# LET US HOPE THE GIANTS AND WHITE SOX DON'T HAVE AN OFF DAY THE SAME AFTERNOON

## ABILITY OF PLAYERS TO STAND UP UNDER MENTAL STRAIN IS A BIG ASSET IN WORLD'S SERIES' PLAYING

#### Both New York and Chicago Clubs Are Brilliant but Erratic and Looked Very Bad on Their Off Days

MENTAL attitude will go far toward deciding the world series this year and the matter of temperament will play an important part. Never before have two such high-strung, nervous and exceedingly erratic baseball teams been pitted against each other, and brain storms at critical stages should be a common courrence. On their good days both the White Sox and the Giants seem unheatable, but on an off day they look like a couple of ham teams in a Class ZZ league. Let us hope both teams do not have an off day on the same afternoon.

The Giants this season nave experienced two periods of clearly defined contrasts. Looking over the dope, we find that up to the second western trip in June they played in flashes, but when they took the road the most effective pennant licks were put in. This was the time Muggsy McGraw got in bad and suffered a sixteen days' suspension for slugging Umpire Byron on the jaw. It looked had for the expensive ball club at that juncture, but Charley Herzog jumped into the breach and the winning stride was resumed. New York took the lead and unver was headed. The hitting was effective and timely and the base running was done with good judgment. The fielding was all that could be desired and The men played together without the usual internal scrap. It was a return of the spirit which carried them through twenty-six straight victories last year and gave the players the confidence they seemed to have lost.

Then came the sudden change which almost drove the fans frantic. The club came home halled as conquering heroes and started to play inferior baseball. Instead of trying to play a scientific game, the men attempted to knock the cover off the ball and showed a distinct deterioration. They weren't within 15 per cent of the same team. Perhaps this was due to overconfidence, which breeds carelessness, but it gives us another angle on which to base the dope. No team in recent years has had in it the ability to rise to greater heights than this year's G'ants. They are of potential greatness, but very uncertain.

TAKING it by and large, you can analyze individually and collectively. I from now until doomsday, but no amount of analysis can foresee whether a team will be at its best or its worst in the post-season series. The only thing to figure on is this: Which team will be the tenser, the tighter, the more overwrought, and, therefore, the less likely to play its normal game? Or will they be equally afflicted or neither afflicted? All of which brings us back to the mental attitude stuff. That seems to be the most important thing to be considered.

#### Pirate Pitchers Apply Whitewash Brush Freely

THE Pittsburgh Pirates are safe from molestation and they are so safely located in eighth position that there is no chance of their deserting the cellar this season. Nevertheless, the Pirates have one feat at which they glance proudly and that is the work of their pitchers against the Giants. Just eight times this Year the 1917 National League champions have been shut out, and four of these whitewashes were applied by Pirate pitchers. Wilbur Cooper, one of the best southpaws in the big leagues, twice blanked the champions and won each of his games by 1 to 0 scores. Frank Miller, the portside heaver who shut out the Phils yesterday, has a kalsomine victory to his credit over the Giants, winning 2-0, and Ponder, recruit from the Birmingham club, of the Southern League. stopped the Gian a from clinching the pennant last Saturday by holding them to a two-hit shutout. The Pirates made only one hit off Demarce and Anderson, but won 1 to 0.

On only four other occasions were the champions forced to bow to shutout defeats. On June 25 Eppa Rixey blanked the leaders at the Phils' park, 2-0. Rudolph has two shutout conquests to his credit, beating them in New York on June 29, 13-0, and at Boston September 13, 7-0. The other whitewash was applied by Toney, of the Reds, in New York on August 19, the Reds winning 5-0. While the Giants have tasted eight shutouts, they got revenge by kalsomining the opposition on sixteen occasions, blanking the Braves five times, the Dodgers and Cubs each three times, the Reds and Pirates each twice and the Phils once. The Cardinals were the only club not to taste the whitewash. Sallee almost turned the trick a few days ago in a twirling duel with Doak, but the Mound City lads bunched hits near the finish for one run.

WHILE the Pirates occupy the tail-end position, they have shown so much good baseball and have introduced enough fight into their play to justify the prediction that they will be troublesome next season. Bezdek has a team of youngsters who look promising. Most of their defents during the last month have been by one-run margins.

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#### Max Carey Stars Even With a Tailender

DLAYING with a losing club is often a big handicap to the ball player who possesses class. The star who is firmly hitched to a loser doesn't get the ities to shine as the player who cavorts about the big league lots obbou with a winner, and he isn't kept before the public. Look at Walter Johnson, for instance. Johnson is ranked as one of the greatest pitchers who has ever toed the rubber, and he still holds his lofty place today, but because of the poor showing of the Senators this year and the weak support Johnson has received he has been kept from a commanding position in the won and lost columns in the American League. But the player in mind is not a pitcher. He is an outfielder, and his name is Max Carnarius. He is better known as Max Carey, premier outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates and leading baserunner of the National League. With all of his ability as a fielder, batsman and baserunner, Max Carey doesn't get his full share of publicity in the columns of the daily press outside of Pittsburgh. Now and then he pulls off some particularly brilliant hay and gets his name on the "wires." But the average "dopester" who wants to mention a constellation of outfield stars generally passes up Carey. Ask any fan, offhand, to name the three greatest outfielders in the business and he'll probably say Cobb, Speaker and Roush, or if not Roush he'll name Jackson, Burns, Kauff, Cruise or some other player who, because he is starring with a winning club or happens to be in the race for batting honors, has been kept in print. The pastime of handing bunches of laurel to the ball players is always an interesting one, and when it comes to classifying the outfielding stars of the game Max Carey deserves serious consideration. Carey's work with the stick this season is greatly improved. He has been hitting close to the .300 mark, is leading his league in stolen bases and, despite the fact that the Pirates are hopelessly buried in the cellar, he is playing wonderful ball. Carey may not be quite as good as Cobb or Speaker, he may not be quite as heavy a hetter as some of his rivals in the National League, but when it comes to combining all-around chility he's all there. . . .



# TO ARRANGE SERIES

Four Umpires Will Officiate in Disston-Lupton Championship

### CAGE OUTLOOK POOR

Arrangements will be completed tonight at a meeting between President Cittel and Manager Dick Seeds and Harry Hutzell, of the Disaton and Lupton nines, north and south division winners of the Industrial League, for a series for the league title. Three games are to be played, and the first contest will be staged on Saturday, Disston will use its home grounds, but Luption is negotiating for other quarters, pos-sibly Hess-Bright or Potter fields, in order to accommodate the big crowd expected to attend. Both managers have filed a list of players eligible, but there will likely he a dispute over several names. In the number submitted by Supton are several who have not participated in five games, according to the league constitution. lause was adopted in the beginning of the season at the instigation of Lupton. Diss-ton's manager says it will be enforced or the series is off. President Cittel has an-nounced that four umpires will officiate in each game, and has named Harry Harm, C Dosch, Fred Nitchie and Charles Hirsh.

The deciding battle in the Manufacturers League will be played on Saturday between Barrett, of Frankford, and Monotype. At a meeting of the league it was agreed to stage the contest on a neutral field, and the grounds of J. & J. Dobson have been secured.

cision.

#### **Basketball Outlook Poor**

Industrial athletics are in poor shape The half dozen leagues promoted by the working men have been barely able to com-

brings up again the question of whether Hurns ever knocked out Herman. The record books do not show of a previous meeting between the ban-tams, yet Red Wulsh. Herman's manager, told the writer that he refused to allow Feis to answer the bell in the tweith round of a twenty-round bout at New Orleans two years are. This gives Burns a technical knockout over the present chamb. GTHERE ain't gonna be on one knocking out Looie, let me tell you," said Phil assman this morning. "Any time Tendler Glassman this morning. "Any time render jumps into that old ring you can bet I got a little bet down myself on the kid." All of which leads to the failure of an attempt to match Tendler with Johnny Kilbane, the

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TENDLER'S bout with Dundee will

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on a scrap last year and, while a ma-jority of the ringside verdicts favored

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**BIG FOOTBALL MEETING** 

of which leads to the failure of an attempt to match Tendler with Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champ. The newsboy could grab off a nice piece of dirty jucre for a contest with Kilbane, but Glassman Isn't figuring on enlarging Tendler's B. R. when there is a possibility of Lew getting the worst of it. "When I match Tendler with Kilbane, Tendler is going to win." says Fhilip, "and I'm not even thinking of a Kilbane match—not just yet. There are a lot of other boys Johnny can knock off, and by the time he comes to Loole, if I finally see fit to make the match, then there won't be any knocking out by Mr. Kilbane. And Tendler won't be the one to lose on points, either. Do you get me? Loole wins when-ever he answers the bell." Which means that Glassman isn't even worrying about Tendler's chances with Johnny Dundee next Monday night at the Olympia. He counts the present champ. A knockouf may be the feature of the boilt between Willie Moore and Pat O'Mailey at the Southern Friday night. Both Mobre and O'Mai-ley are hard punchers. Kid Beebe and Bat-ling Stinger will give an exhibition of how they used to box ten years ago. Eddle Daley ver Toung Curley, Kid Curry ve Young Brown and Mike Wagner vs Patsy Kilburn.

**Evening Ledger Decisions** 

EASTWICK A. C.—Wally Nelson defeated Johnny Campi; Reddy Bell won from Reddy Wolsh; Bob Robinson stopped Jummy Valentine, fourth; Johnny Donnelly drew with Battling Dun-dee.

dee. NEW YORK-Harry Greb knocked out Johnn; Howard, ninth; Paul Edwards outpointed Larr; Hanner,

Hansen. BOSTON-Mike O'Dowd stopped Joe Connelly, fourth, after the latter had injured his hip by a fall in thg second.

Jim Hosie believes he can beat Jack Black-burn, but before he gets a chance at Black Jack, Hosic will have to make good against Jack Brady in the semi at the Broadway to-morrow night. Joe Augatis mests Reddy Bell in a bout that is attracting much interest downtown. Monday night at the Olympia. He counts Monday night at the Olympia. Its de that that bout in for another victory, and he is working on future contests. On October 8 Tendler will box Frankle Brift, who won on a foul recently at Boston from George Chaney, of Baltimore. The set-to is sched-

uled for twelve rounds, to a referee's de

Pete Herman's agreement to box Franki Burns twenty rounds at New Orleans October 1

Doe Kutch says Patsy Wallace is primed for bouts with the best of the 110-pounders. Doe is anxious to pair off Wallace with Young McGovern or Little Bear. **CAN'T BE DONE! HOW CAN** 

K. O. Kopin will be out of the game for about two months as a result of his fractured wrist, suffered sgainst Harry Greb. Kopin had to pass up a match in Bethlehem. and his manager. Joe Kennedy, was forced to stop negotiations for several others.

## WHITE SOX, IN COLLINS AND GANDIL HAVE SLIGHT LEAD OVER GIANTS AT FIRST AND SECOND BASE POSITIONS

#### Gandil Has Had More Experience, While Eddie is Better Than Giant Second Sacker, Who Is .Handicapped by Injuries

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

ARNOLD C. GANDIL, the White Sox avalanche struck the startied Machines a the line to say that Chick has reached the advanced On a general average Collins has been a

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and tottering age of twenty-eight years. Twenty-eight years is not as old as the Fyramids. But it is a triffe older than his best in the post-season scrimmages on two occasions he has batted over 400 m has always fielded well. Herzog's last world series affair, in isla against the Red Sox, was an amazing one bination. His batting and fielding wars a series of scalp-lifting sensations. Holke is, and all things in the game are omparative.

Gandil, compared to Holke, his Giant rival, is a veteran. He was with the White Sox seven years ago, has played with Washington and Cleveland since and is now back with the Sox again. It may be that some astute sightseer with an engle-linted orb can discern some keen difference in the comparison of these difference in the comparative play of these two. We can't.

series of scalp-illuing sensations. But it is hardly reasonable to suppose that even with a full rest Herzog can read is best physical condition and reach is best play. In this respect he is an unce-tainty where Collins is a certainty. And unless Herzog is at his best the White for margin at second will be pronounced ensult to give the Cook County battalion a decisis advantage. Gandil has had more experience, is a timely hitter and a dependable infieldere He is a first-class adjunct to gny club, be-cause he is always on the job. Holke is much the same type. He has ond—only

Taking all details into consideraties, the ond—only a slight advantage if Herog a in shape, but a big advantage if Herog a Collins is almost sure to be one of the leading stars of the carnival. Herzeg her at present remains a guess been outbatting Gandil by a fair margin and is a steady, reliable first baseman. But he doesn't know quite as much about first base play, and in a big series this additional knowledge may come in tidily. Both men are possessed with all the course and concess required to play their at present remains a guess.

ourage and coolness required to play their best under pressure. Neither belongs to the struck-fit or the temperamental class. They are not the two greatest first basemen that ever met in a championship, but they are world's series types of more than normal value.

#### Collins vs. Herzog

If a list of five of the greatest second basemen of the last fifteen years had to be completed, two of the five would be Eddie Collins and Buck Herzog. The other three would be Nap Lajole,

The other three would be Nap Lagoie, Johnny Evers and Jack Barry. There isn't any debate to be launched about Eddle Collins. For complete value on attack and defense he is the greatest second baseman in baseball's history. If this comparison was an all-time affair, there would be no argument. But there are other intricate spots to be considered. The Collins of Mackian days was a .340 batsman. The Collins of 1917 has been

To add to the complications of the case, To add to the complications of the case, Herzog has been in bad physical shape most of the year, has been forced to seek a feat, and while he will almost certainly be ready for the series, no one can say in just what shape he will report for play. shape he will report for play.

#### In Condition

Herzog last season gave one of the great-

est exhibitions of second-base play we have over seen—an exhibition well upon a par with even Collins at his best.

with even Collins at his best. But an early seabon injury removed a portion of his 1917 steadiness, giving his play an erratic tone. If Herzog reports with all his pristine pep and fire he will be ready to give Collins a fairly even fight. But even at his best the Glant infielder isn't as dangerous at bat as his Chicago rival.

The Grant inherder isn't as dangerous at bar as his Chicago rival. Both men are fine base runners, both are cternally alert and both are more than likely to be at their best under the flare and frenzy of a championship test. While Collins hasn't batted up to his average span, he is still one of the most dangerous athletes in the league for any witcher to face and he can still cover an nitcher to face, and he can still cover ar abnormally large section of the playing

Collins sagged a bit in his last world series, back in 1914, but after the Brave

HORNSBY GAINS A POINT **ON ROUSH, FIRST BATTER** 

However, Cincinnati Slugger Is Way Ahead in Race for Heavy Hitting

Rogers Hornsby gained one point on Ed-

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CAREY is capable of pulling brilliant plays right along. If he was W with a winning club-a club which did not have to play the game safe, as a loser must do in about seven out of ten cases-think what a name he might make for himself. Yes, Steven, it's sure tough to be tied to a loser.

#### Athletics at League Island Will Help Amateurs in Philadelphia

THE marines stationed at League Island Navy Yard will put a football team on the field this year, and judging from the interest shown by the candidates it will be a strong aggregation. More than seventy men have reported to Captain R. S. Hogan, U. S. Marine Corps, who is coaching the squad. Many former college stars will try for the eleven, and as there will be no faculty restrictions to contend with, the only thing to keep them off the squad is the guardhouse. Among the well-known college stars are Eddie Mahan, of Harvard; "Gravy" Williams, of Penn; Corbeau, of Case College; Ayrault, of Lehigh; Taylor, of Minnesota Aggies; Mike Wilson, of Muhlenberg and other colleges; Dale, of Kansas, and Bancroft, of Syracuse. This will form a nucleus around which to build a team, and as soon as it gets running smoothly even the big college elevens will have a hard time to score a victory.

For a time it seemed difficult to arrange a schedule, but that has been straightened out. Charley Lovett, manager of the Penn football team last year, is a private in the marines, and he probably will be assigned to the task of arranging some games. Colleges like Swarthmore, Haverford, Villanova, Penn, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Lehigh and others 'n this part of the State should be only too anxious to play practice games with the marines, and there is no doubt that the schedule soon will be filled. The first game will be played of October 6, with Conshohocken as the attractio

Jake Gray, manager of Spalding's, is a great booster of the marine eleven. Jake Gray, manager of spatnings, is a product suggested the game with Conabohocken. "Amateur football in Philadelphia should have a great year," he said. Teams like McClure, Vincome, Holmosburg, Victrix, Ewing and Phoenixville will have a chance to play the marines or the ambulance corps at Allentown, and in that way gain the recognition they have been striving for. A team like the marines was needed to hoost the game and I look for a prosperous season. own we will have as many football teams playing on Saturday and Sunday as here were baseball teams this summer. All they needed was publicity, and they will get it now. I am willing to help in any way I can."

STATE COLLEGE will travel to Allentown next Saturday to play the ambulance unit stationed there. It will be a good game and wonderful rather for Coach Harlow's men, but it also shows a spirit which d he followed by others. State will pay its own expenses and da

dete the baseball season owing to enlist-nents and drafting of players. The basketball division held a meeting last evening and but two clubs, J. & J. Dobbon and Fairbarks, were represented.

It appears at presented. It appears at present an almost surety that the league will not get under way. Two of last year's clubs, J. G. Brill and Hale & Kilburn, will hardly start, because these concerns have virtually withdrawn from all athletics. Midvale Steel, Standard Roller Bearing and Disston are doubtful about the proposition. Almost every local concern that formerly of the world series at Comiskey Park have

been received today. There are 33,000 seats. Thousands of out-of-town applicants will be disappointed, as the White Sox manageplayed any part in athletics has called a temporary halt. Electric Storage Battery has even disbanded fis soccer team. The with war rush orders. So many of the old players and managers have gone away that the possibility of any athletic activity. The one ray of hope remaining for the The one ray of hope remaining for the tardy ones is the fact that 15,000 pavilion and bleacher seats will be placed on sale at the park in the morning before each the possibility of any athletic activity in this line for some time is indeed remote. -

The American Basketball League will game. hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the headquarters of Our Lady of Mercy club, and the Bethlehem League will meet at the same time at St. Peter's Church, Third and "there ain't no such animal" as the ticket scalper. But-brokers are offering \$2.50 for \$1.50 reserved seats and \$7.50 for \$5 how each Lombard streets. The Eastern League will box seats. likely convene early next week. U. S. MARINES WILL ATTEND

#### WINNER TAKE ALL, OFFER TO RED SOX BY BRAVES

Captain R. S. Hogan and the members of the United States marines' football squad have been invited to attend the football rules interpretation meeting at Hotel Wal-ton tonight. The soldier boys have taken up football this year and this will give them an opportunity to start in right. All of the leading officials, college coaches and amateur players will be on hand and BOSTON, Sept. 26 .- A challenge for i city series of baseball games this fall has been issued by President Haughton, of the Boston Nationals, to President Frazee, of the Red Sox. He said he was willing to play on the customary division of receipts, or that he would agree that the losing club turn over its share to the winning club.

Joe O'Donnell Takes Life Manager Knockout Jse O'Donnell, leading puglist of loucester City, was married this morning at igh mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Glou-ester City, to Miss Anna M. MaHenry, also of olgh mann i coster City, Gloucester,

#### Havre de Grace Entries for Tomorrow

First race, claiming, two-year-olds, 5½ fur-ongs-Juno Tour, 113; Scabbard, 111; Green Frass, 108; Low Derres, 107; Fish Idol, 106; Ormica, 100; "Urmatilla, 103; "Caveman, 100; Little Boy, 111; Humma, 108; Party Boots, 107; Will Scon, 105; Matoaka, 102; "Onica, 106; "Tit-for-Tat, 103; "Risponds, 100; Also eligible to start-Gunny Hill, 108; Mull Race, 106; Miss Sweep, 107; "Feeper, 97. Second race, clashing, filles and marss, three-

to start-Sunny Hill, 108; Mill Race, 100; Mins Sweep, 107; "Peeper, 97. Becund race, claiming, filles and mares, three-par-olde and up. 1 mile and 70 yards-Hiker, 113; Casaha, 108; Hidden Star, 108; Nettie Wal-cutt, 105; Zinnia, 106; Juvenile, 106; "Hense, 103; "Glory Bells, 98; Hampton Dame, 110; Stei-iarina, 108; Gliner Sabe, 108; Ginzer Fanap H. 103; Mille B., 109; Fred. 168; "Highway, 98; "Eila Ryan, 98; Also eligible to start-Lady Bob, 98; Smurgler, 104; "Miss Represent, 100; Merry Judiles, 108; Medicka, 108; Lucky R. 110. Third race, soliting, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlicage-Kulls, 108; Ginzer, 108; Yarda B., 109; Medicka, 108; Lucky R. 110. Third race, soliting, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlicage-Kulls, 109; Malerie West, Josefina, Borate, 108; Servitian, 114; Birdmann, 114; Stefanae, 106; Keylika, 105; Julerie West, 115; Schman, 106; King Bargeot, 105; Bara-ton, 106; Sevilia, 106; Loisella, 98; 'Joe Finn, 101; Also oligible to start-Pinabas, 108; As-trolager, 106; Felicidad, 114; "Fourth race, the fall consolation handleap for

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to thatter 111, Napoloon, 100, The Pin, 112 Barenth falls, solling, habdicas, three-year-ous and up mile and to pards Sylco. 111; interview, 100 Yorking, 105 Corport Russell, inter Christie M. 118, Firsters 107, Early 116, Alymon, 119, Juneo Wingseld, 197, Kills, 104, Alymon, 119, Juneo Wingseld, 197, Kills, 104,

everal others.

die Roush in the race for the National Battling Murray is setting in swell shape for his hout with Johnny Rosner at the Hrondway tomorrow night. A victory for Murray will di-minish a hot of Rosner's presing in his defense of the American flyweight title. Yet the Commish Says "There League batting honors yesterday, but still Ain't No Scalpers" at Chicago has to go some to overhaul the Cincinnati

Benny Meinster, ibcal newshoy boxer, is hus-tling the daily Wuxtras at Camp Meade, where several Philadelphia boxers are in training. Meinster also is boxing with Louisiana and Jack Kantrow. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-Try this on your dding machine: Orders for 100,000 seats for each game

Jack Kantrow. Johnny McLaughlin, of Smoky Hollow, is keep-ing in shape anxious for a return bout with Khockout Al Wagner. Bert Keyes, who is credited with seven knock-outs out of eight bouts in smalteur competition, is ready for his debut in pro ranks. He picks on Young Louisians and Benny Meinster.

Eddle McAndrews, of Manayunk, and Johnny Krause, of Nicetown, will mingle in the star iout at Reading October 2.

#### BOY slugger. In the American League both Cobb, the eader, and Speaker, his nearest rival, each Gaul, Derr & lost one point. AMERICAN LEAGUE Shearer Co., H. 217 184 188 173 164 217 N. Broad Street G, AB, 136 521 141 507 149 545 150 575 149 585 Ave. .342 .316 .310 .504 .301 Philadelphia. H. 178 160 169 175 176 Roush, Cincinnati Hornsby, St. Louis Kauff, New York Grob, Cincinnati Burns, New York.

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## All of the leading officials, college coaches and amateur players will be on hand and the rules will be discussed from cover to cover. The meeting will be held in the "Palm Room" and will begin at 7:50 p. m. BACKERS OF WHITE SOX ARE LOOKING FOR ODDS

Aqueduct Entries for Tomorrow

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One bet of \$600 to \$550 was made yester-day that the Giants will win the world's baseball championship. Two other bets, \$1600 to \$1200 and \$800 against \$1000, with the Sox on the short end, are up, but not covered yet.

First race, two-year-olds, claimins, 6 jfur-longs-Producer (imp.), 107, \*Blater Marforle, 96; Ellusabeth H., 106; Jim Dinney, 108. Second race, four-year-olds and up, atseple-chase, selling, about 2 miles - Hanebrock, 188; No stews, 180; Garter, 187; Grey Less, 188; Archais, 186.

Langdon, 116; Felicidad, 116. Fourth rares, the fail consolation handicap for all ages, mile and 70 yarde-Xylon, 122; Celto, 114; Shoeting Star, 117; Kildss, 103; Airman, 115; Ed Cudikes, 114; Holidsy, 107; Fith rares, the Erdenheim Handicap, two-year-colds, 5% furthers-front Wichel, 120; Dal Kose, 102; Onleo, 100; Hully Boy, 119; Sweep Up II, 102; Allas hryn, 100; Sixth race clashing, three-year-colds and up.

Archdale, 146. Third race, three-year-olds and up, maiden, selling, mile-Cachet. 305; Fielder II (imp.), 104; Follsam, 107; Free and Easy, 104; Follsam, 86; Coulein Dan. 104; Vaulier, 116; Mourisans, 86; Coulein Dan. 104; Vaulier, 116; Mourisans, two-year-olds, the Babylon Fourth factor through the selling of the selling Fourth factor waynard, 116; Mathema Idol, 116; Frithe, 106; Ioanyas-Jack Hare, 7r, 128; Frith, 7r, 128; Thomas-Jack Hare, 7r, 128; Frith, 7r, Canada Marting, 116; Mathema Idol, 116; Fourth factor waynard, 116; Mathema Idol, 116; Frith factor Golden Glow, 116; Foor Joe, 112; \*foor, 106; George Washington, 116; Swongail, 125; \*Donk Miller, 107; four Kiss, 104; Frank Noblean, 116;

(ross 110; Pasiersen (Imp.), 114; Hugh Vale, 07; Mohiean, 116; Biath race, three-rear-olds, 6 furious-Arn-id, 116; Bandale (Imp.), 104; Cochet, 101; Flot-an II (Imp.), 104; Lord Fitz Herbert, \*118; Inherok, 104; Tryisie Crown, 119; Feint to Point, 04; Nutmes, 106; \*Apprentics allowance claimed, Weether, cauzz, track, fast. AUTO RACES SATURDAY

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