Patterson and Brookes Win Again in Doubles—Star Juveniles Beaten in Sanford Memorial

Alexander and Voshell Bow To Australians in 3 Sets

Davis Cup Stars Defeat New York Team and in Final Will Face Johnston and Griffin, Who Dispose of McLoughlin and Bundy in Four Sets

By Fred Hawthorne

NEWTON, Mass., Aug. 13.—William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, of California, national doubles champions of 1915 and 1916, and Norman E. Brookes and Gerald L. Patterson, of Australia, battled their way into the final round of the national doubles championship this afternoon on the turf courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, at Chestnut Hill. They will meet to-morrow afternoon in the final round, and the winners will face William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, and Vincent Richards, of New York, the present champions, in the challenge round on Saturday afternoon.

Rarely before in the history of the national doubles championship matches in this country have galleries watched more thrilling struggles than those in which Johnston and Griffin triumphed over Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy, by a score of 4—6, 14—12, 6—0, 8—6, and in which Brookes and Patterson defeated Frederick B. Alexander and S. Howard Voshell of New York, tri-state champions, by scores of 10—8, 6—2, 14—12.

The sensation of the "All-California" match was the remarkable come-back of the great McLoughlin, who demonstrated to-day, in the match against Johnston and Griffin, that he is still to be reckoned with, in doubles play, at least. The "Comet" flamed again on the courts, and those who watched the titanic struggle for supremacy paid tribute to "Red Mac" in continuous thunders of applause.

Voshell's Play Brilliant

In the other match the work of Voshell was truly magnificent. He won game after game through the power of his terrific service, which was particularly effective against Patterson, and at all times he was deadly in the decisive manner in which he "killed" everything overhead.

Yet it was the master Brookes who was the most notable figure on the court to-day. The great Victorian brought off marvellous shots game after game. When Patterson faltered in his own tremendous assaults against the opposing pair it was Brookes whose cool skill and wonderful generalship saved the situation.

Patterson was always cyclonic, but taking many chances he made numerous errors. Overhead he had no superior on the court, and his service was almost as effective as Voshell's, but he was not up to the standard on his ground strokes. The veteran Alexander had an off day, and while some of his few volleys were brilliant in the extreme he could not hold control of his shots for any sustained period.

The order of service in the Brookes-Patterson vs. Alexander-Voshell match was: Patterson, Voshell, Brookes and Alexander. In the other match the men took the base line in this order: Johnston, McLoughlin, Griffin and Bundy.

The match between the Australians and the Americans began on the outer court, with Edward C. Conlin, chairman of the National Umpires' Association, in the official chair, and the first set was finished there as Johnston and Griffin were still struggling with McLoughlin and Bundy on the grandstand inclosure. The following sets, however, were played in front of the stands, and a great majority of the three thousand persons banked in the seats remained until the last bitter rally had been finished, although it was then well after 6 o'clock.

Alternate on Games

Patterson began the service and won his game, and thereafter the games alternated on service up to 5-all, and then came the first surprise, when Brookes was broken through as Voshell came rushing into fore-court to net the Australians' returns with severe smashing and wonderfully keen volleying. But the advantage was short lived, for Alexander dropped his own service in the next game and Patterson won his after "deuce" had been called twice.

Both sides won on service after that until the games stood at 8-all. Again Patterson took his terrific service and then Voshell was broken through after a long deuce game, filled with smart rallies, and the Australians had taken the first set at 10—8.

Brookes led off with the service in the second set, and the games went by service until the sixth, when it was once more Alexander's fate to lose on his delivery. With the game at 4-2, Patterson made it 5—2, and then Voshell was broken through for the set, at 6—2. The Anzac team was completely outplaying the Americans at this stage, both working close to the net, Patterson to a score of deadly "kills," while Brookes was forcing his openings with rare skill and shooting the ball through for the aces.

Again it was Brookes who started service when the third set began, but this time the veteran dropped the game, following several lightning fast volleying duels, with Voshell making the finishing shots with wonderful cross-court placements to the feet of Brookes and his partner, as the latter tried to force the net.

New York Pair Lead

Alexander took his service and Patterson his, leaving the games at 2—1. Voshell crashed his service into the opposite court with such excessive speed and "break" that the game went to the Americans at love.

Patterson was utterly helpless before the New York man's delivery, which Voshell was always careful to place to the Australian's back hand. Patterson certainly showed a decided weakness on his left side whenever he had to deal with Voshell. The New York pair led at 3—1 and 4—2 on games, but then the foreigners came back with a rush, taking the seventh and eighth and squaring the match.

The ninth game was featured by a brilliant volleying exchange, at sharp angles across fore-court, with the wizardly Brookes fencing beautifully with both Alexander and Voshell and finally slipping over the winning shot, making the score 5—4 for the invaders. Thereafter Brookes and his partner held that deadly one game advantage on service straight through to the end, finishing the match by taking Alexander's service at love in the twenty-sixth game.

Great Play by Brookes

There were a hundred and one little incidents that served to keep the spectators constantly thrilled. In the thirteenth game, for instance, Alexander sent a deep lob clear to the base line, and Brookes, who had been caught close to the net, following his smash, raced back to meet the ball. Facing the base line, the Australian returned the lob over his back, and unerringly the ball fell two inches inside the opposite base line, and in the side alley.

Alexander, who saw it coming, made a desperate effort to score on a hard forehand drive, but he was off balance as he made the stroke, and the ball landed far back of Brookes's base line.

In the eighteenth game, which went to the Americans on Alexander's service, the latter served to Brookes on the final point. The ball went a full two inches out of court, but the linesman was napping at the moment, and the ball was called good, although Brookes made no attempt to hit it. The Australian waited for a decision, the linesman shifted uncomfortably in his chair, but remained silent and Conlin called it "game" for Alexander and Voshell. Brookes then marched grimly to the net, still discernible on the turf, and tapped it significantly with his racquet.

Brookes was omnipresent at all stages of the struggle. What was the hidden magic in his shots that they were so rarely returned? A man sitting directly in back of me expressed the situation aptly, I thought, when he said "He's always around." after Brookes had for the hundreth time stepped from nowhere, like a wraith, and finished off a furious rally with a beautiful placement volley between Alexander and Voshell.

"Comet" Shows Old Speed

McLoughlin was the delight and the inspiration of the gallery in the other match, and although in the final stages it was the lithe little Johnston who played the greatest tennis of the four the beloved "Comet" was the idol of the crowd.

Never since his title-holding days has McLoughlin smashed with the fury and the deadliness that he showed to-day. A vast majority of the placement aces he made—and they were many—were scored when "Red Mack," leaping high in the air with all his old magic, whirled his racquet on high and then swept down on the ball with impressive power. And there was no returning those smashes.

"He may be a cripple, but he's going mighty good this afternoon," said an ungrammatical but accurate spectator, as he chortled with glee over the "Comet's" great playing.

Both "Mack" and Bundy were very keen to win, and it is the first time I have seen McLoughlin betray signs of that furious energy and dash that brought him undying fame upon the courts. Bundy did nobly, using skill and rare judgment in place of speed, and it was not until Johnston and Griffin got working with their old smoothness and "punch" that they could be sure of victory.

And to-morrow: America against Australia.

The Point Score

BROOKES-PATTERSON VS. ALEXANDER-VOSHELL.

First Set

Brookes-Patterson— 4 2 4 4 2 7 1 1 4 6 3 4 2 1 6—33—10
Alexander-Voshell— 2 5 0 3 1 4 0 4 5 1 4 2 4 5 3 1 4 1 4—34—8

Second Set

Brookes-Patterson— 4 1 4 5 4 4 4 4 6—32—6
Alexander-Voshell— 2 4 1 7 1 1 2 4—22—2

Third Set

Brookes-Patterson— 3 2 5 0 4 2 4 5 4 1 4 5 4
2 4 2 4 0 4 1 4 2 4 2 5 4—32—14
Alexander-Voshell— 0 4 0 4 0 4 1 3 0 4 0 7 2
4 2 4 1 4 2 4 1 4 0 4 3 0—70—12

JOHNSTON-GRIFFIN VS. M'LOUGHLIN-BUNDY

First Set

Johnston-Griffin— 2 4 4 4 4 2 3 6 0—32—4
McLoughlin-Bundy 4 2 6 0 0 5 4 5 4 4—34—6

Second Set

Johnston-Griffin— 4 4 2 2 2 5 4 2 4 4 2 3
4 4 0 7 4 4 2 4 4 6 4 4—53—14
McLoughlin-Bundy— 1 2 4 4 4 0 4 4 2 1 5 5
0 4 5 4 2 4 4 4 3 10 2 4—50—12

Third Set

Johnston-Griffin— 2 4 4 4 6 5—25—6
McLoughlin-Bundy— 2 2 4 1 4 4—15—0

Fourth Set

Johnston-Griffin— 4 0 2 3 4 4 4 4 5 2 4 3 6—51—8
McLoughlin-Bundy— 1 4 5 0 4 5 0 0 4 5 0 6 4—44—6

32 for 9 Holes Jones's Card on Oakmont Links

17-Year-Old Golfer Gets 73 for Round—Travers and Kirkby Are Tuning Up

By Grantland Rice

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13. It remained for Bobby Jones, the seventeen-year-old Atlanta golfer, to explode most of the fireworks in to-day's preliminary warming up for the amateur championship over the Oakmont course. It was young Jones's first trip over the Oakmont route, and after a long train ride he needed 41 for the outward journey. But once having warmed up to his work, he came romping home in a spectacular 32.

The last nine here is around 3,400 yards in length, but these are the figures that the young Georgian needed to complete the journey:

3 3 5 2 3 4 4 4 4—32

Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur champion, and Oswald Kirkby, three times Metropolitan champion, were paired up in a four-ball match. Neither made any attempt to extend himself, being content to measure distance and iron out a few kinks.

Kirkby was playing steadily, but Travers, while playing his long game well, found his mashie leading him into trouble. He has had trouble with his club of late, although once it was his favorite. He expects to get his mashie affairs straightened out in the next two days. With his long game coming along nicely, the star match player of four years ago is confident he will get his short game working again before the main test comes.

Kirkby's golf was sound in all departments, and with two days left before the elimination round of Saturday he should be at his best. He is driving with all his old steadiness, getting fine length, and length is badly needed here over the 6,600-yard course.

As a result of heavy rains all day Tuesday the Oakmont course is now in perfect playing condition and there will be no baked out fairways for any 300-yard drives. Accurate work from the tee is an essential here, with the second shot in a majority of cases calling for anything from a full iron to a brassie waltop. There are few mashies approaches required, most of the second shot distances being beyond any mashie range.

The greens are flawless, but they will be much keener by Saturday, and with the numerous undulations to be judged it is easy to see in advance that many a putt will be used up before the final score is in.

Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet, two of the leading lights, will arrive for a two-day workout. These two will be ranked as the leading favorites, but both will need the best golf they have day after day to slip through the field that is now assembling.

Young Jones's 32 is merely a sample, and he is as likely to do this under pressure as he is in a friendly match. Jones is now working out under the care of Stuart Maiden, his old instructor, who came on from St. Louis to give his young pupil a few final words of advice.

Poor Ride by Loftus Costs Man o' War Prized Event

Upset, Whitney Colt, Also Outruns Golden Broom in Fast Time at Spa

By W. J. Macbeth

SARATOGA, Aug. 13.—Harry Payne Whitney's two-year-old chestnut colt Upset, ably ridden by Jockey Willie Knapp, won the Sanford Memorial at six furlongs, one of the most prized juvenile classics of the local meeting, and the feature of to-day's racing. The son of Whisk Broom II. stepped the distance in the fine time of 1:11 1-5 and beat Man o' War, erstwhile unbeaten and most seriously considered candidate for two-year-old honors, and Golden Broom, the latest sensation of the youngsters. The last two finished second and third respectively.

Wishing in no manner whatever to reflect upon the class of Whitney's good colt, which was kept from the races a long time this spring because of an attack of influenza, it must be admitted that Man o' War was pounds the better to-day. He looked more glorious in defeat than did Upset in victory.

If anything were needed to clinch the argument of Man o' War to his eligibility for the 1919 kingship it was supplied by the game and gallant race of the Glen Riddle Farm's wonderful two-year-old this day.

Johnny Loftus, supposed king of the boys in silks, beat Man o' War, not Upset, good as the latter was. It is hard to understand how a rider of Loftus's ability and experience could possibly have been guilty of such a miserable showing.

Picks Out the Pockets

Loftus, who got off none too well, found several pockets through the backstretch and around the turn. It seemed he was bent on finding pockets in this particular race. Where he might have gone to the outside of Upset and Golden Broom at the stretch turn, Loftus came tight to the rail and into the pocket these two had established. He didn't get free sailing till less than a furlong from home. Then, too late, Man o' War closed like a thunderbolt.

Mrs. W. M. Jeffords's imported Golden Broom, perhaps the fastest breaker in training, soon rushed out to a lead of two lengths. Upset was in motion almost as quickly and held on doggedly. Man of War, which doesn't like to break from a stand, was off so poorly he was practically left at the post.

Once under way, Man of War showed plenty of foot, and by the time the first turn was reached was crowding closely upon the heels of Upset. Loftus raced this great colt right into the yawning mouth of a pocket and kept him there. He was in the pocket all the way round the bend and well into the stretch.

Halfway round the turn Knapp, on Upset, was making Golden Broom extend himself to the very limit. He was racing to the outside of the Sweeper colt as they swung into the stretch. Straightened for home, Knapp went to the whip and Upset raced right away from the early pacemaker.

It was then that Loftus appeared to wake up. He pulled to the outside of Golden Broom, which was hugging the rail closely, and went to work with might and main on Man of War. In the mean time Upset had drawn away to a lead of several lengths, and try as he would Man of War could not make up this disadvantage before the wire was reached, though he was running over the Whitney colt at the end.

Man of War proved himself the best two-year-old seen this season. With the possible exception of Miss Jemima, he should still be an undefeated candidate for the laurels.

C. E. Rowe's Clara Martin, which raced well on the Kentucky tracks, won the mile fifth quite handily. The favorite's case was made more easy as the result of an accident that eliminated Thomas F. McMahon, the contender. In a jam shortly after the start McMahon was bumped to his knees, throwing Ambrose under the feet of a whole squadron. Luckily the jockey escaped with a slight shaking up. Dimitri, a long shot, was second, and Alvord, which set the pace until well into the stretch, lasted long enough to cinch the show money.

The sixth race developed an unexpected upset when Harry Payne Whitney's odds-on Dominant failed to finish in the money after losing the others to the head of the stretch. Crank, which laid off the early pace, came with a great rush at the end, outgamed Believe Me Girls and Midnight Sun in a most exciting sprint for the money positions.

Hannibal Wins Handicap

R. T. Wilson, jr.'s Hannibal won the Watervliet Handicap at a mile from a field of eight good three-year-olds, adding $1,431 to the coffers of the president of the Saratoga Racing Association thereby. Commodore J. K. L. Ross's War Pennant was second and the Oneck Stable's Thunderclap third. Hannibal made a show of his field. Ensor got off winging and held the lead at all times. He opened up such a gap before the stretch that Buddy was able to buggy ride home from the sixteenth.

Friend Loftus added nothing to his prestige or reputation by his exhibition with War Pennant. Loftus never once gave his mount a chance. He had him under wraps every foot of the way, even at the finish. He didn't attempt to make even an imitation of a drive until almost under the noses of the stewards. And on the back stretch he allowed himself to be pocketed so that Hannibal was able to crowd out to a lead off five or six lengths. The market on this race showed suspicious behavior as War Pennant, which should have been an odds-on in such company, went kiting to 8 to 5.

F. Ambrose Clark's five-year-old gelding, Robin Goodfellow, won the steeplechase, Robert Oliver beating Crest Hill after a spirited duel for the place. The winner was well supported, being backed from 10 to 1 down to 4 to 1.

Beck and Call, the favorite of the five furlongs dash that opened the entertainment, upset local tradition, so far as this meeting is concerned. She won the first race. She was the first choice able to start the day right so far. Lover's Lane was second and New Orleans Girl third.

Mars Cassidy was ill, and a starter had to be dug up on short notice. The officials tried to locate Billy Murray, failing which Judge Pettingill had to be pressed into service. Pettingill got the field off like a freight train of the Lehigh Valley. It was a parade rather than a horse race.

John Sanford, the popular horseman of Amsterdam, N. Y., is about to pull his annual "Patti," according to the gossips. He is to sell off all his thoroughbreds but a few two-year olds that will be retained for the stud. It is said Sanford henceforth will devote his entire energies to horse breeding.

It is said that Walter Jennings will retire to his California farm at the end of this season. A. K. Macomber, for whom Mr. Jennings trains, will go to Europe shortly with the best of his string. The others are being sold.

International League

GAMES TO-DAY

Buffalo at Newark
Toronto at Jersey City
Binghamton at Baltimore
Rochester at Reading

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Newark, 6; Buffalo, 5 (10 in.)
Toronto, 3; Jersey City, 2 (1st).
Jer. City, 11; Toronto, 1 (2d, 7 in.).
Rochester at Reading (wet g'ds).
Bing't'n at Balt'm're (wet g'ds).

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Balt're	77	37	.675	Bing't'n	54	58	.482
Toronto	73	45	.619	Roch't'r	47	65	.420
Buffalo	65	49	.570	J. City	43	70	.381
Newark	58	56	.509	Reading	35	72	.327

A. E. F. Star to Compete Here

Captain Richard L. Byrd, recent winner of the discus event at the Inter-Allied championships in France, reported to the A. A. U. office yesterday that he would compete in several local meets prior to his departure for South America. Captain Byrd won second place in the discus in the 1912 Olympics. He is anxious to compete in next year's Olympiad.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs.

172 Mackenzie ... 107 ... Wing Kinder ... 101
166 *First Pallet ... 91 ... Ben Brush ... 104
744 Adele ... 118 ... Reist ... 106
747 Peasant ... 112 ... Madam Ring ... 98
708 Sweetpit ... 96 ... El Mahdi ... 108
718 Cadillac ... 111 ... Sedan ... 108
705 Back Bay ... 108 ... Overmatch ... 108
744 Pawnee ... 103 ... He Will ... 108
746 Scotch Verdict ... 109 ... Valerie West ... 113
660 Sunrise ... 113 ... *Early Spring ... 96
708 Rewessa ... 105 ... Starter ... 106
688 Dalinda ... 96 ... Mandeville ... 101

SECOND RACE—For maidens three years old and upward; one mile.

— Baumarlas ... 113 ... Welshman's Folly ... 113
728 For Fair ... 120 ... Fluzey ... 119
— Wire Louise ... 110 ... Comedies ... 110
738 Picter ... 113 ... Vulcanite ... 116
728 Frank R ... 113 ... Sous Marine ... 110
— Edgemont ... 110

THIRD RACE—The Catskill; selling; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.

705 *Hvrand ... 100 ... 585 ... Damrosch ... 108
741 *Cromwell ... 97 ... 744 Lady Gertrude ... 112
738 Sweetpit ... 107 ... 744 Reel ... 107
741 Thistledon ... 93 ... 445 Scrub Lady ... 93
669 Crystal Ford ... 108 ... 735 Wyoming ... 108
704 *Whimsy ... 103 ... 742 Woodtrap ... 114
704 Starling ... 113

FOURTH RACE—The Galway Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

729 Rose-For ... 100 ... 744 Lady Gertrude ... 110
749 Altitude ... 95 ... 711 Teremia ... 110
744 Ormonda ... 108 ... (744) Endlade ... 116
(716) Herodias ... 114 ... 722 Capt. Alcock ... 112
573 Columbine ... 114

FIFTH RACE—The Saramore Handicap; selling; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

742 Precious ... 107 ... (740) *Hauberk ... 115
— Monomoy ... 100 ... 706 Trainer ... 117
— Basilisk ... 105 ... 742 Woodtrap ... 118
740 African Arrow ... 107 ... 722 *Tetley ... 95
749 Daydue ... 106 ... (628) Snapdragon II. ... 97
722 Wawaw ... 104 ... 695 Sommer Cup ... 104
722 Recount ... 113 ... 736 *Walnut Hall ... 108

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds; conditions; five furlongs.

739 Ira Wilson ... 110 ... (583) Faisan Dore ... 107
695 The Troll ... 104 ... (722) Blue Wrack ... 113
667 Flying Flower ... 101 ... 739 Arrow Point ... 104
(604) Glad Light ... 107 ... 732 Phantom Fair ... 113
716 Gerna ... 104 ... 735 Summer Ch ... 104
(704) Everguy ... 113 ... 735 King Thrush ... 107
725 Swirl ... 101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Summaries

Saratoga Racetrack, August 13

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST

731 FIRST RACE—For fillies, three-year-olds. $1,481 added. Six furlongs. Time, 0:59 1-5. Start poor, won easily, place driving. Winner, br. f., by Helmet—Wild Broom. Owner and trainer, C. E. Rowe.

Index	Starter	Wt	P.P.	St	¼	½	¾	Fin	Jockey	Open	High	Close	Place	Str
748	Beck and Call	115	4	2	2½	2½	1½	1	Johnson	6-5	1-2	1	1-2	1-2
707	Lovers' Lane H.	100	6	4	3½	3½	2½	2	Ralston	15	10	10	4	2
707	Orleans Girl	107	3	3	1½	1½	3½	3	Nolan	4	3	3	2	3
707	Thunderbird	108	5	5	5	5	4	4	Myers	8	5	8	8	5
764	Bermuda	108	1	1	4½	4	5	5	Ensor	6	5	4	5	10
706	Dalin	100	7	6	6	6	6	6½	Pierce	20	10	10	7	6
701	Drusilla	112	2	7	7	7	7	7	Rice	20	10	10	6	7
720	Josie	105	8	8	8	8	8	8	Robinson	10	10	15	8	8
—	Fair Charity	100	9	9	9	9	9	9	Schuttinger	10	10	10	9	9
701	Beautiful	100	10	Left at post					Rodriguez	20	10	10	10	

Lovers' Lane H. Beautiful and Thunderbird were blinkered.

Beck and Call forced the pace to the head of the stretch, where she moved out, opened up a gap and won as she pleased. Lovers' Lane outgamed Orleans Girl in the drive for the place. Thunderbird ran a good race.

752 SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; for four-year-olds and upward; purse, $700; selling; about two miles. Time, 4:—. Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Winner, ch. g., by Goodrich—Lady Alan. Owner, F. Ambrose Clark. Trainer, A. Freeman.

Index	Starter	Wt	P.P.	St	¼	½	¾	Fin	Jockey	Open	High	Close	Place	Str
697	Robin Goodfellow	139	2	1	1	1	1	1	Diamond	4	3	3	6-5	1-2
697	Robert Oliver	139	1	2	2	2	2	2	Crawford	7	5	6	2	4
695	Crest Hill	139	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	Kennedy	3-5	3	4	4	3
721	King Fortune	139	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	Mahoney	10	10	8	10	5
721	Fair Maid	142	5	5	5	5	5	5	Smoot	8	8	8	12-5	6
703	Kisner	142	6	6	6	6	6	6	Hanna	10	10	10	10	7

Robin Goodfellow made all the running, but weakened after clearing the last jump and had to be ridden out. Weak title to Robert Oliver—was waited with too long. Crest Hill had no excuse.

753 THIRD RACE—THE WATERVLIET HANDICAP; for three-year-olds. $1,481 added. One mile. Time, 1:37. Start poor, won easily; place same. Winner, ch. c., by Ormondale—Mesopia. Owner, R. T. Wilson, jr. Trainer, T. J. Healey.

Index	Starter	Wt	P.P.	St	¼	½	¾	Fin	Jockey	Open	High	Close	Place	Str
711	Hannibal	117	—	1	1	1	1½	1½	Ensor	8	5	6	6	1
706*	War Pennant	108	1	2	2	2½	2½	2	Loftus	7-5	8-5	8-5	7-10	2-1
(720)	Thunderclap	114	2	3	3	3	3	3	Fahrnkopf	4	3	3	3	3
721	Chanoyer	114	3	4	4½	4	4	4	Buxton	15	10	10	10	4
663	Thistledown	115	4	5	5	5	5	5	Dodge	10	7	10	8	5
719	Jolly Gowrie	105	5	6	6	6	6	6	Ambrose	20	15	15	15	6
728	Wait Long	108	6	7	7	7	7	7	Rommel	20	15	15	8	7
—	Rue Laddie	114	7	8	8	8	8	8	Knapp	10	10	10	4	8
—	The Trump	114	8	9	9	9	9	9	Rice	20	15	15	4	9

Hannibal, off in motion, set a fast pace all the way and won galloping. War Pennant was always well up and tried to excuse. Thunderclap ran a good race. Chanoyer made no some ground in the run through the stretch.

754 FOURTH RACE—THE SANFORD MEMORIAL; for two-year-olds. $3,000 added. Six furlongs. Time, 1:11 1-5. Start poor, won driving; place same. Winner, ch. c., by Whisk Broom II—Parkhurst. Owner, H. P. Whitney. Trainer, James Rowe.

Index	Starter	Wt	P.P.	St	¼	½	¾	Fin	Jockey	Open	High	Close	Place	Str
698	Upset	115	2	2	½	1½	1½	1½	Knapp	10	10	8	8-5	1-2
698	Man o' War	130	6	1	4	2½	2	2	Loftus	7-10	4	1-2	1	2
728	Golden Broom	130	1	3	1½	1	3	3	Ambrose	20	15	15	15	3
732	Captain Alcock	132	4	5	2	3	4½	4	Robinson	30	100	100	20	6
698	Winforce	122	3	4	5	4	5	5	McAtee	30	100	100	20	5
667	Dominant	132	5	6	4½	5½	6	6	Rice	10	10	10	5	4
667	The Sweeper	115	1	7	6	6	7	7	Simms	20	20	20	10	7

*Added starter.

Upset, coming pace to the lower turn, was the passed Golden Broom, went to the front, but had enough left in the tank to last. Man o' War was for the foes, got a poor break and had to take on the outside, closed with a wonderful gameness. Brought the crowd and could have won with a little further to go. Golden Broom got a flying start, had all the speed but quit when caught. Captain Alcock ran a good race.

755 FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming. $1,381 added. One mile. Time, 1:38 4-5. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, blk. f., 4, by Salm—Missy. Owner and trainer, C. E. Rowe.

Index	Starter	Wt	P.P.	St	¼	½	¾	Fin	Jockey	Open	High	Close	Place	Str
—	Clara Martin	100	1	6	3½	2½	1½	1½	Boyle	3-5	3	11-5	1	1-2
734	Dimitri	110	10	1	1½	1½	2	2	Rolfe	20	20	20	10	3
708*	Alvord	110	3	4	10½	11½	3½	3½	Davies	12	12	10	4	4
—	Mysamuse	110	4	3	12	12½	7½	4½	Murray	5	4	5	8-5	5
708	Bob	100	11	9	7	7	4½	5	Hamilton	8	12	12	5	6-2
670	Milleson	110	6	7	6	6	6	6½	Powell	8	8	8	6	7
708	Sir Wm. Johnson	113	9	14	9	8	7	7	Rice	20	20	20	8	8
21	Salvage	104	5	8	8	9	8	8½	Romanelli	5	5	5	5-2	9-2
708	Tom Deser	107	14	11	4	4½	9	9	Wilson	15	15	15	10	10
685	Dorian Best	95	8	10	10	10	10½	10½	Richards	20	20	20	6	11
708	Judge Hal II.	105	7	13	11½	11	11	11½	Dey	20	20	20	8	7
708	Tim	100	12	12	13	12	12	12	Wolf	20	20	20	10	8
708	Lottery	110	13	11	12	13	13	13	Barrett	15	20	15	6	10
708*	Thos. F. McMahon	100	2	2	Lost rider				Ambrose	4	3	15-8	8-5	7-10

Clara Martin responded gamely when called on, went to the front at the furlong pole and won easily. Dimitri closed fast and got the place in the last stride. Alvord ran an improved race. Money maker closed a big gap in the run through the stretch.

756 SIXTH RACE—THE BURNTHILLS HANDICAP; for three-year-olds and upward; $1,381 added. Six furlongs. Time, 1:11 2-5. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. g., by Colt—Crosspatch. Owner, Samuel Ross. Trainer, W. H. Brooks.

Index	Starter	Wt	P.P.	St	¼	½	¾	Fin	Jockey	Open	High	Close	Place	Str
711	Crank	110	6	1	3½	2	1½	1½	Davies	8	10	6	3-2	6-5
705	Believe Me Girls	112	1	2	1	1½	2	2½	Romanelli	20	8	8	8	4
706*	Midnight Sun	112	9	3	8½	4	3½	3½	Schuttinger	10	10	8	3	8
41	Dr. Johnson	107	8	5	4½	4½	4	4	Robinson	8	8	8	3-2	6-2
34	The Boss	110	3	4	2	3	5	5½	Loftus	5	5	5	5	5
705	Night Angle	105	4	6	6	6	6	6	Rice	20	10	10	10	7
701	Bash	101	7	8	9	8	8	7½	Howard	30	30	30	12	8
698*	Dominant	132	5	7	5	7	7	8	Knapp	4-5	6-5	6-5	1-2	1-4
733*	Out the Way	125	2	9	9	9	9	9	Ensor	7	8	7	3-2	6-5

Crank caught Believe Me Girls at the furlong pole and outgamed her in the drive to the finish. Latter was best of the others. Midnight Sun flying on gamely at the end. Dominant quit to nothing after turning for home.

757 SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $700. One mile. Time, 1:39 1-5. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, b. g., by Sir John Johnson—Devilitree. Trainer, F. Musante.

Index	Starter	Wt	P.P.	St	¼	½	¾	Fin	Jockey	St	Pl	Str
680*	King John	112	—	1	8½	2½	1½	1½	Rowan	4	3-2	7-10
734	Water War	110	—	3	1½	1½	2½	2½	Callahan	2	4-5	2-5
700	Mary Belle	110	—	8	4½	4*	3½	3	Kummer	12	12	12
740	Wise Man	115	—	5	5*	3*	4	4	Connolley	5-2	7-10	2-1
89	Courting Colors	105	—	7	6½	5½	5½	5½	Cassity	20	8	4-1
738	Indian Spring	95	—	9	8	7	6	6	Erickson	20	10	5-1
713	Cadillac	115	—	4	7½	6½	7	7	Robinson	20	8	4-1
(714)	Goldvale	104	—	2	2½	3*	8	8	McCann	8	5	1-1
—	Clara Boothe	95	—	6	9	9	9	9	Boyle	30	10	5-1

King John moved up fast in the stretch and won going away. Water War was tiring fast at the end. Mary Belle closed with a rush and would have been second in another stride.

Purity unspoiled by "compounding"-straight, all-refinery, powerfull gasoline.

SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

WE SELL SO SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NY

The sign of a reliable dealer and the worlds best Gasoline

Poinsette Wins Final Match Of City Golf Tournament

Newspaper Club Champion Defeats Purcell at Van Cortlandt by 5 and 4

Playing in his best form throughout the day, A. F. Poinsette, champion of the New York Newspaper Golf Club, won chief honors in the city tournament over the Van Cortlandt Park public links yesterday. In the final round he defeated W. F. Purcell, of Dunwoodie, 5 up and 4 to play.

In the forenoon the new holder of the Herald Cup eliminated William Wallace, the Brooklyn-Forest Park man, who with Purcell stood a chance of lifting the cup. Each had previously won it, and conditions stipulate that a second victory gives permanent possession of the trophy.

The Poinsette-Wallace match required an extra hole. Both went out in 39, turning for home all square. Poinsette won the short eleventh in 2, but the pair were again even on the home green. To the extra hole Poinsette won with a 3, a stroke under par.

In the mean time Purcell had also had his troubles defeating R. H. Brooke, of the New York Golf Club. They finished all square on the home green, but Purcell won at the first extra hole with a 4 to 5 for Brooke.

Although Poinsette went out in 37 he only turned for home 1 up on Purcell. The scribe golfer then won four straight holes and the match. The winner played out the bye holes, coming back in 33 for an even 70.

The card of the match proper follows:

Poinsette— Out ... 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 3 4—37
Purcell— Out ... 5 5 4 4 4 5 4 2 6—40
Poinsette— In ... 4 3 4 5
Purcell— In ... 5 4 5 2

The summary:

First thirty-two (semi-final round)—A. F. Poinsette, New York Newspaper Club, beat William Wallace, Brooklyn-Forest Park,