UP TO DATE AND NEWSY

THE BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

R. Edgren's

COLUMN

The Uncertain Life of a Ballplayer—Nelson a Strange Mixture of Many Qualities.

BEING a ball player isn't all beer and skittles. It's easy to sit up in the grand-stand and dream about the joys of a ball player's life. They look so clean and sun-browned and well clothed. And then all they do is play for a living. It must be fun to do nothing but play baseball and live in hotels—what?

But what ball player ever has a home? Holding down a job on a team is one of the most uncertain business propositions in the world. An accident that wouldn't be worth mentioning in some other profession is fatal to a ball player's future. You might be a first-class lawyer even though you had a glass arm or a twisted ankle, but you couldn't play ball in championship form.

And even success makes a ball player's residence uncertain. Shine a little too much and everybody is conspiring for a chance to grab you and annex you to some other city. Perhaps Spade likes Cincinnati. Perhaps he'd prefer playing with his team mates, the Reds. Perhaps he doesn't enjoy the prospect of being regarded as a New Yorker, or making this his home town, or being under McGraw, for personal reasons. That makes no difference. Some sort of a technicality gives J. Brush a chance to hand out a few dollars (not to Spade) and grab him. The rope settles around his neck. He is yanked away from his own team, and the next day he is travelling away from home with his former enemies, the Giants.

Yep. Being a ball player is very much like being a slave in the old days. Only the auction block is missing. He can run away if he wants to, but that means the end of his baseball career. To the ribbon counter for his, then.

However, you never hear of traded ball payers running away. They all look fairly fat and hearty. Perhaps there is a little velvet on the chains.

NOT a peep out of Joe Gans since his defeat by Battling Nelson, except a very natural request for a return match. Joe isn't a squealer. In this he differs from many other losers who try to squirm back into public favor by knocking their conquerors Battling Nelson himself set up an awful shriek of "robbery" when Gans beat him at Goldfield. Bat carried his shriek with him to England, and it still had the same piercing quality months later when he returned to America.

THIS wasn't a symptom of greatness about Nelson. But he is a strange mixture of many qualities. There are things to be admired about the Battling Dane in spite of his toughness, his quickness in seizing any unfair advantage in match-making or in a fight.

In the first place, he is absolutely the gamest living fighter. There is no quit in him. That's a quality admired in a man no matter what his trade is.

Then Battling Nelson has the finest quality of stubborn aggressiveness and undaunted confidence in himself, both good things. When he lost at Goldfield he came back to the ring again, beat a lot of other fighters, kept on going, and all the time studied to make Gans fight him again. "I'll make myself a card again so that he'll have to fight me, because he can get more for fighting me than for fighting anybody else," said Nelson. And that's just what he did. Things came about so that Nelson was the only lightweight that could draw a big house with Gans, and so the promoters were willing to put up a far larger purse for Gans to fight him than for any other match. Gans wanted the money, and Nelson got his chance.

Nelson has sense enough to stay away from dissipation. He won't booze. He knows enough to take fairly good care of his natural resources, which also is a good thing for a man in any line of work.

NELSON is illiterate. He can read and write, but that's his limit in learning. Still he has the sort of common sense (or uncommon sense) that enables him to invest his earnings intelligently. To-day the Dane is worth, in money and paying property, nearly $300,000. He is by far the richest fighter in the world. In fact no other fighter ever accumulated so much money while engaged in his trade of fighting. And Nelson is in line now, as champion, to double his fortune before he leaves the ring—providing that no new phenom comes along and tips him off the lightweight throne before th seat is fairly warmed.

There is one lightweight in sight who may have the ability to do that. Nelson will have to fight Packey McFarland before long. McFarland is just as confident as Nelson himself. In fact he is the most conceited fighter living not even excepting the Boer. But conceit helps win fights. It isn't a bad thing to have in the ring, although it's a bore outside the ropes. McFarland is confident, younger than Nelson, fairly wiry, enduring and clever. He hasn't a very hard punch, but neither has the Dane. McFarland, like Nelson, keeps pegging away hard all the time and is a long distance runner good enough to beat Nelson at his own tricks.

Baseball to-day. 4 P. M. American League Park. N.Y. Americans vs. Detroit.

BASEBALL—THAT'S ALL!

Highlanders Land at Bottom of Heap

Elberfeld's Team Finally Hits Bottom Rung of Ladder After Long Fall.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

K-E-R-P-L-U-K!

If those letters sound like a dull thud, that's it. The Highlanders have struck rock bottom, and, fellow citizens, you may breathe a sigh of relief. That's the last southern port. They can go no further down the line unless the rules be so changed as to add a few more clubs to the league and give them another chance. At last we have dropped anchor in a harbor that is safe.

Washington made a determined fight to hold her favorite resting-place in the cellar, but finally had to give in to the onslaught of the valiant fighters from the hilltop. Now that we have reached a firm foundation preparations will be made to brace up the machinery, and we'll make a fresh start to-day.

There is no earthly reason why the New York club should remain at the bottom, but, like the imprisoned negro, who was told they couldn't put him in jail, one of the players very sagely remarked last night, "Well, you see where I is." It is the first time that the New York American League team has been on the tail end since a club was established on the hilltop. Just what Manager Elberfeld proposes to do about it we are not prepared to say, but he can rest assured that Washington is not going to sit idly by and be robbed of its restful old berth for any length of time.

You might be surprised at the prediction that New York will finish in the first division, but that's what I honestly believe they will do. This slump cannot last always, and there are few persons informed on baseball matters who will deny the fact that New York has all the talent necessary for a first-class club. When they do reorganize their scattered forces and start out, many a club in the American League will have to be on the jump to beat them. This change is not going to come about, however, until Elberfeld gets back in the game. That looks like the only step by which confidence can be restored. His injured leg is improving slowly, but if it continues to get stronger the Kid may be in the line-up before the end of another week. The new manager can't get there any too quickly.

With all their bad playing and continual losses it would be pretty hard to state specifically just wherein the Highlanders are weak. Their pitching staff is good, the fielding is up to the mark, and the hitting is far above the average. That cannot be denied. Therefore, under the circumstances the only weakness that can point out is in making runs. That weakness will come pretty near beating the club, won't it? But, seriously, that is exactly the trouble. They don't get enough runs for the hits they are using up. Yesterday they showed a decided brace in base running, but even then it was not "fancy" base running. They are not taking enough chances.

Unless St. Louis makes another big spurt it looks as if Detroit is going to walk away with the pennant again. They have all the confidence in the world, and Jennings is keeping them full of ginger. He keeps them "kidding" each other all the time, and there is a vein of mischief running through the team that shows how well the men are working together in spirit as well as in play. Did you ever see a winning ball club that was not made up of kidders?

The Giants got another setback yesterday, but the situation was slightly relieved by the fact that Pittsburg also took a tumble. Chicago, on the other hand, picked up a game.

Race Attendance Up to Former Days.

Rich Purses, However, Are a Thing of the Past at All Tracks.

BY VINCENT TREANOR.

IF the Brighton track's attendances keep up to the average of the last two days the Association will not be such a big loser after all at the end of the meeting. Yesterday's crowd compared favorably with those of the old days, when the betting ring was the busiest place on the course.

The days of big purses and rich stakes are passing, and perhaps it is better so. When one comes to think the matter over carefully, why should a horse be privileged to win in one single race a small-sized fortune of from $10,000 to $25,000, which many a man struggles for in vain for a lifetime. Two or three big stakes of the limit value of $10,000 should satisfy any owner, while ordinary stakes, with a value of $1,500 or $1,000, ought to be sufficiently tempting. Stakes of such value as the Belmont, the Suburban, Brooklyn, Realization and the like are seldom won by a poor owner. Stables like Keene's, Belmont's and Whitney's usually had a mortgage on these small fortune affairs.

Beginning Monday next, the purses at Brighton will all be increased. There will be no overnight event of less value than $500, while others will be worth $600 and $700, with an occasional stake of $1,000.

McCahey rode two winners, and so did Sweet, the apprentice boys. In each case it was the jockeyship that won. Good horses make good jockeys. With half a chance these boys will more than make good.

A good many of the regulars like to play boys like McCahey, Sweet, Lang and Upton. You are sure to get a ride from these boys for their one ambition in these days is to win races, and that can't be said about the stars all the time.

Little Upton was caught napping on Besom. After he had Arasee beaten he thought the race was won, but Sweet and Black Mary came with a rush right at the end, when Upton was about to sit up in the saddle.

Three times Cairngorm has been headed, and after looking like a winner. Those who have followed him in these three races are afraid he will run loose some day and win.

The Personal Liberty League magazine made its first appearance yesterday, and already can boast of quite a circulation.

When is The Pinoin going to graduate? She's had many a chance, and has always been thereabouts, but never good enough to win.

The Western layers and players are making it very interesting for their Eastern brethren.

Moorish King must get another chance. He is long overdue.

Steeplechase Rider Crumbly tried the same acrobatic stunt as Davidson did Tuesday, and showed that it's not as hard as it looked at first.

Greene showed a flash of his old form under Sweet. Funny how these apprentice boys can get more out of some horses than the alleged stars of the game.

ST. LOUIS MAGNATE THREATENS JUMP FROM NATIONAL

Stanley Robison, of Cardinals, Said to Be Dickering with American Association.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 9.—To jump the National League and transfer his franchise, park and players to the American Association, is said to be the plan of Stanley Robison. Angered at the other National League club owners because he believes they are in a secret agreement to force him to sell out his holdings by refusing to sell or trade him good players, Robison is about to retaliate by getting out of the old league and lead in the minor league invasion of St. Louis.

The watchword of the movement will be twenty-five cent ball. Chicago will also come into the American Association. Mr. Robison and the American Association conspirators have been in conference for some time. The secession of the Cardinals will cause a big baseball war. Twenty years ago Charlie Comiskey, leading an American Association team, gave St. Louis three pennant winners. The fans have not forgotten it.

Robison owns League Park outright. He is anxious to stay in baseball, but is convinced that the baseball trust will force him to sell out, unless he jumps to a minor league.

Mr. Robison is wrathy because the National League directors vetoed his plan to sell the Cardinals to Louis Cella, the race track man, for $200,000.

Dane to Give Old Master Another Chance

GANS AND NELSON SIGN UP

For Purse of $30,000, of Which Nelson Is to Receive $20,000.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

BATTLING NELSON and Joe Gans are going to fight again.

They were matched in San Francisco last night by "Tex" Rickard, the Nevada promoter, to meet in a finish fights at Ely, Nev., on Labor Day for a purse of $30,000.

Articles of agreement were signed by both fighters and their managers, Willus Britt signing for Nelson, while Ben Selig affixed his signature for Gans.

According to the articles Nelson is to receive $20,000 whether he wins, loses or boxes a draw, while Gans is to get the remaining $10,000. The referee is to be selected not later than August 20, and both fighters are to spend thirty days training in Nevada. Nelson is also to receive two-thirds of the receipts from the pictures taken of the fight.

"Young Otto," the lightweight fighter of this city, who was recently taken to Los Angeles, Cal., by Baron Long, the sporting man of that city, for the purpose of matching him to fight one of the good lightweights out there, has got on a fight already. He has been matched to meet Johnny Murphy, the clever San Francisco lightweight, for twenty-five rounds, at Jim Jeffries's club, on Aug. 4. They will battle at 133 pounds.

Packey McFarland and Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, furnished such a great battle at Jim Jeffries's club at Los Angeles, Cal., on July 4, that "Jeff" has re-matched them for another twenty-five-round fight, to be fought on Labor Day afternoon.

Jack "Twin" Sullivan, the New England light heavyweight, will not be given another chance to fight at any of the clubs in Nevada. Jack fought Terry Mustaine, the Nevada heavyweight, at Tonopah, on July 4, and deliberately quit in the thirteenth round, claiming that he had broken his left hand. Mustain was getting to Sullivan with stiff punches when Jack suddenly stopped fighting.

Jimmy Coffroth, the fight promoter of California, has practically decided not to allow any more women to witness the fights which he brings off at his open air club at Colma, Cal., as they screech and yell so loud that they not only annoy the fighters, but also the spectators. At the recent Nelson-Gans fight two-thirds of the women present caused an uproar by their deafening yells when Nelson had Gans groggy.

Paddy Sullivan, the local lightweight fighter, who is making a great name for himself at the different club stags by his wonderful fighting, has been matched to meet Fighting Dick Nelson for six rounds in the main bout at the stag of the Brown Gymnasium A. A., at Hammell's station, Rockaway Beach, to-morrow night. Besides this good fight, there will be bouts between Young Evans and Eddie Toy, Kid Kessner and Billy West and others.

Sammy Smith, the former Quaker City lightweight, and Eddie Walsh, the promising local fighter, who has beaten such good fighters as Eddie Toy, Tommy Carey and others, are to swap punches in a six-round bout at the next stag of the Whirlwind A. C. of Harlem, on Wednesday night.

Willie Lewis, the clever middleweight fighter, will have to dispose of Mike Donovan, the Rochester fighter, or beat him decisively in their coming six-round bout at the stag of the Roman A. C. tomorrow night, or else he will lose the chance of meeting Bill Papke, the Western middleweight, at Billy Elmer's Coliseum A. C. on July 28. Lewis is working for the battle at Kingston, N. Y.

Kid Locke, who recently bested Young Loughrey and stopped Kid Stein, wants to meet any of the local lightweights. He has aimed his challenge particularly at Cross, Marto, Fravne and McGarry, and says that if a side bet is an inducement he will be pleased to make one. Locke is a tough proposition, and will make any of the locals hustle.

TERMS NAMED IN ARTICLES.

Principals—Battling Nelson and Joe Gans.

Battleground—Ely, Nev.

Distance—To a finish.

Incentive—Purse of $30,000, lightweight championship title and receipts of pictures taken of the fight.

Date of fight—Sept. 7 (Labor Day afternoon).

Division of purse—Nelson to get $20,000 and two-thirds of fight picture receipts, Gans to receive $10,000 and one-third of fight pictures.

Referee to be selected not later than Aug. 20.

BLOOMINGDALES TAKE BIG JUMP IN VOTE CONTEST

Healthy gains were made by a number of the clubs in The Evening World's contest to determine the most popular club in Greater New York and vicinity, the Bloomingdales getting into the select list of teams that have a thousand or more votes to their credit, while they also intimated that they had plenty of votes in reserve for use before the contest closes on next Wednesday, July 15.

The Eagle A. C. and Norfolk Club also sent in goodly bunches to-day, with promise of plenty more to come. As the time for the closing of the contest draws near the teams interested are taking a renewed interest and are hustling for votes all the time.

The list of clubs that have 100 or more votes to their credit follows:

Intelborough R. T. Co.	4,282
Duane Field Club	2,975
Aremacs	2,900
New Lots A. C.	2,241
Athenian A. C.	2,013
Newsboys' Club	1,035
Bloomingdales	1,125
Amsterdam Field Club	757
St. Patrick's Old Cathedral	751
Pawnee A. C.	700
Swartchoros	686
Rival A. C. (Brooklyn)	666
Claremonts	605
Jodan Strongs	510
Ansonias	450
St. Nicholas	426
St. Joseph Juniors	402
Hunston A. C.	388
Freeceys	391
Manford A. C.	380
St. Cecilia Boys	381
Warwicks	371
Saamrock Field Club	318
Jerome Juniors	313
Rival A. C. (New York)	307
Rosebuds	253
Wellingtons	230
Eagle Athletic Club	219
Oak Ridges	230
Vincent A. C.	219
Sicilian A. C.	204
Jeffersons	197
Ben Field Club	194
Violet Juniors	190
Norfolk Club	190
Nocona A. C.	179
St. Augustine A. C.	164
Walton A. C.	158
Odin A. C.	156
Saginaw Juniors	149
Cherry Field Club	132
Young Defenders	129
Webster (Bronx)	127
Veritas Field Club	125
Outlook Club	124
Chippewa A. C.	115
Rockford A. C.	100

COPS STOP BOUTS OF WHIRLWIND A. C.

The stag scheduled to be held by the Whirlwind A. C. last night, at which Joe Walcott and Jack Robinson were to meet in the main bout, was postponed for a week. The police informed the club officials that they would not permit the show to go on, and as a result close to 1,000 members were disappointed. The club officials gave out rain checks.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 9.—Following are the entries for to-morrow:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; mile and a sixteenth.

540 Shadow Glance 107
515 Golconda 107
515 Rosario 107
493 Jig Music 105
430 Grainsar 107
563 Montrose 107
530 Chapiet 107
487 May Rose 105
515 Count Reinfeld 107
515 Monocle 101
515 Coat of Arms 107
— Florence H. 105

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; steeplechase handicap; about two and a half miles.

550 Queen of Knight 130
555* Watershed 146
541† Economy 152
582 Harpist II. 133
555 Robador 134
481† Ironsides 145
375 Sandy Creeker 140
541 Thistledale 164
481 Delcanta 147

Also eligible:

529 King Castle 150

THIRD RACE—Two-year-old fillies and geldings; five and one-half furlongs.

551† Waterville 100
418 Guerara 99
518 Weymouth 99
315 Secret Service 99
491 Queen of Trent 99
554* Merry Gift 99
524 Coyotto 99
555 Merlee 99
497 Sniff 99
140 Catherine Simpson 99
536 Harlem Maid 99
580 Mariana 99
52 Arondack 99
546 Helen Harvey 99

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

545 Zienap 105
561 Campaigner 98
513 Fountainblue 112
552 Dolly Snakke 107
550 Killiecrankie 92
(540) Sir Lynnewood 110
545 Moonshine 94
550* Sailor Girl 90

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; five and a half furlongs.

554 Eschal 107
552 Mystify 106
562 Merry Widow 106
554 *Dearly Bell 97
534 Dandy Dixon 109
491 Mobilit 104
562 Chaperon 106
558 Enfield 107
521 *Killereen 107
(562) Takshira 111

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; mile and a quarter.

544† Beaujere 106
544† Crack Shot 94
561 Bartender 109
550 Juggler 112
(561) Joseph 101
(561) Trash 98
520 Red Friar 109
500 Lally 109
(533) Earl G. 104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

INDEXED GALLOP FORM.

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At Gravesend.

(Special to The Evening World.)

GRAVESEND, N. Y., July 9.—Weather and track were perfect for training operations today. The best gallops were:

87 BAT MASTERSON—Six furlongs in 1.14 2-5, breezing. Never better.

80 BIG CHIEF—One and three-eighths miles in 1.47 3-5, 2.00 2-5, 2.14 3-5, 2.27 2-5, breezing. In grand form.

87 THE SQUIRE—Six furlongs in 0.23 3-5, 0.48 2-5, 1.15, all out. Is not ready.

88 EXPLOSION—Six furlongs in 0.23 3-5, 0.36, 0.48 2-5, 1.15 handily. She is doing better.

86 IMITATOR—One mile in 1.47, gallops. Big.

87 FASCINATOR—Five furlongs in 1.04, breezing. Is improving.

84 LIVE WIRE—Six furlongs in 0.51, breezing. Is in good trim.

84 ZIENAP—Four furlongs in 0.49 3-5, handily. She looks well.

87 GRIMALDI—Four furlongs in 0.23 3-5, 0.36, 0.48 3-5, handily. He is ready.

80 FLOWER BEAUTY—Five furlongs in 0.24, 0.36 3-5, 0.50, 1.04, breezing. A real nice filly.

87 YANKEE TOURIST—Four furlongs in 0.49 3-5, breezing. A nice colt.

88 TIVOLI—Six furlongs in 1.17, all out.

88 JACOBITE—Four furlongs in 0.24, 0.36, 0.49, handily. Not almost.

— MARSA ABE—Six furlongs in 1.24, breezing.

81 ROYAL CAPTIVE—Six furlongs in 1.24 3-5, breezing. Not ready.

At Sheepshead Bay.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., July 9.—The local track was fast to-day.

86 SUDDEN START—One mile in 1.47, breezing.

80 SANGUINE—One mile in 1.46, breezing. He is ready.

84 STRIKE OUT—Five furlongs in 1.05 3-5, breezing. Has a world of speed.

86 AFFLICTION—Six furlongs in 1.20, galloping.

79 HELEN HARVEY—Five furlongs in 1.05, breezing. Has speed and is ready.

88 ULTIMAS—Six furlongs in 1.21, breezing. Has speed.

86 PRUDENT—Five furlongs in 0.48 4-5, 1.02 3-5, handily. Has early speed.

86 CHASTAWAY—One mile in 1.45, galloping. Should win soon.

86 WHIPTO—One mile in 1.45, breezing. Has speed.

84 RUNNING WATER—One and one-eighth miles in 0.48 1-5, 1.14 3-5, 1.27 3-5, 1.42, 1.56, handily. Seems at her best.

— COURT LADY—Six furlongs in 1.18 25, breezing.

86 DOLLY SPANKER—One mile in 1.44 2-5, breezing. He will win soon.

86 RUBIA GRANDA—Five furlongs in 0.48 4-5, 1.02 3-5, handily. A real clever filly.

87 HESSIAN—One mile and one-quarter in 0.50, 1.16 2-5, 1.42 2-5, 1.56, 2.09 2-5, handily. Never seemed better.

87 PERUCCIO—Five furlongs in 1.02 3-5, handily. Sure to win soon.

83 ALADDA—Six furlongs in 1.19, breezing.

85 ANGUS—One mile in 1.49, galloping. At his best.

82 GOLDEN PEARL—One mile in 1.49, galloping. Has speed.

79 SUNBURY—Six furlongs in 1.19, breezing.

85 MASKETTE—Six furlongs in 1.17, handily. Real nice filly.

85 WEDDING BELLS—Six furlongs in 1.15 3-5, handily. Very nice work.

85 TATTLING—Six furlongs in 1.18, handily. Shows speed.

85 DREAMER—Four furlongs in 0.57, galloping.

OLYMPIC STAG TO-NIGHT.

The Olympic A. C. of Harlem will hold a stag to-night in its clubhouse, on West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. In the main bout "Young Gilchrist," of Jersey City, will tackle Eddie Jackson, the local fighter, for six rounds. Jackson has been showing up in great form recently. Besides this contest there will be five others between evenly matched pugilists.

BOWLERS GET PRIZE MONEY.

Six hundred dollars in prize money will be distributed to-night at Bergman's alleys, One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Lenox avenue, to the winners of the Interclub five-man bowling tourney, which closed last spring but in which ties have just been decided. This was one of the most important tournaments of last season. Lee Johns's Oxford team, of Newark, won first prize, and high score prize goes to Freeland, whose score was 289. Match games between leading stars will be rolled tonight, and there will be a spread for the bowlers.

SARATOGA TO GET FOUR MORE DAYS OF RACING

Articles Call for a Finish Fight at Ely, Nev., on Labor Day.

A rearrangement of the racing schedule for the remainder of the season following the present meeting at Brighton Beach will be decided on at a special meeting to be held by the representatives of the various racing associations at the Brighton Beach track to-day.

The most important alteration is the complete cutting out of the fall meeting of the Empire City Association, in order to give Saratoga four more clear days. Hitherto the plan was for Saratoga to run from July 30 to Aug. 11, with Empire City opening on Aug. 12 and continuing until Aug. 28. The amended schedule will be as follows:

Saratoga, July 30 to Aug. 15; Empire City, Aug. 17 to Sept. 4; Coney Island Jockey Club, Sept. 5 to 19; Brooklyn Jockey Club, Sept. 21 to Oct. 3; Brighton Beach Racing Association, Oct. 5 to 10; Belmont Park, Oct. 12 to 24; Jamaica, Oct. 26 to Nov. 4, and Aqueduct, Nov. 5 to 14.

The original allotment of dates gave Saratoga July 30 to Aug. 22; Empire City, Aug. 12 to Aug. 28, nine days of which would have been in conflict; Sheepshead Bay, Aug. 29 to Sept. 12; Gravesend, Sept. 14 to Sept. 26; Brighton Beach, Sept. 28 to Oct. 3; Belmont Park, Oct. 5 to Oct. 17, and Empire City, Oct. 19 to Oct. 24. The Jamaica and Aqueduct dates are the same in both schedules. Saratoga thus gains four clear days, and Empire City has its original allotment of summer dates unimpaired and free from any conflict with Saratoga, while the Coney Island Jockey Club gains one day for its fall meeting.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	P.C.	Club.	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	42	30	.583	Phila'phia	36	38	.522
St. Louis	42	30	.583	Boston	33	39	.458
Cleveland	39	32	.549	Washington	27	44	.380
Chicago	40	33	.548	New York	27	45	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	P.C.	Club.	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	42	27	.609	Phila'phia	29	35	.453
Pittsburg	44	29	.603	Boston	32	40	.444
New York	42	30	.583	St. Louis	28	43	.394
Cincinnati	38	36	.521	Brooklyn	26	42	.382

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Detroit, 6; New York, 3.
Boston, 2; Cleveland, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Washington, 7; Chicago, 1.

Cincinnati, 8; New York, 3.
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburg, 1. First game.
Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburg, 5. Second game.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

WINDSOR ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and onehalf furlongs, four-year-olds and upward; selling.—Mary Hall, 101; Punky, 109; Jack Dolan, 112; Belle of the Bay, 106; Royal Onyx, 109; Waterbury, 113; Showman, 108; Prince Hohenlohe, 111.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; two-year-olds.—Sectonia, 97; Dorothy Webb, 97; Mrs. Mary Moore, 101; Ceremonius, 104; Miss Alvescot, 97; Greenbow, 97; Dan De Noyles, 103; Black Mose, 101; Catherine Cardwell, 97; Diccoon, 100; Theo. Cook, 104; Pearl Point, 106.

THIRD RACE—One mile; three-year-olds and upward.—Miss Marjorie, 93; Ellicott, 110; Lawrence P. Daley, 105; Charvari, 110; Polly Prim, 107; Martin Doyle, 112.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; maiden two-year-olds.—Belle of the Tribe, 102; Indian Hunter, 104; Abandoned, 106; Philosopher, 109; Sheight, 102; Hank, 103; Loyal Maid, 106; Joe Nolan, 109; Ribbon Girl, 102; Elsie F., 106; Melten Cloth, 108; Flat Creek, 111.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; three-year-olds and upward; selling.—*Oroonoka, 91; Lady Gay Spanker, 97; *Millstone, 104; Double, 109; True Boy, 114; *Dunvegan, 95; Royal Chance, 99; St. Hario, 105; The Shaughraun, 109; L. M. Eckert, 106; Restoration, 104; *King of the Valley, 108; Wilton Lackaye, 112.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; three-year-olds; selling.—*Flamer, 96; Ornamentation, 101; Tee-Tick, 106; Azure Maid, 107; Miss Vigilant, 101; Lady Stichel, 105; Cosmopolitan, 108; Raleigh, 106; Precilivity, 101; Protagonist, 106; Senator Barrett, 106.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; three-year-olds; selling.—*Cannie Maid, 93; Grenesque, 101; Tamme, 103; Lois Cavanagh, 107; *Lajeunnesse, 99; Estelle C., 101; *King Avondale, 103; Glivedear, 110; *Arrowswift, 98; King Thistle, 103; Lady Isabel, 107.

*Apprentice allowance. Clear; fast.

AMUSEMENTS.

AERIAL GARDENS Atop New Amsterdam Theatre. Henry W. Savage's Original Production THE MERRY WIDOW. Die Lustige Witwe. NEW YORK THEATRE, B'way & 44th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. CARLE in MARY'S LAMB.

JARDIN de PARIS Atop the N. Y. Theatre. Evs. 8:15. F. ZIEGFELD, JR.'S NEW REVUE. FOLLIES OF 1908.

KNICKERBOCKER, B'way & 38th St. Last 2 Nights 8:15. Last Mat. Sat. 2:15. GEO. M. COHAN, THE YANKEE PRINCE. Temporary Vacation July 11 to Aug. 3.

HAMMERSTEIN'S 42d st., B'way. Evgs. at 8:15. ROOF and matinee daily downstairs in Victoria Theatre (full Roof Bill). BERNARDI (first time in America), Italian lightning change artist; GERTRUDE HOFFMANN; ABBIE MITCHELL, and her 25 students; COL. FRED. the Horse with a Human Brain; 6 English Rocking Chair Girls, Rice & Prevost, Redin & Arthur, Horace Goldin, others.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! THE MIMIC WORLD at CASINO. Evgs., 8:15. Matinee Saturday, 2:15. SMARTEST OF MUSICAL COMEDIES. THREE TWINS. Lew Fields' HERALD SQ. Evgs. 8:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15. Clyde Fitch's Great Comedy. GIRLS. DALY'S Broadway & 30th st. Evgs., 8:15. Matinee Saturday, 2:15.

KEITH & PROCTOR'S. 5th Ave. Alice Lloyd, Star-Spangled Banner, Laddie Cliff, &c. Daily Mat. 25c. 50c. 125th St. La Sylphe, The Naked Truth, Winsor McCay, Mr. & Mrs. Haines, &c. Daily Mat. 25c. Souvenirs for Ladies Tuesday & Friday Mats.

CIRCLE Theatre B'way & 60th. Evgs. 8:15. Tel. 5,113 Col. THE MERRY-GO-ROUND. MAT. TO-DAY, 2:15. 11th BIG WEEK. RAYMOND HITCHCOCK added to the All-Star Cast including MABEL HITZ.

ALHAMBRA 7th Av. & 125th St. MAT. DAILY 25c. Four Huntings, Ficks & Ward, Lillian Shaw, Countess Rossi & Fred Paull, Ward-Clare Co., Ferrell Bros., others.

ASTOR Ev. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. SEVENTH BIG MONTH. Wed. Mats., 50c., $1.50. THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAY. PAID IN FULL.

ATLANTIC GARDEN. Bowery, near Canal St. Every Evening, 7:30. Sat., 2:30. Mat. Grand Concert, Refined Vaudeville, Moving Pictures.

MORRISON'S—ROCKAWAY BEACH. Mat. 3. Eva Tanguay, J. & Bonnie Thornton. Ev. 8:30 Gus Edwards' School Boys & Girls. NEXT WEEK—LOVE WALTZ.

NORTH BEACH. FREE FIREWORKS TO-NIGHT! Free Vaudeville in Ballroom Every Ev., 8:30. Dreamland. ADMISSION FREE Except SATURDAY and SUNDAY. FREE SHOWS At All Times. Miss Francis and her Daring Horse Dare from the Tower 4 times daily. Wm. H. Reynolds, Prest. Take Iron S'boats.

LUNA PARK. Harlem to Luna in 55 minutes. The subway takes you to Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, then transfer to the Sea Beach Express.

BRIGHTON BEACH PARK. DESTRUCTION OF JERUSALEM. PAIN'S EXTRA GRAND DISPLAY. STEEPLE CHASE. CONEY ISLAND'S FUNNY PLACE. A LAUGH IN EVERY SPOT.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

BRIGHTON BEACH MUSIC HALL. Nat M. Wills, DeHaven Sextet, Josetti Troupe, 6 American Dancers, Tom Jack Trio, Julie Ring & Co., Avon Comedy 4 and others. Daily, 3 o'clock. Evenings, 8:30. Reserved seats at Abraham & Straus's and Anderson Piano Warerooms.

SPORTING.

Brighton Races. 6 Races Every Day at 2:30 P.M. Reached by All Routes to Coney Island.

Trade Mark. CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A. MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circulars on request.