AHEARN LAID OUT PUBLIC SCHOOL BARRERE ST BY PLEXUS BLOW

Young Ahearn was knocked out In the fifth cound in the bout with Jeff Smith at the Louisiana Audiforium last night, which was schedand to go 20 rounds.

A left hook to his stumach caused Aliern to groun three times and he failed to respond after Referee Wanisgans counted ten times.

In the first four rounds Young Ahern showed eleverness and had his opponent at his mercy up to the time the solar plexus struck him The blow sent him sprawling to the mat, and he rolled over to This right side, remaining in this position until picked up by his

Corporal Jack Mahen jumped into the ring immediately and called ppon doctors in the audience to come to the felled fighter's assistance. Two physicians responded no one, boy or girl, is competent to looked the house over during the and after examination announced enter the contest under the auspices heavy rainstorm Friday evening, he his condition was not serious. After being taken to his dressing room reached a proper rank in school du- a guarantee of \$200 "or there'll be of his entire career that he has Young Ahern was still dazed and ties for the preceding term. In ad- no fight." Ansfett, refusing to be the doctors advised that he be taken dition to physical advantages the bluffed, cancelled the match and to the Charity Hospital, which was work of the league inculcates pa- called in his Jass band. In an hour done. Shortly before midnight he triotism and tove of country and he had rematched Cheney and Bar-Those who have sat around the was reported as not being in a se- love of flag and in this year par- | rere for Fifteen rounds for next | ringside and watche.) Thomas in rious condition.

Jought Rasgio four rounds, which 5th, all the contestants, 1,500 in Jimmy Ward of Algiers. The scrap ever was and that he is going to ended in victory for Dolan. In the number will give a grand parade, will be staged at the usual two- make it decidedly interesting for sthird round Rasgio was knocked each one carrying a flag, giving a price scale of 50 cents and \$1. down by a right swing to the law lesson in patriotism which will be and took the count up to eight. He beneficial not only to the contestrallied again and, fought like a lants and all other school children, Tiger, but at the end of the fourth but to the people at large. round Referee Buddy Griffin gave the decision to Dolan, who well from membership and the annual deserved in

Jim Merphy and Tim Callaghan public schools or not, ladies as well was four rounds. It seemed to be as gentlemen, should be members of a good hout and they were evenly the league and applications for matched up to the second round, membership will be received by any when Murphy lead a right to the member of the board of governors face and struck Callaghan in the or may be sent to the President, B. nose, drawing the claret, Both boys P. Sullivan, 1725 First Street. Jought strong and it would have made a swell match for a 12 or a 45 round go. Murphy got the de-

The attendance was unusually small, there being but from 400 to 500 persons present.

MYSTERY IN TRUNK OF By International News Service.

of the Union Army, which laid At- hear your whole story, industrial securities said to be Lincoln, Andrew Johnson and other brother, and so Federal officers of war times and The reconstruction period.

WITAL STATISTICS

Births

Mrs. Pietro Cparico, a boy, 6854 alho street. Mrs. Joseph Heller, a boy, 1418 Isourbon street.

Mrs. Clarence Mayronne, a boy, 2512 Orleans street.

Mrs. Paul Antoine, a boy, 91: North Liberty street. Mrs. Jake Bickham, a girl, 70i

North Broad street. Mrs. Joseph Hebert, a boy, 2700 Ersuline street. Mrs. Lewis Regenbogen, a boy

Touro infirmary. Mrs. Willie Smith, a girl. 4608 Clara street.

Mrs. Richard Taylor, a girl, 254 North Galvez street.

Marriages

Philip Bowers and Miss Johanne Alexander Manuel on t Laura Pal-

Louis Sardigna and Miss Eval Frederick Lemiux and Miss Edna

Capo. John Benanti and Miss Rita Sun-

Joseph Cuchinatto and Miss Alice Puccio.

Deaths

Mrs. Louis Bourg, 24 years. Edward Folizer, 54 years. Walter Freeman, 32 years. Miss Elizabeth Granzin, 60 years, 1116 Constance street. Mrs. Medora McCallum, 72 years

2500 Octavia street. Mrs. Jack Sloan, 62 years, Charity hospital.

Mrs. George Ery, 63 years. Gennie Riley, 38 years, 224 Val-

Jella street. atreet.

Blanche Clark, 5 months.

ATHLETIC LEAGUE

"While the work of the Public !all times appeal to the people of fighters in the unlucky division be-New Orleans, says Mr. W. O. Hart, tween the feathers and the lightthis time when National Prepared-penent in the ring with him, deness is "the call of the hour." No spite that he has been matched sailor and to serve in the defense of Anstell, manager of the Orleans, his country unless he is physically club, had him matched originally fitted therefor, and in youth physi- with young Oheney for last Friday cal training proves the better for night. But Knockout Mars ran out the man in after-life and for this of a match with Kid Koster and Anreason the efficient work done by stett called off the Cheney-Barrere the league among the school child-light and substituted Koster for ren of this city in the last few Chaney. Koster got in the way of a years will bear fruit more than ten chilling draught the other night and fold, as enlistments are made by the took a runout powder next mroning, National Government.

The only revenue of the league is dues are but \$1.00, and every per-The sound preliminary between son whether having children in the

SPOILING A STORY'S EFFECT.

Star-Telegram.

don't you hate for the listener to ed slowly, due to dry weather, and COMPLAINS POLICE urge you to come to the point at in the Upper Rockies snow still reonce? Especially is this true in a mains over large areas. In the case where you have managed Northwestern States vegetation is GIVIL WAR FIGHTER something very skillfully, and wish, slow. Germination is slow in hundred residents of Waycross Allanta, Ga., April 23. -A wide where credit is due. As a rule ditions of the week were favorable Council to obtain immediately new upwards; mile and seventy yards. At Milwaukee. search is being made for the heirs better-to-do relatives are im- for farm work in some Eastern and headgear for the members of the of the late General D. C. McCallum, patient, and don't seem to care to Southwestern sections, it is gen-police force of Wayeross. The pe-

lanta in ashes in 1861. Railroad and Years ago a better-to-do sent us Decided improvement was re- are too much like German helmets (599) xOcean Prince 112 At St. Paulo a neighbor's house to borrow worth \$100,000, together with mil-bucksaw. We were proud to do wheat in Kansas and Oklahoma, and -we ask that you gather the oftary papers of the general, were this for him, and when we returned small but steady improvement in lending helmets at once and duly found in a trunk here that had been we left the saw in the yard, stepped crop in the Ohio Valley and in most consign them to the fiery pits of arought from New York by a Rus- into the house and said to Better: other East-Central districts. Not the municipal incinerator." sian junk dealer. The documents "Well, when I got over there I much improvement was shown in are being held by Leonaard J. found that he wasn't at home. His Nebraska and there was little im- ATLANTA BOASTS OF Grossman, an attorney. The papers wife wouldn't let the saw go, so I provement in Illinois. The crop is In the old battered trunk had lain went down to the river where he in good condition in the Central and In a New York aftic for many years, was fishing. He said he didn't Upper Rocky Mountain region, but Some of the military documents think that if was at home. He made little progress on the Pacific supplying the country with a bear the signatures of Abraham thought he had lent it to his Coast because of deficient warmth greater percentage of blue-eyed de-

> "Oh, blank it," said Better, "did you get the saw?" 🛝

DESPITE 3 CHILDREN STUDIES: GETS FORTUNE

By International News Service.

Boulder, Colo., April 23.-Living vith their three children for several years on a meager income, so that the husband and father might study medicine at the University of Colorado here, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walton, of No. 743 Marine street, have suddenly been thrown into better circumstances through the sale of rich coal lands in Pennsyl-

vania, to which Walton was heir. The story of the Waltons is a romantic one, involving considerable privation and sacrifices, so that Walton might pursue his studies. The parents of Mrs. Walton are said to be wealthy, and so that their pride might not be wounded, friends of the Waltons say, the family kept its financial condition

secret. While studying at the university Walton worked in his spare time on the university campus. The family was forced to practise the strictest economy to exist. Then came the coal lands, which he has just disposed of for a neat fortune.

EIGHT RELIEF SRIPS GO

THROUGH UNMOLESTED London, April 23.-The arrival of eight loaded relief ships at Rotterdam between April 6 and April 15, following the recent torpedoeing of four commission steamers, indicates, according to the directors at the London office of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, that the Germans have ceased sinking immune relief ships and leads to the belief that these vessels now will only suffer the ordinary perils of about 95 pounds, has olive complex- The plans, which it is believed will war-time navigation.

cite street.

Amebe Ery, 38 years, 817 Vallette carried 17,500 tons of wheat and black and white striped shirt, dark serves so that it will be no neglible women now is about a third higher 8; Miss Kruter, Merimer, 3-2; Pres- 4-5; Poughkeepsie, Ball, 2; Black and white striped shirt, dark serves so that it will be no neglible women now is about a third higher 8; Miss Kruter, Merimer, 3-2; Pres- 4-5; Poughkeepsie, Ball, 2; Black and white striped shirt, dark serves so that it will be no neglible women now is about a third higher 8; Miss Kruter, Merimer, 3-2; Pres- 4-5; Poughkeepsie, Ball, 2; Black and white striped shirt, dark serves so that it will be no neglible women now is about a third higher 8; Miss Kruter, Merimer, 3-2; Pres- 4-5; Poughkeepsie, Ball, 2; Black and white striped shirt, dark serves so that it will be no neglible women now is about a third higher 8; Miss Kruter, Merimer, 3-2; Pres- 4-5; Poughkeepsie, Ball, 2; Black and white striped shirt, dark serves so that it will be no neglible women now is about a third higher 8; Miss Kruter, Merimer, 3-2; Pres- 4-5; Poughkeepsie, Ball, 2; Black and white striped shirt, dark serves so that it will be no neglible women now is about a third higher 8; Miss Kruter, Merimer, 3-2; Pres- 4-5; Poughkeepsie, Ball, 2; Black and white striped shirt, dark serves so that it will be no neglible women now is about a third higher 8; Miss Kruter, Merimer, 3-2; Pres- 4-5; Poughkeepsie, Ball, 2; Black and Merimer, 3-2; Pres- 4-5; Poughkeepsie, Ball, 2; Black and Merimer, 3-2; Pres- 4-5; Poughkeepsie, Ball, 2; Black and Merimer, 3-2; Pres- 4-5; Poughkeepsie, Ball, 3; Pres- 4-5; Poughkeepsie, Ball, 3; Poughkeepsie, 9,800 tons of bacon, lard, corned bloomer pants, tan shoes, black factor if other food resources of the than what the male conductors and ton Lynn, W Collins, 2 1-2 Robinson, 3. No scratches, Times beef, peas, beans and milk.

Battling Barrere seems to have School Athletic League should at inspired a lot of respect among the a member of the board of gover- weights in this nec ko the woods, nors, it should do so particularly at since he is unable to tease any opman is competent to be a soldier or three times in two weeks. Johnny 36 hours before he was billed to The work of the league correlates fight Barrere. Pal Moran was subwith general school work because stituted for Koster, but when Moran of the league unless he or she had an inspiration and demanded Joe Mandot. This is the one fight ticularly when before the contest Friday night and held his prelim his workouts and his shadow box-In the preferinaries. Dolan opened on annual Field Day, May card, headed by Sailor Davis and ing say that he is fasted than he

Washington, April 23.-American farmers are starting under a handi- fastest and eleverest exhibitions of cap in their efforts to carry out President Wilson's appeal for in-

temperatures were unfavorable and ring pretty close to the even money the season is generally buckward, mark. Thomas is working at the Raude Callan in the Fort Worth according to the weekly review of Orleans club every afternoon and the crop bulletin of the weather Mandot is doing his work in private. When you are telling something bureau. Pastures and ranges starterally backward.

ported in the condition of winter and continues: land sunshine.

board appraisers. Their reports quick in hearing. were made public today as a part of the hoard's program to encourage NEWSPAPER LEADERS IN farmers to plant all acreage possible of cultivation.

"Three important facts affecting!

material increase in the potato kinds.

ı net gain.

---0---LOOK FOR LOST BOY

seasont loans at low interest."

Relatives of Adam Conrad, 15, 1020 Istockings and a brown cap.



JOE THOMAS

Jue Thomas is showing the best form of his career in training for his scrap next Monday night with craved and he is working as he never worked before because he thinks he has it on the French idol. Mandot. Thomas has been taking fine care of himself and is in possibly as good condition as he ever oftained in his fighting career Marrfot also is at work, doing his bit on the road every morning and following out the new lines of systematic work that he adopted when he decided to make a come back. He will be as fit as a fiddle when he meets Thomas and the fans are bound to see one of the boxing, speed and cleverness ever staged here. Mandot is a slight creased production of foodstuffs. favorite, but Thomas has his fol-Almost everywhere throughout lowing and the way he is working the country during the last week now is going to send him into the

WEAR "PICKELHAUBEN"

By International News Service. Wayeross, April 23 .- Over two in telling about it, to give credit Southern districts. While the con- have petitioned Mayor Beaton and tition declares that the present hats 592 Richard Langdon 109 Corchan, Schacelford.

BLUE-EYED SOLDIERS By International News Service.

Atlanta, Ga., April 23.-Atlanta is fenders than any other section of Winter rye, which promises a the United States. In other secrecord crop, was generally im- tions of the country gray eyes predominate, but it is stated that at Shortage in the winter wheat least 90 per cent, of Atlanta's rerop fully as great as preliminary cruits for the army and navy have reports have forecast, and little in-leves of blue. Military experts crease this year in the yield of state that the Southrons are generpotatoes, are reported from every ally keener of sight than their part of the country by farm loan northern countrymen, but not so

NEW YORK MEETINGS

By international News Service. New York, April 23 .- The Walthe crop and food situation stand dorfAstoria Hotel was the centre of out in the reports received from the the newspaper world today, Leadpresidents of the twelve landing publishers from all over the banks," the board's statement reads. United States and Canada gathered These facts are stated as follows: | tthere for the annual meetings of "The winter wheat crop will be the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated "The shortage of labor and the Press and the usual exhibition by high price of seed will prevent a newspaper supply concerns of all

acreage, commercially grown, but The regular meeting of the Assothe increased plantings of small ciated Press took place today. The plots for home consumption will be A. P. will hold its annual luncheon tomorrow, and on Wedesnday the "There is, in all parts of the Publishers' Association meeting United States, an organized move-starts. The Advertising Bureau will hurg was tied up for three days rement on the part of communities, hold its annual luncheon Wednes-|contly when the female conductors | Dr. Nelson, Three Cheers also ran, state governments, agricultural col- day. So great has been the demand and "motormen" went on strike. leges and civic bodies to help the for seats at these two luncheons farmer meet the food crisis, in that both have been transferred many sections this movement tak- from the Astor Gafferies to the raise of forty cents per day, besides ing the form of providing the farm-|grand | ballroom. There | will | be | er with additional labor and many notable speakers.

PROPOSES WILD GAME

AS WAR TIME ASSET

Maginnis cotton mill. His descrip-lof fish and amount of game in the When last seen the boy were a the stock in the state game prestate are drawa on too heavily.

Havre De Grace, Md., April 23.intries for Tuesday are: lds; four and one-half funlongs. Ind. Horses ... 579 Dublin Mary 113 he started the season. 593 Elizabeth H. 107 -- Bon Tromp 112 errors and the local team seven. SECOND RACE -- Three-year-olds and upwards; six furlongs. Wgt. Ind. Horses-576 Little Nephew 117 594 Tito 195 596 xBurbank 96 599 Sable 96 Bolant 117 602 xMargery 105 Atlanta 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 7 1 - xLady Leon 107 599 Birdman 117

580 xLaura 107 594 Virginia S. 112 THIRD RACE-Two-yearolds; four Ind. Horses-- Brig of War 107 At Nashville-- Matinee Idol 108

586 Shasta 107 and Street. - Midnight Sun 107 - Midnight Sun 108 - Green Gold 108 586 Miss Burgomaster 112

600 Sunny Hill 115 er and Steele and Snyder. 595 Sadi 108 Cin nati. 0 0 0 0 4 3 0 3 x-10 13

Royal Writ 106 Tandsticker 107 At Columbus—

(506) Pastella 107 dermilk. 571 Kimberly 112

FIFTH RACE-Four-year-olds and and Momt. Ind. Horses-

599 Hops 106 xStellerina 101 588 Ed Bond 111 - Brickley 116] 591 Hiker 104 SINTH RACE - Handicap; thereyear-olds and upwards; mile nad Phil.

seventy yards. Ind. Horses-— Tumbler 105 604 Flittergold 112 604 Hauberk 114 598 Robert Bradley 411 Woodstone 111 590 King Herod 106 590 Priendless 95 (508) Kentucky Boy 95

Napoleon 95 SEVENTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upwadrs; six furlongs. Ind. Horses-- xThursday Nighter 93 Ray Ennis

552 Dr. Charcot 117 xApprentice allowance claimed.

WOMEN STREET CAR DRIVERS WIN STRIKE By International News Service.

Berlin, April 23 .- The street railway service in the city of Magde-

On account of the increased cost Tom Edward. of living, the women demanded a a reduction of their working hours. The lines are owned by the munici-

Aried to run the cars with the aid | FIFTH RACE - Aberdeen Stakes; tory for the "lady conductors," and ran. Scratched; Mary Maud. ion, dark hair and brown eyes, he adopted at once, will increase within an hour all of them were SIXTH RAOF. One mile and sev-

Mobile, April 23. - The Pelicans ran away with the game today, the FIRST RAOE - Maiden two-year- score standing 7 to 4 when the comhat ended. Dobbs' men got an early Wgt. start and the Gulls were never able 593 xDorothy Sullivan 104 to get in front. There was no brit-Grine Light 110 southpaws, Slattery and Petty, were asset to the Red Sox. 531 Wise 106 the opposing pitchers. Dobbs has

SOUTHERN DEAGUE

At Mobile-N. O. .. 300001300-7 9 602 xRoyal Tea 112 Mobile 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 11 Petty and Higgins; Stattery and Hager. At Atlanta-

> Picinich. At Memohis— Chatt. 00300011-5.

Memphis 00020100-3. Knowlson and Bacon; Hoyl and large-sized shoes and went to it. Wgt. Fentress.

Martial Music 106 L. Rock 000000000 4 0 him to a cut of the world's series - Klu Klux 108 Nashvie 00010000-1 8 0 pie and made him a member of the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston-New York, no game, rain Winsome Vera 108 Pillsburg 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 Lady Moore 107 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 604 Prunes 108 Cooper and Fisher; Watson, Fish-

- George Washington 108 Brooklyn 1.0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 4 3 FOURTH RACE - Thre-year-olds Cadore and Myers; Oeschger, Myers and Killifer. Wgt. Chicago 020100100-411

590 Firing Line 106 and Wilson; Toney and Wingo. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

413 Tioga 112 Pitchers: Vance and George, Lau-

At Couisville-- Mint Drop 101 Louisvile 3 t 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 12 5 570 Tyrant 142 Kantlehner and Dawson; Davis

Wgl. Kans. City 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1-1 7 1 597 Lady Innocence 102 Milwa'kee 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 2

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Humphrey, Rose; R. Williams. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 2 3-9 9

Boston 0 0 1 1 3 0 1 0 0-6 13 4

Cullop and Love-Shore and Foster and Cady and Alexander. 100001002-19 Washn. 000000000003 0-3 3 2 Bush and Myers; Dumont, Gallia

and Henry. Only ones scheduled.

FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds, four 96 and a half furlongs. Lady Elleen, - Perseus 93 Forehand, 1; Ashtereth, Obert, 4; 597 Owana 110 Sincerity, Robinson, 2. Time, 0:55 Tarves 101 and Pepper also ran. Scratched:

SECOND RACE-Steeplechase, two 578 Carlfon G. 117 miles. Stucco, Johnson, 8-5; Idle (599) Mayme W. 112 Barrett, 4. Time, 4:10. Agon, Otto Floto, Flijolee, Kentworthy, Brazenose and Runway also ran. Scratched: Duke of Norfolk.

THIRD RACE-King Baggot, Colline, 3; Kathryn Gray, Troise, 2; Cherry Ripe, Wakeoff, 3. Time, 1:12 4-5. Gainer, Meddling Miss. Woodfair, Batwa, Soldier, Marianao, Scratched: Stanley S., Plumose and

FOURTH BACE-Handicap; three year-olds and up; dive and one-half furlongs. Tea Caddy, Ambrose, 4: Carbide, Haynes, 5; Pesky, Troise, 10. Time, 1:06 3-5. Top O'the Morn-The city authorities at first re- ing. Sea Beach, Skeer Face, Anita, fused to grant the demands and Adatid also ran. Scratched: Jolly J.

Picty street, who has been missing Denver, Colo., April 21. — W. B. of old men and hoys, but the public two-year-olds; four and one-half from home since Sunday morning, Frazer, State Fish and Game War- took the part of the strikers. Fear- furloss. Tippety Wichet, Robinyesterday asked the police to look den, has presented to the state war ing serious disorders, the Mayor son, 2 \(\textit{T-2} \); Onico, W. Collins, 9-5; for him. He was employed at the council plans whereby the number insket the striking women to send a Virginia Yell, Butwell, 6-5. Time delegation to his office. The con- 54 3-5. Julian, Piepra, Landlubber, tion follows: Five feet tall, weighs state will be increased materially ference ented with a complete vic- Edith F., Fan Tan, Umatilla, also

motormen got before the war. Scratched: Devil Fish, Jerry, Harry 1:46 4-5.

WITH JACK VEIOCK. International News Sports Editor.

New York, April 23 .- Inspiration. coupled with what learned Boston might call "inherent ability to cavort on the baseball greensward," 572 Old Homestead 110 liant playing on either side. Two has made "Tilly" Walker a valuable

Had it not been for the baseball Cleveland and resulted in the Ret The New Orleans team made two Hose securing Walker from the Browns at the start of last season "Tilly would have lacked the inspiration.

Tristram, the mighty, is alone responsible for ambitions that have spurred Walker on to become one of the American League's bes t.allaround outfielders.

When "Tilly" was called upon to Birm. 000101100-310 1 fill the boots left vacant by Speak-Ponder and Bressler; Sheehan and ler's departure from the City of Culture he knew he had a big job on R H E his hands, for Speakers are few and very, very far between. But "Tilly" buckled into the job, laced up the

Luckily for Walker the deal which sent him to Boston helped Phillips and Chapman; Decatur world's champions. And "Tilly" is holding onto his job with both mitts these days.

Last season Walker hit 225.

which is not considered terrific hitting for an outfielder by any means, but many of his hits were for extra bases, and he showed the pitchers a mean stick when there were men on the bases. In the field he finished with an average of .959. Boston fans are watching Walker's work this year in the belief that he will show great improvement. He has started off the season hitting like a demon, and, although the fast pace he has been setting will be hard to keep up when the crafty pitchers get settled down to steady heaving, his work with the Red Sox has helped Bostonese to R H E forget the disappointment they felt Flora Finch 101 Toledo 002000101-1 3 7 when Speaker was sold to Jim

> An accident in the subway in Brooklyn recently has probably robbed the athletic world of one of its greatest half-milers for all time.

> Homer Baker, who captured the national half-mile championships in 1913 and 1911, and who was king of international half-milers in the latter year, may never run again.

He was seriously injured when he fell between a subway train and the platform at Brooklyn Bridge station on April 11, and an examination showed that he had a badly wrenched shoulder and that the ligaments in his left leg were badly torn. So serious were his injuries that his attending physician declared at the time he will be fortunate if he ever regains full use of his left limb, while running again will be altogether out of the ques-

Baker's absence from athletic competitions this year will make a big gap in the classical field of half-milers who have made known their intentions of competing in all big meets during the Summer.

The ball club which is taught to take every advantage on the bases keeps an eagle eye on opposing outfielders every time a ball is hit into the pastures for the very good. reason that many quiffielders waste a lot of arm power in useless pegging.

Trying to cut runners down at third base from right field, or right centre, when the cances are ten to one against nipping the man, is a habit with a good many fielders, and no matter how much they are told they try the long peg while the runner who hits the ball reaches. second on the play and the runner beating it for third makes his bag. thereby putting the club at hat in i position to score two runs.

You might not believe that big., league outsielders pull this kind of stuff. But they do. Many of them make the long, high peg from right or right-centre to third, and allow the base-runner who has just walloped the pill to reach second. A low throw on the hop past the second sack is the only safe throw

to make in cases of this kind, low the low throw gives the second baseman a chance to grab the ball or turns the runner who has just polted the pill back to first. the chance to get the runner term ing for third is almost as good it the ball isn't grabbed off by the guardian of the keystone sack

Lauder, Prim Harry, Sand Hill High Horse. Time, 1:15 3-5, SEVENTH RACE - One mile and back on thier cars. The pay of the enty yards. Broomsedge, Ambrose, seventy yards. El Rey, Parrington,