GOOD RACING PROGRAM FEATURES TRI-STATE FAIR

THREE EVENTS ON HARNESS CARD AT TRI-STATE TRACK

Local Fans Interested in Outcome of First Race in Which Finis J. Garrett, Pacer, Is Listed to Start.

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES AT TRI-STATE FAIR

TRI-STATE STAKE—2:08 PACE.
Finis J. Garrett ..... Gronauer
John R. Braden ..... Thomas
Bonnie Floyd ..... Tansey

THE CHISCA STAKE—2:18 TROT.
Sinaico ..... Russell
Cecilian Masatlan ..... Harris
The Design ..... Hildreth
Essie ..... Tansey
Princelite ..... Gorman

THE 2:20 TROT.
Melba ..... C. Lewis
Abbe Mack ..... Hildreth
Ambil Jr. ..... Holley
Roan Fred ..... Podesta
June ..... Moore

BY COYLE SHEA.

Three events make up Wednesday's card of harness racing at the Tri-State fairgrounds. Two are for trotters of the 2:18 and 2:20 variety and the opener is the 2:08 pace. They get away at 1:30 o'clock instead of 2:30 as heretofore scheduled.

Local fans will be more keenly interested in the outcome of the sidewheel event than in either of the other two, for Finis J. Garrett, 1919 champion of the Tri-State Driving club, and owned by Ike Gronauer, will oppose John R. Braden and Bonnie Floyd.

Just what the stately Finis will do against the invaders is a matter of much conjecture, but the fact remains that when the stretch is reached Garrett backers will expect their favorite to be pounding down to the wire in his old accustomed place.

The consistent work of Finis during the late season was one of the outstanding features of the year. After being crowned the pacing champion of the club, with a mile in 2:10, early in the summer he was bumped off by Ruby Bingen, but came back the following week and regained his lost laurels. After that there was little doubt as to where he belonged. His man rival was Ruby, and Ruby was fully two seconds shy of the proper speed.

Little is known of John R. Braden and Bonnie Floyd, other than that they are said to be in shape for a tussel.

Princelite, another Memphis entry, is starting in the Chisca stake for trotters, and is opposing a field of five aliens. Princelite was no whirlwind in Memphis matinee circles, but may show up better in newer company.

Courtney Lewis is starting Melba and Frank Podesta has entered Roan Fred in the 2:20 trot, the final event on the program. Abbe Mack, Ambil Jr., and June are the others listed.

There is nothing at hand to offer in this affair, with three unknown performers overbalancing the home brigade.

Still Melba and Roan Fred had a fine season this year and are still ready for anything that comes along.

The Departure Wins.

The two events peeled off Tuesday resulted in walkaways for The Departure in the Bluff City stake, for 2:15 pacers, and for Bernice Moore in the DeSoto stake, for 2:11 trotters. Little competition was offered either winner, both of whom came home in a jog. As far as the ultimate result was concerned, both events could have been called off after the first heat.

The Departure was tossed into a heavy field, but after the second mile Tom S. and Miss Akar drew the gate and the gang was stripped down to six. This made little difference to The Departure, who promptly went out and copped again.

Bernice Moore showed her heels to Gay Patch and Anna Phelps in straight heats also.

An amateur event was billed to close out the day, but when Ruby Bingen was jerked the bottom fell out of the bucket and the race went bloole.

Results:

Bluff City stake: 2:15 pacers.

The Departure (Hildreth)	1	1	1
Star Bond (Sweeney)	2	2	5
Time Sheet (Wagner)	4	3	2
Lady Hayt (Wagoner)	3	5	3
Aquilin Jr. (Tansey)	5	4	4
Ruby Bingen (Rash)	7	6	6
Tom S. (Jones)	6	7	dr
Miss Akar (Harris)	8	8	dr

Time, 2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:13½.

DeSoto stake: 2:11 trotters.

Bernice Moore (Bean)	1	1	1
Gay Patch (Downs)	2	2	2
Anna Phelps (Rash)	3	3	3

Time, 2:17, 2:18, 2:18¼.

PRESIDENT TO PASS THROUGH FULTON, KY.

HICKMAN, Ky., Sept. 24. (Spl.)—According to official advices, President Wilson and party will touch this county at Fulton, before he finishes his swing around the circle. His train is scheduled to pass through Fulton at about 1 o'clock a.m., Sept. 28. He will speak at Memphis the night before and in Louisville the next morning, Sept. 29.

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HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	87	48	.644
Cleveland	83	52	.615
New York	74	58	.561
Detroit	75	60	.526
Boston	65	67	.492
St. Louis	65	79	.481
Washington	53	84	.387
Philadelphia	36	99	.267

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	93	43	.684
New York	81	51	.614
Chicago	74	62	.544
Pittsburgh	70	68	.515
Brooklyn	66	69	.483
Boston	54	79	.406
St. Louis	52	79	.388
Philadelphia	46	84	.354

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	92	57	.617
Kansas City	89	63	.586
Indianapolis	82	65	.558
Louisville	81	66	.551
Columbus	69	77	.473
Minneapolis	66	78	.458
Milwaukee	57	91	.385
Toledo	57	87	.395

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
No games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis: First game—

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	—5	11	1
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—3	11	1

Marlen, Vaughn and Killifer; Jacobs and Clemons.

At St. Louis: Second game—

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2	10	2
St. Louis	0	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	*—6	11	0

Hendrix and O'Farrell; Goodwin and Dilhoefer.

Others rained out.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 5-12, Toledo 8-7.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 7.
Milwaukee 0, Columbus 6.
Kansas City 3-8, Indianapolis 6-1.

WHERE THEY PLAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York (two games.)
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

JIMMY BURKE PICKS WHITE SOX

Jimmy Burke, pilot of the Browns, picks the White Sox to win the world's series. Here's what he says:

"There is no one who can tell just how good the White Sox are. Just when everybody figures them licked they bob up and pull something that startles the boys. They have all the physical elements of the champion, and they have the brains to make the physique amount to something. In hitting, defense, base stealing, hit and run playing they can put the work over, and that it what the fans demand.

"The Sox have some of the greatest players in the world on their ball club. Eddie Collins, I believe, never had a superior. Weaver ranks with the great third baseman, and the others are men of exceptional ability. I know of no better center fielder in the game than Happy Felsch. That fellow can do a lot of things that no one ever expects from him. He is a ball hawk and has a great arm.

"Chief interest in the team centers around the pitching staff, and comparisons are made between that bunch and Reuther, Eller, Ring and Sallee. Eddie Cicotte, or course, needs no introduction. He is one of the stars of the game. He has something that baffles the opposition, and his fame is so well established that even on his off days he gets by. That is often the case in baseball.

"Claude Williams is another great pitcher, and then two of the other hurlers who are not getting the credit they deserve are Kerr and Bill James. I confidently believe that both these men will win ball games if they get the chance to pitch. Kerr is a fighter, born and bred. He can curve a glove to the jaw as readily as he can curve a ball to the plate, and he has all sorts of courage.

"I believe that the White Sox will win the series because they have hitting power, they have speed on the bases, and they have a flexibility of power and a recuperatibe ability that is amazing. No bad break is going to worry that bunch; they have too much class to be worried by such incidents as errors and lucky skips.

"I am not attempting to belittle the Reds. They have established themselves as champions of the National league and they must have a certain amount of power to accomplish that feat. No champion ever rose through luck alone. To be candid, I have not seen enough of them to form a real opinion, based upon careful comparison. I have seen the White Sox, however, and I can say that any team that leads them over the wire is considerable team."

FORMER POPBOY GETS TRIAL WITH PIRATES.

Charlie Grimm, who has been purchased by the Pirates from the Little Rock club of the Southern association, has had a rapid rise in baseball. Three years ago he was a peanut and soda-pop vender in the Cardinals' park and played semi-pro ball when the Cards were away from home. Last year he applied to Jack Hendricks, then manager of the Cardinals, for a tryout, and Jack, granting it, liked the youngster's looks so well he kept him around for a time, finally turning him over to Little Rock for further seasoning. Grimm played a fine brand of ball in the Southern association this year and the Pirate scouts believe he will show to better advantage at the initial sack than George Whitted. Whitted is at present covering first base for the Smoky City club, and none will be more pleased than he if Grimm makes good.

How many people exchange food for thought.

Watch for Red Faber to Be Dark Horse In Coming World's Series

Sorrel-Topped Right-Hander of White Sox Now Under Cover and Is Now Being Groomed by Kid Gleason.

BY BOB PIGUE.

HOW many pitchers have the Chicago White Sox to use against the Cincinnati Reds in the approaching world's series?

The wise ones will answer, "three. Cicotte, Williams and Kerr." But there is another one who is yet to be accounted for. Red Faber, a right-hander, is his name. Haven't heard much of Red lately, but when the Reds take the field against the Chicagoans next month Red is going to come out of his hiding place and take a fling at the Rediegs.

Red, it will be remembered, was the big noise in the world's series of 1917, when the White Sox triumphed over the New York Giants. Red won three games by way of earning his share of world's series spoils. Since that time, however, Faber has not shown anything much as a pitcher. Last season found Faber in the world war, he joining early after the season started. After being in the service and following the signing of the armistice, Red returned to the White Sox and has been with them all this season. Up to date he has won 11 games and lost nine, in addition to finishing up several contests that were lost.

Hasn't Pitched Lately.

Manager Kid Gleason, of the White Sox, hasn't used Faber here of late. The Sox pilot, remembering the great work that Red did in the big clash of 1917, is working on him now, ironing out the kinks and grooming him for the big attack upon the Reds. Since the series has been extended to nine games, Manager Gleason realizes that he will have to have more than three pitchers to cope with the Redleg outfit, so he is getting Faber ready to do his part in stomping the Cincinnatians.

Faber pitched invincible ball against the Giants in 1917 in the big battles and showed that when it came to pitching for a big money purse he had all that any pitcher should have, with a little bit added. He was the biggest hero of the series beyond question, for it was his great mound work that brought the world's title to Chicago.

Manager Gleason has Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams groomed for the first two games, with Dick Kerr held in reserve. Cicotte is a right-hander, while Williams and Kerr are portsiders. Another good right-hander is needed by Gleason, and with four good pitchers—two right-handers and two of the offside variety—the White Sox will have no fears at entering the big series against the Reds. Pat Moran, of Cincinnati, has a crack pitching staff to offer against the White Sox, but Gleason will also be ready with a formidable corps when the bell rings on the first game in Cincinnati on Oct. 2.

URBAN (RED) FABER.

All Four Are Stars.

Faber, Cicotte, Williams and Kerr are all up in the front rank of American league pitchers. Cicotte leads the league by a wide margin, having hung up a total of 28 games won and 7 lost, while Williams has won 23 contests and lost 9 to show for this season's work. Kerr has not worked in as many games as Cicotte and Williams, but has won more than two-thirds of his games and may be counted on as a strong factor when the time comes for him to go in either to start a game or as a relief pitcher.

Faber is at present under cover by Manager Gleason. He hasn't been considered by those who have been doping out the Reds' chances to beat the Sox out of the flag. Faber has had a comparatively poor year so far and the wise ones have decided that he is all through. But watch him in the coming series. Faber will pitch the second or third game against the Reds, more than likely the third. Cicotte will probably pitch the first, Williams the second, Faber the third and Kerr the fourth.

Faber, while a bear of a pitcher in the 1917 world's series, carved for himself a niche in the hall of pone during the big classic. He joined John Anderson's club, and stole a base with the bag already occupied. However, the bone play was forgotten when he turned in such an excellent pitching card.

Watch Faber in the 1919 world's series. He is certain to be the dark horse of the big clash.

REDS WILL USE PAIR OF BACKSTOPS

White Sox Will Have Schalk, With Rariden and Wingo Peforming for Cincy.

CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 24.—One catcher will do all the work for the White Sox in the big series, but two maskmen will perorm for Cincinnati. Pat Moran says that the alternation of Wingo and Rariden, in vogue all the season, with great results, will not be changed for the series. Wingo will work whenever the White Sox have a right hand pitcher on the hill, Rairden will be there whenever a left-hander tries his curves. The two catchers have played in almost the same number of games and both have done splendid work all summer. Wingo has the highest batting average, but Rairden's raps have been of the timely pattern. Both have thrown well and both are marvels in chasing foul flies.

Even to the last, the Reds made a poor defense against the double steal and the squeeze play. Dozens of runs were scored against them on these two tricks, and they have lost many of their games through one or the other of these plays in the ninth inning. Pat Moran is hoping to find an effective way of blocking the squeeze and double steal, even this late in the year, and is making Wingo, Rariden, Rath and Kopf go through some special practice every day. John Kling, who is an extremely good friend to Pat Moran and is coming on for the series, will be asked to come out, if he arrives early, and show the Reds the way he used to stop the double steal. Never was there another catcher who could head off and confute that play as Kling was wont to do, and John's advice may mean something in the time of need.

M. G. C. WINS THIRTEEN

Murphy, Geers and Cox won 13 of the 18 races contested at Poughkeepsie recently. They represent the strongest "money getting combination" that has ever appeared on the trotting turf and no one can pull the Sherman act on them as the rivalry between the "big three" is very keen. In 1918 Cox was back among the lame duck, but his four kings—Mignola, McGregor the Great, Frank Dewey and Lu Princeton—will bring home the bacon to Dover.

Murphy's stable is like the A. E. F. It has starters in every sector, while new material is being added or brought up from the home base as soon as the first selections fall by the wayside. Brustloff was given a stall at Cleveland in July, Wood Patch was picked up at Toledo, Clifford Direct at North Randall, while Doctor Nick made his first start last week at Poughkeepsie and won in 2:10.

Geers, like Napoleon, makes his own army. Week after week he keeps bumping his rivals with horses that have been racing in the dust, Molly Knight, Kerrigan and Mamie Locke being the latest to show in front. Heir Reaper has been lame while Goldie Todd is the best pacer that has been in Geers' stable since he brought out Direct Hal. Her victory in 2:02¼ at Poughkeepsie over Sanardo and Frank Dewey shows that nothing but the free-for-aliers at top form can catch her.

From now on the horses will be on the upgrade in the matter of premiums. The Massachusetts worth $5,000, the $10,000 events at Hartford and Syracure, and the colt stakes at Columbus and Lexington as well as the other early closing events at all of these cities will whisk the winners out in front and jump their drivers into the lead in the money columns.

Murphy won six races at Poughkeepsie with Royal Mack, Direct C., Burnett, Directum J., Goldie King, Esther R. and Doctor Nick, while Geers added five to his score with Goldie Todd, Mamie Locke, Molly Knight, Dudette and Wiki Wiki. Cox, as usual, gathered in two of the big early closing events with Mignola, it being the seventh place to his credit, and McGregor the Great. The only events that escaped the M. G. C. were won by Natalie the Great, who balanced her account with Mr. Dudley for her defeat at Philadelphia, Hollyrood Kate, Worthy Peter and Helen March.

The returns for the three leaders show that Murphy had at the close of the Poughkeepsie meeting won 27 races this season, Cox 16 and Geers 11. In the matter of money, Murphy also leads with $31,224.25, Cox being second with $26,776.85, and Geers third with $22,117.25, the total amount standing to the credit of the M. G. C. being $80,632.35.

The arm of the law contains a lot of legal muscle.

Many an arm has gone to waist in an automobile.

Pat Moran To Use Recruit Fielder In World's Series

Duncan, Who Was Bought for $5,000 of the Birmingham Club, Has Turned Out To Be a Real Star.

BY OSCAR C. REICHOW.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Manager Pat Moran is going to lead the Cincinnati Reds into the world's series next month with a raw recruit, a minor leaguer who has hardly had time to earn his spurs, playing left field. It seldom has happened that a player fresh from the bushes, and in the league slightly over a month, is expected to play a significant part in the championship event. Experienced players are wanted by the pilots, but when circumstances force them to use a recruit they have no hesitancy in doing so. This is Moran's dilemma before going into the title event.

Moran has not had what one might term a real first-class left fielder all the season. He started out with Sherwood Magee, a veteran, slow of foot, a fair thrower and hitter, playing that particular garden. Magee being an experienced outfielder took care of all the drives and high flies in a manner that made many youngsters look upon him with envy. Suddenly he was taken sick with a severe case of influenza and was confined to his bed for several weeks. When he got up he was so weak he was unable to play and has not regained his normal condition. Therefore Moran cannot count on his taking an active part in the world's series.

Tries to Get Outfielder.

When Magee was taken sick Moran wired every club in the league for an outfielder, but none was forthcoming. Not a club was willing to help him because it was known he had a strong team and that it was hard enough to beat it without giving him some help. Moran dickered for Les Mann and Dode Paskert, of the Cubs, but was unable to secure them. He even tried to get Mann from the Boston Braves after the Cubs traded him to Stallings with Charlie Pick for Charlie Herzog, but the Braves demanded too much in return and the deal was never consummated.

There was nothing left for Manager Moran to do but to select a man from his team to fill Magee's shoes. He did not have an over-abundance of material and had to select a pitcher, Rube Bressler, to play left field. Bressler, it must be said, did capable work in the field and also at the plate, but Moran could not keep him there because he needed him to bolster up his pitching staff, which gave signs of weakening shortly after the middle of the season, so he convinced President Herrmann that a new outfielder must be secured.

Buys Two Good Prospects.

Scout McCann was sent out to get a right-handed hitting outfielder, one who had the ability to slam the ball with power and who also knew how to field. McCann was not asked to consider money, for the Reds were willing to pay any price to get the right man, or one who had some ability. The minor leagues were scoured thoroughly and two men were unearthed. One was Charley See, of Rochester, and the other was Pat Duncan, of Birmingham. Which one to select was a toss-up, but after learning of the excellent qualifications Herrmann decided to purchase both to protect the club, figuring that if one did not make good the other would. Herrmann was not mistaken in his judgment and for paying $10,000 for See and $5,000 for Duncan.

Duncan, the cheaper man, made good and is the one who will play left field for the Reds in the world's series. He has shown Manager Moran so much stuff in every department of the game that he seems to be a fixture in the left field. He is only a recruit, but has taken to his task with so much enthusiasm that he has advanced with rapidity and has proved an apt pupil under Moran. Duncan has been seen in action here and the fielding he did against the Cubs impressed the local fans and convinced them that the Reds will not be weak in left field unless the youngster is bothered with stagefright, but it is not expected that he will be judging from the way he has taken up the major league work.

Duncan Proves to Be Star.

In the last series the Reds played with the Cubs Duncan was not easily fooled at the plate and fanned only once in the four games. He got two hits off Sneed Martin, two bases on balls off Vaughn, a single off Carter and one off Hendrix. Alexander was the only one he failed to hit safely, but even the Cub star did not strike him out.

The youngster has confidence in his own ability and crashes into the ball with tremendous power. He does not pull away at the plate and seems to have the knack of hitting to right field if necessary. It is probable that Duncan will be the star of the series. It has happened that an unknown athlete upset the dope with his exceptional work and Moran's recruit seems to have the nerve to shine.

Huge Crowd at Kilbane Bout Broke All Records

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The attendance at the "Teddy" Edwards boxing show promoted by Dave Driscol at the Jersey City Baseball park last Tuesday night, when 46,800 persons were checked off as present, set a new world's record for attendance at a boxing match.

Previous to last Tuesday the record was held by the Ocean A. C., which held the Mike Gibbons-Packy McFarland bout at Brighton beach on Sept. 11, 1915, when a total paid admission of 26,092 was accounted for, with 1,247 complimentary tickets bringing up the total to 27,339. The paid attendance at the Jeffries-Johnson championship battle at Reno on July 4, 1910, was 15,768, with a gross attendance of considerably less than 20,000. The attendance at the Willard-Dempsey bout at Toledo, on July 4, of this year was about 20,000.

No Accidents.

Three of the outstanding features of the bout at Jersey City were that there were no accidents or casualties, no arrests were necessary, every seat holder got the seat his ticket called for and the crowd was the most orderly and well-behaved that ever attended a boxing match in this country.

Another remarkable thing about it was that it was all accomplished in a little less than three weeks.

Dave Driscoll, the man who did the promoting and, with Mayor Frank Hague, had charge of the arrangements for the Hudson County Democratic committee, which backed the show, issued a statement recently revealing the record-breaking affair.

Forced to Hustle.

"When Mayor Frank Hague first approached me with the suggestion of holding the Burns-Kilbane bout," said Driscol, "he named a date for the match that was less than three weeks away. I immediately went after Kilbane at Cleveland, and made two flying trips back and forth between Jersey City and Cleveland before the match was clinched. It was necessary to work at top speed. Preliminaries had to be matched, arranged and booked, the ball park put in condition, the ring and boxes built, camp chairs hired—and, say, I had to go to three different states to get enough camp chairs.

"When the announcement was made that the total attendance was 46,800 persons, it was received with amazement and disbelief. Yet that is the exact number that attended. Not only that, but when you take into consideration the fact that approximately 20,000 more could see into the ring from the Hudson County boulevard, overlooking the park, it brings up the total number of persons who actually saw Johnny Kilbane knock out Frankie Burns to more than 60,000 persons. There is a mark for future boxing matches to shoot at."

This is how the fans were distributed:

Grandstand and bleacher seats	8,000
Hired camp chairs	28,000
Persons standing	10,800
Total	46,800

PIRATES DEFEAT TIGERS.

DETROIT, Sept 24.—The Pittsburgh Nationals yesterday defeated the Detroit Americans in an exhibition game 8 to 6, the score that decided the last game of the world's series between these clubs 19 years ago. Okrie, a recruit, was hit hard by the visitors.

Score—										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	0—8	14	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	6	2

Adams, Weisner and Schmidt; Okrie, Love and Stanage, Manion.

AUTO POLOISTS THRILL CROWDS

Pacific Coast Wins 2-0 in Wild Scramble Which Was Only Practice Stuff.

BY COYLE SHEA.

You've seen the active Fairbanks.
In antics on the screen;
You've watched him leap upon a house
And on his ear careen.
You've lamped him sight a bronco
And jump upon the same,
But tell me have you ever seen
An auto polo game?

Don't whisper there is action
Upon the stormy sea.
Don't rave about the Argonne—
Especially to me.
I know that you've been "over" and
Have had a shot at fame,
But what are gas and murder to
An auto polo game?

Gentleman, submarines on a wild night, when the sea lashes sickly against the transport are nothing. Not now. Once they may have thrilled you to the marrow and sent electric chills racing through your bones. But there is still room left for improvement.

Out at the fairgrounds Secretary Frank D. Fuller has on display an array of daredevils of the highest type. All they do is play auto polo—that's all.

If you've never seen them in action you've missed the excitement of your life. Their opening stunt was peeled off Tuesday when the Pacific coast team defeated the All-American pair, 2-0. Irvin Bradley, driver, and Charles Adams, mallet-man, made up the Western team, and "Blondie" Sterling, driver, and Ed Bailey, mallet-man, composed the losing pair.

Great Stunts Pulled.

The thrills of the air and the earth are combined in this most spectacular of features. There is a constant effort to break each other's necks and the casualty list this season has swelled to such huge proportions that entries are becoming scarce.

In the light (?) skirmish Tuesday only a few minor upsets occurred. One car ran over the other three times; four wheels were smashed to kindling and three complete upsets were registered. To top it off one of the buggies caught fire, but the pair kept racing ahead in pursuit of the ball.

One sable-hued retriever of a foul ball found himself on the track when he had tossed in the apple. In the race that followed the smoke saved his life by leaping headfirst over the fence.

Otherwise Collins might have had another body.

The idea is simple, to-wit: Referee Repp, stationed in a neutral zone, drops his flag and runs for cover; then two cars start from opposite ends of the field at the same time. An inflated ball is midway between the pair. The fun is on.

In Tuesday's mild scrimmage both cars ran everywhere except on top of the grand stand. If they warm up to the situation Wednesday, there's a certain party who intends viewing it from the Exchange building.

It's much safer.

FOUR BIG STAKES ON G. C. PROGRAM

Richest Card Offered During Columbus Meeting Is on Deck.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—Owing to the vagaries of the weather on Monday, which broke up the program of both Monday and Tuesday to a large extent, four big stakes constitute today's grand circuit program, which will be the richest offered during the two weeks meeting.

It consists of the chamber of commerce 2:08 trot, purse $3,000; the board of trade, 2:05 pace, purse $3,000; the Buckeye, 2:12 trot, purse $3,000, and the Western Horsemen's futurity for three-year-old trotters, purse $6,500. This program totals $15,500 and most of the pacing and trotting stars of the year will start. In addition, the unfinished 2:17 pace will be completed.

Due to a slow drying track, yesterday, only three of the five grand circuit races scheduled were started, the other two, the board of trade 2:05 pace, purse $3,000 and the chamber of commerce 2:08 trot, purse $3,000, going over as part of today's card.

An attempt was made to finish the 2:09 class trot, the 2:15 class trot and the 2:17 class pace, but so many different heat winners developed that only in two, the 2:15 trot and the 2:09 trot, were there decisions. Dr. Nick won the former without being seriously annoyed, but Red Bon had a great battle before first money went to him in the 2:09 event.

EDDIE CICOTTE TO TACKLE BROWNS

One Victory for White Sox Will Clinch Flag—Indians Must Win Them All.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—With the opening date for the world's series set and all seats for three games at the Chicago American league park sold, the White Sox today were out to take the single game needed from St. Louis to validate the arrangements. Eddie Cicotte, White Sox pitching star, has been specially groomed to hurl a victory today and thus clinch the pennant. Of their five remaining games, Chicago needs but a single game.

Pinning their hopes to a victory today, White Sox partisians were anxious for Detroit to beat Cleveland, should St. Louis trounce the league leaders. With four games more to play, a single loss would put Cleveland out of the running and give the pennant to Chicago.

JOHNSON GIVES BOND.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Sept. 24. (Spl.)—At 1 o'clock Tuesday Judge Elkins heard the argument in case of Clannie Johnson, charged with killing Oscar Roper, night policeman, a few weeks ago, for bail and permitted Johnson to make bond in the sum of $7,500, which he made without any trouble.

How Clubs Stood When Reds Won Pennant In 1882

The following is the standing of the American association for 1882, the year when the Reds won their first pennant:

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	54	26	.675
Eclipse	44	25	.550
Athletics	40	35	.530
Allegheneys	39	39	.500
St. Louis	36	45	.460
Baltimore	19	54	.260

The Cincinnati team was composed of the following players:

Pitchers—Will White and Harry McCormick.
Catchers—Snyder and Powers.
First base—Stearns.
Second base—McPhee.
Third base—Carpenter.
Shortstop—Fulmer.
Left field—Somers.
Centerfield—Maculler.
Right field—Wheeler.
Substitutes—Luff and Kemmler.
Manager—Charles Fulmer.

TAD'S TID-BITS

Met Jim Corbett on the street the other day in his Reckitt's blue limouzine. "Say," piped Jim, "I meant to tell you about that Jack Burke guy you had a story on some time ago. You know that stuff that Eddie Graney told you was right. That guy Burke surely did bull the newspaper men the night we fought.

"You know I was 20 years old when I boxed him. Burke was an Eastern star and came to Frisco to show the natives what great fighters they had in the East. He had just fought Sullivan and was to box me. It was an eight-round go for $800 and I got nothing.

"I didn't expect to win, you know. I thought I'd be lucky if I stayed the limit with him. At the start I was very cagy and stayed away from him. Then about the fourth round I started to go and found that he was sort of punk. In the sixth I swung one to his jaw and nearly knocked his block off. I used to swing in those days.

"Well, in the last two rounds I kept his head bobbing with jabs and did almost as I pleased. When the bell rang at the end of the eighth round I went to my corner and was shaking hands with my seconds.

"We all thought I had won by a mile.

"You know the winner usually walks over to the loser and shakes his hand.

"Can you imagine my surprise when Burke walked over to my evorner with a smile and patted me on the head, saying, 'Corbett, you're a pretty fair boy. With a little more experience you'll be a first-class man.'

"Then he gave a dinner to the newspaper men and bulled them to death.

"You know that guy nearly made me quit the ring. He just bulled everyone and everything in sight and they all swallowed it."

SAYS JOHNSON HAD SELFISH MOTIVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The New York American League Baseball club filed its brief yesterday in the suit against Ban B. Johnson, president of the league, growing out of the suspension of Pitcher Carl Mays by Johnson.

The brief asks that the preliminary injunction granted last August, by Justice Luce be continued with judicial condemnation of what the brief characterizes as the "high handed and furtive methods of Mr. Johnson to accomplish his selfish and despotic purposes."

The brief argues that Mr. Johnson's motive was personal in not suspending Mays until after he had been transferred by the Boston club to New York, 16 days after the alleged offense for which Mr. Johnson suspended him.

It is contended that Mr. Johnson had a personal motive in that he was heavily interested financially in the Cleveland club, which was said to have been negotiating for Mays during the time Mr. Johnson had taken no action and that he took no action until it became evident that not the Cleveland club, but its closest competitor in the race, had succeeded in getting Mays.

Cubs And Cards Split Twin Bill 5 To 3 And 6 To 2

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—Chicago and St. Louis divided their double-header yesterday, the Cubs winning the first game, 5 to 3, by bunching hits off Jacobs in four innings. The locals took the second game, 6 to 2. They hit Hendrix hard and gained an early lead which Goodwin, backed by good support, held.

Ben Turpin's eyes are not mates.

ALEXA STIRLING TO DEFEND HER TITLE NEXT WEEK

Women's Golf Tournament to Be Staged Over Shawnee Links; Southerner Won Her Laurels Three Years Ago.

It may be that when the women's championship golf tournament is held over the Shawnee Country club links, the week of Sept. 29, Miss Alexa Stirling will be able to accomplish what Charles Evans, Jr., failed to do. Both of these golfers held the championship titles over the war period, Miss Stirling winning at Belmont Spring three years ago and Evans capturing the open at Minikahda and the amateur at Merion the same season.

Even after the Chicago golfer failed to retain his open title at Braeburn early in June there were those who insisted that he would again show the way in the amateur classic at Oakmont, but Francis Ouimet proved too great an obstacle.

There are a great many who believe that the Shawnee meeting will produce a new champion, although there is no particular reason for this assertion excepting that the national amateur at Pittsburgh was full of upsets owing to the many new players entering the field. The women's tournament will also have new players who have come to the front during the past few years, and it is difficult to get a line on their game.

Even under ordinary circumstances, one guess is as good as another until the contest has narrowed down to the closing time. When it is considered that it is three years since Miss Stirling won the championship and that since that time she has taken part in few tournaments, it is impossible to predict just what she is capable of. It is reasonable to assume that the Atlanta girl is playing as well as ever, and there is no doubt that she will be on hand to defend her title.

Among the previous champions who will put in an appearance at Shawnee are Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, winner in 1915, and Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, titleholder in 1914. Both of these women are said to be on their game, while Miss Marion Hollins and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, champion and runner-up respectively in the recent metropolitan event at Arcola, have been practicing assiduously at Shawnee during the past few weeks.

Mrs. Gavin plays the course well and her score of 87, made in competition with Miss Hollins, is the best heard of lately. Prior to that she had an 89, and on both occasions Miss Hollins was only a stroke or two worse.

It is not thought that any of the Memphis flock will be listed among the starters. At the same time they may exercise the female prerogative and kick in at the last moment.

Par for the Shawnee circuit is 73, 37 out and 36 home, but the woman fortunate enough to get around in better than 90 will have every reason to feel proud. If the present distance remains unchanged it will mean a playing length of 6,471 yards. Besides the match round each day, special attractions have been scheduled for every afternoon. The Shawnee Country club will present the awards for these events.

EDUCATION FALLING OFF.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Education in Mexico seems to be going backward instead of forward on the basis of reports received here through official channels. The bureau of education in the federal district of Mexico has announced the closing of 224 schools because of a shortage of funds. It is estimated 150,000 children have been deprived thereby of educational facilities.

THE PANGS OF RHEUMATISM

Cannot Be Rubbed Away With Liniments.

You who are afflicted with this most painful disease—who know from experience just how excruciating its pangs are—get this fact fixed firmly in your mind, and it will aid you in finding a way to a complete recovery. **Rheumatism cannot be rubbed away with liniments,** — its pains and pangs cannot be wiped out as if by magic. A disease that is so full of torture and finally renders its victims so helpless, is a deep-seated one; it is not on the surface, hence it cannot be reached by external, surface remedies. This is no theory, for your own experience doubtless has shown you that you can never expect to rid yourself of the disease in this way.

For the chances are that you, like thousands of other sufferers, have been misled into the hope that liniments, lotions and other applications would cure your rheumatism. But what has been your experience? The pains possibly have been lessened for the time being, but have they not promptly returned, often with increased severity, and are you really any nearer a cure than before? You certainly are not, and you never will be as long as you rely upon treatment that at best is merely a makeshift.

See what Mr. J. L. Agnew, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, says of what S. S. S. did for his rheumatism:

"For ten years I was badly afflicted with Rheumatism, the pains in my knees, legs and ankles being almost unbearable. I tried various remedies without results, until a physician advised me to use S. S. S., stating that the disease was in the blood. After taking a few bottles the pains and soreness were greatly lessened. I continued this medicine until all pain, soreness and inflammation were gone, and I was completely cured."

J. J. AGNEW,
606 E. Gambier Street,
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

This is a typical case, and everyone who has had the slightest experience with rheumatism will continue to suffer and grow worse until they are finally practically helpless, unless they realize that the disease must be combated at its source. Rheumatism is often a diseased condition of the blood, the disease attacks the body through the blood, hence the system can be rid of its pains only after the blood has been cleansed of the germs of the disease.

Lotions, liniments and ointments, applied to the surface may in some cases deaden the pain for the time being, but until you attack the disease at its foundation, you are making no progress toward a cure, and you are permitting the trouble to get a firmer hold on your system every day. This is one reason why Rheumatism is usually a permanent disease, staying with its victims year after year. Getting rid of the disease is merely a matter of treating it intelligently. Knowing that it cannot be cured by external applications, it is folly to rely upon such treatment.

S. S. S. is without question the most thorough blood medicine ever made, and it cleanses the blood of every impurity and disease germ. That is why it seldom fails to give satisfactory results in even the severest cases of Rheumatism. Being purely vegetable without a partic