

ring classics
Soccer
All Hardest

States, According
Cahill

10.—Soccer football has
than any other major
of young men in the
This, for many
of leading au-
in this country, is
early return to
from the office in
mas W. Cahill, secre-
States Football As-
names of those soccer
gone into the fighting
to indicated in the first
Secretary Cahill
it will be shown
42,500 players of ap-
before this
to the war more than
of the winter game
vice. This was mes-
more than 1000 soccer
being forced to disband
of the war or to the
the regular players with
experience. In some sec-
entire clubs have
Reports to this ac-
Chicago, St. Louis,
The Dallas Soccer
Texas Soccer Football
took the field against
representing the Royal
whose aviation school
boring with the third
to represent Dallas in
December the entire
started the season in
of the war. The start-
of a second team that
to midwinter joined
rat week in March
of nationally promi-
temporarily on ac-
of the Cleveland Thistle
Celtics. Because near-
association football in
are Canadian, Irish,
is born, or descended
soccer football in this
country long before the
of the cataclysm.
were particu-
early as the 1840's.
It is a strange fact
England, where the
of the Great Britain
affected, indeed, even
pressed to maintain
clubs in Chicago, De-
Rochester and other
Canadian population is
from which it is but
Canadian recruiting point,
springing large number
to the United States,
Italy or one or another
navian countries. The
Football Club, which
Bethlehem Steel Co. last
western semi-final of
Cup, is made up
of these athletes.

TELLS TALES
STALLINGS IS A CRAB
Never Smiles and Talks
Time on Bench,
manager of the Chicago
tell stories of his former
Man Stallings of the
Mutch was Stallings' as-
sistant for many a run-
ner, and he admits now
he knows more of a man
who has been on the
back on occasion.
firebrand in baseball
rely smiles, doesn't let
himself out of a man
p. He is also a nervous
ones enraptured on the
watching a game, and
contest over, solo, as he
ers' coop.
Mitchell, "the score
ninth inning at Boston
was on third and Stall-
ing's light out of the
traville was preparing
the outside. Just then
he light out of the ball
that way, so he
and slid in
the Stallings shirt,
too, and just as Mar-
to the plate he hunched
until the ball was in
the back of the bench
his feet out for all the
three covering the run-
ville. Incidentally, he
kick on the shin.
if that are you trying
leg?"
up and said: "What
careless in calling down
sliding his work while
the bench on the bench."
"Look at that body," said
Mitchell, "that are you
if his head is made of
to be shot. I ought to
now. If I had a gun I'd
from here, straight thru
to shoot me for putting
outfielder made one of
he got the ball front
of his face and the
t goal," said Stallings,
handed catch with the
face. Now watch him
and bowl. Wait till I
bow him!"

AL OPENS
FOR GENERAL USE

sheds of Grain
Stored in Barn Fire

April 10.—Over a thou-
of grain, five spring
quantity of farm im-
this morning in a fire
ed the barn and out-
farm of W. R. Shields,
near Mount Pleasant,
from Peterboro. The
is unknown. The loss
ed by insurance.

NOTED RACE HORSES TRAINING AT HAVRE DE GRACE TRACK

Cudgel Preparing for Pimlico, Metropolitan, Suburban, Empire City and Saratoga Handicaps—Omar Khayyam and Westy Hogan Working Out.

Baltimore, April 10.—Havre de Grace track, which will furnish the theatre for Maryland racing thru the last fortnight of April, is now the training place of 75 of the smartest race horses in the east, and in another week or ten days its spacious stables will be the habitations of a couple of hundred more horses which for one reason or another have not been hurried into condition for the present season of the Maryland season at Bowie. The most distinguished horse at the track is James McClelland's \$10,000 Vain Rooster II, a two-year-old which is pointing for the Spring Juvenile Stakes at Pimlico, and famous juvenile specials of great value that will be run on the New York tracks later on. This youngster has no stake dates at Havre de Grace, because McClelland did not care to hurry him. With him in the McClelland stable are eight other youngsters, the lot representing an investment of about \$25,000.

THREE JOCKEYS WIN SIX RACES AT BOWIE

Including Stirling, Who Piloted Home Dr. Charcot, Longest Shot of Day.

Bowie, April 10.—The races today resulted as follows:
FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, selling, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 20 yards. 1. Dr. Charcot, 110 (Stirling), \$44.80, \$2.60, \$2.50. 2. Broncho Billy, 109 (McAtee), \$4.60, \$2.10, \$2.50. 3. Yodeling, Miss Fannie also ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 20 yards. 1. Dr. Charcot, 110 (Stirling), \$44.80, \$2.60, \$2.50. 2. Comacho, 108 (Rodriguez), \$3.10, \$2.20. 3. Freda Johnson, 105 (McAtee), \$2.20, \$2.50. 4. Customer, O' Tis True, Time 1:50. Customer, O' Tis True, Anxiety, Chas. Cannell also ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, the Lakeside Purse, three-year-olds, six furlongs. 1. Cobalt Lass, 102 (Ericson), \$5.50, \$2.60, \$2.50. 2. Sweep Up II, 108 (Ambrose), \$2.90, \$2.30. 3. Amackassen, 113 (McAtee), \$2.50, \$2.50. 4. Moosehead, Kate Bright, Jack of Spades also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. 1. Margery, 108 (Rodriguez), \$5.90, \$2.20, \$2.50. 2. Lynn, 115 (Kummer), \$2.90, \$2.50. 3. Petrus, 112 (Alexander), \$4.60, \$2.50. 4. Silk Bird, Veldt, Belshazer, Egmont also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. 1. Napoleon, 112 (Kummer), \$4.80, \$2.50, \$2.50. 2. Progressive, 114 (Rodriguez), \$2.60, \$2.50. 3. Monocacy, 114 (Alexander), out. Time 1:55 1/2. Jabot also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1. Baby Sister, 99 (Rodriguez), \$6.10, \$2.50, \$2.50. 2. Fairly, 104 (Stalker), \$2.80, \$2.30. 3. Boxer, 99 (Ericson), \$2.20. Time 2:14 1/2. Amphibian, Jimmy Burns and Billy Oliver also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 20 yards. 1. Totale, 98 (Ericson), \$6.70, \$2.30, \$2.50. 2. Dartworth, 110 (Rice), \$3.20, \$2.50. 3. Royal Interest, 112 (Hopkins), \$2.40, \$2.50. 4. Golden Bantam, Mark G. Lady Gray also ran.

AUSTRIAN STRIKE CALLED FOR PEACE

Vienna Paper Wants Demonstration of Workers for May Day.

Washington, April 10.—In a manifesto to the working people of Austria on May Day preparations, The Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna has called for a demonstration for general peace and an eight-hour day. An accompanying editorial comment declared that "Whoever wishes peace according to Hindenburg's desire cannot say as it according to Mr. Wilson's desire."

HELD UP A MOTORIST AT POINT OF REVOLVER

Windsor, April 10.—At Sandwich court this afternoon Everett Davey, aged 17, who had pleaded guilty to holding up Edward Vokes of Kingsville and robbing him of two dollars, all the money he had, and then dumping with Vokes' automobile, was let go on suspended sentence.

SMUGGLED STOLEN GOODS INTO CANADA IN MOTOR

Windsor, April 10.—Alphonse Bastien, an electrical contractor of this city, was found guilty in court yesterday afternoon of bringing stolen goods into Canada. He was sentenced next week. Bastien was arrested last November after it had been discovered that some electrical fixtures he had smuggled across the river, had been stolen from a Detroit firm. Taking the stolen in his own defence, Bastien declared he knew of several other Windsor business men who had been guilty of smuggling goods into this city but he offered no names. He also admitted having used his automobile and a small boat to escape paying duty.

TO-DAY'S ENTRIES

AT BOWIE.
Bowie, Md., April 10.—Entries for tomorrow:
FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: O'Alaque, 101 xLady London, 104 xFrenchie, 101 xAnxiety, 104 xMilo Girl, 102.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles: xHighland, 106 xAnita, 104 xTrandy, 103 xGeo. Torrell, 101 xPharoh, 103 xRuisseau, 111 xO' Tis True, 106 xLinquette, 104 xMark G., 111 Customer, 111 xVeldt, 106.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles: xLolita, 102 xGraphic, 103 xIrregular, 107 xOrion, 92 xLorain, 92 xFog Butterfly, 89 xEen Broderick, 107 xCandidate II, 89 xTread Lightly II, 89 xGenevieve B., 89 xVeldt, 106.
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z-Imported.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
w-Weather, heavy rain; track slow.

IRISH COMPULSION STIRS UP CONFLICT

Newspapers Differ in Opinion—Bulk Fear Results of Coercion.

London, April 10.—With the exception of The Globe, which is strong pro-Irish, the evening newspapers which comment upon the proposal for conscription in Ireland either openly or express uneasiness as to the result of an attempt to enforce it. The Star takes the premier to task for having failed to read the report of the Irish convention before making the proposal.

NICKEL REFINING PLANT

Winnipeg, April 10.—The British-American Nickel Refining Co., which has been negotiating for some time, has decided to locate on the Hull side of the Ottawa River. It is learned that representatives of the company have purchased the property at Deschênes, upon which a nickel refinery will be erected. The company will employ at least one hundred and fifty hands.

PROPOSALS TOO LATE

Manchester Guardian Finds Fault With Government's Man Power Bill.

London, April 10.—The Manchester Guardian considers from the premier's statement a case for raising the military age in Great Britain has not been made out. Assuming that Ireland, former attorney-general, is so apparent that all his intentions are to enforce it in the face of lawless and disloyal threats.

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BY G. H. Wellington

That Son-in-Law of Pa's

SINCE MA INSISTS ON HAVIN' THAT BLAMED EX-CHAUFFEUR O' TH' KING OF SIAM'S WORK FOR US, I GUESS I'VE GOT T' BUY A CAR. AN' THIS LOOKS LIKE THE EASIEST WAY OUT!

OH PA, YOU DARLING! THE CHAUFFEUR'S WAITING IN THE KITCHEN.

YES, I AM THE CHAUFFEUR. DOES MYSIEUR DESIRE THAT I DRINE MADAME THIS AFTERNOON?

WHAT A CHANCE! SUFFERIN' FLOWERS! WHAT A CHANCE!