

WHITE AND RED EVEN IN RACE

New York, June 9. Just as the averages are daily proving, figures of the half-season mark today show that in the American league Boston and Chicago are working toward the same end with such concentration that there is little difference in their accomplishments. However, by using the same process of figuring with the Phillies and Giants the subjects, the Phillies show to be leading the National league.

ENTER NEW FIELD OF WAR ENDEAVOR

New York, July 9. Fifty young artists will leave soon for Camp Columbia, Litchfield, Conn., to train for what may be a new branch of the United States army, the Camouflage corps. The unique name of the corps comes from a piece of slang used by Paris artists, meaning faking, and it has been used since the war began to denote the art of concealing things. An observation by the foe by means of painted canvas, brushwork of trees or similar means. An active and efficient Camouflage corps is doing splendid work for the French army; in fact, France was the first nation to realize the possibilities of the scheme, which was introduced into warfare by Louis Bremond, with his Quaker cap. Italy likewise has developed considerably along this line, but Great Britain has lagged and so far the United States war department has only theorized. It was to remedy this apathy on the part of the war department that the American Association for Camouflage was organized a short time ago, with Edwin H. Blashfield as chairman. Several hundred artists have already volunteered their services. Inasmuch as the corps will be a distinct organization, the association considers that special military training for its members need go little beyond the rudiments. At present plans for organization call for a camouflage company of 50, to be attached to each army division. The corps has already gone ahead of the army in enlisting a number of artists as volunteer "camoufleurs" and they have already proved their value in applying protective coloration to ships at sea and have decreased the visibility of the United States war craft to a point believed to be below that of any nation in the world. The object of the expedition to Camp Columbia is to enable the artists constituting it to work out in practice some methods of camouflage on land which they have already evolved in theory. One of the artists has originated a method whereby uniforms may be made to fit any landscape or background and whereby a man will be absolutely invisible at a short distance, provided he does not make himself deliberately conspicuous. While at Camp Columbia the artists will also practice hiding camp and motor trucks and building Quaker guns and mock ammunition dumps to lure the enemy to waste his fire; they are hoping to obtain an airplane to co-operate with them by flying overhead and trying to discover objects they have hidden, thus giving them a practical test of the efficiency of their work.

TWO SERGEANTS PROMOTED Two sergeants in the regular recruiting service yesterday received their appointments as second lieutenants in the army after having served for twenty-five years. They are Sergeants Marcus J. Wright and George Fadden. Sergeant Madison has been in charge of the recruiting station at Shreveport and Sergeant Wright has been conducting the Howard street office in New Orleans.

PELICANS BATTLE NASHVILLE TO TIE

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. R H E Mobile 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 3 6 1 Chattanooga 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 8 10 0 Brennan and Kitchens; Morrill and McDaniels. Atlanta 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 3 L. Rock 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 4 10 1 Brossler and Perkins; Tineup and Chapman. Birmingham 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Memphis 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 0 Black and Hawthorth; Vance and Reed. N. Orleans 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 2 0 6 12 3 Nashville 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 6 9 2 Robertson and Higgins; Ellis and Street.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 4 14 0 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 1 Eller and Clark; Nehf and Trauberg. St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 8 2 New York 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 6 0 Ames and Snyder; Sallee and Hayden. Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia Game postponed, rain. Two games tomorrow. Chicago vs. Brooklyn Game postponed, rain. Two games tomorrow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION First Game Washington 2 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 8 10 0 Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 9 5 Harper and Henry; G. Jones, Mitchell and Spencer. Second Game Washington 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 9 0 Detroit 0 6 1 2 1 0 0 0 10 11 0 Shaw and Ainsmith; James and Slanaga. Boston 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 8 1 Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 6 3 Mays and Azuo; Klepper and O'Neil. Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 5 9 1 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 8 1 Bosh and Meyers; Williams and Lynn. New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 5 0 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 8 1 Russell and Alexander; Davenport and Severoid.

DEACON CONFESSES TO MANY BOMB PLOTS By International News Service. Knoxville, Tenn., July 9. Deacons are not always angels. This was proved in the case of W. S. Clark, who confessed to dynamiting the Federal dye and chemical corporation at Kingsport last May, killing one man and wounding several. Clark also plotted to destroy the remainder of the plant, to blow up the Panama canal, to wreck a bridge and troop trains at London and do other damage. Federal officers and detectives who had installed a diagraph in a hotel room where he was conspiring with a government secret service agent from Memphis, heard him assure the agent that, being a deacon in a church and having boosted the sale of Liberty Loan bonds in his community, he, Clark, would never be suspected of wrongdoing. Counsel for Clark and relatives and friends say he was never near the Kingsport plant and is suffering from insanity. Officers charge he once attempted to blow up the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore. The secret service agent says Clark declared he had a confederate in the Kingsport plant and, with the knowledge supplied by the explosives company, could install his bombs in the plant, lay wires out a safe distance from the confederate and, upon a signal from the pair, which he would catch with a pair of spy glasses, touch a button and blow up the works. The government agent had won the confidence of Clark and enticed him into the trap at the hotel.

THOMAS RYAN BURIED Funeral services for Thomas Ryan, who died Sunday afternoon, were held yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Jack Clements, 2638 Howard street, and burial was made in St. Patrick's cemetery No. 1. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Joseph Horner and Miss Annie Ryan.

LEVEES IN GOOD SHAPE With the exception of a slight cave in at Kenner, all embankments on the Mississippi in the fourth levee district are in good shape. This announcement was made Sunday by Col. George Mc. Dorby, U. S. A. who is in command of the government engineering forces, and who recently made a trip through the district.

Harvest of Suckers Expected at Kilbane-Leonard Meet

By JACK VEIOCK. New York, July 9. Boxing fans of Philadelphia and other cities within easy reach of Quakertown are going to be given the "golden opportunity" of their lives to play the sucker on July 23, when Johnny Kilbane and Benny Leonard get together in a six-round bout. The promoters of the Leonard-Kilbane tango tea have guaranteed the boxers a flat sum of \$20,000 for the terrific exertions they will be forced to endure in six rounds of jangling, and naturally enough the glibble boxing public will be expected to pay the freight. With all due respect to the fighting ability of both Kilbane and Leonard, the greatest little men of the present day, it appears that the match is a big sell, considering the fat purse that is to be paid over for eighteen minutes of boxing in a state where no decision can be rendered. The press agent who will inject the "come on" boasts into the public press will dwell on the wonderful possibilities of a knockout and the changing hands of a championship. But the only thing that will change hands will be perfectly good currency notes of it and the boxing fans will hand it over.

Requirements of the Contest The articles call for 133 pounds at 8 o'clock by the night of the fight. This means that the only way a championship can change hands will be for Kilbane to put over a knockout punch, which would win him the lightweight championship. Should Leonard knock Kilbane out Kilbane would still be featherweight champion because of the weights, and if he won anything about the methods of present-day boxers and their managers it is a foregone conclusion that Leonard isn't worrying over what will happen to him in six rounds. Leonard is a good ring general, and clever enough to hold his own with any boxer of his weight for six rounds. Kilbane, fast and clever as he is, can never wear a sturdy opponent like Leonard down in six rounds and his chances of putting over a knockout punch are just about as brilliant as Nick Romanoff's chances of recovering his throne. The coming tango party, therefore, will no doubt be down in fish-

tic annals with several other grand fiascos. The boxing man who shells out his honest coin to see it will leave the ringside with the realization that he is a sucker, and the conviction that Barnum was right. There's a sucker born every minute and two to take his. Look back at the McFarland-Gibbons burlesque at Brighton Beach, N. Y., in 1915, when the boxers pulled down a purse of \$18,000 for ten uninteresting rounds in a no-decision bout. Pipe the Willard-Moran practical joke in 116, when Willard got \$47,500 and Moran \$23,750 for imitating a couple of trick elephants in a ten-round no-decision affair. The memory of these two joke bouts is still fresh in the minds of the fans who paid to see them. It is a safe bet that to high-priced boxing fans, involving champions, will be ever anything else but a joke unless the referee is empowered to render a decision. No one can blame Leonard or Kilbane for jumping at the chance to collect \$10,000 apiece for a six-round bout. They are no to blame for an imposition on the public, but the sooner the boxing fans teach promoters that they are not going to be wheedled into paying the fiddler who doesn't furnish any music the better it will be for boxing in general.

Geo. Gibson Latest Come-Back. George Gibson, Giant catcher, is the latest member of the come-back club. Gibson got his chance to step into the harness as a regular when Lewis McCarty's leg was broken, and he made good with a vim. Bill Bariden, although he likes plenty of work behind the sticks was beginning to grow a bit stale from too much work when Gibson was shoved into the breach to fill McCarty's shoes. In the first full game Gibson worked he handled the shoots of young Ferdie Schupp and caught a perfect game. More than that, he won the game with a slashing hit in the eighth inning, and although some of the followers of the Giants figured that "Gibbie's" showing was a flash in the pan, he has managed to stratter the idea by catching consistent ball in every game he has worked.

Duties of Men Eligible to Draft as Seen by Crowder

Washington, July 9.—A circular issued last night by Provost Marshal General Crowder notifying selective service men to hold themselves in readiness for appearance before examining boards, leads to the belief that the government is on the eve of drawing numbers for the first army draft. The circular explains that registration boards have numbered serially, and in red ink, the names of registered men. The numbers drawn in Washington are to be posted in the precinct registration offices and published in the newspapers. It will be necessary for each registered man to ascertain from his precinct board whether the number set opposite his name has been posted. Lists Open to Inspection "Every board has numbered the cards in its jurisdiction with red ink in a series running from 1 to the number representing the total number of cards in its jurisdiction," continues the circular. "Lists showing the names of persons in the jurisdiction of each board and the red ink number of each card are open to inspection at the office of each board. Inspect the list and inform yourself of your red ink serial number. "These red ink numbers are to be drawn by lot to determine the order in which registered persons are to be called by the various local boards. As soon as the drawing is complete, lists showing the order in which these red ink numbers are drawn will be published in the press, and will be posted at the office of each local board. Go to your local board and find out the order in which you stand for call. "As soon as quotas are assigned to each state and each board, each board will call upon persons whose cards are in its jurisdiction, instructing them to present themselves for examination. This call will be posted at the local board and the papers will be requested to print it. A notice will also be mailed you, but the posting of the list at the office of the board will be deemed sufficient notice to

charge you with the duty of presenting yourself. Watch the lists at the office of your board and see when you are called for examination. "You must report for physical examination on the day named in your call. "On Disqualification "If you are found physically disqualified the board will give you a certificate which will explain to you what your further duties are. "If you are found physically qualified and file a claim for exemption within seven days after your call you will be given ten days after filing your claim of exemption to the proof in support of your claim of exemption. "If you are found physically qualified and file no claim for exemption, or if you do not appear for physical examination, your name will be posted to the district board as one who was called for military service and was not exempted or discharged. On the eighth day after call, or within two days thereafter, copies of the list of persons so posted to the district boards will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted in a place at the office of the local board accessible to the public view, and notice will be mailed to you at the address on your registration card. "Therefore, watch the notices posted in the office of the board about ten days after the day you were called and make arrangements for the prompt receipt of mail." ALLEGED LOAFER FINED. Loafing around a Nelson grocery store at night isn't guaranteed to be a popular amusement just now. So many of the stores have been robbed recently that the police are on the look-out for loafers consequently Ernest Johnson, a stranger in the city, found himself in trouble when a patrolman found him in the vicinity of the store at St. Peter and Bourbon streets. He was fined in the night court for being a dangerous and suspicious character. Two other men who were with him just before his arrest escaped.

RACING RESULTS AT FORT ERIE

FIRST RACE - Three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs. Blair, Collins, 6:20, 3:30, 3:00; Tea Jan, Johnson, 4:30, 3:30; Ampere H. L. Steep, 4:20. Time, 4:11 3-5. Scratched: Droll, True as Steel, Blue Banner, Eulogy, Lady Matchmaker, Dr. Campbell, Kathryn Gray, Preserver, Anne Edgar, Track muddly. SECOND RACE - Three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Starter, Jefford, 5:30, 3:00, 3:20, Perpetual, Rice, 6:20, 4:20; Sir Oliver, Hamilton, 6:20. Time, 4:56 1-5. Scratched: Ella Ryan, Flourin II, Woodwood. THIRD RACE - Three-year-olds and up; Canadian bred; mile and seventy yards. Lane Land, Koppelman, 2:30, 1:30, 5:30; Amphion, Lomax, 4:70, 4:00; Rex Gaiety, McDermott, 3:20. Time, 1:52. Scratched: Fair Montague. FOURTH RACE - Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Back Bay Bolton, 6:40, 3:50; Anita, Crump, 4:00; Gipsy George, Lilly. Time, 1:18 3-5. Scratched: Bac. FIFTH RACE - Two-year-olds; six furlongs. Bolster, McDermott, 4:20, 3:70, 2:30; Count Boris, Gruber, 4:20, 4:20; Wov, Louder, 2:50. Time, 1:06. Scratched: Storm Bound, Peerless One, Bender. SIXTH RACE - Three-year-olds and up; mile and one sixteenth. Ed Bend, Louder, 1:50, 7:10, 3:70; Baby Sister, Crump, 3:50, 3:00; Smithfield, Parrington, 3:70. Scratched: Alston, Birka, Fernock. SEVENTH RACE - Three-year-olds and up; one mile. Black Frost, Crump, 8:40, 5:10, 3:30; First Star, Collins, 9:30, 4:20; Wodan, Mink, 3:50. Time, 2:15. Scratched: Harry Lauder.

RACING RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE - Three-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs. Roly, Rutwell, 11:20; Surprising, Connors, 12, 8-5; In-Entre, Kummer, 30, 5. Time, 1:21 1-5. Scratched: Broomwell, Nonsuch, Audes, Sir Richard, Palisade, Master McGrath, Owa, Checks, Mr. Specs, Tracton, Englewood, Chubbuck, Tobacco, Box, Bert, Courtship, Tobacco, Box, Hwfa, Wanda, Pitzer, Mars Henry, Zouave, Spring Song, Imperator. SECOND RACE - Stoop-class, 4-year-olds and up; two and a half miles. Wolferton II, Keating, 1, 7-5, 3-5; Sycost, Powers, 8-5, 1-2; Lochearn, Stretch, 12, 5, 2. Time, 5:25. Scratched: Beni, Wyvis, Plar, Danour and The Carmel. THIRD RACE - Fills, 2-year-olds; five furlongs. Stitch in Time, Buxton, 1, 1; Menories, Keogh, 13-5, 7-10; Killarney, Schuttlinger, 12, 1. Time, 1:30 1-5. No scratches. FOURTH RACE - Red Cross Handicap; three-year-olds; one and a sixteenth miles. Old Rosobud, Knapp, 9-10; Bromo, Loftus, 9-5; Chudel, Keogh, 9-2, 7-10. Time, 1:16 2-5. Scratched: Viewpoint, Daddy's Choice, Hendrie, Diversion, Whimsy, Roamer, Crimper, The Finn. FIFTH RACE - Four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Blue Thisle, Butwell, 11-10, 1-2; Checks, Morage, 7, 3, 1; Armament, Rowan, 6, 5-2, 1. Time, 1:18. Scratched: Cliff Haven, Charmouse, Jim, Star Gaze, Stalwart Helen. SIXTH RACE - Two-year-old maidens; five furlongs. Nominee, Buxton, 7-2, 1-5, 1-3; Curraney, McAtee, 5, 8-5, 3-5; Bully Boy, Butwell, 11-20. Time, 1:01. Scratched: The Spunter, As-ign, Trophy, Thunderclout, Approval, Cayambay, Wood Violet. CHANGED THEIR OCCUPATION Kentucky Mountaineers Adopt Gentle Arts of Peace. Call-tsburg, Ky., July 9. Through the use of a scheme, said to have been evolved by Dave Prince, a 17-year-old boy, jobbers and manufacturers throughout the United States are alleged to have been defrauded of approximately \$100,000 by a band of sixty Magoffin county mountaineers, the first of whom was placed on trial in the United States court for the eastern district of Kentucky here on a charge of using the mails to defraud. It is charged members of the band ordered merchandise in the name of fictitious concerns, giving as reference the "State bank of Brownlow." Manufacturers or jobbers in answer to inquiry would receive a reply on handsomely engraved stationery in which the bank vouches for the financial responsibility of the concern ordering the merchandise. When efforts at collection failed and investigations were made no trace of the "State bank of Brownlow" could be found.

RACING ENTRIES AT FORT ERIE

FIRST RACE - Two-year-olds; five furlongs. Herald 111 Dalwood 111 Aduanita 111 Clairvoyant 111 My Bracie 111 Hatte Croxton 111 Jabbel 110 Stalwart Jr. 110 Fox's Choice 110 Great Gull 110 Sirocario 105 Alma Louise 102 Miss Adelaide 95 Also eligible: Britain's Ally 104 Hasty Manel 107 aAustral 102 aBedwell entry; bHiddings & Johnson entry. SECOND RACE - Three-year-olds; five furlongs. Phil Unger 127 Harbard 125 Thomas Galloway 125 Broom Corn 122 Cardome 122 Jack Wiggins 114 Nellie C. 105 THIRD RACE - Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Corn Broom 116 Garish Sun 116 Johnny Austin 111 Marcevil 108 Moissen 111 Armine 106 Isabelle H. 102 Lessor 109 J. W. Humley 99 Britannia 109 Banyan 97 FOURTH RACE - Three-year-olds; one mile and an eighth. Hedge 124 Iron Cross 112 Priscilla Mullen 106 Grumpy 105 Greenwood 100 High Horse 112 Sam Slick 109 Royal Interest 109 Alston 107 Gartley 105 Poppee 102 Hampton Dame 102 Night Owl 104 FIFTH RACE - Three-year-olds and up; one mile. Astrologer 112 Farnott 107 Harry Gardner 106 Margery 104 Comanche 104 White Crown 102 Patchkeepsie 101 Lady Ward 99 SEVENTH RACE - Three-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth. Obols 112 Bruno 110 Cliff Field 110 Gun Rock 105 Diversion 105 Arabado 110 Viewpoint 115 Surpassing 105 Golden Rod 105 Icarus 105 Phillipie 110 Dixie II 105 Weather, clear; track, heavy.

RACING ENTRIES AT AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE - Two-year-olds; five furlongs. Blue Jacket 108 Alita 100 Land Lubber 118 African Arrow 118 Ideal 100 Capers 105 Elizabeth H. 105 Peace and Plenty 105 xPanini 107 xOriscany 103 Lady Vera 113 Frostilla 102 xAileen O. 104 Cy. Sharp 105 Poor Joe 108 Yocabulary 111 Donnarella 113 Rapid Fire 114 June Bug 108 Little Boy 110 Dr. Mack 112 SECOND RACE - Handicap; 3-year-olds; seven furlongs. Trial by Jury 120 Pollux 110 Hendrie 122 Phillipie 111 Holiday 100 St. Isidor 123 Naturalist 111 Lucius 115 Corn Tassel 123 Diversion 100 Beyerkill 112 THIRD RACE - Three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth. Preston Lynn 116 Star Gaze 112 Princess Janice 107 Charmouse 102 Cousin Dan 109 Queen of the Sea 109 xMuckross 96 FOURTH RACE - Mares; 3-year-olds and up; handicap; mile and a sixteenth. Rhine Maiden 104 Coruscule 100 America III 100 Regret 129 Queen of the Water 100 Fairy Wand 103 Swanson G. 100 FIFTH RACE - Three-year-olds and up; one mile. Nashville 112 xDay Break 102 King Baggott 115 xLottay 107 Speetre 114 Onwa 112 Dan 112 xBond 114 Muckross 112 SIXTH RACE - Maiden, 3-year-olds; one mile. Duettiste 115 Harwood 107 Mountain Rose II 107 Leicester 105 Archibos 110 Gun Rock 105 Diversion 105 Arabado 110 Viewpoint 115 Golden Rod 105 Icarus 105 Phillipie 110 Dixie II 105 Weather, rainy; track, slow. xApprentice allowance claimed.

PATRIOTIC NIGHT NAMED BY LODGE

Concord Lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythias, has set aside July 26 as "Patriotic Night." The Concord chapter, under the direction of Professor Tom Ryan, will furnish music and several noted orators will be on hand. Members and officers of the grand lodge have been invited to attend. Grand Chancellor Orloff Lake and District Deputy James Stewart talked on patriotism at the last meeting. The patriotic committee is comprised of Ben Mendelsohn, chairman; Vic Bendix, H. C. Fincke, George Toddy and William Wylkor. Concord lodge has shown a patriotic spirit in buying bonds, in donating to the Red Cross and in exempting its members in war service from fraternal dues.

UNCONSCIOUS 18 DAYS. LIVES ARTIFICIALLY. Miss Ulline Valentine has recovered from unconsciousness for eighteen days here. Miss Ulline Valentine has recovered from unconsciousness of the brain sustained when she fell from her horse some time ago. Nourishment was given her by artificial means during the time of her illness, it being said by attending physicians that otherwise she could not have been kept alive.

FLAG RAISING AT CADIZ STREET

On Sunday a most interesting flag raising took place on the grounds of the Sixth District Carnival club on Cadiz street, when a magnificent sample of "Old Glory," made by the mother of one of the members of the club, was unfurled to the breeze with appropriate ceremonies. Mr. W. O. Hart presided, giving a brief history of the flag. The crowd sang "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," and a detachment of soldiers from Camp Nicholls fired a salute. The ceremonies were preceded by a parade of the club by Miss Columbia and Uncle Sam, represented by two children in appropriate costumes, and the flag was raised by Miss Columbia, who was escorted to the platform by Uncle Sam.

EMPIRE COMMENCING TO-DAY The Empire will reopen with VADUDEVILLE PICTURES ORCHESTRA 11 People-Pratly Girls Funny Comedians A FIFTY CENT SHOW FOR 10c.

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