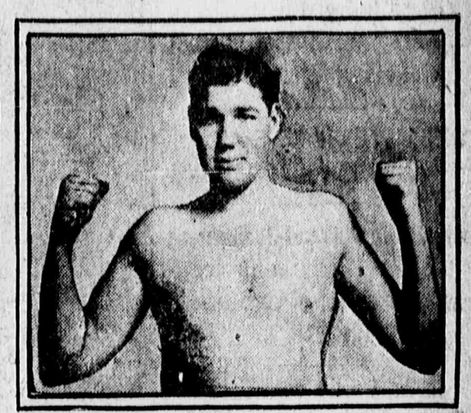
EVENING WORLD BOXERS MEET IN MANY RINGS. SPORTS EDITED BY RALPH ROSE BEFORE A CAMERA. ROBERT EDGREN

RALPH ROSE, WONDERFUL ATHLETE, IN POSES BEFORE EVENING WORLD CAMERA

THE DRIVING POWER THAT PUTS THE SHOT.

ROBERT EDGREN
HEIGHT 6 Ft. 2 In. REACH 74 In.

RALPH ROSE
HEIGHT 6 Ft. 5½ In. REACH 86 In.



HIS CHEST and SHOULDERS.

EDGREN'S COLUMN

NO, it was not a cyclone that struck town yesterday. Only Robert Fitzsimmons, thespian, issuing a few challenges and declaring himself.

The ruby one arrived on Broadway, ready to act or fight—with a preference for the latter; and coupled with his challenge to do battle (not, however, until the theatrical season is over) are some remarks about Jim Corbett that down South always cause a fight and sometimes a riot.

"My talk goes as it lays," says Actor Fitzsimmons, who has been playing the tanks in Montana and picked up some of the vernacular of that section of the country. "It goes double and with one in for the lookout." Upon translation this threat resolves itself into a desire to meet three men in the ring at any old time, Corbett, Jack O'Brien and Tommy Ryan forming the style.

EACH has declared his willingness to take one last soak at the "tottering" old man of the ring, so it is exceedingly probable that there will be something doing.

Fitz wants Corbett to post $5,000 forfeit and let it go for a side bet. Jim has not yet been heard from. And, by the way, while Fitz may be tottering, Champion Jeffries is the only one who ever had the pleasure of seeing him fall—that is, fall for the count. Corbett, O'Brien and Ryan would do well to write to Jeff and ask how it was done.

RESURRECTIONISTS BUSY AT THE CRESCENT CITY

Trapper Suddenly Comes to Life at New Orleans, but Rankin, Another Well Backed Good Thing, Was Not Quite Up to the Task.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3.—It was "resurrection" day at the Crescent City course yesterday. Trapper came to life once again and won the first Special Handicap, with $1,000 added. These stake races seem to put new life into Trapper. He runs much better in these races than in the ordinary overnight affairs. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, it may be said that this is the same Trapper who was twice beaten by Little Platt. The latter is a nice filly, but Janeta was practically left at the post in a six-furlong dash and beat out Little Platt. Yesterday Trapper was giving Janeta 8 pounds, but he beat her just the same. If that is form, then there is no such thing as a comparison of horses. They resurrected Rankin in the fifth race and sent him out for the coin. Every smart man at the race track was down, because it was handed to him as one of those "can't lose" propositions. Unfortunately for the wise people, Midge upset all the calculations by taking the lead and never letting go of it. Rankin was second all right, and he beat the form of the race, which was Highwind, but his people did not reckon with the wily Dr. Street. In the last race there was another of those "can't lose" propositions. When the owner of what apeared to be the contender came and whispered to a bookmaker, and when that bookmaker's runner rushed off and bet $200 on Gravina, then the wise ones hugged themselves with glee to think they were in such a soft place. However, there was a mare named Rachel Ward in the race, and Rachel, she cut loose at the head of the stretch. She was not in the combination and her rider was not waiting for any good thing to come on. That upset all the plans, and the sure-thing players were a very sore lot around the St. Charles last night. These little incidents are the "angles" that the Western sporting gentleman told Jack Sturgis he would have to get onto if he wanted to be at the game. An "angle" is sometimes called a shade, and a shade is like having an ace in the hole at stud poker. When you get a shade you feel like the man in a poker game who had four of a kind pat, while one of his friends made a high flush and another filled a full hand.

These books down here are like barometers. You gradually get to know them and their connection. That constitutes one of the "angles." So if you think a horse has a chance on form you look at a certain slate. The barometer tells you whether this is the day or not. There are so many "angles" to the racing down here that they form an intensely interesting study. But you grow brainweary while you are getting used to them.

RALPH ROSE.

GRIFFITH PICKING OUT TEAM FROM TWENTY-FIVE

Clark Griffith will lose no time in getting the New York American League team into shape for the spring campaign. The manager has arrived in town from his ranch out West, and began work to-day to lay his plans.

Griff has twenty-five men on his list, and from this number the team for 1905 will be selected. As a matter of fact, there will be few if any changes from the line-up of last season.

The catching department is likely to show the only pronounced change of front. McManus and Jack Doyle will be on hand when the early work begins to help out Kleinow and McGuire, and they will do the receiving for the new twirlers, Newton, Cross and Starkell.

The manager is enthusiastic over the possibilities of Clarkson developing into a star in the box this year. The ex-Harvard slab man arrived in town with Griffith, and looks to be in the best of shape. He is bigger and better developed than he was last season, and declares that he will be at his best when the season opens.

Chase will come on from California to have a try at first, but it is not likely that Ganzel will be taken from that position, or, if he is, Anderson will be able to make good.

Keeler has already signed a contract. The others are all expected to do so whenever Griffith gives out the word that signatures are wanted.

TEMPLE DRAWS WITH 'DIXIE KID'

Latter Had All the Best of the Fifteen Rounds of Fighting, but Referee Would Not Award Him the Decision.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 3.—After fifteen rounds of hard fighting the "Dixie Kid" and Larry Temple bout last night was declared a draw.

The bout took place before the Eureka Athletic Club, and the decision did not meet with the approval of the spectators, who almost to a man thought that the "Kid" should have been awarded the decision. He outfought Temple at every stage of the game, and the only trouble was that his blows lacked the necessary steam to put Temple to the canvas.

In only one round did Temple show to any advantage, and that was in the seventh, when he floored the "Kid" with a right-hand hook to the jaw. The "Kid" came back strong, and from the tenth to the end of the fifteenth round simply made a punching bag of Temple. Temple, however, was strong, and took the punishing and kept his right always ready to use for a knockout blow if the opportunity presented itself.

RALPH ROSE IS A PHYSICAL MARVEL

Wonderful California Athlete Has a Reach Ten Inches Longer than Champion Jeffries—Will Stick to Amateur Sport.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Ralph Rose, the young giant from California, who has been so busy smashing world's records during the past three years that he has acquired the habit, posed before an Evening World camera yesterday.

It was a hard thing to induce Rose to have pictures taken showing his grand physique. He is modest.

"I don't see why you want pictures of my shot-putting muscles," he said. "Muscle isn't anything wonderful. When I came East to college my father gave me a little advice. 'Boy,' he said, 'you want to remember that muscle doesn't make the world turn 'round.'"

For all his boyish diffidence, the nineteen-year-old college boy is as wonderful an athlete as this gray old world has seen in many a long year.

A Wonderful Athlete.

He stands six feet six in his shoes. His shoulders touch both sides of an ordinary doorway as he passes through. He weighs 250 pounds, twenty more than Jim Jeffries, the world's heavy-weight champion.

Mr. Curtis, the camera artist, happened to remark upon this fact to Ralph Rose as the giant took position for a picture.

"Don't make me look like a prize-fighter!" Rose exclaimed. "That is one thing I won't stand for. Some of the papers started a story a few months ago that I had challenged Jeffries; said I could kill him with a blow on the neck, and that I was going to become a fighter after I left college. That was a malicious lie, from beginning to end. The pictures they printed were fakes, and every letter or supposed statement of mine was faked. I never thought of being a prize-fighter, or even said in a joke that I would fight Jeffries. That libel hurt me all over the country. It was the direct cause of my not playing football on my college team this year. The faculty requested that I should not play on the team or compete in athletics until the disagreeable notoriety of that prize-fighter fake had died out.

Will Become a Lawyer.

"I am an amateur athlete. I intend to compete in amateur athletics while I am in college. When I graduate I shall practise law, not prize-fighting."

It is difficult to draw a word picture of the world's greatest weight-thrower without bringing in Jeffries and big men whose physical qualities are so well known. He is so big that comparing him with average men is like comparing a Baldwin locomotive to an Elgin watch.

I stood in front of Rose with arms extended. I am six feet two and have a reach of seventy-four inches. The big shot-putter could stretch out his arms until my finger tips merely tapped him on the wrists. Jim Corbett measures in rough, tip to tip, seventy-two inches. Bob Fitzsimmons boasts of seventy-five. Ruhlin and Jeffries are the longest-armed fighters in the ring. Both can touch seventy-six inches.

And Rose—well, he has a reach of eighty-six—just ten inches more than Jeffries.

Secret of His Prowess.

It is partly in this great stretch of loose-muscled arm that the secret of the California boy's athletic prowess lies. He has a huge chest, broad back and shoulders, and legs that drive like pistons, but when he puts the shot his arm shoots out against the leaden ball with the force of a catapult.

Ralph Rose started his athletic career three years ago. He put the shot 34 feet in a high school competition. He was beaten. That was his one defeat. In the next Academic Athletic League meeting the sixteen-year-old boy, with one other athlete representing the Healdsburg High School, captured the day, beating teams of twenty or thirty men. As a mere incident he smashed two world's records, both still standing. He won the 12-pound hammer throw with 191 feet (world's record), the 12-pound shot with 56 feet 2 3-4 inches (world's record), high jumped 5 feet 10, and won the high hurdles in good, fast time.

Native of California.

The giant grew up in Sonoma County, Cal., among the Elant trees. Two of the big trees, 200 feet high and 30 in diameter, stand on his father's land. He first saw a shot when he was in the high school, picked it up, inspected it, and determined to be a shot-putter. His first attempts were not promising, for he only made about 34 feet, but he practised long and hard. In two years, when he was eighteen, he smashed the world's record that was made by George R. Gray, of the N. Y. A. C., twelve years ago. In recent practice he has put over 50 feet, and has thrown the hammer over 150 feet, ten feet beyond John Flanagan's best.

Aside from his size, Ralph Rose has all the qualities that make a great athlete. He is cool and determined, confident, very quick, and has long, soft, flexible muscles.

There are other events besides shot-putting and hammer-throwing for Rose. He broke the world's record the first time he ever threw that ancient implement the discus, although Martin Sheridan recaptured it later. The 56-lb. weight he had never tried, but he would probably make a record with it. Before he graduates he should hold a string of championships that will last for many years.

M'COY TO COME HERE AFTER ALL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Kid McCoy is going back to New York again, after all. When he came here he said he would make this place his home forever, but now he has changed his plans.

McCoy is not in the best of health and he knows it. He intends getting a complete rest here with the hope of recuperating, after which he will go East.

GOOD BOWLING BY BERT ALLEN

The opening games of the home and home series between Bert Allen, of Brooklyn, and Frank Taylor, of Paterson, were rolled last night on the Grand Central alleys. The Brooklyn bowler scored an easy victory, winning nine of the ten games.

The conditions of the match call for a home and home series, best eleven in twenty-one games, for a cash bet of $200, and the first ten games were rolled last night.

Allen rolled a remarkable game, going over the double century mark in seven of the ten games and finishing up with an average of 213 2-10 for the series. In the sixth game he tallied 265, which was the high score of the evening's play.

The remaining eleven games will be played in the near future on the Paterson Academy alleys, and if Allen shows any of the form he displayed last night he will have little trouble in winning by a large margin.

While Taylor rolls a good game he will have to improve wonderfully to catch up to his Brooklyn opponent. His average for the series was 181 1-5, missing six splits out of eighteen, while Allen missed four out of seven.

The scores:

Bert Allen, of Brooklyn—
237 209 188 215 207 265 191 224 210 189

Harry Taylor, of Patterson—
204 192 195 177 152 195 175 157 190 181

Douglass's Good Average.

Two other good match games were rolled after the big affair between Totten and Douglass against Moffatt and Noack. The first series was best three in five and was won by the Totten and Douglass combination taking five straight games.

Douglass was in grand form and put up some magnificent scores, going over the double century mark in four of the five games and in the other tallied 199. His average for the five games was 221 2-5, with a high score of 267, which beat Allen's score in his series by 2 points.

In the other series, which was to be best two out of three, Douglass and Totten were again victors, taking both games, which gave them the seven games for both series.

Douglass had the fine scores of 213 and 223 in the last series, while his partner, Totten, rolled up 205 and 212.

The scores:

Totten	169	179	199	191	189	213	223
Douglas	216	199	267	222	203	205	212
Moffatt	179	179	191	209	178	179	205
Noack	189	201	215	213	169	189	191

Ladies' Tournament.

(On Universal alleys.)

FIRST GAME—Mrs. Engelhardt, 141; Mrs. Lester, 190; total, 331. Mrs. Dressel, 121; Mrs. Georgi, 95; total, 216.

SECOND GAME—Mrs. Engelhardt, 134; Mrs. Lester, 147; total, 311. Mrs. Dempsey, 140; Mrs. Wagner, 146; total, 286.

THIRD GAME—Mrs. Dressel, 161; Mrs. Georgi, 151; total, 312. Mrs. Dempsey, 116; Mrs. Wagner, 193; total, 309.

Bowling Games To-Night.

American National—Algonquin, Union, Keystone; at Thum's White Elephant alleys.

Columbia League—Linwood, Cyclone, Mohawk; at Schlusing's alleys.

New York Royal Arcanum—First section—De Vinne, Fordham No. 1, United States No. 1. Second section—Hercules, Claremont, Interurban; at Samuels's Harlem Circle alleys.

Broadway Tourney—Buena Vista, Universal, Arthur; at Schwartje & App's alleys.

Criterion National—Sticker, Monarch Palace, Imperial; at French & Graham's alleys.

Harlem League—Algonquin, Premier, Hudson; at Thum & Kuhsdorf's alleys.

Manhattan Borough Tourney—Harlem, Rosedale, Onawa; at Wuehrmann & Freck's alleys.

Palace Tourney—Immer Lustig, Uncle Sam, Twentieth Century; at Beyer's alleys.

Morningside Tourney—Hamilton, Manhattan, West Harlem, at Cammann's alleys.

Knights of Columbus League—New York, San Salvador, McGivney, at Thum & Lehrbach's alleys.

New York League—Pastime, Acirema, Spartan, at Amann & Theiss's alleys.

Brooklyn R. A. League—Gen. Slocum, Long Island, Gramercy, at Eldorado alleys.

Brooklyn R. A. Minor League—Fulton, Bedford, Vigilantia, Alert, Philadelphos, East New York; Williamsburg, Berkeley, Amphion, at Superba alleys.

Long Island Navy League—Williamsburg, Seawanhaka, Canarsie, at Universal alleys.

Ben Franklin League—Textile vs. Burgoyne; Bulletin vs. Kellogg; Burgoyne vs. Bulletin, at Grand Central Academy alleys.

BOWLING NOTES.

The Archdiocesan Union League at the Colonial Alleys came to a successful termination last week. As several of the teams were newcomers the scores tallied during the tourney were remarkable. The Spildings were the winners and the Columbus Catholic Club second.

The Arcade Bowling League will open its tournament this month at Tadman & Reinbock's Arcade Alleys, St. Mark's place. Several crack teams have entered and the contest of the championship should be a close one.

It is up to the Algonquin team to duplicate their rolling of the past week to win the title in their league. On last Wednesday they tallied 1,013 against the Enterprise team, and 1,031 against the Linwoods.

The Buffalo team, by losing three games to the "Mets" in the Metropolitan Championship tournament, have lost none of their prestige, when it is considered that both teams went over the thousand mark.

Harlem bowling fans will be treated to an interesting match game at the New Star alleys on Sunday, Jan. 8, when the New Star Club and the Sunday Morning Club, of the Bronx, meet. The first game will be called at 8 P. M. sharp. The series will be the best three out of five games.

The Unteds are making preparations for the Sectional tournaments, which will be started about the middle of this month.

JEFFORDS PUTS COOLEY AWAY

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 3.—Jim Jeffords knocked out Fred Cooley with a hard right flush on the jaw in the second round of the wind-up at the Kensington Athletic Club, last night. Jeffords had height, reach and weight in his favor, and forced the milling from the start. Cooley could not get at his bigger opponent and succumbed after a sharp mix-up in the second round, when Jeffords swung his right heavily on the jaw. It was Cooley's second fight of the day, he having knocked out Dick Moore at another club in the afternoon.

Jack Blair and Young Joe Walcott mixed it savagely in the semi-wind-up with the honors in Blair's favor. In the preliminaries Young Griffo bested Jimmy Owen, Young Stonewall knocked out Tommy Dougherty in two round, and Young Walsh punched Young Clagborn so badly that the referee stopped the bout in the fifth round.

QUAKER SPORTS SEE 7 BOUTS

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—The Rufe Turner-Steve Crosby bout scheduled at the Washington Athletic Club did not materialize, owing to the slim crowd. There was hardly enough money in the house to pay for the semi-windup, but notwithstanding the club put on seven bouts.

Sam Bolen and Kid Williams went on for the wind-up and put up a very tame bout. Veteran Dick Moore was so outclassed by Fred Cooley that the bout was stopped in the second round. Jack Bennett knocked out Fred Vannuch in the first round. Tom Daley did the same trick to Harry Summers in the second round. Kid Henry bested Mike Meegan. Lew Ryall lost to Jack Cardiff. Howard Wilson had all the better of the milling with Terry Martin.

FAST SIX-ROUND DRAW.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—At the Manayunk A. C., before a crowded house, Charles Cannon, of Manayunk, and Joe Cleyborne, of Wissahickon, fought a hard six-round draw. The bout was for blood, and in every round the clashing was fast and hard.

THAW STOPPED RACES.

The "January thaw" caused a postponement of the ice skating races at Verona Lake yesterday, and the events will be held Saturday if new ice forms. Morris Wood has announced his entry for the next race, when he will try for new records.

TURF WAR IS NOW CERTAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—There is no chance now for peace in Western turf circles. To-day the stewards of the Western Turf Congress will meet, and they are sure to stand pat on their refusal to change dates as demanded by Ed Corrigan.

Some fear was expressed lest there would be less than a quorum of stewards on hand for the meeting of the turf-governing body. This was dispelled by Lawrence A. Young, President of the Washington Park Club, who is also Chairman of the Board.

"Four stewards constitute a quorum," he said, "and we will be ready to transact business."

Mr. Young refused to give an opinion as to the probable action of the board, and the other local stewards—Richard Fitzgerald, Martin Nathanson and Angelo S. Cella—also refused to discuss the matter. Mr. Cella said that he saw no cause for revising the dates, but is still open to conviction.

HOCKEY MATCH ON TO-NIGHT

Play in the series of games for the championship of the Amateur Hockey League will be resumed at the St. Nicholas Rink to-night, when the Wanderers, champions of the United States, and the Hockey Club of New York cross sticks.

With Capt. Rupert Howard completely recovered from the injuries sustained in a game last year and on the line again, and Ellison at goal, playing the best game in his career, the Hockey Club boys feel confident that they will keep the undefeated champions busy during the forty minutes of playing time.

STAKE ENTRIES TO CLOSE.

Horsemen and trainers will have until 12 o'clock to-night to mail their entries for the big stakes which will be decided this season at the Brighton Beach and Gravesend race-tracks.

All envelopes containing the nominations must bear a mailing stamp as having been deposited before 2 o'clock, or the entry will be rejected.

The Brighton Handicap, worth $25,000, and the Brooklyn Handicap, worth $20,000, are the principal features of the racing season at each course.

VOORHEES WON FOOT RACE.

Hopton Voorhees won the one-hour-go-as-you-please foot race for amateurs in the Orange (N. J.) Armory Building yesterday, covering 9 miles 1 lap over the eighteen-lap course. James Berger was second, John Regan third, and Charles Bergman fourth.

RULES FOR POST SEASON SERIES

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 3.—Chairman Herrmann, of the National Baseball Commission, said to-day that he believed rules for the government of a series of baseball games for the championship of the world would be adopted with the coming meeting of the national commission, which is to control such contests. He believes the rules will be along the lines suggested by President Brush, of New York.

The winning club is to get a silver trophy similar to the Temple Cup. The club that wins the series is to be only the custodian of the cup and is responsible to the National Commission for its safekeeping. Mr. Herrmann believes that under these conditions there is no reason why the Boston Americans and New York Nationals should not meet in the spring.

The plan of minor leagues to present Mr. Brush an embossed testimonial for his efforts to have the draft price for young players increased has been held in abeyance until after the meeting of the National Commission.

HANEY HAS THE BEST OF KELLY

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 3.—Eddie Haney, of Philadelphia, and Jimmy Kelly, of New York, fought one of the most sensational six-round battles ever seen in this city before a packed house at the National A. C. last night, and the Quaker outslugged and outmilled the gritty Gotham lad.

In the semi-windup Joe Wagner, of New York, outfought about the best bantam in this village, Harry Decker, in a rattling six-round bout.

Tony Bender, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Danny Dougherty fought one of the fastest battles seen here in a long time, and the verdict was a draw. Tommy Feltz, of Brooklyn, and Tommy Love, of Philadelphia, fought a slashing six-round battle, and once again the Quaker lad won out. Lou Myers, of New York, knocked out Pat Barner, of Summit Hill, Pa., in the last minute of the sixth round. Kid Held, of Albany, and Jack Dempsey, of Bridgeport, Pa., fought two rounds, when the referee stopped the bout to give Dempsey.

TWO PRIZES FOR GOLFER JONES

Playing under Real weather conditions a field of forty golfers started from the first tee in the Lakewood Country Club's New Year handicap yesterday.

Sidney F. Jones, of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, won both prizes, making the best gross and net score. McCrane Van Ingen, of New York, who has been playing a remarkably good game here, was second on the list.

O'ROURKE WINS A CLOSE FIGHT

(Special to The Evening World.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 3.—Charley O'Rourke was awarded the decision over George Gunther, "The Kangaroo," after a ten-round battle at the Cambridge A. A. last night.

For six rounds O'Rourke, with his left jabs and rights to the body, scored a commanding lead, but during the next three rounds Gunther did the better work and completely outpointed the Cambridge man. In the last round the honors were about even.

In the opening bout Dan Shea defeated Tommy Hennessy in six rounds. "Goliath" Jones, was awarded the decision over Colby McDermott in six rounds in the next bout.

BREAKS RECORD, THEN FAINTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—E. P. Swatek, member of the Central Y. M. C. A., broke the world's record for swimming under water at the annual New Year's meet of the Central Department of the Y. M. C. A., yesterday afternoon and then fainted.

When Swatek bobbed up to the surface of the tank his head sank forward and his chest heaved convulsively as he became senseless from exhaustion.

Swatek is not yet twenty years old. He set the world's mark at 106 2-3 yards, beating the previous record, held by T. W. Reilly, of England, by 2 2-3 yards.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-quarters of a mile; maidens.

——	Bannock Belle	105
133	Miss Hazy	105
158	Sharp Boy	107
——	Barker Harrison	107
99	Frank Bill	107
——	Yorkshire	107
127	Vic Ziegler	110
193	Jaconel	110
193	Coeur de Lion	110
——	Light Note	110
201	Sanction	110
193	Red Ruler	110

SECOND RACE—Three and a half furlongs; breeders' race; two-year-olds.

——	Anodyne	112
——	Charade Wings	112
——	Miss Cossette	112
——	Mrs. Frank Debeque	112
——	Crant	112
——	Pearl Russell	112
——	Pinta	112
——	Ethel Hayman	112
——	De Soto	115
——	Thielmingo	115
——	Verdant	115
——	Young Lighter	115

THIRD RACE—Three-quarters of a mile.

——	Blase Duchess	91
——	Lasagitte	93
(186)	Moorish Damsel	98
98	Brush Up	98
202	Janeta	98
——	Ephei Minyar	100
——	Inquisitive Girl	100
134	Mary McCafferty	108
——	Merry Hours	108
197	Lady Draper	103
85	Floral Wreath	108
195	Poseur	115

FOURTH RACE—One mile and an eighth; handicap.

27	Exclamatoin	90
(200)	St. Sever	94
(197)	Brooklyn	100
169	Falernian	100
158	Jack Greenberg	102
(180)	Au Revoir	115

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs.

——	Stella Allen	95
202	Ranger	95
187	Rita	93
——	Delavel	95
202	Savoir Faire	95
193	Husted	95
187	Florentine	95
(158)	Kilties	95
160	Edith May	105
(123)	Antinous	105
(169)	Go to Win	105
(187)	Escutcheon	110

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; selling.

——	Trepan	110
141	Barkelanie	103
158	Daisy Green	104
146	Little Boy	105
158	Bengal	105
131	Lampoon	105
183	St. Tammany	106
182	Homestead	104
——	Huguenot	107
147	Capt. Gaines	109
140	Key Note	108
(39)	Joe Lesser	110

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