Backers of Whitney's Pale Blue Got That Way When Bluemont Upset Dope in \$10,000 Race

BLUEMONT TAKES BIG EASTERN SHORE PRIZE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Quincy Stable in Double Victory at Maryland Opening of Fall Racing—Upsets Feature Day—4000 Philadelphians Swell Throng

HAVRE DE GRACE was fortunate in the setting for its autumn sport, with a generous crowd, a speckless sky—the perfect day of early fall. enhanced by green fields and descrated with swaying golden rod.

But the goldenrod looked no brighter than did the copper colors of the

Quincy Stable to the backers of Bluemont when that sterling, strapping son of Vulcata-Notasulga carried them sweeping past the wire to win the Eastern Shore Handicap and its \$10,000 prize from a band of fifteen juvenile thoroughbreds.

And the throng that wagered on the pule blue colors of Harry Payne Whitney were blue sure enough when Picketer and Chickvale were in the ruck, baving abandoned the chase after the flying Binemont, The Eastern Shore has never larted to develop a great horse in the Winner. This was no exception. When Binement defeated Picketer at Bel-

mont Park a few days ago it was no fluke race. The Vulcain colt had started only twice until be entered the Enstern



BLUEMONT WINNING THE EASTERN SHORE

Shore, the feature rate of the opening day at Havre de Grace. But the public fell for the Whitney mir, and fell hard.
Bluemont paid \$10.70 for a \$2 minut ticket and won as Ponce pleased. Nigd, owned by W. J. Salmon, in running second caused another surprise.

Mass. DATNER'S sprightly finite mily Marie Blanch took the short end of the purse.

Bluemont appeared as proud of his victory as did "Smar Jim" Fitzsimmons, his trainer, who it seems was not surprised, necessing to many of his friends, who said they had the "tip" of the double melon-cutting right from the feed bex-double, because this same astate trainer had let the chosen ones in on the first when Carol, also his charge, won the opening dash at the inter odds of \$26 for \$2.

But the good things never got all the way around, for while the un-Initiated were scurrying over the betting shed to get down on Willis Sharp Kilmer's colts-reprendering Sally's Alley, the "Queen of the Slums," whose sire had once been sold for \$375 for remount service, the Sally's Alley that had showed her beels to the aristocrats of the turf in the \$50,000 Futurity-Mr. Kilmer's thoughts were for from Hayre de Grace, turned to Canada, where his Exterminator was winning the \$15,000 Toronto Cup.

His Sunquest was principally in quest of sinds at the Havre de Grace Affair, and his Sun Mist and Sunfey also were relying on old Exterminator 20 keep up the honor of the Sun Briar family,

THESE melan-cuttings on the turf seldam get around to the right place until too late. If the news comes early, the good thing blows up; if not early enough, it always wins.

"Tips" Moco. But Own Horse Wins

BUT the hottest tip straight from the feed box was accredited to "Buck". Foreman, who does not belong to the class Barnum talked about in his That was the ramor that "Buck" said Mose was a sure thing in the



SOME OF THE RAIL BIRDS WHO WERE THERE

second race. Foreman had a mag in this same race whose name is John But "Buck's" John Morrill won wathout werting a hair, paying \$21.90 That indicates Foreman at least is a pad judge of horses.

The tip, however, loses none of its appeal by repetition. Almost everybody. Is looking for tips, but are good lovers when they blow up. Knot threw a snari into the form players' pocketbooks. The Carey T.

Grayson sprinter couldn't lose the third race, according to the clearing house under the big shed. Har calamity overtook the wise ones when Calamity Jane fairly ran over the specity mare. Then Tippity Witchet came along and knocked her out of second money.

Her backers would only have won a pretzel if Knot had landed Another joir was received by the form players when Deladen took the fifth race. The track land apper and the other handleappers would have it that the race was made for Siren Mank

If not her, then Knight of the INsuber or Assorter Must or Due de Morny—but never Debadon, Still Debadon cashed without a struggle. Siren Maid did not have the face to look at the judges after having knocked off so The photographer wouldn't take a picture of the sixth race when he saw

Our Birthday out in front. His wife had given on the rent money to bet on Our Birthday and he put it on the field. The Potters' Field for him. THEN came By Jiminy. But most of the 4000 Philadelphians as

A the track had return tickets home.

Plenty of Thrills Throughout Day

DEGARDLESS, the throngs which went to Havre de Grace got what they R went after-a day of thrilling sport. There hanneled wounds will heal,

Nine race fans out of ten are more than pleased if they can "make expenses," feeling that they are more than repaid by the outing. There is fast as much excitement in life for a lover as a winner. There was plenty of excitement at Haure de Grace.

Great improvements have been made in the course and the grounds. The hew clubbouse is a thing of heavity. It claims "the hest restaurant in Maryland." The elabhouse is fitted an with a battery of part-motuel machines and all the appointments are complete. Maryland can easily prove an nith if it is every charged with hating

the thoroughbred. It is an natural for a Marylander to love a horse as it is to drink at the spring. They like a borse almost as well as they like a borse This quality is showing in the rapid growth of the breeding industry



DEBOUDOU UPSETTING THE DOPE

there. They have a penchant also for the steeplerhaser, which branch of the sport is not pured it with their neighbors in Kentucky. Steeplechasing and hunts cases in Mac; land are in cogue in places remote from the scenes of flat

The race meetings at Havre de Grace, Laurel, Pimlico and Boxte, which will run far into November, will distribute among the horse owners aimost a quarter of a million dollars in stakes and purses. Taxes to be paid into the State Treasury will exceed that amount. Altogether racing is on a healthy plane in Maryland and on a clean foot-

fng. There are no scandals relating to the turf. Racing is regarded there as a harmless diversion and basic sport and the breeding industry as indispensable.

SATERDAY the second of the \$10,000 stakes will be decided. The Havre de Grace meeting will close a week from Saturday.

BY AMERICAN RIFLEMEN 6000, winning the championship for the second consecutive year.

WORLD'S TITLE CAPTURED a total score of 5148 out of a possible

Defeat Eight Nations in Winning championship, had, until last year, been Robinson vs. Rid Smith.

ANOTHER TRY FOR

Must K. O. Leonard or Win on Foul to Earn Crown October 3

IN RING FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

MARLEY WHITE ought to be Known as the champion contender for a ring title. The Chicagoan probably has had more opportunities to win a fistic crown than any other mittman history, and he's going to get an-

other chance.
On October 3 White is to meet Benny Leonard at Mr. Boyle's Jersey City Acres, and while the match is sched-uled for twelve rounds to no decision. Charley will have a perfectly good op-portunity to become the titleholder if he diadem is to change hands. Of course, if the setto goes the limit Leonard will retain his laurels, no matfor who has the better of the argument. White has two ways of dethro-ing Benny, one by a knockout and the other in the event of a foul on the part of the New Yorker.

The Chicago lightweight, of left-hook ame, has been waiting for a return much with the champion since their neeting at Benton Harbor two years ago. In July of 1929 White claimed Leonard took an unfair advantage by landing a knockout punch in the ninth round on the break after they had agreed to break clean. agreed to break clean. The Benton Harbor match was at catch weights. White scaled 125 pounds, while the champion went into

the ring five pounds heavier. White Drops

gling to get back into the ring with White was leading up to that time and held his advantage until he was

knocked out in the ninth round.

Since that occasion, Leonard's manager, Billy Gibson, has refused several,
offers to have his man meet White in

Wins Two Titles in decision bout and White has turned down numerous chances to meet the champion in no-decision contests. White posted a forfeit of \$2500 with the New York State Boxing Commissten for a bout in New York, but Gib-ton refused to consider a deciding a deciding as the stendance at vesterday's game was esticon refused to consider a decision con-

the fifteen years he has been boxing, twelve of these being against champions in various classes. He has boxed Attell, Kilbane, Wolgast, Ritchie, Welsh, Leonard, Britton and Lewis. Leonard. Britton and Lewis. White's record shows a total of for- to his credit. -nine knockouts, having a far better His latest feat was winning the Met-cord than the titleholder for knock- ropolitan Open, which, next to the Naours within five rounds. He has secred nine knockouts in the first round, thoul Open, draws the finest field of twelve in the second round, seven in professional golfers in the United six in the fifth round.

\$250,000 Gate Expected by Rickard

Not a few boxing fans agare that Leonard's career as a champion is close to an end, as his contests with Brittan Teadler and Hammer were not up to the best of them last week his heels to the best of them last week his heels to the best of them and who keeps this best previous performances.

JACK STRUBING BREAKS LEG

Former Princeton Star Injured in Baseball Game Yesterday

John K. (Jack) Strubing, former in Princeton football and baseball star, is in a patient at the University Hospital Parish a fractured leg.

The accident occurred in a game of Structured leg.

baseball yesterday between the Thornton-Fuller team, of the Industrial League and the Racquet Club. Previous to the unfortunate occur-Strubing had scored three runs being into second base at the time

Scraps About Scrappers

Tommer Loughran is finishing training a first of sebut of the 1922 of serses of least the new compaign next it has a first at the Cympia A. A. and the set of California will be his offer a least will appear in the sense a vision will appear in the sense it will be the cross of the company o A new club will be obened to mainly below N. J., with Jack W. In the protector and matchmoser. To the Philadelphia representation of the Philadelphia representation of the Philadelphia representation of the protection of the pro

Hen Preske, a heavyweight from send Ind. to in Philindelphia and malition, under of the eyes of Lon-ton, of tiermantown. Speakings way to match Hen against Ad Stone in the other big boys in about two

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SIS SLINGS SNAPPY SLANG









White knocked Leonard through the ropes with a left book in the fifth round. Referee Ed Smith counted five over the champion while he was struggling to get back into the distribution.

One consolation White has is that the champion will make the lightweight limit, 135 pounds, at 2 P. M. the day of the contest.

White has had 163 battles within the fifteen years he has been been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the first of the fifteen years he has been been fees on the first of the fifteen years he has been been fees on the first of the fifteen years he has been been fees on the first of the fifteen years he has been been fees on the first of the fifteen years he has been been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he has been been fees on the fifteen years he had the fifteen years had the fifteen years he had the fifteen years had the fifteen ye

repolitan Open, which, next to the Nabe taird, four in the fourth round and States. Walter Hagen has won it three times, and players of the stripe

Rowe's Fine Year

Johnny, for all his inches, is a terrific driver, and a very steady player. His golf has been excellent. He only field to qualify at Skokie because he had the bad luck to hit the flag with an approach shot, and followed that with a drive that was out of bounds by inches only. He did not finish the Palladelphia Open because his nerves were in tatters from the strain at Shokie.

But his victory in the Falls of Schrifkill Open and his third place in the Springhaven Onen—both of which to remained included almost identically the same players that competed in the Paragon of the Springhaven Onen—both of which to remain the included almost identically the same players that competed in the Paragon of the Springhaven Onen—both of which to springhaven that competed in the Paragon of the Springhaven of the Competed in the Paragon of the Springhaven of the Competed in the Paragon of the Springhaven of the Competed in the Paragon of the Springhaven of the Competed in the Paragon of the Springhaven of the Competed in the Paragon of the Competed in the Paragon of the Competed in the Paragon of the Competed in the Competed in the Paragon of the Competed in the Competed in the Paragon of the Competed in the Paragon of the Competed in the Comp

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the will have the opportunity of section with garnet stripes, and the last league to the care finksmen in the world when he care finds with parent stripes, and the last league game away will be at New York on Sunday, October 8.

New "Three-I" Attendance Record Sargern and Tom Kerrigan.

This exhibition will be played on throber 12, and all of Stenton and the played of the glaceting Cedarbrook Club, will turn drew \$0.950 paid administration for the 1922.

the stars in action to say to thing of the rest of golfing Philadel. October in Golf

Though the sere and sellow days are

rapidly approaching. October will present a lot of golf to local enthusiasts.

The Berthellyn Cun tournament will start at Huntingdon Valley on the third. while the eleventh sees the beginning of the Mary Thayer Farnum Cup competition at the Cricket Club.

On October 5 the first open amateur tournament of the Linwood Country Club at Atlantic City will have its per-

intere. A gold medal will go to the low grass in the qualifying round, a cup to the winner in the first division and medals to the winner of the handieng tournament.
The big exhibition at Stenton will hold the center of the stage on the twelfth, and the final matches in the Well Cup-

competition at Whitemarsh Valley will be held on the fourteenth. Out-of-town events are numerous, too, for October days, the most important being the Maryland open on the sixth and seventh, and the American Legion championship. The former tournament will be held at the Rolling Road of the sixth and country Club at Baltimore and the latter in New Orleans. Out-of-town events are numerous.

TWILIGHT BALL GAME

Bacharachs and Cubans Meet in Germantown This Evening The Bacharach Giants and Cuban Stars will meet in a twilight baseball

Argentine Cup at Milan

Washington, Sept. 21.—The United States rifle team defeated teams representing eight other nations for the rifle team championship of the world, at the international matches being shot at Milan, were clated.

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ST. LOUIS FANS QUIT Less Than 2000 See Browns Beaten

by Senators St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 21.—With the Browns trailing the Yankees by 312 games, a handicap regarded as vir-tually impossible to overcome, St. Louis

fundom has resigned itself to loss of participation in a world series.

Coming on the beels of the Yankee debacle, two defeats at the hands of Washington found the home club jeered in yesterday's game, compared with wild enthusiastic cheers of a few

In comparison with the 20,000 crowd

After leaving Northwest, Groves parents moved to Easton, where he attended the horough high school in Wilson Township. As this institution has only a two-year course, Groves later took up his studies at Easton High.

Back in 1920 he got his first chance to make an Easton High team. Several backetball players were ineligible and he want out for the team, lending a

number of other well-known players. Ten has also arranged a practice game

to sign within tree Spalding, full Ghee, forwards. All are Philadelphians the folks at Stenton think that John and have a large following, few peers in these United States.

The team will have gray uniforms with garnet stripes, and the first league

drew \$0.956 paid admission for the 192 season. President Tearner amounted today

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LAFAYETTE GETS JOHN F. GROVES

Local Boy Who Gained Prominence at Easton High Will Take Course in Engineering

John F. Groves, one of the greatest all-around athletes in the history of Easton High School, has entered La-fayette College.

Although he gained fame at the up-State institution, Groves is a Phila-delphia protege. He first attended the

Northwest Grammar School, Fifteenth and Race streets, where he gained prominence as an athlete. After leaving Northwest, Groves' arents moved to Easton, where he at-

of incomparable Walter, of Jock Hutchison, Barnes and the other top-notchers always enter.

Yet Marty O'Laughlin, unknown to fame except on his home links, showed his heels to the best of them last week and proved that the man who keeps on trying will succeed some time.

To PLAY AT 10TH & BUTLER

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The Philadelphia Soscer team, of the American League, will play all its games this senson at Tenth and Butler showed that the man who keeps on trying will succeed some time.

His wonderful speed and cloverness have kept him out of danger and not since the White beat in Benton Harbor did he have much trouble with his opponents until he met Lew Tender at Jersey City, on which occasion he was subjected to a severe body punching.

Promoter Richard is banking on a \$250,000 gate and changed the date from October 3 for the treason that there will be a convention of the Bankers' Association in New York at the time and a request from that body to change the date was special.

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Lynch Boxes Wolfe Tonight New York, Sept. 21. Jon Landing with champion, and Jack Wolfe and, will meet in a fifteen count of for the junior featherweight tonight at Madison Equare





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THE OBSERVER

Seventh Place WILLIE KAMM will come into the big league next year laboring under the

greatest handicap that has ever been placed on a ball player.

The Pacific Coast youth has been given more publicity than any minor. league player ever received and if he makes good he will do so in spite of the There have been a number of high-priced athletes who have come up from

the bushes heralded as second Ty Cobbs and Walter Johnsons, and they have not been worth the price of their fare, In every visiting city, and even in Chicago, Kamm will be the target for bleacher blasts. The wolves will be on him.

Every error will be magnified and every mental mistake will be "played up" Already Kamm has cost the White Sox \$100,000 in coin of the realm and \$25,000 in players. In addition to this fortune, the Chicago magnates are paying out more money for premiums covering the \$125,000 insurance policy just

taken on Kamm's life. Chicago officials must be convinced that the youngster would make good ethey would not risk the large investment and then protect it. But Kamm will have a tough fight against the publicity that has gone before him. His debut in the big circuit will test his nerve as well as his playing

RAY SCHALK is one young man on the White Sox who is heartily glad that Kamm has been purchased. He sold the \$125,000 life insurance policy.

McWilliams as Penn Coach

TT'S in the air that Allie McWilliams will be the assistant to Eddle McNichel as coach of the Penn basketball team this season.

The University could look far and wide around this broad country without finding a man available as good as the former Greystock player. The Quakers lost a valuable asset when they permitted Yale to wean Jee Fogarty, and there is a vacancy in the staff as big as the new stadium, Eddie McNichol is a good couch, but he needs help, and he needs the kind

of help that men such as McWilliams and Fogarty can give.

Now that Fogarty has gone, McWilliams is the best bet, and the sooner he
is signed to a contract the surer the Red and Blue will be of a successful quintet. Some mention has been made of Lon Jourdet, who is back permanently in this city, but the former Quaker tutor, who turned out many championship teams, is too tied up with his business to take up coaching again. McWilliams knows basketball as few know it. Furthermore, he has always been a clean player and will teach clean tactics. He is the type of man who

would add prestige to the University. MISS VIRGINIA PEP will play in the women's golf championship. If there is anything to a name she should be among the leaders in

Phillies Beat Last Year's Record ANYTHING is likely to happen in the few remaining games of the season, but looks as if the Phils and the A's will finish in seventh place, which will be quite a relief from the monotony of the cellar. Mack has been in last place since 1915 and the Phils have been floundering

around in the basement for the last three seasons. Both are elevated now. Only a notch, of course, but some improvement has been shown. Both Boston clubs flopped miserably, but the climb of the Phils and the A's is not due entirely to the fall of the Hub. The local clubs have bettered their last year's percentage marks. The Phile ALL-AROUND STAR went ahead of their 1921 games won when they landed a double-header from the

Cubs yesterday. This gave them a total of fifty-three victories. Only fifty-one

Were landed a year ago.

The improvement has not been much, but enough to take the shame of the booby prize from Philadelphia. CT. LOUIS fans are continuing to seek World Series tickets, which

D proves again that hope springs eternal.

the final accounting.

Cornell's Preliminary Practice pigskin.
The Red and White menter is also

DRILLS IN FORWARD PASS got into serimmage, the quarterbacks were instructed to turn loose with the Aerial Attack Plays Big Part in passing game. Kaw, Pfann. Ramey and Cassidy all took turns at tossing the

Ithaca, Sept. 21.—The forward pass is playing a bigger part than usual in Cornell's preliminary practice. For several days now Coach Gilmour Dobie has been giving the varsity and second team an extended drill in this offensive weapon, and yesterday when the teams



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