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MORAN WINS SHOOT

Ashland, Pa., Aug. 16. — Condy Moran, of Marion Heights, defeated William Boadman in an exciting live-bird shoot here yesterday for a purse of \$890. The men shot at twenty-five birds and were tied several times until near the finish, when the sum of the ran edged up one bird and won the score of 18 to 17.

Boston, Aug. 16.—Ernie Shore, the Red Sox star right-hander, enlisted in the navy as a yeoman here, the same service as his manager and team-mate Lewis, are already in.

New Crop of Sluggers Americans Are Leading

Old timers who have been slug-Old timers who can be a several years past ontinue to occupy the places of rominence in the race for merican League batting honors, ut in the National League a crop f new sluggers has come to the ore. Up near the top of Ban ohnson's honor list one finds the sames of Cobb, Speaker, Roth Johnson's honor list one finds the names of Cobb, Speaker, Roth Veach, McInnis and Baker, with Sisler as the only comparative newcomer to get into the thick of the battle. In the Tener league one finds the names of Roush, Cruise, Hornsby, Kauff and Groh as the five leading batsmen, taking into consideration only the players who are in the games. ional League. Zimmerman Wheat, Daubert and Wagner, the stars of other days, are foun-below the 300 mark and severa thers who ence battled for th-battling honors of the senio-eague have dropped out of the same. But in the America

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# WINS IN TENTH

Into Steelton in Sensational Game; Some Stars

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# Successful Ring Season

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.-More than

"DUMMY EVANS" DIES

New York, Aug. 16.—Paul Maichise, a mute boxer, known in the sporting world as "Dummy Evans," died yesterday in the Pelyclinic Hospital from a fractured skull. He was removed last night from a hall in West Forty-fourth street, where he had taken part in a bout under the auspices of the Pioneer Sporting Club. The bout was one of the pre-liminary affairs. It was scheduled to go six rounds. In the second round Evans got shaky. The referee stopped the bout and ordered him removed to the dressingroom. Once in the room the mute. moved to the dressingroom. Once in the room the mute collapsed. An ambulance was summoned.

CLEVELAND HIT HARD
Cleveland, Aug. 16.—The Cleveland Andreican League Club stands to lose two of its regular infielders and two pitchers by the selective conscription law. Joe Harris, first baseman, was examined and accepted by a local draft board to-day. Third baseman Joe Evans and Pitcher Clark Dickerson were examined and accepted at New York last week.

Pitcher Ed. Klepfer passed his examination at Warren, Pa., yesteray, and was told he might expect to be called about September 5.

admit that aforesaid umpire wasn't blind.

"Everything is higher on account of the war." Not everything. When comiskey bought Joe Jackson and Eddie Collins they were averaging .350 at bat. Since we have entered the war Collins and Jackson are under a higher range to any notable extent.

THE PRUNE COCKTAIL

Made Like the Oyster Cocktail, With Catsup and Tabasco

A prune hater who declares himself to be a "food expert" has entered a protest against a culinary pill or a frail prune.

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BIG MERCHANDISE SHOOT
Plans were completed to-day for a big merchandise shoot on Saturday.
I will be held at Second and Divison streets, under the drection of the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Association. The secretary, Billy Cleckner, has prepared a big list of prizes to be awarded winners. Many local shooters who are at Sunbury to-day will participate.



LINK AND BUTTONS



New York Yankee Manage r With His Dusky Mascot | NEW FIGURES IN



BILL DONOVAN & MASCOT

"Wild Bill" Donovan, manager of the New York Yankees, and Way-ly Watson, the club's little darkey mascot, who, it is hoped, will

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A DOWN-AND-OUTER'S TOAST A DOWN-AND-OUTER'S TOAST
You may drink if you will to the guy up on top,
To the swag he will get and the flag he will cop;
To the shouts of acclaim that oft herald his name
As he struts in the lead down the highway of fame;
You may drink if you will to the leaders—not I,
Those swell-headed mutts who are gulping the pie,
So come. get in line, dump the booze in your face
"To the poor under dogs at the foot of the race."

Say, why should I drink to the guy that has won?
He'll get all that's coming for what he has done;
He's long on the cheers, but short on the jeers,
And only encouragement rings in his ears;
He doesn't need cheering because he has won,
But the fellow who does is the son-of-a-gun
Who dropped far behind in the gruelling pace;
So "Here's to the dubs at the foot of the race."

DOWN-AND-OUTER.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—More than \$100,000 was contributed by the fight fans of Philadelphia to support boxing contests held under the supervision of the Olympia Athletic Association officials last season. This remarkable tribute was revealed at the annual meeting of the stockholders, held yesterday at the South Broad street arena. Of course, therewere expenses. The boxers had their share. Then there were upkeep charges, depreciation of value in fursiture and fixtures, but when the balance was struck the stockholders were handed a dividend of \$6 per share. Even the most pessimistic was elated.

The club gave forty-one shows and brought all the champions of the world, excepting Willard, to its arena for bouts. In fact, it paid out more than \$75,000 to boxers.

At the election of officers, which followed the business meeting, Harry D. Edwards was elected president, Russell Edwards vice-president, Ernest Jambor secretary-treasurer, who, with W. I. Lofland, of Denver, who with the support who does is the son-of-acy in the decades in the graphen; but the fellow who does is the son-of-acy in the decade in the gruelling pace; DoWn-AND-OUTER.

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Russell Edwards vice-president, Ernest Jambor secretary-treasurer, who, with W. I. Lofland, of Denver, Del., constitute the board of directors.

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The 1917-18 season will open on Monday, August 27. Prior to the opening the building is to be completely renovated and repainted. The exit doors have been fitted with "panie bolts," so that the arena can be emptied of 5,500 spectators inside of five minutes. Other facilities for the safety and convenience of patrons are to be provided.

THE CASE OF CURTIS REDDEN

Curtis Redden was one of Michigan's star ends, a wing mate of Neil Snow's. When war was declared Redden immediately transferred his entire services to the army game.

In a city of no undue proportions he was connected with the National Guard where the membership was well down. In less than a month Redelm had been the leading factor in recruiting over 700 men. He had the element of leadership, and a goodly portion of this element was developed where the membership was well down. In less than a month Redelm had been the leading factor in recruiting over 700 men. He had the beart of leadership, and a goodly portion of this element was developed to the services to the army game.

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Evans never regained consciousness in the hospital.

If a ball player were on an exemption board he would be in a terrible stew when an umpire came up for inspection. The player would consider it extreme bliss to send the umpire to the front but he'd hate to have to admit that aforesaid umpire wasn't blind.

The PRUNE COCKTAIL

Made Like the Oyster Cocktail, With Catsup and Tabasco

A prune hater who-declares himself to be a "food expert" has entered a protest against a culinary hint that "a dash of lemon addition to the prune." Undoubtedly, the admits, there are some who like the organization of the prune, and from their standpoint and the prune is the prune is of the prune (if we must eat it) consists of one-half tagspoonful of tables, and even one Martini would be enough to the prune (if we must eat it) consists of one-half tagspoonful of tables, and even one Martini would be enough to the prune (if we must eat it) consists of one-half tagspoonful of the prune (if we must eat it) consists of one-half tagspoonful of tables, and the prune is simply being used and cocktails would make the prune is simply being used as an excuse for alcoholic indulgence, which is a weak remained the prune is simply being used as an excuse of a looking the prune is simply being used as an excuse of a looking the same that is followed in some off cognae and cocktails would make the prune is simply being used as an excuse of a looking the same that is followed in some off cognae and cocktails would make the prune is simply being used as an excuse for alcoholic indulgence, which is a weak remained to the prune is simply being used as an excuse for alcoholic indulgence, which is a weak remained to the prune is simply being used as a s

CIRUIT RACES

Nancy Hanks Goes Fast Mile Charles Fager Is Scheduled at Pottstown; Large Local Champion

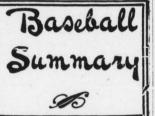
Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 16. - Over 10,000 people yesterday witnessed three events they got the full worth of their money. All were warmly contested.

**Entry List** 

The 2.25 trot was won by Nancy Hanks and she set a new record for herself. She won the first heat in 2.18 ½, with Tyson driving. Kathryn Colotte, away in the rear at the three-quarter, made a whirlwind finish, only a neck behind. Tyson took the next heat in the slower time of 2.20, but Nancy Hanks won the next two and race, with Tyson always a close second.

The 2.14 pace was won in straight heats by Miss King, whose mark of 2.12 ½ clipped to 2.10 ½. She was driven by Jack McGrath, and his brother Ed. with, Wade Locanda, always an interesting contender, won second money.

Sixteen horses lined up for the 2.28 trot, the biggest field seen on the local tracks for years, and the remarkable feature was that all but one were in up to the final one of the four heats. El Sahib took the initial heat in 2.15 ½, but Mott, with Bedworth Chief, outdrove him in the next three and won the race. In the finish of each heat nearly the whole field was closely bounded.



International League Newark, 3; Rochester, 2 (fifteen

ings). Richmond, 7; Toronto, 3. Providence, 3; Buffalo, 2 (first ame). Providence, 6; Buffalo, 5 (second Montreal-Buffalo-rain

Blue Ridge League Hagerstown, 7; Martinsburg, 0, Hagerstown, 6; Martinsburg, 3, Cumberland, 4; Gettysburg, 2.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (two ames). Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston. American League No games scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW

National League
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnat iat Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Chicago New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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. American	League		
Clubs—	W	. L.	Pct.
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Boston	66	6 42	.611
Cleveland	61	1 54	.530
Detroit	5	8 54	.518
New York	5	3 55	. 491
Washington	5	1 58	.468
Philadelphia	4	1 65	.387
St. Louis			.372
National	League		
Clubs—	N	T. L.	Pet

TENNIS FEATURE

to Meet William McCreath,



At Reservoir courts this afternoon tennis is scheduled. It was the cham- it is likely that these will be insig-

#### Walter Cox Easy Winner; Wins Feature Race Event

Cleveland, Aug. 16.—Walter Cox walked off with the feature event of yesterday's card in the North Randall grand circuit meeting, winning first money in the \$3,000 trotting feature with Lu Princeton.

Royal Mac, the favorite in this race, gave Lu Princeton some hard competition but failed to reward.

Cox also won the 2.19 pace with Marjorie Kay, who found the going easy.

easy.

In the 2.13 pace Butte Hale, driven by Murphy, proved the class of his field and although he did not win either of the three heats by a large margin, was not forced to extend himself.

himself.

The 2.15 trot, with eleven starters was a hot proposition from start to finish. Royal Hall, the favorite, was not even a contender, Cora David going to the front and walking off with first money.

Reach Finals in Tennis Matches at Boston

Boston, Aug. 16.—In yesterday's national patriotic lawn tennis play on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club the men's doubles were narrowed to the semifinals, the results of the match being as anticipated. Frederick B. Alexander and Harold A. Throckmorton experienced little difficulty in eliminating W. L. Wel and P. L. Yung, the Chinese pair, allowing them two, one and three games only in the respective sets, while Nathaniel W. Niles and Theodore Roosevelt Pell. after playing unsteadily and winning their second set from Richard Bishop and Lyle E. Mahan, 9-7, captured the third by the same score as their opponents won the first, 6-2.

### Good Rules to Follow When You Play Golf

Seven cardinal rules for golfers, as set down by Harry Vardon, six times now open champion of Great Britain, are as follows:

"Keep the head steady and do not let the left heel turn outward—then the body can only wind up when the arms go back.

"Grip firmest with the thumbs and forefingers—they are not so well adapted as the other fingers to the purpose of taking a string hold and they are the most important of all for the purpose of the golf grip.

"Let the club head lead, the left wrist turning inward, the arms following the club head and the right hip screwing next.
"Don't throw the arms forward as you start to come down as though you were mowing the grass. Rather throw them back and let them come around in their own way from that point.

"Let the movement of the right shoulder be steady and rhythmic; it should have nothing in the nature of a sudden drop or ferk.

"Don't be afraid to hit hard; if you are swinging correctly, hard hitting is not pressing.

"Keep your head still until the club has struck the ball."

Future games on local schedules At a meeting to-night of the Alli-nust not be overlooked. On Saturday son iHll League plans will be combaseball circles.

but has been causing quite a stir in baseball circles.

Steelton's baseball offering on Saturday will be Logan Square, of Philadelphia. Much interest is manifested in this game because it will bring to Steelton a number of former college and Tri-State stars.

New Cumberland shooters will be hosts on Saturday to many crack shots from this vicinity. The gun club of that place has planned for a big program starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be six trophles competed for and everybody is invited to join in dusting the clay birds. One of the trophies will be for beginners. A large field of shooters s expected and there will be a lively competition.

must not be overlooked. On Saturday son itili League plans will be commanded that the leaders in the local championship series. Harrisburg's crack colored aggregation has only been in the field since June, but has been causing quite a stir in baseball circles.

#### Remodeling the Map of Darkest Africa Much has been written of the

Europe as a result of the war, but Allies Face 250,000,000 Less

At Reservoir courts this afternoon, initial heat in 2.15%, that Mott, with Bedworth Chief, outdrove him in the Bedworth Chief, outdrove hi

The summaries.

Mixed doubtes, semifinal round—
Mrs. Chris Sauers and G. Beard defeated Miss E. Smith and V. Fager,
6-0, 6-2.

Women's doubles, final round—Mrs,
John Kunkie and Mrs. Chris Sauers
defeated Miss James Eckels and Miss
Josephine Campbell, 6-0, 6-0.

Men's singles, final round—Charles
Fager defeated Charles Yahn, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Walter Cox Easy Winner:

PEACE A NECESSITY "When you married me you said ou'd give me every luxury." "Well, I've given you a car, haven't

'Oh, that wasn't a luxury, that was

Club."
"Pooh! That was also a necessity."
"Well, I've let you have your own
way in everything—but come to
think of it, I gues that was also a
necessity."—Baltimore Sun.

MANY DO THE SAME "How many cigs d'ye smoke Durham: "Any given number."-

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