. Stock hit a home run down the left-field line. Wheat a great one-handed catch led to Wheat. One run, one hit, no

Hickman flied to Whitted. Wheat out the same way. O'Rourke also flied to Whitted. No runs. no hits, no errors. EIGHTH INNING

Whitted beat out a hit to Olson. Nie-hoff sacrificed, Marquard to Daubert. Killefer filed to Wheat, Whitted taking third on the out. Alex fouled to Daubert. No runs, one hit, no errors. Miller popped to Luderus. Johnston batted for Marquard and fouled to Stock. Niehoff tossed out Olson. No runs, no hits,

no errors. NINTH INNING Russell now pitching for Brooklyn. Pas-kert lined out to Olson. Bancroft flied to Wheat. Olson threw out Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Daubert flied to Paskert. Myers singled to right. Myers stole second. Bancroft threw out Stengel. Hickman fanned. No. runs one hit, no errors.

STETSON WINS IN 12TH FROM DREXEL HILL, 1-0

Triple Play in First Inning Aids Hatmakers in Scoring Overtime

Stetson defeated the Drexel Hill this morning by the score of 1-0 in twelve in-nings. Moulholland singled, stole second and scored on McDermott's single to right. It was the best-played game of the season

on the hatmakers' grounds.

Both teams failed to hit in the pinches, spectacular plays cutting off runs.

A triple play, Myers to Moulholland, cut off a rally by the suburbanites in the first inning. Hirsh, the lead-off man of the Drexel nine, walked and promptly pulled up at second on Markin's single to center. Grayhill then lined the ball to center. Myers, who shortstops for the hatmakers speared the liner, stepped on second and then threw to first for the first triple play

at the Stetson's grounds. DREXEL HILL.
Hirsh. 3b.
Hirsh. 3b.
Gravith as.
Gravith as.
Flynn. if
Krause rf.
Meindenhail c.
Harkness. cf.
Mackey 2b.
Tanker, p. STETSON
Fuffier, 3b.
Myers, ss.
Whiteman, cf.
Stevenson, c.
Moulholland, 1b.
McClay, rf.
McDermott, if.
Tees, 2b.
Harklein, p. Score by innings:

St. Louis Entries for Tomorrow

First race, allowances, maiden two-year-olds, furiongs—(a.lJohn Hyner, 109; (a.)Patriotio ary, 109; vintage, 109; Lady Galety, 109; aamano, 109; Oriental Girl, 109; Katherine rances, 109; Ebenezer, 109; Commissan, 112; oreas, 112; (a.)Seidenick and Poole entry.

Second race, claiming, four-year-olds and upart, 6 furiongs—Miss Detroit, 103; Rio Brazos, 33; Running Queen, 106; Tantivy, 106; Mex. 99; Key Mar, 109; James Oadley, 109; Ecore. 19; Bogy Johnson, 112; Batchelor, 115; Little 6, 115; Fonctionnaire (imp.), 115; Brishouse, 8.

Third race, claiming, four-year-olds and up-rard. 6 furiongs—Stilly Night, 103: Captain en, 103; White Crown, 105; Ha: Penny, 106; leverly James, 106; Zail, 108; Black Beauty, 12; Cuddie Up, 112; Captain Marchmont, 112; olite, 112; Repton, 113; Colle, 115; Bogarf, 18; Fourth race, claiming, three-year-olds, I mile and 50 yards—Homan, 100; Night Cap, 102; ild Harry, 104; Doctor, Prather (imp.), 104; dttls Cottage, 106; Twin Stream, 106; Irregu-at, 112.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK

MACKS WIN FIRST GAME FROM GRIFFS

Schauer Relieves Bush After Score Is Tied in the Third

DUGAN WRENCHES ANKLE

SHIBE PARK, Sept. 3. "Bullet Joe" Bush celebrated his return to the game after a ten days' suspension, by pitching effective ball for two innings, in the first game with Washington today. After the Senators evened the score in the third by making four runs, Bush was replaced by Schauer, who pitched steadily and held Washington down while the Athletics batted their way to a victory, by the score of 7 to 4.

Gallia worked for two innings, then he was succeeded by Shaw, who later gave Fulton Defeats the rubber up to Dumont.

The Athletics drove in three runs in the fifth inning and held the lead by tha comfortable margin for the rest of the game.

More than 18,000 fans, the biggest crowd since the world's series of 1914, saw the

Dugan suffered a badly sprained ankle while sliding into the plate in the fifth inning. He was carried from the field. He may be out of the game for the rest of the season.

FIRST INNING

Menosky was safe on Witt's fumble. Shanks filed to Strunk. Witt threw out Milan. Rice walked. Menosky was caught napping at second, Bush to Grover. No

runs, no hits, one error. Jamieson fouled to Gharrity. Grover singled to left. Bodie walked. Strunk drop-ped a single in right, Grover scoring, Bodie taking third and Strunk second on th throw. McInnis tapped to Shanks and Bodie was nabbed at the plate. McInnis died stealing, Henry to Shanks. One run, two

SECOND INNING

Foster fanned on three pitched bails. Morgan flied to Jamieson. Gharrity flied to McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors. Witt beat out a bounder to Gharrity. Dugan sacrificed with a grounder to Gallia, unassisted. Meyer flied to Morgan. Bush singled to left, scoring Witt, Bush taking second on the throw-in. Jamieson was hit by a pitched ball. Grover tripled to right center, scoring Bush and Jamieson. Bodie flied to Rice. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Henry walked. Leonard batted for Gal lia. Leonard walked. Menosky sacrificed, Witt to McInnis. Shanks dropped a single in witt to McInis. Shanks dropped a single in center, Henry and Leonard scoring. Shanks stole second. Milan fanned. Rice walked. Foster singled to left, scoring Shanks, and when Grover muffed Bodie's throw-in, Rice also scored. Morgan forced Foster, Dugan to Grover. Four runs, two hits, one error. Shaw now pitching for Washington. Strunk singled to left. McInnis sacrificed. Henry to Gharrity. Witt fanned. Shanks threw Dugan out. No runs, one hit, no

FOURTH INNING

Schauer now pitching for Athletics. Ghar-rity filed to Dugan. Witt threw Henry out. Shaw fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Meyer walked. Schauer sacrificed. Foster to Gharrity. Jamleson grounded to Ghar-rity. Grover filed to Milan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Menosky flied to Dugan. Shanks singled to right. Milan heat out a grounder to Dugan. Dugan made a bluff to throw to first and Shanks, who overran second, was touched out by Joe Dugan. Rice fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Bodie walked. Morgan fumbled Strunk's grounder McInnis sacrificed, Shaw to Ghar-rity to Morgan. Witt walked, filling the bases. Dugan singled to left, scoring Bodie. bases. Dugan singled to left, scoring Bodle. Meyer singled to center, scoring Strunk and Witt and sending Dugan to third. Schauer hit into a double play, Shanks to Morgan to Gharrity. Dugan slid into the plate and hurt one of his ankles. While he was laying on the plate a doctor was called from the grand stand. Dugan was helped off the field by members of the team and carried to the dressing room. Three runs, two hits, one error. one error.

SIXTH INNING Witt playing short and Schang playing third for Athletics. Foster singled to con-ter. Foster stole second. Morgan flied to McInnis. Gharrity filed to Witt. Schang threw Henry out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Jamjeson out, Morgan to Gharrity. Milan muffed Grover's high fly and it went for two bases. Bodie fanned. Strunk grounded to Gharrity. No runs, no hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

H. Milan batting for Shaw. H. Milan fanned. Menosky also fanned. Witt threw Shanks out. No runs, no hits, no errors. It was announced that Dugan has a bad sprain of his right ankle, Dumont now pitching for Washington. McInnis walked. Witt forced McInnis, Dumont to Shanks. Schang flied to Gharrity. Meyer singled to center. Schauer walked, filling the bases. Jamieson flied to Milan. No runs, one

EIGHTH INNING Grover threw out Milan. Rice walked. When Foster fanned, Rice stole second. Morgan singled to center. Gharrity flied to

Bodie. No runs, one hit, no errors. Grover singled to left. Bodie forced Grover, Shanks to Morgan. Strunk singled to right, sending Bodie to third, Menosky got McInnis's short fly. Witt forced Strunk, Shank to Morgan. No runs, two hits, no

NINTH INNING

Schauer threw Henry out. Ainsmith batted for Dumont. Witt threw Ainsmith out, Menosky beat out a grounder to Mc-Innis. Shanks filed to Witt. No runs, no

WILLOUGHBY AND SWOPE MERCHANTVILLE WINNERS

Members Contest in Approaching and Putting and in Miniature ' Golf

The members of the Merchantville Field Club participated in an approaching and putting contest and an eighteen-hole medal play handicap over their miniature links this morning. A. L. Willoughby won the approaching and putting-contest and Horace Swope the miniature golf competition. The screen.

Approaching and putting—A. L. Willoughby. T. Horace Swope, S. Howard T. Rehervis, 18.

Miniature contest—force Swope, 52. L. Milioughby.

TED MEREDITH IN A. A. U. RELAYS

Former Penn Star Boosts Meadowbrook's Chances in Big Races

BERRY DROPS ALL-ROUND

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 3. Ted Meredith's appearance here gave a decided boost to Philadelphia's chances in the relay championships contested here this afternoon, in connection with the all-around championship as the concluding

around championship as the concluding program of a three-day meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Union.

The Meadowbrook Club, which successfully has upheld the eastern athletic supremacy by gathering points in both the junior and senior events, was the big favorite for the half, mile and two-mile relay championships, and made a strong bid for the four-mile title as well. They scratched their entry in the quarter-mile scratched their entry in the quarter-mile

The four-mile team for Meadowbrook lined up with Larry Shields, Glover, Foster and either Edward Shields or Berry. In this event, however, the Millrose Club, of New York, had a strong team with Kyronen Poses. ronen, Pores, Devanney and Gianokopolis. At a meeting of the championship com-mittee Head Coaches Robertson and Cur-ran decided to withdraw Howard Berry from the all-around championship and use him only for the relays, where it is felt he can do the most good to bring the title to Philadelphia.

Harold Barron, the double hurdle chamon, however, made an attempt at the all-arounds, in which he had as com-petitors Avery Brundage, of Chicago, the three-time winner, and Pat O'Connor, the Irish-American entry

Morris on Foul

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rounds," he said, "and then go after Willard. I feel sorry for Fulton this after-

and Willie Devore started at 2:30. It was a ten-round affair. The gates were opened shortly after noon and the fans began pouring into the arena early. They came to see a knock-out, for it was the prediction on all sides that either Fulton or Carl Morris would

stand out alone tonight as the next oppo-nent for Jess Willard.

Morris was still a slight favorite in betting before the bout, although odds of five to four, which prevailed for several days, were in most instances reduced to 10-9. Many even bets were made. Most of the sportsmen preferred betting on the number of rounds the fight would go. Sheriff Norwood announced before the

fight there would be no decision by Referee Matt Hinkel. This only primed the big fellows for an even more earnest effort to end the affair decisively.

The crowd was picturesquely holiday.
There were many women fans present.
A bright sun blazed down on the canvas of snowy white, while almost blinding those at the ringside. Only a few bleacher seats were sheltered from the sun.
The crowd was typical of a championship beat. Blue probles and sports from far

bout Ring notables and sports from far and near were at the ringside. Not in re-cent months has such a collection of celebrities gathered at a boxing match in which a title was not at stake.

The crowd probably broke all records for Ohio. As the fans swarmed through the gates a band in the grandstand played milltary airs ..

At 2 o'clock it was announced no more seats were to be had, although there were many still empty. Speculators were said to have procured great blocks of seats and were selling them for \$20 to \$25.

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As Wolfe and Devore entered the ring for the first preliminary the Marine Band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the vast crowd stood with bared heads. A reverberating cheer arose as the band finished. Many uniformed soldiers were in the stands.

The first bout was started at 2:40, ten Gathering clouds caused the promoters to lecide to put the main bout on immediately

after the first preliminary.

Wolfe gave Devore a bad beating. The bout went ten rounds, but Devore was in a bad way at the finish.

Morris entered the ring at 3:25 and Fulton followed thirty seconds later. Each

received a noisy ovation.

Morris was seconded by his sparring partner, Joe Bonds; Jack Brace and Eddle Clusberg, of Cleveland. In Fulton's corner were Harry Wills, the flashy colored heavy-weight; Steve O'Brien, Tex O'Rourke and Manager Mike Collins.

After a few introductions the principals posed before the movie cameras. Promoter Matt Hinkel stepped into the ring and the main battle was on.

main battle was on.

FIRST ROUND—Morris whaled right to Jaw after the clinch and followed with another a moment later. They wrestled around the ring. Morris was cautioned for hitting low. Fullon got ervenge by shooting left to the eye. Morris had whatever shade there was.

SECOND ROUND—Fulton slapped left to body and they clinched. Morris sent right to head. Morris stepped into short right. Both men fighting at top speed. Referee Hinkel cautioned Morris for holding. Morris alapped right to face. They slugged viciously at close quarters. Fulton shot two fast lefts to face. They slugged at close quarters. They wrestled around the ring like two buildogs, refusing to break. It was a fierce and even round.

THIRD ROUND—Morris is fighting like a

slugged at close quarters. They wrestled around the ring like two buildogs, refusing to break. It was a fierce and even round.

THIRD ROUND—Morris is fighting like a wild man, refusing t pay attention to referee's orders to break. Morris drove right to bedy and two to face, forcing Fulton to ropes. Morris swung right to waist. They traded heavy rights and lefts at close quarters. Morris bored in and butted Fulton, and Fred retailated with a stinging uppercut. Fulton cracked two uppercuts to jaw, but received a hard one in return. Another corking round was even. FOURTH ROUND—Fulton slapped hard left to jaw. He then put a straight left to face. Fred drove left and right to face, and complained of Morris's foul tactics. Morris bored in like a wild man, violating all rules of the game. Fulton sent Carl's head back' with a anappy uppercut. Coming out of a clinch Carl shook up Fred with an uppercut. Fulton slammed left and right to face at close quarters. Fulton slapped two lefts to mouth. Hoth men bleeding at mouth. Fulton's round,

FIFTH ROUND—They raced right into a colinch without damage. Fulton slammed left and right to nose. Coming out of a clinch Morris swung left to jaw. Fulton slammed left and right to nose. Coming out of a clinch with two lefts. Hinkel stopped the fight and threatened to stop the fight on account of Morris's foul tactics. Fred sent home a stinging right uppercut and then a left. Fulton stabled atinging left to eys. Morris crossed right to chin and received a right in return. Morris butted Fulton viclously. Fulton stepped through the ropes and theratened to stut. Fulton returned on advice of his seconds. Fulton's round by a big margin.

FOURTH INNING

Killifer popped to O'Rourke. Alexander scratched a hit to Oison. Myers threw out Paskert. Bancroft flied to Stengel. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Myers doubled to right. Stengel fouled to Killifer. Hickman lined to Paskert. Wheat singled to left, scoring Myers. Stock threw out O'Rourke. One run, two hits, no errors.

Morning Baseball Scores of Major League Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

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HIGH-CLASS FIELD FOR THE FUTURITY

Twenty Two-Year-Olds Expected to Start in Belmont Classic

SCHEDULED SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- No turf event in the United States has had the glamour and appeal of the Futurity, which will be run at Belmont Park on Saturday next. the seventh day of the autumn meeting of the Westchester Racing Association. It is for two-year-old coits and fillies whose dams were named when they were bred, and the fact that the original nominators of the first, second and third at the finish have a share in the prize money is con-tributing influence in making the classic the popular feature it has been since the day it was first contested, in 1888, at the Coney Island Jockey Cub's course, Sheepshead Bay, Conceived by James G. K. Lawrence, then secretary of the Coney Island Jockey Cub, it was designed to stimulate the thoroughbred breeding industry of the United States, and in this it has succeeded

has succeeded.

The first Futurity race was won by Proctor Knott, a baid-faced gelding by Luke Blackburn, with the negro Jockey, Barnes, in the saddle, and in second place came Salvator, by Prince Charlie, destined afterward to be one of the stars of the turf, with Galen, a Missouri bred and owned colt, third. It was a triumph for Kentucky, and Sam Bryant, owner of the winner, with his red hair and beard and long boots, was the most picturesque figure New boots, was the most picturesque figure New York had seen that autumn. Proctor Knott, Sam Bryant and Barnes have all passed these many years, but there isn't a breeder of thoroughbreds today who doesn't know the story of that race and in whose breast there is not an ambition to win a Fu-

Some Futurity Eligibles

While Sun Briar, War Cloud and other favorites are not eligible for this year's contest, there is an abundance of promising material bred in this country, and the experts have figured that the starters will number upward of a score. Luculilte may be expected to show some of the fire and dash which marked his early efforts when he was considered the best of his age last May, and Papp, the giant son of Peter Outner regarded by many as a transfer should Quince, regarded by many as a star, should find the long, straight course at Belmont exactly to his liking.

Rosle O'Grady will have another chance to show her heels to the colts, and in this task she will not be the only representative of the female sex, as Samuel Willets will be represented by Seamstress, G. D. Widener by Rose d'Or, James Butler by Empress, Senator J. N. Camden by Atalanta and Frederick Slooms by Star Class Productions. and Frederick Slocum by Star Class. Probably the greatest filly of them all-Smoky Lamp, a victim of racing luck-will not see the post becaus of a strained ankle.

The Macomber silks will be carried by Tracksend and War Machine, both coits of high promise, while T. C. McDowell will start American Eagle, an attractive product of the Ashland stud. Escoba, representing Kenneth D. Alexander, who is at the front in France, may fulfill his early Kentucky promise and hear away the larger forms. promise and bear away the laurel. Top Coat may carry the Butler colors, in addi-tion to Empress, and Happy Go Lucky may be sent to the post in the Whitney colors to help Rosie O'Grady, his recent showing having been very good. Compadre and Ultima Thule would appear to be the best of the Corrigan eligibles.

Allowance in Weights BELMONT RACE TRACK, Belmont, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Jockey Haynes, the pilot who was taken before the stewards last Satur-It is worthy of note that Star Class, Seamstress, Empress, Atalanta and War Machine are the only prospective candidates which are not entitled to an allowance through sire or dam or both. Luculite, through the young sire Trap Rock and by virtue of being the first foal of his dam. Lucky Lass, gets the full concession of five rounds. The same applies to Comday charged with not giving his best when riding the Widener mount, was in charge of the favorite, Leo Chares, in the opening six-furlong event here this afternoon, but Leo Chares was backed at 1 to 3 and out.

Visitore, with Rowan up, paid 18 to 5 for win. Corn Tassel, handled by McTaggart, was second, paying 3 to 5 for three pounds, as are also American Eagle. Straight Forward, Star Finch and Duet-tiste were scratched.

three pounds, as are also American Eagle.
Rosie O'Grady, Happy Go Lucky, Ultima
Thule, Escoba and Tracksend.
While it is too early to give a complete
list of the starters, it is known that the ollowing will positively go to the post, as the riders given below have been engaged

August Belmont's Luculitte, Butwell, George W. Loft's Papp, McTaggart.
T. C. McDoweell's American Eagle, E. Martin, H. P. Whitney's Rosie O'Grady, Robinson, H. P. Whitney's Happy Go Lucky, Peak.
J. E. Corrigan's Ultima Thule. Schuttinger. Samuel Willets's Seamstress, Troxler, K. D. Alexander's Escoba, Knapp.
J. N. Camden's Atalanta, Morys.
A. K. Macomber's Tracksend, Buxton.
A. K. Macomber's War Machine, Loftus.
M. L. Schwar's Thistie, Williams.

NINTH INNING RALLY WINS FOR CURTIS NINE Second Robin Game

Trims Midvale Tteam in a Close Battle by Score of 7 to 6

The Curtis Country Club defeated the Midvale nine, by the score of 7-6, in a great ninth-inning raily. With the score 6.4 against them, Curtis pounded Dillbeck's delivery for two runs. Dermison, the Curtis twirier, was knocked off the rubber, and Crawford replaced him, fin-ishing the game, Line-up; CURTIS MIDVALE CURTIS

CURTIS
Glenn, of
Algayon, 3b
Grogan, 3s
McGregor, 2b
Swartz, if
Bockman, 1b
Willow, rf
Kerns, c
Dermison, p
Clarke, c
Crawford, p MIDVALE
Camino, 3b
Malley, ss
Walker, 1b
Kearney, c
J. McDevitt, cf
Dilliebeck, p
Johnston, 2b
Harrison, if
T. McDevitt, rf

Belmont Entries for Tomorrow

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First race, three-year-olds and up, claiming.

1 mile—*First Hallot, 101; "Silver Sandais, 95;

Wooden Shoes, 119; "Top o' th' Wave, 100;

*Lady Moll, 99; His Nibs, 108; *Peasant, 102;

*Burlingame, 99; Libyan Sanda, 116; Sam McMeekin, 116; Deck Mate, 107; "Tinaling, 103.

Second race, three-year-olds and up, handicap,

1-1-16 miles—Little Nearer, 126; Wooden Shoes,

124; Ed Roche, 120; Water Witch, 109; Beaver,

Kill, 115; View Point (imp.), 121; Delancey, 110.

Third race, maidens, three-year-olds and un,

1 mile—Strawivarious (imp.), 115; Day Break,

112; Puts and Calls, 115; Thorn Bloom (imp.),

115; Home Sweet Home, 115; Cachet, 112;

Fourth race, three-year-olds and un, handican,

1 mile—Chiclet (imp.), 121; Duettiste (imp.),

105; Holday, 105; Wistful, 110; Pleasant

Dreams, 107;

Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, aelling,

als furlongs, main course—Pierre A. Feu (imp.),

105; Hora Finch, 102; "Spectre, 107; Intriguer,

105; Hora Finch, 102; Intriguer,

106; Hora Finch, 102; "Spectre, 107; Intriguer,

106; Hor

*Apprentice allowances claimed. Track slow; weather clear. LOGAN SQUARE DEFEATS

VANZANDT AND WILSON WIN GOLF AT LANSDOWNE

Mrs. A. R. Hoffer and T. B. McClain Second in Mixed Foursome Play

Miss Louise Vanzandt and Alex Wilson, 8d, won the mixed foursome event at the Country Club of Lansdowne this morning with a not score of 75. They were also the winner of the same event on July 4. The second net prize went to Mrs. Allen R. Hoffer and T. B. McClain, with a net score of 82. The scores follows:

Miss Louis Vanzandt and Alex Willer and T. B. McClain.

Mrs. A. B. Hoffer and T. B. McClain.

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DETAILS OF WHITE AND TILLMAN BOUT FIXED WHEN GUNNISS SAYS "FINE" AND MUGGS VOICES "GOOD"

No Haranguing When Star Bout for Shibe Park Wednesday Night Is Clinched-Contest Is Arranged in Twelve Minutes

and any promoter, whether minor or major,

history the Johnny Tillman-Charley Whit

bout scheduled at Shibe Park Wednesday night would appear right under the caption Last Monday afternoon Muggsy Taylor

manager of Tillman, decided to leave Atlantic City, its boardwalk, beach, obreezes and everything behind to hie

self here for the official opening of the 1917 18 season at the Olympia Club. He stepped off on to Philadelphia terra firma at the foot of Market street at about 5:20. Before 6

p. m. Muggsy had a contract governing

out with White tucked safely in his inside

It happened that we, too, came up from the shore that pleasant afternoon. It also happened that we had the pleasure of a

fanning bee with young Mr. Taylor and sev-eral other individuals interested in the boxing pastime. Not a word was mentioned or even hinted anent a White-Tillman fray.

So it really was with surprise that we were giving the White-Tillman papers the double O on arriving at the Olympia a few hours later. Muggsy said he had arranged for the

This is how it all happened. Muggsy having one of his battlers booked in the

opening of the Olympia's show, trolley-rode to the Rialto to see what news was new. Robert Gunniss, matchmaker of Shibe

Park, was the first one to smile into the sun-browned features of Taylor. "How," said Bob pleasantly, as he greeted Taylor, and to make things all even, Muggsy came

right back with a pleasant "How."
"Just thought of putting on Charley
White with a good man." was Gunniss's
lead to Taylor, and Muggsy countered with,

"What about Johnny Tillinan. He's on his way here now."

"Fine." said Gunniss. "How much."

"Twenty-five per cent." answered Taylor.

"Fine." reiterated Gunniss. "What

"What weight do you want it to be,"

"Hundred and thirty-eight at 3 o'clock is what Nate Lewis wants for White," re-

"Good," was Taylor's only comment,

"Sign the papers." came back Gunniss, and he put himself on record as clinching one of the quickest, if not the quickest,

Tillman arrived in Philadelphia on Fri-

day, and he was overjoyed to tip his hat at Billy Penn again. This is the Minne-apolis boxer's third visit to this city, and he admits he likes the town. Johnny was met at the station by Taylor and one of his stanch admirers, Chris Dolan, by name.

After a handshake all around, Chris asked

"Well, John, what do you think of your

"I'll take him like Grant took Richmond,"

The answer was so quick and unexpected

to know where you get that stuff off of If it's out in the wild and Woolly there are

a lot of boxers around these diggin's who should take Greeley's tip and grab off some

They do say that confidence is half the pattle, but no matter how sure Tillman is

of victory he is due for some tough tussling. White is one of the hardest hit-ting lightweights there is, and many pick

out in exactly twelve minutes.

How It All Happened

queried Taylor

olied Gunniss.

smilingly:

bout with White?"

was the unhesitating reply.

of that confidence gag."

bouts in boxing's history.

Speaking of Confidence

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

isn't the easiest proposition in the world,

CLINCHING a ring contest, in other Benny Leonard, although not with so good words, signing up two boxers for a bout judgment. This will be Tillman's second experience in the 24-foot ring with White. They met only a few months ago at Minneapolis, and. only a few months ago at attingence, on, according to newspaper clippings sent on, Tillman gave White a very good bout for the ten limited rounds. White himself aggs that Tillman was no slouch, and he expects will vouch for that. Matchmakers usually spend many hours, sometimes days and weeks in an effort to arrange a match. Statisticians never have taken the trouble to record a list of "quickest bouts arranged," and if there was such a chapter in puglistic, history the Johnsy Tillman-Charley Whitethat Tillman was no slouch, and he expeno tea party Wednesday night.

TERRY M'GOVERN TO BOX JACKSON AT THE OLYMPIA

When Tommy Tuohey was knocked out by Joe Welling in New York last Friday night, he also was knocked out of a bout with Willie Jackson at the Olympia Club tonight. Matchmaker Hanlon pressed Terry McGovern into service to pinch-punch for the Paterson Redhead.

Contracts of the Olympia read that after a boxer is signed for a match at the Broad street arena the articles would be void if were to appear in a previous public it. This idea is to guarantee fans here the absolute physical fitness of a boxer. A boxer who breaks the rule does so at his own risk and leaves an opening for Hanlon to veto the gloveman's contract with the

McGovern has been anxious for a match with Jackson for some time, and he has a chance tonight to get off to a fine start for the ensuing season. Jackson stands out as an easy winner, but pugilistic dope is upset oft and anon.

Barney Hahn, of Richmond, is to be another substitute boxer. He will appear in the stead of Billy Bevan, who was drafted, and will meet K. O. Eggers, of New York, in the semi. Willie Houck announces himself in fine form for his bout with Mike Burns, and the other numbers will be be-tween Benny Valger, of the same stable with Jackson, and Frankle Clark, and Tommy Sharkey and Lou Belmont.

SNAPPY SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS

Jack Britton was forced to call off his bout with Johnny Griffiths at Akron, O., today be-ause of illness. Griffiths originally was slated to box Ted Lewis twenty rounds. The Griffiths-Britton bout was to have been twelve rounds.

Johnny Schiff, featherweight, is another boxer who has enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam. The boxer's real name is Porter Newman. After being rejected from all other branches of service Schiff was accepted as a member of the University of Chicago Hospital Unit, in training at Allentown.

Private K. O. Sansom, Company B. Third Pennsylvania Infantry, U. S. A., will be 50 per cent of the star bout at the Broadway Club Thureday night. He will be opposed to Jack Blackburn. Private Ray Banckert is another soldier who will lay asids his gun for a crack at Jack Diamond with the gloves. Joe Augatis v. Tommy Hogan is a bout that has sitered a lot of interest in Smoky Hollow. Other bouts are Muckel Riley vs. Joe Bradley, a return match, and Jack Mendali vs. Young Patrons.

Pete Hillers, a policeman of Union township, Lawrence County, Pa., is the latest heavy-weight possibility. The copper is twenty-four years old and a remarkable specimen of man-

Jim Coffey, the Irishman, will try to disprove he is a 'has been' when he meets Bartley Madden in New York tonight. Madden is a rusged battler who has been boxing well re-cently.

The answer was so quice and unexpected that it staggered Muggsy, while Chris toppled over as if hit by Tillman's right hand. He was up on his feet, though, before Taylor started to count.

"Boy, you win," said Dolan, "but I'd like

BABE PICATO DEFEATS BRODERICK AT READING

READING. Pa., Sept. 3.—Babe Picato, of New Castle, outfought Patsy Broderick, of New York, in a ten-round wind-up here this morning. Picato led in all of the six rounds and fought Broderick al lover the ring in the final bout. Stanley Willits, of Detroit, outfought Frank



The Stopum

thing about the club which stops the ball on the approach. This little instrument of the game is usually called the stopum. It has a cor-rugated face, and I think of all the re-

cent inventionsthree years or so-in the game of golf, the idea of corrugatang the face of a club to impart backspin is the most useful.

The new idea was not quickly adopted, but is now so universally accepted by good players that one is simply astounded to learn that any

prominent player
does not carry one. CHARLES EVANS
In my own case the invention met a long-felt want. Throughout my golfing life I have centered my golf practice around the mashle. I have never regretted this early turning of my thoughts o the mashie, although I have found that the putter meant more in actual strokes As the balls became faster I practiced putting backspin on the ball-and as I put a great deal of work on my practice I suc-ceeded as far as the medium allowed. But the balls became still faster and it seemed the greens were harder to make them catch on. I was not discouraged, however, for all my life I have felt that the way to play golf was through the air where there was no rough ground to kick you off the line. In consequence of this belief, there is today one really weak shot in my bag and that is the pitch-and-run shot from any distance. I want to go all the way to the green.

Mashie Cut Shot Unsatisfactory

The machie cut shot became less and less satisfactory, and I found that the bails were not only increasing in distance, but they were also diminishing in size. This decrease in size made it harder than ever to get under the ball to meet it properly for the backspin. As well as I had learned the shot, I found to my dismay that I was halfhitting about one in three because of the difficulty of getting the blade accurately on the ball. As I knew that the absolute value of the cut shot was increasing each year I began to look around.

My thoughts turned first to my niblick.

My thoughts turned first to my niblick. I worked on it for a long time and I think really mastered it. I used the shot in the Western at Grand Rapids in 1914, when I averaged less than 71% for twelve rounds, and at the National Open at Midlothian, which I came near winning. I found that it was particularly hard to get distances with it and to judge them. But what especially commended it to me was the fact that I could not put a straight backspin on the ball. I mean by this that the mashie cut anot as I played it was a sort of omphasized alice upin which about be dropped.

THE other day I was asked to tell something about the club which stops the ball on the approach. This little instrument than that of the mashle. And for that reason, after two years of practice with my mashle—my most beloved club—I was beginning to give it up, and it was fast losing its place of prime importance in my bag. In spite of all my work with the niblick, however, there was always the inner feeling that it would not do. I hardly wanted a club that would drop a ball dead on the green, and in the winter of 1914-15 I had three clubs made for that express purpose. I had experimented with the corrugated faced clubs that fall and I was convinced that they did the work. ginning to give it up, and it was fast losing

MRS. DISSTON AND MYERS VICTORS AT ST. DAVIDS

MRS. KNIGHT AND WILKINS WIN IN WOODBURY GOLF

With a Net Score of 77 Capture First Prize in Mixed Four-

Mrs. Knight and Walter Wilkins were the winners of the Scotch foursome at the Woodbury Country Club this morning with a gress score of 109. They had a handicap of 25 and a net score of 77. A score of players were entered in the event and leading scores follow:

Gross Hp. Ni. Mrs. Knight and Walter Wilkins. Sr. 100 22 17 Mrs. Wattis and George Washington 104 22 22 Mr. and Mrs. George C. Green. 100 15 88 Miss Katherine Hutchinson and J. S. Lowell 126 31 98

M'KENTY TWIRLS FOR S. & C. AGAINST SAILORS.

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