THE WORLD OF SPORTS

THE RACETRACK.

MAJOR DAINGERFIELD WINS TIDAL STAKES IN DEEP MUD.

THE HANDSPRING COLT DEFEATS GOLDSMITH IN A GALLOP—MONTE CARLO CAPTURES SURF STAKES—FAVORITES FLOUNDER IN MUCK.

What promised to be one of the most interesting racing features of the season at Sheepshead Bay yesterday was ruined by the storm. It rained almost incessantly all of the afternoon, the downpour transforming the track, which was fast on Friday, into a veritable sea of mud. The rain fell in torrents during the running of nearly every race, and it was a day of exceeding discomfort to both spectators and jockeys and the thoroughbreds. The winds carried the rain through the grandstand, and when the day's sport was over a bedraggled and disconsolate looking throng was seen making its way to the trains and trolley cars to get back to the city. As might be expected under such dismal conditions, only one positive favorite won during the day, and those who wager their money on the public performances of the animals left the track depleted in finances and dejected in spirits. Most sports would have been postponed, but not so with racing. In this State there is only a limited number of racing days allowed, and the different associations are each determined to have their full quota, so that the game is kept going under all conditions.

The Tidal Stakes, one of the classics for three-year-olds, was the feature of the programme, and under clear skies and on a fast track, the race for this stake, with its guaranteed value of $20,000, promised to be interesting. With the start of the storm yesterday morning the blue pencil of the "scratcher" began its work, and a programme of much promise was cut to ribbons. Of the eight original entries for The Tidal, three declined the issue—W. C. Whitney's Yankee, Green B. Morris's Old England and A. Featherstone's Emshee. This left F. C. McLewee & Co.'s Major Daingerfield, a decided favorite always at odds on, his closing price being 7 to 10; W. C. Whitney's Goldsmith, with Burns in the saddle, ranging in the quotations at from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1, closing at the lower figure; Dixieline, quoted at 5 to 1, and Remorse and Gold Cure, the respective entries of J. B. Haggin and J. E. Seagram, against whom as much as 40 to 1 could have been had.

THE MAJOR SKIMS THROUGH THE OOZE.

When the highstrung animals paraded in front of the stand the rain was falling in sheets, and a little rivulet or creek flowed along under the infield railing. Major Daingerfield, with Shaw on his back, pranced and cavorted through the mud as if he liked it. He had warmed up so well in his preliminary gallop that it did not need the avalanche of cash sent into the ring to cause him to be installed favorite at once. At the opening betting a few of the bookmakers chalked up 9 to 10 against Daingerfield, but those who wished to back the McLewee entry were so persistent and numerous that the odds against Daingerfield were lowered to 7 to 10. Goldsmith had opened at 8 to 5, but was advanced to 2½ to 1, the odds against the others also lengthening as the animals went to the post.

The start was made just above the grandstand, and it was one of the few struggles during the afternoon in which the spectators could distinguish the early portion of the race. They were sent away without trouble by Fitzgerald, with Goldsmith slightly in front. Passing the stand Major Daingerfield was leading by a neck, with Gold Cure second and Goldsmith third, only a few inches separating each. Shaw, the rider of the favorite, has shown a dislike to receiving showers of mud in his face, and nobody was surprised to see him sending Daingerfield to the front. Daingerfield seemed to revel in the slime, and with Gold Cure set a lively pace down the backstretch. Goldsmith was third, a length and a half before Remorse, with Dixieline trailing in the rear. At three-quarters of a mile Daingerfield had shaken off Gold Cure, who immediately retired to the rear. Goldsmith moving up to second place. Entering the straight run for the wire Goldsmith showed a disposition for an instant to dispute the issue with the McLewee entry, but it was only a flash. Shaw gave Daingerfield his head, and the Handspring-Mon Droit colt raced away from the Whitney entry as if the latter had been waterlogged. Daingerfield was eased up in the last furlong, yet won as he pleased by five lengths, with Goldsmith six lengths before Dixieline, third, and Remorse and Gold Cure far back and tired. The victory seemed to be a popular one.

The race had a guaranteed value of $20,000, of which $15,000 went to the winner, $2,500 to the second horse, $1,500 to the third horse, $500 to the nominator of the winner (P. J. Dwyer), $300 to the nominator of the second horse (J. E. Madden) and $200 to the nominator of the third horse (the Pepper Stable). Among some of the previous winners were Watercolor, McMeekin, Filon d'Or, Handball, Buddha, Margrave, Keenan, Dobbins, Sir Walter and Charade. The Dwyer Brothers won the stake in 1880, 1881, 1882 and 1883 with Luke Blackburn, Hindoo, Runnymede and Barnes, respectively.

MONTE CARLO WINS THE SURF.

Only six were originally entered for the Surf Stakes, for two-year-olds, but at the last minute Sunnyshore was added, with Burns as the rider. The distance was five and a half furlongs, with the start in the Futurity chute. With the rain coming down in torrents, even those with the strongest field glasses did not know when the youngsters were sent away until the electric bell jingled in the judges' stand. Nothing could be seen of the race until the main track was reached. Here it was seen that Monte Carlo had a lead of a length over Charles Elwood, with the others pretty well strung out. Wonderly closed with some spirit on Elwood, forcing Odom to the whip. Monte Carlo won in a drive by half a length, with Charles Elwood second, a good half length before Hackensack, who closed strongly in the stretch. Bounding Beauty and Slave did not apparently like the transit through the quagmire.

The opening race was a steeplechase over the short course and through a field ankle deep in water. Decameron led for a mile, and then retired for good. Foolhardy and Rowdy had the rest of the struggle between themselves, Rowdy standing a drive in good style and winning by a neck, with Foolhardy second and the others far in the rear. Rising Sun, Decameron and Sallust did not appear to be serious contenders at any time.

Seven were taken out of the second race, a selling affair, for three-year-olds and upward, leaving Delagoa the favorite at 3 to 1. Shaw hustled the favorite to the front with the lifting of the barrier. Delagoa remained there until the stretch was reached, when his courage oozed out and Femesole passed him. That settled Delagoa. Femesole won by half a length, with Lorokanta second, a neck before Military, 100 to 1, third.

Thirteen were left in the selling race for two-year-olds at five furlongs. Cinquevalli was a lukewarm favorite, with Gloriosa almost as well thought of by those speculatively inclined. Nothing could be seen of the race until the stretch was reached. Gloriosa, well ridden by Wonderly, won with something to spare by two lengths, with Soothsayer as far in front of Mount Hope. Blue Banner and Mary McCafferty were heavily played, but ran disappointingly.

With only three left of the original nine entered in the last race at a mile and a sixteenth on the turf, it looked as if Swiftmas would be returned a winner, except to a select few, who backed Lanceman down from 6 to 1 to 4 to 1 at post time. Swiftmas assumed the lead at the first turn, and with Belvino in close attendance, cut out the running down the backstretch. Lanceman, meanwhile, was lumbering along in the rear, with Wonderly taking life easily just outside of the showers of mud and water from the flying feet of Swiftmas and Belvino. When the turn for home was reached Swiftmas dropped back beaten, and Wonderly gave Lanceman his head. Lanceman went on alone and won eased up by five lengths, with Belvino three lengths in front of the disgraced favorite from the stable of Sidney Paget.

THE SUMMARIES.

FIRST RACE—INAUGURAL STEEPLECHASE; short course.

	Betting.	St.	Fl.
F. Ambrose Clark's b. g. Rowdy, by Lisask—Lady Royster, 4, 150 .....(Barry) 1		4—1	6—5
Foolhardy, 6, 155 .....(Hewitt) 2		7—5	1—2
Sallust, aged, 155 .....(Roy) 3		3—1	4—5

Rising Sun, 150 (Stewart), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, and Decameron, 155 (Parsons), 8 to 1 and 2½ to 1, also ran. Start good. Driving by a neck; place 5 lengths. Time, 4:12.

SECOND RACE—3-year-olds and upward; selling; 6 furlongs.

J. J. McCafferty's b. f. Femesole, by Sir Dixon—Cherry Blossom, 3, 100...(Smith) 1		5—1	2—1
Morokanta, 5, 105 .....(Martin) 2		5—1	2—1
Military, 4, 108 .....(Buchanan) 3	100—1	30—1	8—1

Moranda, 108 (Landry), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1; Delagoa, 106 (Shaw), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5; Charles W. Meyer, 99 (Wonderly), 7 to 1 and 3 to 1; Shandonfield, 95 (Shea), 25 to 1 and 10 to 1; Oclawaha, 92 (Waldo), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Red Damsel, 90 (Michaels), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Guesswork, 98 (Henderson), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, and Locket, 91 (Creamer), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, also ran. Start fair. Driving by half a length; place by a neck. Time, 1:15⅘.

THIRD RACE—THE SURF; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.

J. G. Lyman's ch. c. Monte Carlo, by Pontiac—Trovana, 122.....(Odom) 1	11—5	4—5	
Charles Elwood, 127.....(Wonderly) 2	11—5	7—10	
Hackensack, 117.....(Martin) 3	30—1	8—1	

Showman, 117 (Landry), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Slave, 117 (Doggett), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Bounding Beauty, 114 (Shaw), 9 to 2 and 9 to 5, and Sunnyshore, 117 (Burns), 30 to 1 and 8 to 1, also ran. Start fair. Driving, by half a length; place game. Time, 1:10.

FOURTH RACE—THE TIDAL STAKES; guaranteed value, $20,000; 3-year-olds; 1¼ miles.

F. C. McLewee & Co.'s blk. c. Major Daingerfield, by Mon Droit, 126...(Shaw) 1	7—10	out	
Goldsmith, 126.....(Burns) 2	2—1	1—2	
Dixieline, 126.....(Odom) 3	5—1	7—10	

Remorse, 126 (Wonderly), 40 to 1 and 6 to 1, and Gold Cure, 126 (Brennan), 40 to 1 and 6 to 1, also ran. Start good. Easily, by 5 lengths; place driving, 7 lengths. Time, 2:09⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

Columbia Stable's ch. f. Gloriosa, by Hastings—Glory, 100.....(Wonderly) 1	4—1	2—1	
Soothsayer, 106.....(Shaw) 2	7—1	5—2	
Mount Hope, 102.....(Smith) 3	6—1	5—2	

Dr. Saylor, 112 (Doggett), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Lord Turco, 107 (Creamer), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1; Dark Planet, 105 (Burns), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Old Glory, 100 (Waldo), 60 to 1 and 20 to 1; Blue Banner, 99 (Cochran), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Bobbinet, 99 (D. O'Connor), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1; Blue Delft, 99 (Martin), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1; Cinquevalli, 102 (Shea), 7 to 2 and 7 to 5; Brimstone, 97 (Snyder), 100 to 1 and 40 to 1, and Mary McCafferty, 94 (Rice), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, also ran. Start fair. Easily by 2 lengths; place same. Time, 1:03.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; 3 years and over; 1 1-16 miles on turf.

Davis & Van Keuren's ch. c. Lanceman, by Henry of Navarre—Lack-a-Daisy, 4, 108.....(Wonderly) 1	4—1	out	
Belvino, 4, 113.....(Burns) 2	2—1	out	
Swiftmas, aged, 126.....(Martin) 3	3—5	out	

Start good. Easily by 5 lengths; place same, 3 lengths.

SHEEPSHEAD ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; selling. Five-eighths of Futurity Course.

Name.	Wt.	Name.	Wt.
Joe Cobb	112	Minctaur	102
War Cry	108	Chicle	101
Byronerdale	107	Ahumada	99
Brimstone	105	Irene Mac	99
Mary McCafferty	105	Sweet Jane	99
Svengall	103	Madame DuBarry	99
Squid	103	Nevermore	97
Ithan	103	Sapere	97
Fallback	102	Queen of the Ocean	94
Mennenfield	102	Wilhelmina	94
Earl of Warwick	102	Breaker	94
Royal Ensign	102	Stamping Ground	94

SECOND RACE—APPRENTICES' RACE; selling. One mile.

Golden	113	Georgia Gardner	106
Military	111	Swamplands	96
Mexico Gomez	110	H. L. Coleman	96
Robert Metcalf	110	White Crest	93
Kalif	110	Gibson Light	93
Dachshund	108	Essene	93
Thorneycroft	108	C. Rosenfeld	93
Elsie Skip	108	Clipper	91
Pleasant Sail	106	Musidora	91
San Andres	106	Bessie McCarthy	91

THIRD RACE—Handicap. One and one-quarter miles.

Blues	127	Surmise	95
Advance Guard	122	The Regent	90
Nones	116	Tom Kenny	84
Watercure	102		

FOURTH RACE—THE THISTLE; selling. One and one-eighth miles.

Belvino	109	Emshee	96
Knight of Rhodes	103	Carbuncle	95
Sonnet	101	Kinnikinic	95
Ethics	101	The Regent	93
Oelko	100	Francesco	91
The Rival	96	Brunswick	84

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds. Five and one-half furlongs of Futurity Course.

Irish Lad	129	Rightful	115
Athelroy	119	Clarion	115
Meltonian	115	Kickshaw	115
Boutonniere	115		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward. Three-quarters of a mile on turf.

Kinnikinic	112	G. Whittier	107
Tchula	112	Pretorius	107
The Amazon	110	Eddie Busch	107
Petra II.	110	C. W. Meyer	107
Wealth	110	Keynote	104
Anecdote	110	Virginia Grace	102
De Reszke	107	Grail	102

MR. WHITNEY GETS LEONORA LORING.

The series of sales under the management of the Fasig-Tipton Company was continued at its paddocks, opposite the track at Sheepshead Bay, yesterday, when a number of horses in training, the property of T. Hitchcock, jr., Dudley Hollis, L. M. Myers and several other owners were placed under the hammer. A large crowd was at the ringside, but the bidding was rather light, with the exception of that on the three-year-old filly Leonora Loring, which went to W. C. Whitney for $6,100.

Some of the animals sold as follows:

PROPERTY OF T. HITCHCOCK, JR.

Somerset, ch. c., 4, by imp. Great Tom—Miss Ryan; G. Barkee	$1,100
Dr. Riddle, ch. h., 5, by Iroquois—Taffetto; P. H. McCarren	1,700
Rossignol, ch. f., 3, by imp. Rossington—Valuable; J. J. McCafferty	1,900

Total for six head, $6,350; average per head, $1,058.

PROPERTY OF F. R. HITCHCOCK.

Leonora Loring, b. f., 3, by Dr. MacBride—Hoyden; W. C. Whitney	6,100
Explorer, b. c., 2, by Prospector—Marquise; H. Miller	900

Total for seven head, $9,400; average per head, $1,342.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY HANDICAP.

The Coney Island Jockey Club has announced the weights for the Sheepshead Bay Handicap at one mile to be run on Tuesday. Gold Heels carries top weight of 129 pounds; Blues has 126; Ten Candles, 123; Herbert, 123; Silverdale, 123, and Advance Guard, 120. Broadstreet has the lightest impost, 84 pounds.

EDWARD W. MARKS DEAD.

Edward W. Marks, a prominent bookmaker, was found dead in bed in his cottage at Long Branch yesterday. His death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease. Mr. Marks had an interest in the West End Casino, which was opened as a restaurant last week.

BARNEY SCHREIBER'S KILLING.

St. Louis, June 21.—The Native Nursery Stake was the attraction at the Fair Grounds to-day. The race was for two-years-olds, foaled in Missouri, the association adding $1,000 to the stake. The race proved a gift for Barney Schreiber's entry, Geheimniss and Mindora, who finished one, two. Summaries:

First race (selling; one mile and seventy yards)—Potheen, 100 (Bell), 7 to 1, won; Brown Vail, 104 (H. Watson), 7 to 1, second; Ransom, 109 (Dominick), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:52½.

Second race (purse; six furlongs)—Fore and Aft, 108 (Dominick), 13 to 10, won; Ed Layson, 100 (O'Neill), 5 to 2, second; Robert G. Lansing, 105 (Morse), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:19¾.

Third race (selling; one mile and seventy yards)—Larry Will, 100 (O'Neill), 3 to 1, won; Branch, 106 (Watson), 8 to 1, second; Tea Gown, 104 (Bell), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:52¾.

Fourth race (The Native Nursery Sweepstakes; for two-year-olds, foaled in Missouri; five furlongs)—Geheimniss, 115 (Dominick), 9 to 20, won; Mindora, 113 (T. Walsh), second; Ed Ball, 105 (O'Neill), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:06.

Fifth race (selling; one and three-sixteenths miles)—Jordan, 101 (O'Neill), 9 to 5, won; Brewer Schorr, 99 (Bell), 7 to 2, second; Odnor, 104 (Newcom), 5 to 2, third. Time, 2:06½.

Sixth race (selling; one mile and twenty yards)—Tickful, 111 (T. Walsh), 8 to 5, won; Chantero, 97 (Bell), 5 to 1, second; Little Arrow, 96 (J. O'Connor), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:47½.

Seventh race (selling; six furlongs)—Santa Ventura, 100 (J. O'Connor), 15 to 1, won; Lofter, 104 (Higgins), 18 to 5, second; Jake Weber, 104 (Bell), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:17½.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN ACCEPTS CHALLENGE.

Chicago, June 21.—A race between "Lucky" Baldwin's Cruzados and S. C. Hildreth's McChesney for $20,000 is a probability. These two horses were compelled to withdraw from the Derby owing to injuries received on Wednesday at Harlem. Mr. Hildreth said to-day that he would take up Baldwin's bet for a race over the Derby route, and when Mr. Baldwin was told of this he said his challenge held good, and that they would make the race a feature for some future date.

LACROSSE.

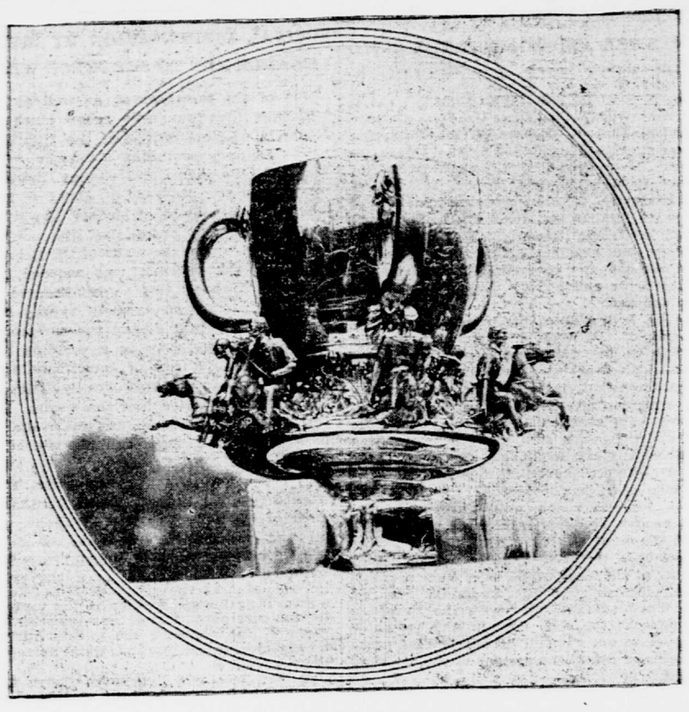
SHAMROCKS WIN AN EASY GAME FROM THE CRESCENT PLAYERS.

The lacrosse game between the Shamrocks and Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge yesterday resulted in a defeat for the local team by a score of 12 to 6.

In the first few minutes of the contest the visitors scored twice. Before the half ended they had made 9 goals to the Crescents' 2. In the second half the Crescent men put up a stronger game and when the half ended they had made 4 goals to Shamrocks 3.

In spite of the storm a large number of spectators witnessed the contest. The work of Curry and Wall for the home team was good. All the Shamrock men worked together and played a strong game. The game was delayed for a few minutes on account of an injury to J. Brennan, who received a severe cut on his nose.

BIG BARGAIN OFFERS IN CAPSULE FORM aptly expresses what those "Little Ads. of the People" are to those interested.



THE CHALLENGE POLO CUP, WON BY THE BRITISH TEAM AT HURLINGHAM.
(From a negative made in England the other day by R. L. Dunn, a Tribune staff photographer.)

WYETH WINS THE DERBY.

JOHN A. DRAKE'S COLT RUNS A MAGNIFICENT RACE.

Chicago, June 21.—Coming with a sweeping stride through the stretch, the game colt Wyeth won for John A. Drake his first Derby and upheld the traditions of the race by the overthrow of the favorites, and by the Western horses beating the best that could be sent from the East.

There is no room for argument about the best horse winning. The race was free from rough riding or anything in the nature of a foul, was cleanly and truly run, and Wyeth was the best of the twelve three-year-old colts that lined up at the barrier to-day before Starter Dwyer. Jockey Lucien Lyne rode a sensible race on Mr. Drake's colt.

Heno, the heavily played Eastern colt, who went to the post the favorite at 2½ to 1, failed to finish inside the money, and that he did so was not altogether his own fault. He ran gamely and fast. It looked as though Jockey Bullman made a mistake by using Heno so much in the early part of the race, for furlong after furlong he fought for the lead with Barney Schreiber's Otis, and they set a pace which in the slow and dead track told on both of them at the supreme moment of the race, the struggle in the homestretch. Singleton on Otis was censured by many good judges of racing for using what appeared to be singularly poor judgment in taking to the front a colt carrying 127 pounds and trying to tiptoe such a large and highclass field. However, it is only fair to presume that Schreiber's jockey rode according to orders.

Pentecost and Arsenal ran a terribly disappointing race. Neither ever reached a position sufficiently near the front to be regarded as a serious contender, and visitors from the East who had witnessed their best races on the tracks around New-York declared that the unsatisfactory performances of these two colts would have to be attributed to their unusually long and trying railroad journey on the eve of such an important contest. As Arsenal and Pentecost were delayed nine hours in making the trip from New-York to Chicago, turfmen believe that the reason advanced for their poor showing is not without foundation.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment in the race to those who decided at the last moment to pin their faith to a Western horse was the race run by Belles Commoner. He failed to finish within the first three.

The real surprises of the race were Lucien Appleby and Aladdin, who finished second and third respectively. Lucien Appleby would have been conceded a good chance had the track been heavy, but when the dust was seen flying as the horses went to the post for the first race on the card those who had placed their faith in him in the future books gave up their bets for as good as lost.

One of the best features of the race run by Wyeth was that he got off last at the fall of the flag and wore the field down one by one, striding along in an irresistible style, without any apparent effort, and at the same time getting over the ground grandly. He appeared at all stages of the race to be running well within himself, although passing one horse after another and evidently travelling the fastest. They never had him "straight," and his neck was not stretched until the final sixteenth. Even then he was far from being all out, and he clearly won with a little something in reserve.

Coburn rode a patient race on Aladdin. He avoided the early pace, never hurried his mount at any part of the contest, no matter what the leaders were doing, and he was rewarded by finding at the finish that his horse had enough left to make a grand run through the stretch, where he came from behind and made a desperate bid for third honors.

The story of the race is soon told. There was little delay at the post, and Starter Dwyer got them away with a good sendoff. Otis and Heno at once showed in front, with Wyeth last. Round the turn from the half-mile post to the head of the stretch the field came thundering along at a good pace. Otis and Heno had drawn clear of all contenders and already were fighting for the lead. Past the stand the same pair was still running head and head well in front of the field, on the outside of which were Arsenal and Corrigan, both a little too far back to please their backers.

Around the clubhouse turn went the flying leaders, and by this time Aladdin had taken third place, closely attended by Belles Commoner. Wyeth had moved up from last place, and had passed Prowl, Pentecost, Lord Quex, Lucien Appleby, Hermis and Arsenal. When half the distance of the race should been completed, Heno and Otis still held a commanding lead and showed no sign of tiring.

Belles Commoner and Wyeth were the nearest attendants, though Aladdin was still well up and on the rail, Coburn apparently preferring to drop back to fifth place rather than hustle his horse with half the race yet to be run. There was no change in the order down the backstretch, but when a full mile had been completed Bullman seemed to think the time had come for him to make his run with Heno. It was a poor piece of jockeyship. Heno when let down drew away from Otis and went round the far turn, increasing his lead until fully three lengths in advance. Otis hung on gamely, and it was not long before Heno began to show signs of coming back. As they rushed around the last turn into the straight run for home, Heno still had the honor of holding first place, but the effort was costing him dearly, and already his stride was beginning to shorten perceptibly. He ran on with bulldog courage, but could not shake off Otis, who had closed up much of the gap the Eastern colt had opened around the turn. Belles Commoner, Wyeth and Aladdin now appeared to be running more strongly than the two leaders, and those who are quick to discern when a racehorse is approaching the beaten point, raised a cry that neither Heno nor Otis would get any of the money.

No sooner did it become plain that the favorite really was in distress than Otis also began to cry enough. With a furlong still to run, both were straight as a string, and it was plain neither could stay in front to the wire. Then it was that Lyne made his move on Wyeth. He set the colt down, and the son of Wadsworth and Fonsie came away past the leaders with little effort, and a hundred yards from the wire was already hailed as the winner. Lyne kept him going, and at the same time had a little in reserve in case some one of the others should come behind with a rush. He was watching for this, and saw Lucien Appleby and Aladdin coming fast to a finish, but all he had to do was to keep his horse going to stall off their furious rush. Woods and Coburn were driving hard through the last sixteenth of a mile, and they certainly got the most out of their respective mounts, but it was not in Lucien Appleby and Aladdin to beat Wyeth, and he passed under the wire a comfortable winner by almost two lengths.

Otis, despite the heavy weight he was carrying, ran on to the end in most resolute fashion, and finished fourth, depriving Heno of that barren honor, but having the satisfaction of winning the duel that he and the Eastern colt had fought out every inch of the journey over the full Derby course. The summaries:

First race (one mile; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, $800)—Walmaiden, 102 (Beauchamp), 2 to 1, won; Federal, 123 (Coburn), even, second; Jiminez, 122 (Hoar), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:44⅘.

Second race (six furlongs for three-year-olds and upward; purse, $600)—Elsie L., 99 (Dean), 6 to 1, won; Vulcain, 124 (Caywood), 8 to 1, second; Zibia, 106 (Otis), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:16⅘.

Third race (The American Derby; $20,000 added; for three-year-olds; one and one-half miles)—Wyeth, 122 (Lyne), 12 to 1, won by one and one-half lengths; Lucien Appleby, 122 (J. Woods), 10 to 1, second, by three lengths; Aladdin, 122 (Coburn), 20 to 1, third, by three lengths. Time, 2:40½. Heno, Prowl, Belles Commoner, Lord Quex, Arsenal, Hermis, Corrigan and Pentecost also ran.

Fourth race (seven and a half furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and upward; purse, $600)—Alfred Vargrave, 112 (Radfern), 4 to 1, won; Stuyve, 99 (Ransch), 4 to 1, second; Lacrimae, 97 (Dean), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:38.

Fifth race (four and a half furlongs; two-year-olds; purse, $600)—Sidney C. Love, 118 (Dean), 7 to 2, won; Watkins Overton, 111 (Woods), 8 to 5, second; Rheta, 115 (Knight), 7 to 2, third. Time, 0:56⅘.

Sixth race (seven and a half furlongs; selling; for three-year-olds and up; purse, $600)—Brownie Anderson, 104 (Nutt), 12 to 1, won; Free Pass, 104 (Helgeson), 15 to 1, second; True Blue, 106 (Coburn), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:38⅘.

BRITISH WIN AT POLO.

SEVEN GOALS TO ONE THE SCORE—AMERICANS, HOWEVER, PLAY A GOOD GAME.

London, June 21.—The greatest interest was taken in the deciding polo game of the series of three, for the American Cup, at Hurlingham this afternoon, which was won by the Englishmen. The score was 7 goals to 1. The club ground has seldom seen such an assemblage. Among the many Americans present were Whitelaw Reid, the United States Special Ambassador to the coronation; Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid, Joseph H. Choate, the United States Ambassador, and Mrs. Choate; John R. Carter, the Second Secretary of the United States Embassy, and Mrs. Carter; Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, wife of the former Third Secretary of the Embassy; Michael H. De Young, proprietor of "The San Francisco Chronicle," and Mrs. De Young and Miss De Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hay.

The teams were:

Americans—J. M. Waterbury, R. L. Agassiz, Foxhall P. Keene and Lawrence Waterbury.

English—Cecil Nickalls, Patteson Nickalls, George Miller and Walter H. Buckmaster.

The umpires and referee were the same as formerly.

A fortnight's steady rain and only two fair days left the ground sodden. An hour before the contest began every seat in the pavilion was full. Rain began to fall in a soft drizzle, causing a field of umbrellas to sprout up around the ground, while crowds of fashionable people camped under the thickly leaved trees at the end of the field.

The game was in every way a finer exhibition of polo than either of its predecessors. The ground, though soft and rather dead, was better than might have been expected. The pace was fast throughout. There was not much apparent superiority in the English ponies, yet they were rather faster and, perhaps, handier. The English victory was due chiefly to George Miller's good captaining.

Buckmaster played a great game. He was never in a hurry, never flurried and never disturbed. He always dropped on the ball at exactly the right moment. His backhanders were true and clean, and when, now and again, he came up into the game, his long shots were splendidly true in their direction.

The American team played well together, and in the long run the way they backed each other up was beyond praise. Keene was brilliant, and never in his life played a finer game.

It is curious to note that, on the whole, the Americans failed in that which was their strong point—their defence. They attacked much oftener than when they won the first game of the series, but the English defence was too good. No team could have played a finer uphill game than did the Americans, and there was not nearly so much advantage to the English team as the score would show.

LORD ROBERTS'S PLEASANT SPEECH.

Lord Roberts presided at the dinner which the Hurlingham Club gave to the American polo team at Prince's restaurant to-night. All the members of the English team and many representative English polo players were present, but Mr. Agassiz and Lawrenc Waterbury were the only members of the American team in attendance, as Foxhall P. Keene and J. M. Waterbury left for Paris by an evening train, both having entered for the Paris-Vienna motor car race.

Lord Roberts, in proposing the toast "The American Team," paid the highest compliment to the visitors. He said they had done a most sportsmanlike thing in coming to England to contest for the cup, and that he must confess that when he saw the first game of the three he thought it was all over so far as the cup was concerned. The Americans, he said, were quicker and better in every point of the game, and played together in a manner which in polo, as in other things, is essential to success. The Englishmen had learned a lesson from the Americans, and but for the postponements and changes which the visitors had to make the result might have been different.

One thing at least, he declared, had been demonstrated, and that was that an Anglo-American team would be invincible the world over, and he hoped this applied to other things besides polo.

Mr. Agassiz, who responded for the Americans, alluded to the kindness and consideration with which he and his colleagues had been received by the English polo players, and said the Americans were encouraged to try again.

George Miller also spoke, paying a warm tribute to the absolute fairness and keenness with which the Americans played the game. He said it was a remarkable fact that while the visitors were not familiar with the English rules, not a single time in the entire series had a point been given against them by the umpire, and he expressed the hope that the Americans would come again.

D. F. SAVAGE BADLY HURT IN GAME.

Philadelphia, June 21.—During the polo match to-day between the Philadelphia Country Club and the Rockaway team for the C. C. Harrison cup, D. F. Savage, of the Rockaway team, had three ribs broken by falling underneath his pony.

The Country club won the match by the score of 7 to 6½ goals. The Country club was allowed one goal handicap. Rockaway was penalized one-half goal and the local team one goal during the match.

CYCLING.

METROPOLE MEET POSTPONED—RACES AT MANHATTAN BEACH NEXT SATURDAY.

Owing to the unfavorable weather the race meet of the Metropole Cycle Club scheduled for yesterday at Manhattan Beach was postponed until Saturday, July 5. All tickets issued for yesterday will be good for the postponed date. The entry lists will be reopened, and blanks may be obtained of S. Wallis Merrihew, Room No. 123, Tribune Building, and at the National Cycling Association's office, No. 150 Nassau-st.

The first big outdoor cycle contest of the season will be held at Manhattan Beach next Saturday afternoon. There will be three races for the amateurs. Other races will be a one-mile handicap for the professionals, a special motor race and a twenty-mile motor paced race between Harry Elkes, the American champion, and Albert Champion, the Frenchman who has been breaking all the world's records behind pace this year. Howard B. Freeman, of Oregon, and "Tommy" Hall, the English champion, will take part in the races.

Cycle competition will have an added international flavor, according to information received yesterday from Paris at the National Cycling Association headquarters in this city. Iver Lawson, the well known American sprinter, has sailed for home on the Columbia, in order to be present at the opening of the Grand Circuit. With him are coming "Plugger Bill" Martin, the winner of the great Austral wheel race, and F. S. Beauchamp, a noted Australian rider of the scratch variety in handicaps. Martin and Beauchamp are to remain in this country until the end of the season, when they will return to Australia by way of San Francisco. On the first day of the world's championships at Rome Lawson was third in the 1,000-metre race. The tandem race at 3,000 metres was won by Lawson and Ellegaard in fast time.

The bicycle races at the Vailsburg track to-day include an entertaining series of contests. Frank Kramer, W. S. Fenn, holder of the world's five-mile record; "Benny" Munroe, George Collett, of New-Haven, and about twenty other professionals will enter the two cash prize races.

THE END OF THE WAR.

From The London Academy.

A country correspondent tells us that the end of the war was announced to him by a servant in the following quaint terms: "Oh, sir, the bells has been ringing all night, and the war's at peace." Many country dwellers who went to bed reasonably early on Sunday night were awakened by unexpected bells. One of the quietest villages in Surrey was flooded with chimes at 11 o'clock at night. Indeed, it may be said that peace, in this instance, more than war, "startled the villages with strange alarms."

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