WINNERS AT MORRIS PARK.

Fast Track and Fine Weather at Westchester To-Day.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, May 14.—The old familiar sight of the trackman out with the sprinkling hose was most welcome to racegoers at Westchester this afternoon. A dry track is always the friend of form-players, for when muddy going prevails upsets are common, and the horses that would be best in fast going are often beaten.

The weather was charming this afternoon and the programme fairly attractive. There were the Baychester and New Rochelle Stakes as features, and several other races promised to furnish good contests.

The attendance was large and speculation good.

Paul Clifford was to-day sold by W. Lakeland to W. C. Whitney, running in the latter's colors in the last race.

Two small layers on the "dead-line" welched yesterday.

Fred Walbaum lost $400 yesterday. A slick young man presented a forged ticket and collected another's bet.

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

Starters, whts., jocks.	St.	1/2	Fin.	Betting Str.	Place.
All Green, 111, Shaw	4	2½	1½	3	1
Watercolor, 112, Littlefield	1	1½	2½	1-2	3
Somerset, 111, Walsh	3	3½	3½	10	10
Princeling, 108, Landry	2	4	4	200	12

Start good. Won driving. Time—1:21 1-4.

Watercolor was a red-hot favorite, but there was a lot of smart play on All Green in spite of his bad race in the Withers a few days ago. Shaw rode All Green to-day. Burns rode All Green in the Withers. Shaw put up a perfect ride. He was patient and persevering. Littlefield rode Watercolor well, the only fault being that he held Watercolor under a bit too much restraint. Watercolor made the pace, followed by All Green, the latter lying within a length to the stretch, where he moved up closer. Watercolor was going easily to the last sixteenth, where he began to falter, and Shaw, nursing All Green along, won on the post by a head. Watercolor was ten lengths in front of Somerset.

SECOND RACE.

Selling; for three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Starters, whts., jocks.	St.	1/2	Fin.	Betting Str.	Place.
Alard, 100, Slack	6	2½	1½	3	1
Dolando, 105, O'Connor	1	4½	2½	13-5	1
Margraviate, 108, Landry	2	1½	3½	4	7-5
Scurry, 89, J. Daly	5	5	4½	20	8
Animosity, 98, Brennan	7	3½	5½	6	5-2
Royal Sterling, 107, Shaw	5	6	6½	4	8-5
D. Thompson, 95, Wonderly	4	7	7	12	5
Blueway, 108, Walsh	9	8	8	20	6
Giakl, 87, D. O'Connor	3	10	9	100	40
The Chamberlain, 112, Pig'tt	10	8	10	20	8

Start good. Won cleverly. Time—1:29 1-4.

Old Dolando was served up as the good thing in this race, but he couldn't do the trick. Alard, a consistent performer, was the second choice. There is always a good price against this one, and he keeps right on winning. Margraviate had the speed of the bunch, and he made pace for the bunch to the stretch. Alard, Animosity, Dolando and Scurry were heads apart as named until they straightened for home. Then Alard and Dolando closed on Margraviate and soon had him beaten. Alard then drew away and, outgaming Dolando, won cleverly by a length and a half from Dolando, who was the same distance in front of Margraviate.

THIRD RACE.

The Baychester; for three-year-olds; Withers mile.

Starters, whts., jocks.	St.	1/2	Fin.	Betting Str.	Place.
Smile, 118, Turner	2	2½	1½	1-5	1
The Rhymer, 107, Shaw	5	3½	2½	4	7-5
Nones, 105, Burns	7	1½	3½	7	2
Janceman, 103, Dankman	6	7	4½	8	3
Gaunaya, 107, Henry	4	6	5½	50	12
Isla, 110, Slack	1	1½	6½	10	3
Belvino, 101, Mounce	3	5½	7	12	4

Start good. Won driving. Time—1:41¾.

Smile was a 4 to 5 chance in the Bayciffester, but the race proved that he should not have been as close a price as that. The Rhymer showed unexpected improvement with Shaw on his back. Isla was the pacemaker, followed by Smile and The Rhymer. They ran this way to the stretch, where Isla died away. Smile then went to the front. The Rhymer went with him, and they fought it out to the end. Both horses rode out to the end, and Turner held his own, winning by a head from The Rhymer. Nones was third, five lengths back.

FOURTH RACE.

The New Rochelle Handicap; for three-year-olds; seven furlongs.

Starters, whts., jocks.	St.	1/2	Fin.	Betting Str.	Place.
Knight of Rhodes, 111, Burns	2	1½	1½	3-5	1
King Bramble, 90, Sullivan	3	4	2½	4	4-5
Malster, 101, O'Connor	1	2½	3½	4	3
Princess Pepper, 105, Winter	4	3½	4	50	4

Start good. Won ridden out. Time—1:28¾.

Knight of Rhodes, a hot favorite, made all the running, and won with comparative ease. Burns bluffing with the whip all through the last furlong. Princess Pepper, by outlefter, ran second for half a mile and then blew up. Malster and King Bramble closed together, but neither could ever reach Knight of Rhodes, who won by a length and a half.

King Bramble drew away from Malster in the last sixteenth and secured the place by two lengths.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Prophetic. Par Excellence was second and Champagna third.

Sixth Race—Eclipse course.—Won by Redpath. All Gold was second and Paul Clifford third.

RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, May 14.—The races run here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—One-half mile.—Won by Zoraide, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5. Jungfrau, 2 to 1 for place, was second, and Okla third. Time—0:49.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs.—Oudenarde first, The Way second, Ellis Glen third. Time—1:08 3-4.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Trio, even and 3 to 5. Lacrimace, 3 to 1 for place, was second, Jim Scanlan, third. Time—0:53 1-2.

RESULTS AT WORTH.

RACE TRACK, WORTH, May 14.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by April, 4 to 1 and even. The Esmond, 2 to 5 for place, was second and Arlean B. was third. Time—0:55 1-5.

Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Gay H., 4 to 5 and out, first; Lakeview Belle, 3 to 2 place, second; C. B. Campbell third. Time—1:30 1-5.

Third Race—One mile.—Won by Excelsis, 7 to 2 and even; Vincennes, 2 to 5 for place, second; Joe Collins third. Time—1:42 3-5.

Fourth Race—One mile and an eighth.—Won by Robert Waddell, 4 to 5 and 1 to 4; Ohnet, 1 to 2 for place, was second; Ben Chance third. Time—1:52 4-5.

HAVE YOU AN OIL PAINTING OF other rare article of value to dispose of? Advertise it where the people will see it—in the Sunday World.

JANE GORDON INTERVIEWS MATHEWSON, THE GIANTS' PHENOMENAL YOUNG PITCHER.

Character Study of the Most Interesting Ball Player in the League—How He Learned to Pitch.

BY JANE GORDON.

"I do not play ball on Sunday. I promised the best friend I have in the world—my mother, you know—that I wouldn't, and I intend to keep my word."

This is what young Mathewson, the Giants' popular pitcher said to me the other day on the veranda of Huber's Hotel, in Jerome Park. And this is why I did not find him at the Polo Grounds, of the New York Club, with the rest of the men preparing for the afternoon game in Hoboken. I was told he would be practising on the diamond at 2 o'clock, but my informant had reckoned without the mother.

Christopher Mathewson is a tall, broad-shouldered, handsome young fellow, with nothing in his manner to indicate the fact that he is the most interesting figure in the baseball world at the present time. He is modest and unassuming to a degree, with a rooted aversion to talking of himself. He is of athletic build, and his features are strong and clearly defined. His eyes are blue and frank, under well-marked brows. The mouth is sensitive and resolute, the lips well proportioned, the nose straight, with curved indented nostrils, the jaw clean cut and refined. He wore a suit of gray tweed when I saw him and looked very clean and wholesome and just like what he is, a well-bred young man fresh from college.

Modest in Talking of Himself.

"Don't ask me to talk of myself," he said. "I'll answer your questions because being a woman you have the advantage, you know," and he laughed good naturedly. "But the other day I answered a few questions for a reporter, and when I saw the alleged interview in print I felt like a counterfeit dime. Of course a fellow doesn't so much mind what strangers may think of him, but it is rather annoying to have his friends imagine him walking up and down Broadway giving imitations of a pouter pigeon. It isn't safe to talk on the subject of self."

"Well then, where were you born?"

"In Factoryville, Pa."

"Where is that? For I'm shy on geography."

"Oh, out near Scranton."

"How old are you?"

"Um—m—say, you think I'm twenty-two."

"But I don't think so. I don't think you are a day over twenty-one."

"It's so easy to make mistakes, you know. You'd better say twenty-two, anyway."

"All right," obligingly. "How do you happen to be playing baseball?"

"I am particularly fond of the game and prefer passing my vacations in this way to any other."

"Are you still at college then?"

Still a College Student.

"Oh yes! I've only just completed my second year at Bucknell. I came out at the beginning of the third term, and shall have to study to make it up. But I don't mind that. I want to play ball this summer as I did last, and besides you must know there's big money in it."

"Where did you play your first professional game?"

"In Norfolk, Va., last year. Then I signed a contract with the National League and played through the summer, and now, as the clown says, 'here we are again.'"

"Where did you learn those wondrous curves?"

"They were taught to me when I was a youngster. I used to practise throwing a curve for hours together, and it was a long time before I could come within thirty feet of the fellow I was pitching to. But perseverance will do any trick. A curved ball is sent by a peculiar turn of the wrist. It's easy enough when you know how," he said modestly.

"Are you going to make ball playing your profession?"

"No. A man's career on the diamond is limited. He usually lasts eight or ten years, then it's all up with him. There are exceptions. One of the best players we have on the New York team has played for sixteen years. No, I want a different profession when I leave college."

"Have you decided on one?"

"Not yet. I have thought quite seriously of forestry. I like anything that keeps me out in the open. You don't hear so very much of this profession in our country, but it is an ancient and honored one in some countries, especially Germany. There is just now a call for foresters in Manila. However, I have given up the idea altogether. I shall choose a profession or business which will keep me out of doors a good deal. I couldn't stand office work. Law? No, indeed. Too dry."

"What are your favorite studies?"

His Favorite Studies.

"Natural history, ornithology, mineralogy, geology."

"Are you fond of animals?"

"Not of domestic animals. I don't care much for horses and not at all for dogs. The greyhound is the only dog I can tolerate. I loathe poodles."

"Ride a wheel?"

"No, not often. I know how, if that's what you mean. But riding is bad exercise for a ball player. It makes the muscles heavy. Take a man who lifts heavy weights, for instance. He develops tremendous muscular power. But he is no good as a boxer. He can give a terrible blow if he gets the chance, but he isn't quick enough."

"Do you have to diet when you play ball?"

"No; but I believe in temperate living. I eat what I like, drink nothing stronger than milk, and plenty of that, and sleep eight hours when I can. I stayed at a hotel on Broadway for a while, but the noises at night were too much for me. I haven't been used to much noise. So I came up here where it is quiet and where the air is pure. Health is a great gift. A person ought to take care of it when he has it."

"What exercise do you take at college?"

"Oh, I play football and basketball a great deal. Then I like walking, running and horizontal-bar practice. A good, brisk walk in the early morning is a pretty healthful form of exercise and goes a long way toward keeping a person fit."

"Makes a Fellow Feel Foolish."

"How did you feel in Brooklyn Saturday when the crowd rushed after you pell mell and the girls pelted you with bouquets?"

"Oh, don't," he protested; "it makes a fellow feel foolish," and he actually blushed.

"What the bouquets?"

"Er—well, yes; and talking about it, especially. But they didn't—the girls didn't—there were no"—— He stammered helplessly.

"But you ought to be glad and proud of your success," I insisted.

"Oh, certainly a chap feels glad his team has won."

"But your team gives you credit for all the victories this spring and last," I declared vehemently.

"Oh, you mustn't think I'm the only pitcher on earth. I've had good luck, that's all."

"And you don't play ball on Sunday?"

"No; it is so stipulated in the bond."

And then he spoke of his mother and his promise to her. I thought I had never seen a more manly young fellow than Christopher Mathewson. I think so still.

Young College Boy, Who Hasn't Lost a Game This Season, Modestly Says, "It's Just Luck."

KINLEY MACK WON'T START.

Leg Ailment Will Keep Him Out of Brooklyn Handicap.

Kinley Mack will not go to the post in the Brooklyn Handicap. That information has been divulged to a few friends by Peter Wimmer, the horse's trainer. One of Kinley Mack's legs has filled out so badly that it is with difficulty he can walk, but Wimmer hopes to have him in shape in time to go in the Suburban Handicap.

Kinley Mack was going nicely in his daily exercises until a few days ago, when his leg began to swell. The ailment will require the greatest care to bound the horse to any sort of shape, even for a race so far off as is the Suburban.

With Ethelbert and Kinley Mack out of the big Gravesend event, much of the interest in it is lost. The trials of these two last year left many doubts as to which was the better, and it was the Brooklyn Handicap to which these doubtful ones had looked to set aside all disputes.

DALY'S GOOD COLT IS DEAD.

Ta-mah-na-wis Promised to Become One of Season's Best.

"Father Bill" Daly has sustained a severe loss by the death at Morris Park of his promising two-year-old Ta-mah-na-wis. The cause of death is said to have been due to throat trouble contracted at Aqueduct, but three veterinarians have been unable to make a satisfactory diagnosis.

Ta-mah-na-wis was by Inverness, out of Banshee, and gave promise of being one of the best youngsters of the year. Daly bought him as a yearling for $250 and during the Bennings and Aqueduct meetings had been offered sums of $6,000 and $7,000 for him and refused both.

The last time the gelding ran was at Aqueduct, when he was an odds-on favorite, but was beaten by Locket. At that time he was ailing, and his defeat then was probably due to that.

CHETWOOD OUT ON BAIL.

Bank Teller Gets Father to Sign Bond of $5,000.

Edward L. Chetwood, bank teller at Brown Bros., whose accounts are short $20,000, was arraigned before Magistrate Brann shortly after 4 o'clock. Attorney Blake, of the District-Attorney's office, asked that the bail be fixed at $20,000.

"Why," said the Magistrate, "that is a very large amount. Even in murder cases $5,000 is usually considered enough. I don't believe this young man is going to run away. Is he married?"

"No, Your Honor, the father spoke up. "He lives with his father and mother. He has always been a good boy and I believe he is yet."

The Magistrate fixed the amount of the bonds at $5,000 and they were signed by his father.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day 4 P. M.—CHICAGO vs. NEW YORK. Adm. 50c. *

NEW YORK-CHICAGO.

(Continued from First Page.)

New York Club's payroll, is expected to be back in the game in a few days. Buelow led the American League in batting last season, and he is a crackajack all-round player. He has been laid up for repairs this spring with a lame knee.

Yesterday he took the plaster cast off his bad leg, and he says the inflammation has left it, and he feels as strong as ever. When Buelow gets ready to play he may be placed at third base, his favorite position. With Strang at second it would give the New Yorks as strong an infield as there is in the League.

Denzer in the Box.

Roger Denzer, the tall, spare-built Minnesota boy who won twenty-one out of twenty-nine games for Comiskey's Chicago American League Club last season, will do the twirling for the Giants to-day. Denzer has been "in the barn" with rheumatic shoulder up to date this spring. He was tried out against the Hoboken team last Sunday, and did excellent work, holding the Jersey men down to two hits and no runs. Several of the New York players are predicting that Denzer will be a winner this year, and some of the men think he will prove almost as valuable a "find" as Mathewson.

Before the game Christy Mathewson, the twirling "Phenom," wound up the benefit of the fans. He sent his shoots at lightning speed into "Broadway Alec" Smith's big mitt. The Chicago players watched his work closely; they will likely have to face him to-morrow.

Half an hour before the game the clouds gathered, and it looked very much like rain. The threatening weather kept the attendance down to about 5,000. Umpire O'Day called the game sharp at 4 o'clock.

First Inning.

The Chicago contingent was given first crack at the sphere.

Hartsel boosted an easy fly to Selbach. Dolan rapped a bounder to Strang and died at first. Selbach gathered in Green's long fly. No runs.

Bernard hit a hot one to Dexter, who made a star stop and held the batter to first. Selbach stole to second. Davis cracked a pretty (?) baggy down the right field foul line. Hickman cracked a single to left, bringing Davis in with the first run. Hickman died trying to steal. One run.

Second Inning.

Nelson juggled Dexter's bounder, but recovered in time to throw his man out. Childs lifted a high fly over into the bleachers that was good for two bases. Childs took a short nap in Davis's territory, and when he woke up he was touched out at second. Raymer fanned out. No runs.

Strang cracked the ball to Childs and was thrown out. Ganzel lifted a high fly to Dolan. Nelson out, pop fly to Dexter. No runs.

Third Inning.

McCormick was a victim. Nelson to Ganzel. Bernard reached Chance's short fly after a hard run. He caught it and turned a complete somersault, but held on to the ball. Menefee put up an easy pop fly to Ganzel. No runs.

Warner struck out. Denzer hit between short and third for one base. Bernard flied out to Hartzell. Selbach got his eyes on the ball and put it to centre. The best Davis could do was an easy fly to Dolan. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Hartsell rapped a single to the centre meadow. Then he stole second. Dolan struck out. Green followed his example, fanning the wind three times. Dexter put up a fly to Selbach. No runs.

The fielders moved out toward the ropes when Hickman came to bat. He laced out a long fly to centre. Menefee and Dexter retired Strang. Ganzel hit the ball on the nose, knocking it over Hartsell's head for a two-bagger. Nelson followed with a single over second base. Ganzel tried to score, but was out at the plate. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Childs singled to centre. Raymer hit to Davis, forcing Childs at second. Raymer started to steal, and Davis dropped Warner's throw, giving him a life. McCormick fanned. Selbach squeezed Chance's high fly. No runs.

Warner was an easy out, flying to McCormick. Denzer got a free pass. Doheny went to first to run for him. Bernard hit to McCormick, who fumbled and then scooped the ball to Childs, forcing Doheny. Chance split his finger and Kling went in to catch for Chicago. Bernard stole second. Selbach out, foul fly to Raymer. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

Denzer's lame arm went back on him, and Manager Davis sent Phyle to the pitcher's box. Menefee reached in vain for three of his benders and retired. Hartzell got his base on balls. Dolan hit an easy one to Ganzel and died at first. Green was Phyle's second strike out victim. No runs.

Davis died. Childs to Dexter. Hickman singled to centre. Menefee stopped Strang's rap and Hickman was retired at second. Strang died trying to steal. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

Dexter flied to Selbach. Childs out, Davis to Ganzel. Raymer fanned. No runs.

Ganzel put up a sky-scraper to Dexter. Nelson out, Childs to Dexter. Warner singled to centre. Phyle struck out. No runs.

Eighth Inning.

McCormick flied to Hickman. Kling died, Davis to Ganzel. Nelson and Ganzel received Menefee. No runs.

Bernard out to Dexter. Selbach died, Raymer to Dexter. Davis singled to right. Hickman's single sent Davis to third. Hickman stole second (Strang scored two runs with a single to centre, Davis only trying to stretch it to a double. Two runs.

Ninth Inning.

Hartzell flied to Nelson. Dolan singled to right. Green hit to Phyle who fumbled the ball and bases and runners were safe. Dexter hit to Strang and died. Phyle hit Childs's filling the bases. Raymer flied to Bernard. No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3	

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	11	6	.647	Philadelphia	8	9	.471
New York	8	5	.615	Brooklyn	7	9	.438
Pittsburg	10	7	.588	Chicago	8	12	.400
Boston	7	7	.500	St. Louis	7	11	.389

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	11	4	.778	Boston	7	7	.500
Baltimore	8	5	.615	Milwaukee	7	11	.389
Chicago	8	11	.421	Philadelphia	5	9	.357
Washington	7	6	.538	Cleveland	4	14	.222

Baldwin, for forty-nine years general passenger agent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, has been retired at half pay for life with the courtesies of the road.

Mr. Baldwin was retired at his own request. He is in ill health and is just recovering from a serious illness. He is suffering from enlargement of the liver and has been confined to his home, Rosslie, N. J., for two weeks.

WOMAN KILLS HERSELF.

Pain from Severe Burns Caused Mrs. Lehr's Act.

Mrs. Emelia Lehr, of No. 37 Baldwin street, Newark, committed suicide at the county hospital for the insane to-day. Burns she received in a fire at her home a week ago were indirectly the cause of her death. Mrs. Lehr was severely burned about the head.

She made a rope out of her clothing, one end of which she fastened to a bedpost. She then threw herself from the bed.

WILDRICK CONVICTED.

Gave Bogus Draft for Hotel Bill and Was Caught.

Charles W. Wildrick, who under the name of Gordon Sterling lived at the Hotel Gerard and ran up a bill of $83, was convicted in Special Sessions today for violation of the hotel act.

Wildrick, when asked for the amount of the bill, gave a bogus draft drawn on J. B. Hamlin, jr.

FATHER GETS CHILD.

Mrs. Dooley Loses in Habeas Corpus for Custody of Daughter.

Justice Maddox of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, decided this afternoon that Mrs. Joseph M. Dooley was not entitled to the custody of her fourteen-months-old baby girl, and gave the child to its father.

Mrs. Dooley and her husband separated last December. They had one child, a baby girl. The wife brought habeas corpus proceedings to get it from its father.

A referee was appointed. His decision was that the father should keep the child. Justice Maddox sustained the referee.

FELL FROM HER WINDOW.

Heavy Woman Plunged from Second-Floor Sill.

Mrs. Margaret Fellner, fifty-five years old, while washing windows at her home, No. 238 Grand street, Jersey City, this afternoon, fell from the second floor.

Both legs were broken and her skull was fractured. She weighs 250 pounds.

The doctors at the City Hospital, where she was taken, say she cannot recover.

H. P. BALDWIN RETIRED.

For Forty-nine Years Had Been G. P. A. of Jersey Central.

It was announced to-day that H. P.

FAST PRIZE-FIGHT IN PATERSON RING.

300 Jersey Politicians See Young Kelley and Harry Marsden Fight Ten Rounds.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PATERSON, N. J., May 14—A prize-fight took place last night on the outskirts of Little Falls, a village three miles out of this city, and more than 300 prominent politicians, as well as several county officials, gathered around the fighters and made the ring.

The fighters were "Young" Kelley, of West Hoboken, and Harry Marsden, of Little Falls. The latter weighed 103 pounds, while Kelley tipped the scales at ninety-five pounds. The Little Falls boy had the advantage in weight, height and reach, but his opponent had all the science.

From the beginning of the fight until the finish the lads kept at each other until they were called off at the end of the tenth round. Both boys were in bad shape and neither one could have gone another round. An old-time baseball player was selected to referee, and at the end of the tenth round, when some one shouted "Police!" declared the fight a draw.

The mill took place on the banks of the Passaic River and within hailing distance of the summer home of Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas, Ralph Shaw. Mr. Shaw was not at home, but some of his acquaintances attended the bout. The cry of police was given by friends of the Little Falls boy, who was getting the worst of the battle at the end of the tenth round.

Chief of Police Graul is to be married this week, and the promoters of the fight, knowing that the "big fellow," as he is called, was busily engaged fitting up his new home for his intended bride, pulled off the battle.

BROOKLYN-CINCINNATI.

(Continued from First Page.)

McPhee told his men before the game he wanted them to beat the champions, because a victory over the trolley-dodgers would strengthen their hold on first place.

Promptly at 3.45 o'clock the bell rang and the game began, with the visitors taking first crack at the new ball.

First Inning.

McBride opened the game badly for the Reds. He was called out on strikes. Harley was also unable to locate Kitson's speedy inshoots and made the second victim. Jake Beckley then smashed a pretty liner to left for a bag. He was forced at second on Crawford's bounder to Dahlen, who lost no time in fielding the ball to Daly. No runs.

Sheckard made three unsuccessful swings at "Lefty" Newton's fast ones and went to the bench. Keeler was an easy out on his pop fly to the infield, which Magoon gathered in very neatly. Capt. Kelley put an end to the inning by raising a high skyscraper to short right which Steinfeldt made a pretty running catch of. No runs.

Second Inning.

Steinfeldt shoved one of Kitson's inshoots to left for a bag. Irwin laced out a low line fly to centre, which went straight into McCreery's hands. Magoon lifted a skyscraper which McCreery easily got under. Peitz got tangled up with three outcurves and was decided out on strikes. No runs.

Daly sent a long fly to deep left and Harley collared it. Dahlen pushed a slow bounder to Magoon and was retired at first. McCreery lifted a high one to short left and Magoon was under the ball when it came down. No runs.

Third Inning.

Newton banged a bounder into Kitson's hands and died at first. McBride was quickly retired on his fast grounder by Daly and Kelley. Harley was the third victim on his bounder when Daly grabbed and hurled to Kelley in time to dispose of the Reds' high-priced outfielder. No runs.

Gatins sent a slow grounder to Magoon, and on the latter's high throw to Beckley reached first. Gatins laid too far off the bag and was caught. Irwin stopped McGuire's scorching grounder and hailed him at first. Kitson struck out. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Beckley sent a fly to McCreery. Kelly's muff of Daly's throw allowed Crawford to reach first on Steinfeldt made his second safe hit to left, advancing Crawford to second. Irwin lifted the ball to left for two bases, scoring Crawford and advancing Steinfeldt to third. Magoon made a scratch two-bagger to short left, scoring Steinfeldt and Irwin. Peitz flied out to Daly. Newton singled to centre, scoring Magoon. McBride's grounder to Daly forced Newton at second. Four runs.

Sheckard was awarded his base on balls. Keeler hit safely to left for two bags, sending Sheckard over the plate. Kelley made a pretty sacrifice to Newton. Daly sent a grounder to Irwin and Keeler was caught between third and the plate, Daly reaching second on the out. Dahlen fanned. One run.

Fifth Inning.

Harley hit safely to centre for a bag. Beckley drove a low line fly to Sheckard. Harley stole second by a slide. Crawford was thrown out at first by Kitson and on Kelley's quick throw to Gatins Harley was doubled up in his effort to reach third. No runs.

McCreery made a pretty bunt and reached first. Gatins's fly dropped safely in short right, promoting McCreery to second. McGuire drew a free pass, filling the bases. Kitson then slammed the ball to right, scoring McCreery and Gatins, and on Steinfeldt's throw to the plate McGuire reached third and Kitson got to second.

Sheckard laced the ball to centre for a single, scoring McGuire and Kitson. Newton's wild throw to Beckley of Keeler's grounder allowed Sheckard to score and Keeler to reach third. Kelley walked. Steinfeldt's wild throw to Beckley let Daly reach first, put Kelley on second and Keeler scored. Dahlen bunted safely, filling the bases. McCreery struck out. Gatins followed suit. McGuire ended the agony by fouling out to Peitz. Six runs.

Sixth Inning.

Steinfeldt made his third safe hit to left. Irwin singled to same place, advancing Steinfeldt to second. Magoon tripped to left, scoring Steinfeldt and Irwin. Seitz foul-flied to McGuire. Newton singled to right, scoring Magoon with the tying run. Kelley collared McBride's foul fly. Harley singled to right. On Keeler's great throw to Gatins Newton was caught at third. Three runs.

Kitson fanned the air. Sheckard hit safely to the infield. He was caught off first and run down by Newton and Steinfeldt. Keeler was thrown out at first by Magoon. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

Kitson was replaced by Hughes in the box. Beckley was an easy victim on strikes. Crawford hit safely; he was caught trying to steal second. Steinfeldt went out, Daly to Keeley. No runs.

Kelley flied out to Irwin. Daly struck out. Dahlen was disposed of by Steinfeldt and Beckley. No runs.

Eighth Inning.

Irwin singled to left. Magoon sacrificed. Peitz out, Dahlen to Kelley. Irwin reached third. Newton was retired at first by Hughes. No runs.

McCreery reached first on Irwin's bad throw. Gatins sacrificed. McCreery was caught at third on a quick throw by Steinfeldt. McGuire flied out to Peitz. No runs.

YANKEES WIN FOUR RACES.

Little Reiff Is First for the Newmarket Handicap.

LONDON, May 14.—At the first day's racing of the Newmarket second spring meeting to-day the Newmarket Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a half, was won by Mr. Russel's Semper Vigilans, ridden by "Johnnie" Reiff.

J. Reiff again had the winning mount on Gutter Snipe, owned by Capt. Helworth Lambton, which won the Visitors' Plate. Mr. T. Cannon's Radnage, on which C. Jenkins had the mount, came in first in a race for a selling plate.

A sweepstakes was won by Mr. P. Lorillard's Tantalus, with "Danny" Maher in the saddle. Encombe, owned by Mr. Frank Gardner, "Clem" Jenkins having the mount, came in second.

AMATEUR BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The Midway Baseball Club would like to arrange games with all semi-professional teams averaging sixteen to eighteen years for Saturdays, Sundays and all holidays. Address Tony Bauer, 708 Ninth avenue, city.

The Pearl A. C. would like to hear from teams averaging fifteen or 16 years, wishing to arrange games for Sundays. Address W. Authenreth, 31 Spencer place, Brooklyn.

The Loyolas have May 26, Decoration Day and June 9 open for teams offering good inducements. Address Loyola Baseball Club, No. 173 East Eighty-fifth street.

The Brooklyn Amateur Baseball Association is complete and consists of the following clubs: Bay Ridge A. C., Newark Field Club, St. Joseph Y. M. C. A. and Resolutes. There will be a meeting in No. 12 Maiden lane, room 1,402, next Thursday, at 7 P. M., to elect officers and arrange all details.

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, May 14.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

First Race—Handicap; for three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Hammock	118	Ben Viking	106
All Gold	116	Aiekie	102
Rochampton	110	Sailor King	100
Bombshell	108	Fonsolee	100
Templeton	107		

Second Race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Drogheda	97	Oliver Mac	105
Royal Sterling	107	Sporting Duchess	84
Bounteous	105	Fonsolee	107
Twig	104	Inconsiminatum	104
Dolando	105	Trilby	108
Pleasant Sail	95	Balloon	84
Goldilla	108	Mixer	108
Judge Wardell	105	Pennimore	84

Third Race—The Laureate; for two-year-olds; five furlongs.

April Shower	115	Dexieline	110
Oom Paul	107	Albert	110
Major Dangerfield	110	Peninsula	110

Fourth Race—For two-year-olds; five furlongs.

Juvenile	113	Byrne of Rosstrena	113
Sister Juliet	114	Goldseeker	112
Miss Hastings	114	Goldsmith	113
Hyphen	112	Port Royal	112
Flycaster	112	Dandy West	112
Smart Set	112	McDowell	112
John Barleycorn	112		

Fifth Race—Highweight Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; Eclipse course.

Redpath	137	Bombshell	111
Cyrano	128	Magentic	111
All Gold	125	Donna Henrietta	111
Magic Light	120	Ezra	111
May W	119	Barbetto	110

Sixth Race—Knickerbocker Hurdle Handicap; for four-year-olds and up; mile and three-quarters.

Gov. Griggs	160	Jessie S.	141
Monroe Doctrine	156	Matt Simpson	140
Semper Eqo	157	Bermuda Hundred	140
Draughtsmen	154	Charswind	139
Magic Light	150	Islington	139
Passepartout	148		

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Sporting

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