40,000 SAW DUORO WIN

LARGE HOLIDAY ATTENDANCE AT THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES.

Long Island Handicap Won by J. W. Colt's Horse—Herbert Second, Two Lengths Behind.

NEW YORK, July 4.—One of the biggest crowds ever present at the Coney Island Jockey Club track was in attendance to-day. Fully 40,000 persons saw J. W. Colt's Duoro, with Redfern up, win the Long Island handicap at one mile and a furlong. The Colt horse was quoted at 10 to 1. Herbert was second and the favorite, Roehampton, third. Blues made the running for half a mile, where Herbert took the lead and held it to the stretch. Redfern then sent the Colt horse to the front and won driving by two lengths.

The Spring stakes, for two-year-olds, went to August Belmont's Gallant, who beat out the favorite, Broomstick, by two lengths.

Summaries:

First Race — The Independence steeplechase; about two miles and a half: Land of Clover, 156 (Veitch), 13 to 10, won; Foxhunter, 133 (G. Green), 8 to 1, second; Lavator, 107 (Mara), 4 to 5, third. Time, 5:16 2-5.

Second—High-weight handicap; six furlongs, on main track: Rigodon, 122 (Cannon), 15 to 1, won; Duke of Kendal, 115 (Burns), 8 to 1, second; Cinquevalli, 109 (Bullman), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Third—The Spring; last six furlongs of Futurity course: Gallant, 114 (Minder), 8 to 1, won; Broomstick, 128 (Odom), 3 to 5, second; Moharib, 114 (Bullman), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Fourth—The Long Island handicap; one mile and a fourlong: Duoro, 112 (Redfern), 10 to 1, won; Herbert, 120 (Burns), 20 to 1, second; Roehampton, 107 (Cochran), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Fifth—Last five and a half furlongs of Futurity course; selling: Vagary, 105 (Rice), 7 to 1, won; Excentral, 96 (W. Fisher), 5 to 1, second; Trouville, 105 (Hicks), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:08.

Sixth—Mile and one-sixteenth, on turf: Tribe's Hill, 111 (Larson), 6 to 1, won; Dark Planet, 104 (Gannon), 30 to 1, second; Arden, 106 (Cochran), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Sheepshead Bay entries for Monday:

First Race—Five furlongs of Futurity couse; selling: Celebrant, Ferncreek, 122; Divination, 110; Escobar, Tide, 109; Brooklyn, Tommy Rot, 108; Bride's Flight, 107; Billings, Origin, 106; Shortcake, Willigesse, 105; Hands Up, Haven Run, 104; Bouvier, Albertola, 103; Atwood, Gray Knight, 102; School Mistress, 99; Toi San, 96.

Second—Six furlongs on main track; three-year-olds and up: Dublin, 128; Northern Star, 123; King Pepper, Oom Paul, 120; Olympian, Frank Keane, The Rhymer, Candling, 113; Invincible, John A. Scott, II., Orloff, Captivator, 109; Belle of Troy, 108; Cinquevalli, Hurstbourne, Sweet Neil, Chickie, Asterita, 107; Counterpoise, 104; Our Nuget, Subdue, 102.

Third—Five and a half furlongs of Futurity course: Baseful, Jim Kelly, 122; Raglan, 119; Pentaur, 117; Reliance, Rain or Shine, St. Valentine, Modred, Avenger, Pol Roger, Gay Lothario, Head Lad, Flying Charcoal, Stalker, Bobadil, Jack Dixon, Floral King, 112; Pond Lily, Hylas, My Sister, 109.

Fourth—The Stirrup cup; steeplechase; full course: Higbee, Self Protection, 167; Adjidaumo, 160; Tankard, 157; Hark Forward, 154; Howard Gratz, 148; Perion, 147; Victor, Meadow Lark, 145.

Fifth—Handicap; one mile: Dublin, 124; Col. Bill, 122; Oom Paul, 116; Bon Mot, 109; Homestead, 108; His Eminence, 103; Payne, Brigand, 100; W. R. Condon, 99; Himself, 97; Irascible, 96; Agnes D., 93.

Sixth—Mile and one-half on turf; three-year-olds and upward; selling: Circus, 111; Moreton, 105; Philippine, Zoroaster, 105; Bellario, 103; Barleduc, Courtenay, 101; Cogswell, 100; Warranted, 98; Justice, 96; Lady Potentate, 93; Sailmaker, 88; Polite, 97.

ROAL OAK FARM STAKES.

Feature Race at Highland Park Won by Handmore.

DETROIT, July 4.—Highland Park's racing drew 7,000 persons this afternoon and furnished some sensational finishes. The Royal Oak Farm stakes for two-year-olds, six furlongs, was won by Handmore, coupled with Two-Penny as the Baker entry and held at 3 to 5. Good Cheer led into the stretch, but was caught in the last sixteenth and beaten by a nose. The riding of J. Walsh and Munro featured in the sport. Track fast, weather clear. Summaries:

First Race—Five furlongs: Ericula, 105 (Munro), 3 to 1, won; Orderly, 98 (Fletcher), 6 to 1, second; Caybon, 98 (M. Johnson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:04.

Second—Six furlongs: Golden Cottage, 112 (Munro), 2 to 1, won; Harlem Lane, 101 (First), 20 to 1, second; Hopedale, 101 (Edwards), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:16¾.

Third—One mile: Wire In, 114 (J. Walsh), 4 to 1, won; Taxman, 98 (D Gilmore), 4 to 1, second; Bummer II, 104 (T. Dean), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:44¼.

Fourth—Five furlongs: Royal Oak Farm stakes; value, $1,500: Handmore, 113 (J. Walsh), 3 to 5, won; Good Cheer, 103 (Munro), 3 to 1, second; Scarfell, 106 (T. Dean), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:03.

Fifth—One and one-eighth mile: Baird, 107 (T. Dean), 2 to 1, won; Animosity, 100 (Munro), 7 to 1, second; Lou Ray, 105 (J. Walsh), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:58.

Sixth—Six furlongs: Epidemic, 100 (C. Kelly), 11 to 5, won; Russiona, 100 (H. Wilson), 20 to 1, second; Kite, 100 (J. Walsh), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:17½.

Seventh—Steeplechase; full course: Imperialist, 153 (Dolan), even, won; Captain Conover, 134 (Bowser), 8 to 1, second; Daryl, 153 (Pemberton), 7 to 5, third. Time, 4:32½.

Highland Park entries for Monday:

First Race—Six furlongs: St. Wood, 105; Similar, Military, Fairbury, 102; Nellie Bawn, Moreta, Annu, Miss Chapman, Alice Pantella, Chantrelle, Jane Oaker, Nellie Forrest, 100.

Second—Five furlongs: Nettie E., Irene Cross, Diamontin, Sky Blue, 115; Cabriolet, Orpha, All Good, 105.

Third—One and one-sixteenth miles: Dubious, 108; Glenwood, 105; Bank Street, 104; Soothsayer, 101; Harding, Model Monarch, 99.

Fourth—One and one-eighth miles: John Drake, 107; Leflare, 106; Lou Rey, Wallabout; Binehelio, 104; Chauncey Fisher, 102; Buckley, Colonel Anderson, 100; Not Wisely, Pearl Finder, 98; Branch II, 97; Jerry, 85.

Fifth—Five and one-half furlongs: Sailor Lad, 107; Outfield, 105; Tenneseean, Probable, 101; Dick Ripley, 100; Becky Bright, Iole, 98; Phoebt, 93.

Sixth—Six furlongs: Oconee, 107; Black Dick, 105; Griffiths, Premus, Cormac, 102; Maru, Corder, 102; Dynasty, Has Gift, Lieschen, The Bronze Demon, Euclaire, 100.

Valuable Brood Mare Dead.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 4.—The brood mare Thora, owned by W. C. Whitney, died at the La Belle stud here Thursday night of old age. Whitney bought Thora in 1897 of Charles Reed, paying $10,000 for her, the biggest sum ever paid for a mare of her age in this country. Thora was a daughter of Longfellow, and her dam, Susan Ann, by Lexington, was of like celebrity. The produce of Thora won $367,696 in stakes and purses. She produced Dobbins, Yorkville Belle, Sir Francis, Viking, St. Agnes, St. Nicholas II and Trump.

Half Interest in Pulsus Sold.

NEW YORK, July 4.—J. E. Madden to-day purchaser E. R. Thomas's half in the two-year-old colt, Pulsus by Top Gallant-Glenhop. The price is said to be $15,000. By his victory in the Great Trial stakes last Saturday, horsemen regard Pulsus as one of the best two-year-olds of the year. He is heavily engaged in stakes.

SHAMROCK III A WONDER.

Described as a Veritable Ghost in Light Winds.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Shamrock III to-day proved herself a veritable ghost in light winds by defeating Shamrock I more than thirty-one minutes in an eleven-mile beat to windward. It was a dritfing match in a wind averaging not better than three or four miles an hour. If Shamrock I, as reported, is ten menuites faster than ever before on a thirty-mile course, to-day's performance of the new cup challenger was little short of marevlous. To-night the men on Sir Thomas's fleet were of opinion that if the Reliance could have beaten Shamrock III to-day the days of miracles were not past. Changes that vastly improved the new boat had evidently been made since yesterday.

READVILLE RACES.

Dandy Chimes and Silver Glow Among the Winners.

READVILLE, Mass., July 4.—A holiday card of five races drew a large crowd to the Readville track this afternoon, and the sport was excellent. All the purses were $500. The winners:

2:24 Trot: Won by Pan Michael, ch. s.; Katherine, ch. m., second; Don Crisis, b. g., third. Best time, 2:11¼.

2:25 Trot: Won by Alfonso Maid, blk. m.; Longa, b. m., second; Red Denny, ch. g., third. Best time, 2:18½.

2:08 Pace: Won by Dandy Chimes, b. h.; Terrell, ch. g., second; Gyp Walnut, br. g., third. Best time, 2:09.

2:13 Trot: Won by Silver Glow, b. g.; Crescent, g. g., second; Mars, br. g., third. Best time, 2:14¼.

2:17 Trot: Won by Sonata, b. m.; Directina, blk. m., second; Baroness Powell, b. m., third. Best time, 2:14¼.

Lou Dillon Trots in 2:04 1-4.

CLEVELAND, O., July 4.—At the matinee driving races held at the Glenville Driving Park to-day Lou Dillon, owned by C. K. G. Billings, attempted to lower the record of Alix (2:03¾), and, while not reducing that record, trotted a mile in 2:04¼, thus reducing her own time half a second.

The Mark, also owned by Mr. Billings, went a special mile to wagon to beat 2:08¾. He made the mile in 2:06. An immense crowd was in attendance.

JACK ROOT DEFEATED

KNOCKED OUT IN THE TWELFTH ROUND AT FORT ERIE.

George Gardner's Superiority Evident from the Start, for He Forced the Fighting at All Stages.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 4.—George Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., to-day defeated Jack Root, of Chicago, in the arena of the International Athletic Club at Fort Erie. The bout, scheduled for twenty rounds, lasted twelve. The men fought for the championship of the light heavyweight class, a purse of $7,000 and a diamond medal.

The crowd was not large. The expensive seats were bare. Manager Herman had banked on a $20,000 gate, but he says he broke only a little to the good.

The men went into the ring for the main bout shortly after 4 o'clock after a section of the roof had been taken off. A hot sun beat down on the rosined canvas. Referee McBride called the men together and warned them about the Canadian law and the necessity of avoiding hitting in clinches. The gong then rang and the men were at it.

From the tap of the bell Gardner showed his superiority over Root. He forced the fighting, Root leading only when he had to do so. Gardner opened with a wicked left to Root's face and followed up with swings to the body. Gardner had Root weary when the round ended. The Lowell man's most effective blows were the left to the stomach, and Root winced with pain every time they landed. From the first round to the ninth Gardner kept up his pounding on Root's stomach. The men fought fairly, but the referee had his hands full separating them in the clinches.

With the ninth round came the beginning of Root's undoing. Gardner ripped a smashing right to the body and Root came back with two rights to the jaw, but George rushed in and sent a long right swing to Jack's jaw. Root was dazed. Two smashes in the stomach brought his guard down and a clip on the jaw sent him to the floor. Root took nine seconds on his knees, and when he got up he ran into another smash in the wind and the gong saved him.

Root was worried as Gardner came to him in the tenth round. Gardner was short in his swings and the two wrestled a bit. A left to the wind lifted Root off his feet and an uppercut shook him, but he fought back desperately. Gardner rushed Jack around, fighting wildly in his eagerness. The round ended with Root much distressed.

As the gong sounded for the eleventh round Gardner sent a left to the jaw and Root came back with two swings to the face. Gardner rushed Jack about the ring, beating a merry tattoo on his ribs. Root rallied and sent in right and left to head and his crowd cheered. Gardner seemed dazed, but in the clinch he winked a long-drawn wink to his seconds. and as soon as the clinch was broken he sent three rights to Jack's head. Root ran away, but a long swing caught him back of the ear and he sprawled on the floor, almost rolling out of the ring. He took the count. Two punches to the jaw staggered him again and a couple of uppercuts sent him flat on his back as the gong sounded. His seconds dragged him to his corner.

As the twelfth round opened Root reserved his ebbing strength for an attempt at Gardner's jaw. Root was almost lifted off his feet by a wicked one in the wind. Another smash to the stomach made Root groggy and swings on the jaw sent him down. He took the count, got up and was floored again. He got up and Gardner stepped up to him, aimed carefully and sent his right through Root's weak guard to the jaw. Root was on his knees when the referee counted ten. He was up a second after and put up his guard, but the referee sent him to his corner. The twelfth round lasted two minutes and twenty seconds.

Gans Defeats King.

BUTTE, Mont., July 4.—In a drizzling rain and in the presence of a small crowd, Joe Gans retained his hold upon the colored light-weight championship of the world here this afternoon by defeating Buddy King, of Denver, in five rounds. King was never in it after the first round, when a hard right to the mouth sent him down for the count. He bled freely after that and was plainly trying to stay for the money. In the early part of the fifth Gans whipped his right across King's jaw and the Denver man went down and out. Two thousand people saw the fight, which Mayor Mullins has declared will be the last in Butte.

OLDFIELD'S NEW RECORDS.

One Mile in Fifty-nine Seconds and Ten in 9:54 4-5.

COLUMBUS, O., July 4.—At the annual meet of the Columbus Automobile Club held at the Columbus Driving Park this afternoon, Barney Oldfield broke all the world's records on a circular track from one to ten miles. The time as announced for each mile follows: :56 2-5, :59, :59 3-5, 1:00, :59 3-5, :59 3-5, 1:01, 1:00, :59 3-5, 1:00; time for ten miles, 9:54 4-5. The previous records were held by Mr. Oldfield, 59 3-5 for one mile and 5:04 2-5 for five miles.

Conditions were most favorable for the trial, the track being in splendid condition. About 7,000 people witnessed Mr. Oldfield's wonderful exhibition and the crowd fairly went wild when the time was announced.

Boston Athlete Won.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Sweltering heat somewhat handicapped the athletes to-day in their efforts to win the all-around championship title of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at Celtic Park, Long Island City. In all the events, the competition was keen. Ellery H. Clark, Boston A. A., won the title with a total of 6,138 points. He was the champion in 1897. Adam B. Gunn, Central Y. M. C. A., of Buffalo, N. Y., the champion of the last two years, was second with 5,808 points and F. W. C. Foster, Harvard, third, with 5,348½.

Sprinter Duffy Won.

LONDON, July 4.—In the Amateur Athletic Association's championship field sports at Northampton to-day A. F. Duffy, of Georgetown University, Washington, the holder of the championship for the distance, won the 100-yards dash by two yards. Time, ten seconds.

Pearsons Gives Another $50,000.

POMONA, Cal., July 4.—Dr. D. K. Pearsons, of Chicago, has given $50,000 to Pomona College, which is the largest cash gift ever made to a southern California college. This makes his gifts to the college $95,000 in cash.

SANTON, AT 20 TO 1, WON

BEAT FLYING SHIP A NECK AND TOOK THE SHERIDAN STAKES.

Prize That Virtually Was a Renewal of the American Derby—Track Record Lowered.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Santon won the Sheridan stakes at Washington Park to-day by a neck from Flying Ship. Flocarline was third. The event, which is a virtual renewal of the American Derby, and has frequently been won by Derby winners, did not draw an attractive field. The Picket, Bernays and Savable were out of the race, but the result had a Derby tinge. Santon is owned by Middleton & Jungbluth, who captured the Derby purse, and he was ridden by Helgerson, who won the riding honors of the blue ribbon event. Santon was 20 to 1 in the betting.

The racing at Washington Park furnished a medley as to track conditions. In the first race of the afternoon Peter Paul lowered the track record for five furlongs to :59 3-5. Then it rained. Before the Sheridan stakes was called the track was a sea of mud and water and only the mudders had a chance.

Fore and Aft was favorite for the Sheridan, but he was lost in the going. Santon chased Flying Ship to the stretch and then came on gradually and won. As Santon ran a record-breaking race yesterday on a fast track his feat of winning in the mud to-day was considered unusual. He carried 122 pounds to-day and stood a hard drive in the stretch. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:10 1-5. Three favorites won. Summaries:

First Race—Purse, $700; for two-year olds, five furlongs: Peter Paul, 112 (Adkins), 8 to 5, won; English Lad, 108 (Dominick), 7 to 2, second; Japan, 103 (A. W. Booker), 30 to 1, third. Time, :57 3-5.

Second—Purse, $700; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth: Glassful 91 (L. Wilson), even, won; Boaster, 102 (H. Phillips), 8 to 1, second; Silk Cord, 104 (Helgerson), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Third—Purse, $700; for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Bad News, 99 (B. Davis), 6 to 1, won; Sylvia Talbot, 107 (A. W. Booker), 1 to 2, second; Bardolph, 102 (S. Bonner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:21.

Fourth—Sheridan stakes; for three-year-olds, $4,000 added; mile and one-quarter: Santon, 122 (Helgerson), 20 to 1, won; Flying Ship, 120 (Crowhurst), 9 to 2, second; Flocarline, 120 (Wonderly), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:10 1-5.

Fifth—Purse, $1,250; three-year-olds and upward; one mile: Epicure, 105 (Adkins), 4 to 1, won; Schwable, 102 (L. Wilson), 2 to 1, second; Hargis, 114 (Henry), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 4-5.

Sixth—Purse, $700; for three-year-olds and upward; seven and one-half furlongs: Jack Ratlin, 107 (S. Bonner), 8 to 5, won; Hoodwink, 102 (Henry), 7 to 1, second; Evening Star, 102 (A. W. Booker), 11 to 1, third. Time, 1:36.

Seventh—Purse, $700; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth: Captain Arnold, 88 (Robbins), 7 to 1, won; Barrica, 96 (Adkins), 5 to 2, second; Harry, 88 (Reed), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Monday's entries at Washington Park:

First Race—Selling; six furlongs: Corinne, Unland, Nyda, Lute, 103; Lovable, Schwarzwald, Mayor Johnson, 105; Zela Knight, Ouadra, 108; Alum Water, King Rex, Best Man, Hot, 110; Headwater, 112; Balm of Gilead, 113; Piederich, 114; Sharp Bird, 115.

Second—Five furlongs; two-year-olds: Woodlawn Belle, My Ester, 103; Tryon, Toltec, Japan, Blumenthal, Buccaneer, Zar, Mizzenmast, Audvor, 106; Sweetie, Miss Crawford, 107; Peter Paul, 110; Batts, Fred Leppert, 118.

Third—Mile and one-sixteenth: Ilmarinen, 97; Lendin, Airlight, 102; Gregor K., 104; Bondage, 107.

Fourth—Mile and seventy yards: Semper Vivum, 99; Wainamoinen, 102; Fingal, 106; Jim Clark, Hermencia, 106; Jack Demund, 107; Beau Ormonde, 114; Alan-a-Dale, 117.

Fifth—Selling; mile and one-half: Rollick II, 94; Hayward Hunter, 96; Modicum, 97; Little Elkin, 99; Erne, 101; Adelante, 104; Boaster, 104.

Sixth—Six furlongs: Birch Broom, 103; Fleuron, 104; A. D. Gibson, 104; John Peters, 107; Moabin, Acrusador, 112; The Giver, 117.

CROWD AT DELMAR PARK.

Independence Handicap Won by Edgardo, at 5 to 1—Other Races.

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—The largest crowd that has ever attended Delmar Park track was out to-day. The card was made up of seven races, including the Independence handicap at a mile and three-sixteenths, which was won by Edgardo at 5 to 1. Jack Yong was second and Josie F. third. From the start to the stretch it looked like Helen Print, who led the field by from two to eight lengths, but weakened when the real race began and was passed with ease by Edgardo, who won by five lengths, and Jack Young, who finished second by ten lengths. Josie F. made third nicely, coming from fifth place down the stretch. Track fast. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs: Montana Peeress, 94 (Shea), 6 to 1, won; Cotton Plant, 98 (E. Smith), 15 to 1, second; La Cache, 87 (Howell), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:16½.

Second—Mile and seventy yards: Brown Vail, 99 (Wolff), 5 to 1, won; Countess Clara, 104 (Earl), 20 to 1, second; Murmur, 96 (Cormack), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:44¼.

Third—Five and a half furlongs: Jehane, 100 (Wallace), 9 to 10, won; Forehand, 112 (Bridwell), 5 to 1, second; Don Alvaro, 103 (Higgins), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:10¼.

Fourth—Mile and three-sixteenths; Independence handicap: Edgardo, 99 (Higgins), 5 to 1, won; Jack Young, 102 (Scully), 18 to 5, second; Josie F., 90 (Gullett), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:02.

Fifth—Mile and seventy yards: Bas d'Or, 99 (Calvert), 5 to 2, won; The Messenger, 96 (Scully), 13 to 2, second; Pouquoi Pas, 97 (Bridwell), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:47¾.

Sixth—Seven furlongs: Bengal, 101 (F. Smith), 7 to 2, won; Miss West, 97 (Cross), 9 to 1, second; Jake Weber, 109 (Gullett), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:28½.

Seventh—Six furlongs: Be True, 109 (Troxler), 4 to 1, won; Mistie, 99 (Howell), 10 to 1, second; Carley's Dream, 95 (Shilling), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

Delmar entries for Monday:

First Race—Five furlongs; purse: Handzor, Peach Juice, Wigwam, Turrando, Ingolthrift, 112; Two S., Robo, Pinky B., Mrs. Malaprop, Caryota, Falcon's Pearl, Moulin Rouge, 109.

Second—Six and one-half furlongs; selling: Margie S., Kentucky Muddle, MacBeth, George Fabb, 104; Burlap, 95.

Third—Five and one-half furlongs; selling: Yenom, Enigma, Ora McKinney, Bush Smith, 99; The Farrier, 102; Jollier, 97; Edna Daniels, 92; Athena, 103; Don O'High, 106; Bessie Kirby, 95.

Fourth—Six furlongs; handicap: Scorpio, 115; Malster, 104; Bridge, 92; Frank Bell, 112; Hilee, 110.

Fifth—One mile: Broodler, Professor Neville, 90; Prosper Lai Gai, Croix D'Or, Echodale, 103; Golden Glitter, Josie F., Kansas Lily, 96; Mynher, Baronet, Bengal, Straggler, 100.

Sixth—Six and one-half furlongs; selling: Tenny Belle, Our Lady, 104; Certain, Wellesley, Dr. Clark, 106; Lord Neville, 109; Centie, Impetuous, 91.

FOURTH ANNUAL ROAD RACE.

Raymond Todd Crosses the Tape Winner—The Other Entries.

Raymond Todd won the fourth annual North Indianapolis road race yesterday. Neck and neck with him at the finish was Harvey Taylor, stretch man. Todd was a limit man, with a three-minute handicap. The length of the race was reduced from twelve to six miles on account of the heat. The race was over the Crawfordsville pike. The start and finish were made at Udell and Clifton street. Clyde Lotta, Cliff Pitman, George Golding, C. E. Hinkle, R. Anderson, and Marion Adams started one minute later than Todd. Frank Bailey, Edward Hurlbut, Harvey Taylor and Albert Nelson were the other entries. Taylor won second prize and Bailey third.

Knowing ones order Cook's Imperial Champagne—not solely on account of the name, but the product.

CHAMPION COLLEGE PITCHER

Michael J. Lynch, of the Brown University ball team, recently completed the most marvelous record ever made by a college pitcher. In the game against Columbia he struck out twenty-one of the blue and whites and allowed but one single hit. His work against the other big college nines was almost as good.

CARE OF THOROUGHBREDS

SCENES IN THE TRAINING STABLES AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Runners Receive as Much Care as a Child—Horse Dope Discussed by Employes in the Stables.

Indianapolis people do not have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the racing world and life behind the scenes of the track that is afforded inhabitants of cities where running races are common and in which the conversation in every public place pertains to the "ponies." What would be of the most commonplace interest to the people of New York, San Francisco, St. Louis or Chicago, where the workings of the turf are not among the mysterious things, would no doubt cause many in this city to pause and think.

Many persons who really enjoy horse races and go wild with the intoxicating atmosphere of the turf know little or nothing of the form sheet telling of the winners. Although apparently there is not much to interest an outsider in the racing stables where the animals that make the hearts of hundreds leap and flutter as they rush down the stretch, are kept, yet an inspection of one of these barns will soon convince even the strongest opponent of betting on races that they are exceedingly attractive places.

One does not need to be a follower of the track events in a newspaper or a frequent indulger in that most exhilirating of abstract stimulants, "dope," to be entertained by a glance at the racing stables and watch the men caring for the horses. David Harum would no doubt have enjoyed a visit to the stalls of the hòrses of Durnell and Hertz as much as the most ardent supporter of the game and would have found pleasure in picking a winner as much as in completing his deal with the deacon.

TRUE HORSE DOPE.

Besides the routine of caring for the horses one can put in hours of enjoyable investigation of the life among the employes of a stable. Here it is that the true "hoss dope" is found and the merits of the various horses form the topic of conversation nine-tenths of the time. One of the features is the relating of stories at night after the horses have been attended to and work for the day is over. If it is at the end of a "work day," which means, in turf parlance, a racing day, the different events on the card and their results usually consume most of the conversation.

Few persons are familiar with the manner in which running horses are looked after and realize that they are cared for with frequently greater pains than a child. Some one is constantly with the horses, just as an anxious mother never loses sight of a baby. Attachments are formed by the trainers which are hard to break. A trainer, however, in a big stable, is not the man who does the work on a horse but the one who gives the orders and oversees the grooming. Many have the idea that the men who rub the horses down and wash them off are trainers. This is an erroneous impression, for these men are what are termed grooms. Horses become fond of them, and oftentimes will bite at their trainer, who can only take care of them at long distance, as it were, while the groom does the work. Usually one man attends to one or two horses, but rarely more than two.

CARE OF RACE HORSES.

The work of the training and caring for horses is exceedingly interesting. Although the treatment of various animals varies according to the temperament most of them have the same programme of work through which they are taken each day. On what is known as a rest day, when the horse is not going to run, he is taken out of the barn about 5 o'clock for a short exercise. This means a short walk. After breakfast his rider takes him on the track for a gallop of probably a mile and a half. This is repeated, and then the horse is brought to the barn for his treatment, just as a pugilist after his morning work-out. Before being rubbed down the animal is walked for fifteen minutes. He is given a little water and walked another quarter of an hour. By this time he is ready for his massage. The groom begins work by carefully sponging the horse off and then placing bandages on his legs. A rub down follows and then a short rest before dinner.

There is not much work for the horse in the afternoon of a rest day. He is allowed to lie in his stall nearly all afternoon, only being taken for a short walk just before his evening meal. After supper he is allowed to graze for a time if the pasture is good, and then he is put up for the night possibly to dream of his victory on the morrow or reflect over a defeat of the previous day.

Like all busy days those of the race horse are strenuous. At about 3 or 4 o'clock he is aroused and given light exercise for probably an hour. This is followed by the "doing up" which means his rub down, massage and bandaging. The breakfast of the race horse on a day when is to run is not as heavy as on other mornings. After the morning meal he is warmed up and the muscles limbered preparatory to his work in the afternoon. Again he is "done up" and then takes a good rest prior to the race. No horse runs more than one race a day, but this may include two or three heats.

At the end of his work the horse is again rubbed down and put quietly away in his stall for the night to repeat the performances just described.

Spy Sentenced.

NANCY, France, July 4.—A former French army officer named Baliguet has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for spying in behalf of Germany. Baliguet attempted to procure plans of the new fortifications here and was connected with similar other treachery.

PLAYERS WORK TOGETHER

MARCAN IS PLAYING O'BRIEN'S POSITION IN GOOD STYLE.

Watkins Expects to Pull Milwaukee and St. Paul Down the Ladder—Kellum's Benders—Notes.

The Indianapolis champions seem to be working together in grand style, even if the infield was slightly disrupted by the injury to Pete O'Brien. Marcan has been playing a great game at short and his hitting has been very strong. Everything considered he has done exceptionally well in O'Brien's position. It is fortunate that such a good man could be secured on such short notice to fill the place made vacant by O'Brien.

Manager Watkins declares that his team will make rapid strides toward the top of the ladder. Indianapolis opens at Toledo to-day and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be at home with the Louisville team. The Hoosiers will then leave on their second western trip and it is then they expect to pull down the Milwaukee and St. Paul teams. On the first western trip the pitchers were in poor form, but since they have all rounded into good condition a different record will be made in the four western towns.

The Hoosiers will first jump to Kansas City, and from there to Milwaukee. On the last trip to Milwaukee the champions failed to get even a look in on the allotment of victories and they will try to turn the tables this time. Indianapolis will then visit St. Paul and Minneapolis. The team will return hom on July 28 for a series with the western clubs.

x x x

The attendance at Milwaukee has been very discouraging and considering that the Brewers are in first place something must be wrong. It is said that President Havenor, of the Milwaukee club, is not very popular in his own town. There must be something in that report, for week-day crowds have numbered from 350 to 700, and the visiting clubs have not received enough money as their share to pay hotel bills. If the Brewers stood lower in the race the attendance would be a great deal less. Cantillon has done much to disgust Milwaukee people by his actions on the field, both at home and abroad, and the patrons of the game in that city have lost faith in Havenor because he has not paid the $500 fine assessed against the Milwaukee club for forfeiting the game in Indianapolis. It may be that Havenor realizes that the sinking fund is a good thing for him, but the Association should stir him up a bit or make a change in that city.

x x x

The season of 1903 is half completed and still there is no national agreement. When the two big leagues got together it was thought they would meet with the National Association of Minor Leagues and arrange a national agreement that would be beneficial to all baseball organizations. President Power, of the minors, is anxious to arrange a meeting with the big league presidents, but Johnson and Pulliam seem to worry little over the matter of a national agreement. A meeting is promised for this month, but judging from past experiences it looks as if it might be postponed again.

x x x

William Kellum, chief of the Indianapolis twirlers, has had many peculiar experiences during his career as a professional ball player and the other day he told a story of how he lost a game for an amateur team in an Ohio town last fall.

"They asked me to pitch for them," said Kellum, "as they thought I could shut out the other team. I would have done so, but the man who called himself the referee knew very little about baseball. Our team went to bat first and we scored three runs. With such a lead it looked like a cinch to me. The first two or three innings I allowed opposing batters to hit easy chances, and then I thought probably the players behind me might begin fumbling or missing fly balls, so I decided to indulge in a few curves. The umpire stood behind me and I curved the balls over the plate. The first was an out-curve that split the plate and the umpire called 'one ball.' I then tried an inshoot that went squarely over the plate. I was amazed to hear the umpire call 'Ball two.' I pitched another curved ball and a third ball was called. The man was given his base. The same thing happened on the second and third man. When the bases were filled and I had pitched two beautiful strikes that had been called balls, to the fourth man, I asked the umpire why he did not call strikes on the balls that went over the plate.

" 'Why, they all bend, and I won't allow balls to go as strikes that bend like 'em,' he said. During the rest of the game he sent many men to the bases on balls and I lost the game."

First Game Was a Tie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 4.—Rushville played two games here to-day. The pitching of Schrouder was the feature. Score of morning game:

										R	H	E
Rushville	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	1
Shelbyville	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	9	1

Batteries—Tompkins and Morgan; Lundy, Schrouder and Shafer.

The afternoon game was seen by 600 people. Score:

										R	H	E
Rushville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	2
Shelbyville	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	*	3	9	2

Bateries—Thompson and Morgan; Willamson and Shafer.

Seven Runs in the Tenth.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TIPTON, Ind., July 4.—The Elwood Reds defeated the Clippers at Olympic Park this afternoon in a ten-inning game. The game was fast and exciting until the tenth, when Tipton went to pieces and Elwood scored seven runs. Four thousand people saw the game. Score:

											R H E
Tipton	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	5
Elwood	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	7	11

Batteries—Reeves and Curtis; Hunt and Wolf.

Christian Endeavorers Won.

The Christian Endeavorers yesterday defeated the Y. M. C. A. baseball team in a game at Brookside Park by a score of 13 to 9. For the Endeavorers Hollingsworth and Heckman were the battery. The Y. M. C. A. battery was Churchill, Ritcher and Wilkinson. Seven innings were played with the following score:

Christian Endeavorers	2	0	0	2	0	3	6	13
Y. M. C. A.	0	0	1	2	4	2	0	9

Delehanty Deserts Loftus.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Ed Delehanty, the rightfielder of the Washington Baseball Club, has deserted the Loftus forces and no one connected with the team knows his whereabouts. Last Thursday afternoon after the Washington club went to the ball grounds at Detroit Delehanty left his personal belongings and uniform at his hotel and departed without saying a word to anybody.

Baseball Notes.

"Lefty" Davis is batting only .230 for New York.

Fred Abbott seems to be Cleveland's mascot catcher.

Herman Long has taken a big brace since going to Detroit.

Brashear is undoubtedly a great strengthening to Louisville's infield.

Harry Bay infuses lots of ginger into the Cleveland team by his fast playing.

Clark Griffith says he finds Young easier to hit than any pitcher he has ever faced.

Umpire Johnstone has doped it out that a majority of runs are made with two men out.

Hans Wagner is the most interesting player in the business to look at when on the field.

Catcher Beville much resembles Buck Ewing, in the legs. The resemblance ends there, however.

McIntyre, the Buffalo outfielder, whose work this year stamps him as a comer, is wanted by Hanlon. Frank Selee also has an eye on the man.

St. Louis critics consider Shortstop Moran, of Washington, the best infielder developed this season.

Lush is showing the sensational throwing form with Detroit that he displayed as a Beaneater last year.

"I'm going to develop young players from now on," says Comiskey. "I will need them in a season or two."

Pitcher "Brownie" Foreman, of the Wheeling club, was acquitted of an ugly charge at Evansville, June 22.

Bostonians incline to the opinion that Ferris will help wheel Jim Collins's team to the American front for keeps.

"Ducky" Holmes is filling the bill to perfection with the White Sox. The critics are also pleased with Magoon.

The Grand Rapids club has signed two oldtimers for trial in Infielder Reddy Mack and Pitcher Henry Gastright.

John T. Brush announces that he will make a hot and winning fight for Outfielder Jones, of the Chicagos, next fall.

Dunleavy, the new St. Louis righthander, has lost three out of five games, but is showing himself the real goods at that.

Elberfeld is at present the only member of the New York Americans who is batting above .300. Even Willie Keeler is way down.

An Association writer has picked out Bob Wood as the best catcher. How about Heydon, of Indianapolis, and Roach, of Columbus?

The anvil chorus is at work in Wheeling, because the team went up against some hard luck and lost a few games on the road.

Jack Katol, of the Memphis club, has returned to his home in the Flour City at his own request, his pitching arm being out of gear.

The K. F. M. team played two games with Jamestown, winning in the morning 5 to 2, and losing in the afternoon game 4 to 1.

Evansville has signed Pitcher Edward Bosler, late of Denver; also Shortstop Jake Deisel, late of the Pacific National League.

Pitcher Carrick, late of Toledo, has joined the Seattle team of the Pacific outlaw league. He won his first game, scoring a shut-out.

Jimmy Callahan, manager of the Chicago Americans, is heralded as another Wallace. He is in the same channel that carried the latter to fame and wealth.

Doc Reisling is rapidly forging toward the top of the Association pitchers. One of "Doc's" feats is to bat in a home run at Toledo every time he twirls.

Center Fielder John Goodwin, of Bloomington, is the star of the league in fielding and batting, and is believed to be fast ripening for major league company.

The highest priced player in baseball is said to be Patsy Donovan, of the St. Louis Cardinals, his salary, for this year, being $9,000, $1,000 of which came for signing his contract.

Umpire Keifer played third base for the freshman team at Princeton University in 1893. Later he was in the Indiana State and New York State Leagues. He attended college only one year.

"My name is misspelled more than any other player's in the country," said Pitcher Phillippe, in New York, the other day. "They persist in putting an 'l' on the end when it should be 'e.'"

"Good, lively coaching without personalities is as essential to the game as any other feature and it ought to be encouraged instead of being frowned down. The umpires are too strict," says Patsy Donovan.

John T. Brush has a rowing machine in his office. "For the first time in my baseball experience," he said, one rainy day last week, as he glanced out at the sweeping rain, "I feel the need of knowing how to row."

"Mike" Donlin is fighting for his life, so far as his place on the Cincinnati team is concerned. Since the beginning of the season his work in right field has not been satisfactory to himself or to the people who have been paying him.

McGraw believes Pittsburg will again win the pennant. Says he: "The Pittsburg team is by far the strongest in either big league, much better balanced. You can't take a position on it but what you feel that you would like to have that man."

The Liebers ball club won two games from the Rushville team yesterday at Rushville. The score of the morning game was 15 to 0. The batteries were Hensley and Connor for the Liebers and Janes and Kidder for the Rushville team. The large difference in the teams in the first game was due to the poor pitching of Jones for Rushville. The afternoon game was a close contest, the Indianapolis team winning by only one run—10 to 9. The batter were, for the Liebers, Smith, Boehmstadt and Cullen; for Rushville, Fisher and Kidder. Fisher pitched a much stronger game than Jones.

The Indianapolis Reserves defeated the Anderson Navy team two games yesterday at Anderson. The scores were 9 to 3, morning game; 8 to 0, afternoon game. The teams will play at Anderson again to-day. The features of the game were five double plays by the Reserves in the afternoon game, and two home runs in the second game by Frank White, left field on the Reserve team. The batteries in the first game were: For the Reserves, Summers and Dooly; for the Navy team, Monnamacker and Beach. In the afternoon game the batteries were: For the Reserves, Kiser and McDroughtan; for the Navy team, Allen and Pulce.

BOYLE STOPPED IN SIXTH

HIS SECONDS THREW A TOWEL INTO RING, AS HE WAS DEFEATED.

Mowatt Floored the New Yorker Several Times—Henderson Made Quinn Quit in the Second Round.

After being sent to the floor at least half a dozen times and punched with right and left-hand jabs on the face and stomach, the seconds of Pete Boyle, the New York boxer, threw a towel into the ring at the Empire Theater in the sixth round last night, signifying that Young Mowatt had so much the best of the bout that it was useless to continue.

The entire programme was above the average, and those who preferred the boxing sport to open air got the best run for their money they ever had at any boxing carnival in the city. The main bout witnessed some of the hardest boxing ever seen in Indianapolis, while the semi-windup and the two preliminaries were fast and clever.

When Young Mowatt, the fighting conductor of Chicago, and Pete Boyle entered the ring for their ten-round contest it was noticed that Boyle was at least four or five pounds the heavier, but Mowatt showed that he was in superb condition. Mowatt started in at the opening of the first round to win the battle in a decisive manner. He soon had Boyle's face looking like a red blanket, while he winded him with stiff right and left jabs on the stomach. Boyle would come back occasionally with a vicious swing on the Chicago lad's face that would cause much applause, but Mowatt was the favorite after the first blow was struck.

Boyle was able to stand the punishment for the first three rounds, although he went to the floor in the third. In the fourth Mowatt waded in, and in the mixes he planted many hard right and left jabs and swings, and soon had Boyle slightly wobbly. Mowatt sent Boyle to the floor twice in that round, and just before the gong Boyle was rushed against the ropes and again went to the floor. Captain Hyland went to his corner and Boyle said he was not weak and was able to continue the bout. In the fifth Mowatt had all the best of it, and Boyle showed that he was no match for the clever Chicago man.

The sixth opened with Mowatt rushing Boyle. The New York man tried to come back, and once landed a stinging left swing on Mowatt's face, but it only seemed to irritate the Chicago man. Mowatt floored Boyle and then Boyle's seconds threw a towel into the ring. The decision was given to Mowatt.

George Quinn, the Chicago bantam-weight boxer, had more than he bargained for in Kid Henderson, the clever local boy. They were to go six rounds for a decision, but the bout ended in the second round, Quinn being sent to the floor and refusing to continue the bout. The first round was very fast, and Quinn struck low several times. In the second, after mixing it up on several occasions, Referee Ryan was forced to pull them apart in a clinch. As they separated Henderson landed a right swing, which sent Quinn to the floor. Quinn claimed that the referee held his hand and refused to continue with the bout. Henderson, however, had demonstrated that he was the better man. When a second match was discussed Quinn said he was willing that Ryan should referee.

In the first preliminary Kid Dalton defeated Roy Lee. Kid Rice won the decision over Kid Harris in the second preliminary.

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FINE GOLFING WEATHER

THE HANDICAP TOURNAMENT ON AT RIVERSIDE PARK.

Match Play System Used for the First Time—Golf at the Country Club.

Under perfect golfing conditions the first round for the handicap tournament was played yesterday at Riverside. This is the first time in the history of golf in Indianapolis that the match-play system has been used in handicapping, and it has proved a very successful way of handicapping the players. Considerable interest was shown by those interested in the players, and a number of enthusiasts followed the individual matches. Results:

Phil Kirlin, 3, defeated Fred Riebel, 5, 3 up and 2 to play. A. Perry, 3, defeated P. Sharp, scratch, 2 up. I. N. Clever, 4, defeated J. Miller, 4 up and 2 to play. B. R. Lindley, 4, defeated A. F. Hall, 3, 2 up and 1 to play. E. W. Barrows, 5, defeated H. F. Watterman, 4, 2 up and 1 to play. E. L. Lennox, 3, defeated O. C. Maurer, 4 up and 3 to play. Thomas, 5, defeated E. E. Jones, 5, 1 up. Charles Rauh, 3, defeated J. A. Chambers, 4, 4 up and 3 to play. Herman Sayles, 3, defeated R. L. Wilson, 4, 2 up and 1 to play. George Lennox, 5, defeated C. J. Cameron, 4, 2 up and 1 to play. William N. Harding, 3, defeated W. W. Carter, scratch.

The following appeared to play in the second round: Phil Kirlin and A. Perry, D. R. Lindley and Herman Sayles, I. N. Clever and E. L. Lennox, Thomas Hause and George Lennox, William N. Harding and E. W. Barrows, Charles Rauh and Theo. Layman.

One of the most interesting matches of the day was the Harding-Carter match. Both played very good golf, Carter starting from scratch, while Harding had a handicap of 3. At the turn Harding was leading Carter 2 up, and by steady playing defeated Carter. The Sharpe-Perry match was also well contested, it being impossible at any time during the match to pick a winner. Perry at the sixteenth hole was leading Sharpe 1 up. Sharpe, by losing his ball on the seventeenth hole, lost the match to Perry.

Play will continue for the next two days. The finals will be played next Saturday at 36 holes.

UNDER THE PUTTER.

The following players are chosen to represent the Riverside Golf Club on the links this season: N. Macbeth, P. Sharpe, W. W. Carter, E. L. Lennox, Robert Rawls, Thomas Garber and William H. Harding.

Two amateurs from the Riverside club will accept the challange issued by the Rev. J. Cumming Smith and Ernst Burford. The match can be arranged by consulting the sporting department of the Journal.

The Riverside team would like to arrange a date to play the team representing the Country Club or any other team in the State. Arrangements can be made by consulting W. W. Carter.

The ladies' tournament will be played on July 15, and considerable interest is already manifested in this event by young women golf players.

At the Country Club.

Much interest was taken in the handicap tournament played yesterday afternoon on the links of the Country Club. The results are: J. Thomson, handicap of 14, won the net prize. Thomson made the gross course in 91, leaving him a net score of 77. The Rev. J. Cumming Smith won the long driving and putting contest by driving the ball 213 yards. Miss Jameson also won, making the course in 48 and 49, total 97. A large gallery was present and showed much interest in the work of the players.

Fullerton Beaten at Anderson.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 4.—In the championship golf contest at the Country Club links here this afternoon, Harry Collis administered a decisive defeat to Robert Fullerton, of Indianapolis. The play was witnessed by five hundred. Score 8 up, 7 to play, in favor of Collis.

A Du Chaillu Story.

New York Mail and Express.

The late Paul du Chaillu, African explorer, author and "good fellow," used to tell a story of an experience he once had in this city which arose in part from his habit of referring to himself by his first name.

"I was on my way home one night," he used to say, "when I overtook a man, well dressed, but much the worse for his evening's entertainment. He asked me where he was, and after I had informed him he requested me to help him to his home. He gave me his address and I finally landed him safely at his own door.

"There he literally fell on my neck, called me his dearest friend, his preserver and a few other things, and finally asked my name. I told him 'Paul.'

"He looked at me for a moment with an expression of wonder on his face and then exclaimed rather thickly:

" 'Paul! Paul! Impossible.'

"I assured him that I did not recognize the impossibility, and that my name was really Paul, whereupon he leaned toward me and said, very confidentially:

" 'Paul, I'm delighted. I've often wished I could meet you. Tell me, Paul, did you ever get an answer to that confoundedly long-winded epistle you wrote to the Ephesians?' "

Concerning Beards.

Philadelphia Press.

The Barber was disclosing some of the secrets of his ancient trade.

"There's a lot of funny things about beards," he said, "and they're the most deceiving things you can think of. There's the man with black hair on his face. It seems to grow fast and it looks heavy and stiff. But that's all in appearances. It looks that way just because of its color. Fact is, black beards are the easiest sort to shave because they generally grow soft and there are always spots in the face where there isn't any hair at all.

"No, sir," he continued, "the hard beard to shave is the red or sandy one. It grows all over the face and it's just as stiff in one place as it is in another. And the sandy sort feels just as sandy to the razor as it looks. The red and the sandy sort are always the heaviest and stiffest kind and they always go with the thinnest and tenderest skins. Seems like all the toughness went into the hair and the consequence is a man with that sort of a beard always has to go easy with his shaving unless he wants a sore face."

Wrenn Brothers Won.

MOUNTAIN STATION, Orange, N. J., July 4.—The Wrenn brothers won the doubles championship to-day in the Middle States lawn-tennis tournament. They defeated the veteran pair, Holcombe Ward and Leonard E. Ware, in a five-set match. Score: 5-7, 6-4, 10-8, 7-9, 8-6.