BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

R. Edgren's COLUMN

Three First-Class Bouts Will Be Contested in This City This Month.

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THE month of June will loom up fairly well on the pugilistic map, with three first-class bouts to be contested in New York. Next week Benny Leonard, whose popularity is bringing in the coin very rapidly these days, boxes two of the best lightweight attractions in the East—Johnny Dundee and Freddy Welsh. Dundee is an attraction because he always fights. Welsh never fights, but is still an attraction because he has a title and may lose it some night. There was a time when Welsh fought as eagerly as any of the little fellows, but that was when he had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Since he took the championship from Ritchie he has cornered a lot of money with the title, but has very carefully avoided all risks.

JOHNNY DUNDEE laughs at the idea that Leonard is doing anything extraordinary by fighting Dundee and Welsh within four days. Johnny has just mailed me a photograph of himself in fighting pose, and scrawled on the back is this:

Johnny Dundee, who has already fought five men in one week.
Charley Kid Thomas, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.
Young Shugrue, 12 rounds, Waterbury, Conn.
Rocky Kansas, 10 rounds, Buffalo, N. Y.
Pal Moore, 10 rounds, New York City.
Eddie Moy, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

And only three weeks ago defeated three men in seven days—
Matt Wells, 12 rounds, Boston.
Johnny O'Leary, 10 rounds, Buffalo.
Buck Fleming, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

ACCORDING to the records, Johnny isn't quite correct in this statement. Thomas isn't listed, but he fought Young Shugrue Feb. 19, 1914, Kansas Feb. 24, Pal Moore Feb. 26, Eddie Moy Feb. 28. He fought the four men mentioned in nine days. This isn't quite "five men in one week," but it is a good enough record at that. Dundee is one of our busiest boxers.

Here is a letter from Ad Wolgast, who won a fight recently:

DENVER, Col.

Friend Edgren: Am signing myself "Lightweight Champion of the World" and ready to defend the title against all legitimate contenders. Would like to hear from Dundee, Leonard or White. Bouts must be over the real route. Best wishes.

AD WOLGAST.

OUR fighting friend Ad must be something like Battling Nelson, who never could realize that he had been whipped and deprived of that old title. Hat plugged along for years, always hoping to become champion again. It was his dream, day and night. I don't doubt he fully persuaded himself that he was the old Durable Dane, and that he could whip them all, as in the olden days, if he could only persuade them to fight him over the long route—forty-five rounds or to a finish. Yes, and I'm not sure but that he might have been able, two years or so ago, to do that very thing.

But Wolgast has broken so many bones and has suffered so many mishaps in the ring that he should be more than willing to retire and admit that he is a "former champion." There is nothing to hang a claim on at present, for he has lost even to Welsh, breaking an arm in a New York bout and being compelled to stop. At his best Wolgast would have a chance against any lightweight that ever walked. He was a veritable "bearcat." When he stopped One Round Hogan in two rounds, Battling Nelson in forty rounds, gave Owen Moran his first knockout in thirteen rounds, he was a wonderful fighting lightweight. But his great career ended over four years ago, when he was operated upon for appendicitis. He has fought twoscore of battles since, but has never shown quite the old untamable fury that earned him his pet name in Los Angeles, where he did his first great ring work.

Nov. 28 it will be four years since Wolgast lost the championship to Willie Ritchie. Ad may show a flash of his old form—may pick up a fight now and then—but some of the newer lightweights will relieve him of the responsibility of sitting up nights watching that title.

THE evening of June 29 will see the other star bout of the month, when Dillon and Moran meet at last. This bout will be held in Washington Park, Brooklyn, an ideal outdoor arena for big fistic combats. Moran has begun training at Saratoga and will take up his old training quarters at Sulphur Springs. Frank likes to get away from the city when doing hard work. No tearoom proposition—this training for Dillon.

Otto Floto of Denver, who is one of the best known boxing critics in the country and who has seen Dillon in many Western fights, writes of him as follows:

"Remove Willard from the scene and we'd take a chance on speculating on Jack's chances against the others. This does not mean that he'd defeat them all, but in our opinion he would. We are very anxious to see him pitted against Frank Moran. There is so much that has been said regarding Moran and his prowess that would be either proved or forever dispelled in a combat against Dillon. The latter is the one man who would give Moran the try-out of his life."

CAUGHT AT THE METROPOLITAN CHAMPIONSHIP

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CARTER PUT OUT OF "MET." TOURNEY BY REGGIE LEWIS

Qualifying Medal Winner Was Outplayed and Outgamed All the Way at Nassau.

By William Abbott.
(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB, GLEN COVE, L. I., June 8.—The thirty-two players who competed in the first match play round for the Metropolitan championship over the Nassau Club's links to-day quickly found that the weather man had again placed one of the hardest hazards in the form of rains, cold winds and fog they ever had to negotiate. Two days of rain made the course ankle deep in mud and water. The players were again forced to dress like sea-going fishermen in oilskins and rubber coats for protection against the moist elements.

The opening round for the title was replete with surprises and a number of unexpected upsets. Henry Topping, the young Greenwich millionaire, whose victories in the Ardsley and Garden City tournaments made him a strong favorite for the "Met" title, was eliminated by Harold Downing of the Apawamis Club after a hard-fought match.

Topping played good golf, but Downing had a slight edge on the short holes, where his mashie did deadly work, getting the ball up to the flag for easy putts. Downing won by a margin of 2 to 1.

The greatest surprise of the round was the elimination of Phil Carter, the twenty-year-old star who won the qualifying medal, by Reggie Lewis of Wykagyl.

Reggie, who is just a year older than his victim, both outplayed and outgamed Carter. Carter made the match fairly even on the outward trip, but slumped badly after the tenth hole and lost four straight holes.

Lewis, who captured the Westchester championship last week, never permitted his opponent to gain the lead. The winner played his shots so sensationally that Carter never had a chance. On the eighth hole across a pond Carter was stymied, which cost him the hole. The long ninth Lewis laid a great mashie shot to within five feet of the cup for a three, giving him a lead of 2 holes.

Carter won the short tenth where Lewis missed the green on his drive. The Wykagyl star quickly came back and won the eleventh where his opponent was bunkered.

Carter was again trapped on the twelfth where Lewis went true to the flag for a four. The thirteenth lived up to its name for Carter, who drove in the rough, shot in a trap getting out and missed a short putt. The match finished on the fourteenth, where Carter slipped up on an easy putt. The cards:

Lewis:										
Out	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	3	3	—38
In	4	4	4	4	3					
Carter:										
Out	5	5	6	3	3	4	5	4	4	—39
In	5	5	5	6	4					

Gardiner White caught Fred Hereshor in one of his best playing moods and another favorite was frozen out of the championship.

White explained his defeat to weakness on the greens. Roy Webb's stunt of getting 35 for the first nine holes proved too much for John Ward and the old time Giant shortstop was defeated 7-6.

Frank Dyer, Oswald Kirkby and Nelson Whitney, three other favorites, played true to form and won their matches.

Summary: Van Vleck beat Moore, 6 and 5; Dyer beat Barnes, 2—1; Sullivan beat Benton, 4—3; Webb beat Wood, 7—6; Downing beat Topping, 2—7; Douglas beat Smith, 4—2; Kirkby beat Brown, 3—2; Marston beat Fell, 4—6; Howard Whitney beat Dr. Haight, 4 up; Lewis beat Carter, 3—4; Nelson Whitney beat Carhart, 4—3; Herres beat Spindler, 6—4; M. P. Lewis beat Geyer, 2—1; Kerr beat Dunning, 2 up; Herreshoff beat White, 2—5; Hoyt beat Ladd, 2 up.

Giants to-day with Pittsburgh, 3:40 P. M., Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.—Adv.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS AND STANDING

National League

Club.	W.	L.	P.C.	Club.	W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	34	15	.615	Boston	20	22	.476
N. York	22	18	.550	Pitt'gh	20	23	.465
Phila.	23	19	.540	Cincin'ti	22	25	.465
Chicago	12	24	.478	St. Louis	20	27	.426

American League

Club.	W.	L.	P.C.	Club.	W.	L.	P.C.
Cleve'd	27	18	.600	Detroit	22	23	.489
N. York	24	18	.571	Chicago	19	23	.452
Wash'ton	24	19	.558	St. Louis	19	25	.432
Boston	23	21	.523	Phila	15	26	.366

Results of Games Yesterday.

Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
New York vs. Pittsburgh (rain).
Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati (rain).
Philadelphia vs. Chicago (rain).
St. Louis, 6; New York, 5 (12 innings).
Detroit vs. Boston, (rain).
Philadelphia vs. Chicago (rain).
Washington vs. Cleveland (rain).

Games To-Day.

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

Fistic News By John Pollock and Gossip

Harry Pollok, manager of Charley "Young" Weinert, the Newark heavyweight, did not waste any time in signing him up for a battle. He has matched him to meet the winner of the Carl Morris-Dan Dailey ten-round bout, which will be staged at Tusla, Okla., on the night of June 16. Weinert and the victor of the above named scrap will come together for ten rounds before the American A. C. of Tusla on the afternoon of July 4. Sam McClintic, who is staging the fights at Tusla, claims that the go between Morris and Dailey will draw a $15,000 gate and the go between Weinert and the winner close to $25,000.

Jimmy Dime has decided to make the trip to Australia with several fighters and will leave here the first week in July for the Antipodes. He will take along with him George and Joe Chip, the crack middleweights, a good welterweight, lightweight, featherweight and another middleweight. Each of the fighters will take part in three fights.

All details have been arranged for the scrap between Tom McMahon, the "Pittsburgh Bearcat," and Tony Keller, the California heavyweight, who is now making his home at Baltimore. They will box a fifteen round battle at the American A. A. of Baltimore on June 14. Keller is now under the management of Sammy Harris, former manager of Kid Williams.

Maxie Hommenthal, former manager of Al Reich, the local heavyweight, is so certain that Johnny Dundee is going to get the newspaper decision over Benny Leonard, in their battle at Madison Square Garden on Monday night, that he is going to wager $2,000 on his chances. "I think Dundee is too strong for Leonard," said Maxie to-day. "And that is the reason why I am going to bet my money on him."

A match was clinched to-day between Harry Pierce, the hard hitting lightweight of Brooklyn, and Milburn "Young" Saylor, the Indianapolis lightweight. John Wesnmantel, manager of the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn, signed the fighters to battle for ten rounds at his club on Tuesday evening, June 20. This will be the most important fight Pierce has ever engaged in.

Willie Lewis, who is getting Frank Moran into condition at White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga Lake, for his important battle with Jack Dillon at the Washington Park Sporting Club of Brooklyn on June 29, is now the manager of a very promising bantamweight. The fighter is Jabez White of Albany, who has a long string of newspaper verdicts to his credit.

Tom McArdle, matchmaker of the Fairmont A. C. of the Bronx, has secured "Wild Burt" Kenny, the Harlem light heavyweight, to meet Larry Williams, the Philadelphia fighter, in the star bout of ten rounds at the club's next show on Saturday night. Kenny has been substituted for Bob Devere, the Kansas City heavyweight.

The Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn will resume holding boxing shows again on Tuesday nights. The fighters who will meet at the resumption of these entertainments, beginning on next Tuesday evening, will be Phil Bloom and Walter Mohr, the Brooklyn lightweights, and "Zulu Kid" and Frank Carbone, who recently stopped Joe Chick of Boston.

Joe Welling, the crack Chicago lightweight, and Phil Bloom, the Brooklyn boxer, signed articles of agreement calling for them to meet in a ten round bout at the Monroe A. C. of Rochester, N. Y., on next Monday night. Welling is also matched to fight some good lightweight at the National A. C. of Marseille, R. I., on June 20.

Ted "Kid" Lewis is booked up for ten more fights on June 20 he goes against Kid Graves, the Milwaukee welterweight, for ten rounds at Dayton, O., and on the afternoon of July 4 he books up with Johnny Griffiths, the crack Akron, O., fighter, for twelve rounds at an open-air show to be held at Canton, O.

Eddie Morgan, the fast little English featherweight, is again being managed by Jimmy Johnston. Morgan left Johnston nearly a year ago and went to Philadelphia, where he boxed several bouts. As he has been unable to get any bouts in the last few months he wrote Jimmy a letter asking him to take him back again and Johnston has done so.

Heavyweights Andre Anderson of Chicago and Jim Barry, the old time fighter, are going to meet in a ten round go on the night of June 24. They were secured to-day by Billy Gibson to battle at the Fairmont A. C. of the Bronx on the above date. Barry has been taking good care of himself and is confident that he can give all the big fellows a stiff battle.

Ben Rosenthal, who arranges the bouts for the Brown A. A. of Far Rockaway, clinched his card of bouts to-day for the next show of the club on Friday night. In the main event of ten rounds Harry Pierce of Brooklyn faces Joe Brady of California, while in the semi-final Corona Kid tackles Terry Miller.

Gunboat Smith had little trouble in gaining an eight round decision over Arthur Pelkey at Memphis last night. Smith made the fight, such as it was, landing all the clean blows and chasing Pelkey around. The second and third rounds were about even and all the others were Smith's. Pelkey fell into clinches and held throughout, while Smith tried apparently to make it a fight.

DAILY REVIEW OF BIG LEAGUE RACES

$100,000 Baseball Pool Has Giants 2 to 1 Choice In National League Race

Yanks, Who Were Regarded 8 to 1 Shots at Outset in American League, Now Figured 5 to 1—Cleveland, Which Was 100 to 1 on April Card, Now Second Choice for Flag.

By Bozeman Bulger.

THE fact that the betting odds against a ball club in less than sixty days can jump from 100 to 1 to 4 to 1 is evidence of the amazing uncertainty of the game even among men who make a business of gambling on it.

The club in question is Cleveland, but there are other shifts almost as wonderful. Through the courtesy of Jack Doyle, who is in touch with expert price makers in every important city in the country, it is possible to give the price lists as they were issued April 15 and June 2.

These betting odds are doubly interesting in that they reflect opinion of the fans and not of experts. The April card, on which it is said $100,000 was bet in New York alone, is as follows:

National League.		American League.	
Boston	3 to 1	Boston	2 to 1
Brooklyn	3½ to 1	Detroit	3 to 1
Phillies	3½ to 1	White Sox	3 to 1
Giants	4 to 1	Yanks	8 to 1
Cubs	8 to 1	Senators	8 to 1
Reds	15 to 1	Browns	20 to 1
Cardinals	40 to 1	Cleveland	100 to 1
Pittsburgh	40 to 1	Athletics	100 to 1

The prices given in that list held for about ten days, and with the rapid advance of the Yanks and Cleveland it began to shift. There were not many violent changes in the National League until the Giants made their sensational winning streak in the West.

The June list, on which there has been little betting as yet, is almost a description of the previous month's surprising campaign. It follows:

National League.		American League.	
Giants	2 to 1	Boston	3 to 1
Brooklyn	3½ to 1	Cleveland	4 to 1
Boston	4 to 1	Yanks	5 to 1
Phillies	5 to 1	Senators	6 to 1
Cubs	20 to 1	White Sox	6 to 1
Reds	30 to 1	Detroit	10 to 1
Cardinals	40 to 1	Browns	20 to 1
Pirates	40 to 1	Athletics	30 to 1

Though it may not appear so to the uninitiated Mr. Doyle assures us that this is a very carefully made book. There is no way of "Dutching" it. In other words, if a man played all the clubs he could not beat the percentage.

On account of his mathematical expertness in handicapping and the fact that he is frequently quoted, Doyle is confronted with some amusing situations. Thinking that he actually lays the odds, outraged fans in different sections have telegraphed him money to be wagered as a rebuke to the bookmakers' adverse opinion on their pet clubs.

Betting on baseball is usually done at clubs in New York, though in Boston and Pittsburgh it is frequently done openly, the layers carrying the price sheets around in their hands. There were attempts at small gambling at the Polo Grounds at the beginning of this season, but the watchful eyes of John Foster and Harry Sparrow quickly nipped it in the bud. The biggest private bet known of in New York was made by Arnold Rothstein, who laid $10,000 against a friend's $40,000 on the Giants.

The most difficult club to get a bet against now is the Giants and the easiest the two St. Louis clubs. Before the season started thousands of dollars were bet on the Browns around the St. Louis hotels at odds of 1 to 3.

The explanations of these men who help to fix the odds as to why big prices are laid against certain clubs are interesting. For instance, the Phillies are 5 to 1 because they have not showed as much improvement as either the Giants, the Dodgers or the Braves. The Giants are made favorites because of their hitting strength, as evidence of its power being the long winning streak. The Yanks are now 5 to 1 instead of 8 to 1 because of the steadiness of their play. They have stuck in one position almost since the season began. Detroit has dropped on account of apparent weakness in the pitching staff. The sudden return to form of Dauss and Dubuc is likely to make a decided change in the odds before the end of the week.

Another club has discovered to its sorrow that southpaws have no fears for the Giants. The rally of the Yanks, in which they knocked Eddie Plank from the box, was unusually satisfying to Bill Donovan. When they did it on a previous occasion the Veteran Eddie declared the Yanks to be the luckiest club in the world.

Training Trials at Local Tracks

AIMEE T., five-eighths, 1.00.
ADMIRATION, three-eighths, .36.
ALAORD, five-eighths, 1.05.
BABY BASCH, five-eighths, 1.07.
BARCOCK, half, .50.
BERTOLANO, mile, 1.48 2-5.
BROTHER JONATHAN, half, .55.
CAONA, half, .48.
DERVISH, three-quarters, 1.18 3-5.
FAIR COLONY, three-quarters, 1.16 4-5.
FLYING FAIRY, half, .48.
H. BRUSH, mile, 1.55.
HUMILIATION, three-quarters, 1.21.
HARRY SHAW, three-quarters, 1.17.
HAUWORTH, three-quarters, 1.16 3-5.
JOLLY LILLIS, three-quarters, 1.18.
LADY HILLINGTON, mile, 1.48.
MISS TIPPERARY, five-eighths, 1.09.
MURPHY, three-quarters, 1.21.
OLD BROOM, mile, 1.46.
PATRICK S., half, .51.
POLLY, half, .50.
PADDY WHACK, three-quarters, 1.17 2-5.
SLUMBERER II., half, .55.
SANDMARSH, mile, 1.47.
SOCONY, three-quarters, 1.19.
SANDMAN II., mile, 1.46.
TINKLE BELL, three-quarters, 1.17.
TRAGEDY, half, .50 2-5.
THREE CREEKS, half, .50.
VIXEN, half, .49 2-5.
VIRILE, half, .52.
WOODEN SHOES, mile, 1.45.
WHIMSEY, three-quarters, 1.18.

BELMONT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; fillies and geldings; four and a half furlongs straight. Alfoid, 117, Temptation, 104; Priscilla, 104; Old Drum, 104; Moonchen, 107.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; about one mile. Balgee, 120; *Sir Dorrah, 105; *Good Counsel, 103; Marchens, 110; *Dangerfield, 110.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs; straight. *Nonsuch, 107; Bellow, 105; *Cyrer, 106; *Moonlighter (imp.), 97; *Reno, 99; *Lantana, 94.

FOURTH RACE—Three year-olds and upward; the Blackstump Handicap; Highweight, six and a half furlongs; main course. Hanover, 124; Hidden Star (imp.), 115; Hanworth (imp.), 125; Bonny Tess, 110; Sam McGeekin, 128.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; about two miles. Lysander, 154; Ardsiala, 142; Cupidity, 132; Devotee, 135.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; maidens and winners of one race; selling; one mile. Sandow, 115; Woodfair, 110; *Vihuapa, 105; Old Broom, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather raining; track slow.

BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; for three-year-olds and upward; selling; claiming; Canada-bred; one mile and a half. Wheeler, 100; Ilesa, 110; Lady Spondulicks, 100; Giantess, 108; Moca, 105; Harry Bassett, 99, 110; Clem Bloom, 112; Puritan Lass, 110; Stanco and Ski, 96; Harmonist, 113; Old Pop, 106; Lion Heart, 115; Pex Rogers, 108.

SECOND RACE—$600 added; for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Dr. Nelson, 111; Great Dolly, 108; Sahiba, 113; Marcosan, 120; Blue Fox, 109; Gaiety, 103; Dental, 109; King Fisher, 103; Jessica, 106; 103.

THIRD RACE—$600 added; for three-year-olds; one mile. Greenbriar, 107; Sands of Pleasure, 107; Dangerous, 120; Phil Chase, 107; King Neptune, 117; Sunbeam, 107; Silver Lace, 110; Eclipse Heart, 107; Scintilla, 107.

FOURTH RACE—$600 added; steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; selling; about two miles. Fred Kelly, 150; Ed Tierney, 150; Lily Maid, 155; Jim O., 144; Cohoo, 144; Cincinnatus, 141; Indian Arrow, 141.

FIFTH RACE—$500 added; three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a furlong. Master Jim, 107; Miss Waters, 102; *Wodan, 107; Orperth, 104; The Romp, 104; *Nannie Moe, 105; Gold, 107.

SIXTH RACE—$500 added; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong. Fenrack, 110; Countess Cassini, 105; Cast, 107; Pat Jaloof, 107; Balsa, 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$500 added; for three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs. Alley, 110; El Paso, 107; Lily Lorne, 106; Miss Grace, 102; Linda Rouse, 107; Unhunted, 107; Gladdie, 111; Will Cash, 99; Ethan Allen, 104; The Victor, 104; Quick Step, 107; Joe Finn, 106; Knobbs, 111; Dick's Pet, 106; Theroleces, 108; Astrologer, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; maidens; one mile. *Debra, 102; *The Ruglins, 104; Anthonia Lee, 107; Aitchell, 107; Margaret E., 107; *J. C. Cantrill, 107; Stephen R., 109; The Carmel, 109; Eldon, 112; Roy, 118; Stubborness, 120.

SECOND RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. *Wat, 104; Mountony, 107; Cang Hun, 109; Ho Toddy, 112; Pomp, 112.

THIRD RACE—Selling; three-year-olds; six furlongs. *Buss Joe, 107; *Ethel Mae, 107; *Black Beauty, 107; *High Horse, 112; Waterarbor, 112; Welga, 112; Margaret N., 112; Water Wat, 114; Harry Gaddis, 114; J. C. Welch, 114; M. Burt Flourman, 114; Insurgent, 114; Barlow, 114; Sarition, 117.

FOURTH RACE—Tavern Club Handicap; three-year-olds; six furlongs. Red Cloud, 100; J. J. Murdock, 101; Roscoe time, 110; Rare and Spare, 110; Lou Shelby, 120.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth; quarterelle. 96; *Billous, 104; George Monch, 112; Helen M., 115; Isaac Leader, 115; Hooker, 103, 116; Grasper, 117; Impressario, 117.

SIXTH RACE—Purse; two-year-old fillies; five furlongs. *Sierra, 105; Aunt Liz, 110; Evelyn Rose, 110; Roseveld, 110; *Eleona, 110; The May W., 110; Bit of a Dove, 110.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards; advance money. *Disruption, 99; Anelot, 94; *Amulite, 102; *Miss Fannie, 102; *Prodigal, 103; Blackbird, 104; Tyne, 104; Fly Home, 104; Old Tom Green, 107; Harwood, 109; Taper Tip, 109; J. H. Adair, 109; Donald M'Donald, 108; Royal Tip, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast.

Cornell Plans to Have a Graduate Take Courtney's Place With Crews

If "Old Man" Isn't Able to Act Even in Advisory Capacity Jim Rice May Be Secured.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 8.

THE announcement that Cornell would lose Charles E. Courtney at the end of the present rowing season as an active coach is a direct blow to the Ithacans, but the fact that this move of his has been contemplated for quite a while has led the rowing authorities to spend much time in discussing the situation that will arise when the "Old Man" goes. They have been working on a plan, which if carried out, will mean much to American rowing.

Cornell men realize that Courtney has gone further in the theories and practice of rowing than any man in this country. Proof is given in the many victories his eights have won over every college crew in the land. All who doubt this statement have but to refer to the twenty-one years of rowing history completed a year ago. Now it is their intention to have a graduate with personality take up the work during Courtney's remaining years and continue the policy. It is felt that this is the most desirable solution that they can arrive at, and that it will, at least, insure the perpetuating of the Courtney stroke and theories of rowing at Cornell.

Just who the man is to be is not decided. Perhaps the toga will fall on Collyer, the present stroke and Commodore of the Cornell navy, as he is a fine leader, but the one objection to him is that he has another year as an oar and his services are too valuable to lose.

In case Courtney has to drop out entirely, even as an advisory coach, due to the effects of his injury received a year ago, the Cornell navy is up in the air. Jim Rice, the Columbia coach, wants the job, so it is said, but Cornell would not negotiate with him while his present contract with Columbia, which runs to 1921, is in force. Hoyle does not seem to be the man, though he understands Courtney's work better than any one right now. Should this situation arise the outlook facing Cornell is a most desperate one.

Cubs Release Doolan and Yerkes.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8.—That a big shake-up is under way in the Chicago Cubs was evident last night when President Weeghman announced that he had released both Mike Doolan and Steve Yerkes to the Atlantic Club of the Southern Association, and that he would leave to-day for New York with the hope of completing a deal that would add a couple of men to the team to take the places of those released.

"MET" RULES MAY BE CHANGED TO ENABLE OUTSIDERS TO COMPETE

Nelson Whitney is a young New Orleans banker and one of the best golfers below the Mason and Dixon line. He also has a residence at Southampton. He entered for the Metropolitan championships, but there was some doubt as to his eligibility, whether he was a bona fide resident of the metropolitan district—fifty-five miles in any direction of New York City. Mr. Whitney competed in the qualifying round, and as a result of his case the Metropolitan Association will probably amend its rules to make it possible for outsiders to participate by invitation in the annual "Met" championships.

FOUR IMPORTANT STAKES BEFORE BELMONT CLOSES

The Belmont and Keene Memorial Most Promising Events of Closing Days.

By Vincent Treanor.

ASIDE from to-day's running of the Ladies' Handicap but four stakes remain to be decided before the close of the Belmont meeting on June 14. These are the Amateur Cup and the Belmont on Saturday, the Grand National Steeplechase on Monday and the Keene Memorial for two-year-olds on the Wednesday following. The Belmont, the forty-eighth running by the way, is perhaps the most important event, having a guaranteed cash value of $5,000. It is over a mile and three furlongs of the famous S-shaped course.

The entries for this stake closed on Dec. 21, 1914, with ninety-five named. Of these fifty-six have since declared out at a cost of $25 each. This leaves thirty-eight eligibles, but the field that will actually go to the post is likely to be small and well matched. James Butler's Spur may be one of those to face the barrier. Marse Henry is eligible too, as are Achievement, Air Man, Churchill, Thunderer, Dominant, Friar Rock, Gillies, Ormesdale and Bromo. No matter what the field the Belmont should be a race worth while.

The Keene Memorial for two-year-olds, run the last day of the meeting, will in all probability bring out the best of the season's youngsters. Like the Belmont, it has a guaranteed value of $5,000. This stake originally attracted an entry of eighty-six, when it closed in November of last year. It ranks in importance with the rich Hopeful and Hotel stakes run at Saratoga, not to mention the Futurity. Several of the most promising of juvenile racers are being pointed for it. As a contest it promises the best two-year-old struggle of the year to date.

Armament, winner of the second race, was something of a surprise to his trainer, Jimmy Fitzsimmons. Armament is a bleeder and a very unreliable racing proposition, but he won nevertheless. Emden looked to have the race well sewed up in the run to the stretch, when he led the field by six lengths. He faltered badly in the run home, however, and pulled up in bad shape. He isn't likely to start again for a long time.

Tom Shaw evidently "threw out" Ballad's last race, for he was one of the few that backed the Butler colt in the third race. Ballad won with a lot to spare from the well played Arnold.

John E. Madden's Star Finch may win a race some day, but it is likely to be when "all the boys" are looking out the window. Madden thought the colt would run a good race yesterday, but he again disappointed and puzzled his owner. Star Finch is a good looker and is said to be faster than Yellow Stone, recently sold by Madden to Theodore Smith.

The steeplechase was full of "good things." Among these was Rhomb, which had plenty of last minute backing. Rhomb was a most dangerous contender, coming to the last fence, but he went down headlong here and in doing so relieved many an anxious financial supporter of the favorite Pebeto.

Frank Bray, trainer of Running Shot, was well repaid by the filly's victory in the opening dash. Including the van service by which Running Shot came from Gravesend, the jockey's fee and the $10 charge to lead a horse to the post, it cost Bray $45 to start her. Bray is not throwing any $45 away these days, and those who knew the expense he had undergone took the information as a tip.

PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer

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RADIO RUDOLPH SAYS

"SOMETIMES the Giants Lose at Home and Sometimes It Rains."

Superstitious Giants carried off their road victories in a baseball bag. They could tote off all their home wins in a liver pill box.

The East and West don't bother some ballplayers half so much as the rats and mats.

Oh! things ain't changed a jot nor jit
Since grandpop was a chick.
The plays that made his young heart flit
Still make his pulse beat quick.

* * *

A fielder boots an easy fly
That scores the winning run,
And tho' black clouds mask all the sky,
He blames it on the sun.

* * *

Three times into the catcher's paw
The ball crasive thumps.
The batter shoots some language raw
And says it was the umps.

* * *

Oh! things ain't changed a single inch
Since Noah and Sons were champs,
And grandpop says it is a cinch
That they use rubber stamps.

At that, an ump should be thankful. Just imagine being President of the Chinese Republic.

Casey Stengel says golfers are the worst booters in the world. Casey says he watched an entire tournament and didn't see a fly ball caught.

BAD GOLF.

Hollering Fore when you took six.

* * *

Thinking out loud that your opponent is a roach.

* * *

Playing an extra 36 holes to decide who buys the subway tickets.

* * *

Weasel words.

* * *

Wallopping total stranger in gim with ball.

* * *

Hiccoughing.

A head-on collision is dangerous between everything except a couple of minor league outfielders.

If we could only
Take a tonic
To cure us of
The expert chronic.

It must be a blow
For a player to go
From an All-Pullman
League to the shrubs.
How it must rankle
To travel by ankle
In the league of the
All-Trolley clubs.

* * *

It must be a thump
For a player to slump
From the table d'hote
To the shrubs,
It must get his goat
When meals he must tote
In the circuit of
Dinner-Pail clubs.

KEEP your gears young and your car will never grow old.

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