CANNON HONORED AS NATION'S CHIEF

Poles Greet Him with "Star-Spangled Banner."

OVATION LASTS FIVE MINUTES

Uncle Joe Wipes Out Alien Demarcation and Welcomes Polish National Alliance Delegates as Cousin in Address at Dinner, Splurging Into Eulogies of Immigrants.

Speaker Cannon arose to make his address at the Polish National Alliance dinner last night at the Raleigh to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and with more than 300 guests on their feet cheering. This anthem had been played heretofore in recognition only of the President.

He was one of a dozen speakers, and for the third time within a week he received an ovation that is seldom accorded a public man. The Polish-Americans yelled frantically when he declared there is no such thing as an alien, and called them "cousins."

The dinner was a fitting closing feature of a day dedicated to Polish America. In every address there was an enthusiastic commentary of the success of the unveiling ceremonies.

Count Dabo Shymski, official representative of Cracow, the capital of Prussian Poland, and Bishop Paul P. Rhode, of Chicago, divided the honors with "Uncle Joe." Both spoke in Polish and both evoked prolonged applause.

Gets Five-minute Ovation.

Anthony Schreiber presided, and called upon the Speaker for the first address. As Mr. Cannon arose, the orchestra played the national anthem just as if President Taft had been able to attend, and the banqueters made the hall ring with cheers for five minutes. They closed the ovation by giving three rousing cheers for "Uncle Joe."

"'The Star Spangled Banner' is an anthem of wonderful power," began the Speaker. I sometimes think that even now I could march to its strains with you who are here to fight a common enemy.

"We welcome your race to Washington. I have but recently crossed the sea to America as have you, for what is a generation in the march of a nation. Now, when you speak of aliens, you include the canny Scotchman, the gallant Irishman, and all the rest.

"But the one word, 'Caucasian,' covers us all, so I say to you to-night, cousins, I am glad to meet you."

He went on to speak of the Revolutionary heroes, Pulaski and Kosciusko, mentioning their part in early history of the United States and declaring it is such men that some would wrongfully call "undesirable immigrants."

Minority and Majority.

In a brilliant play of words, he spoke of the "minority" and the "majority," asserting that he is old enough to have tasted the bitter with the former and the sweet with the latter.

"And when I was in the minority," he asserted, "as I have been more than once, I was loyal enough to stick to them until the time came when we had another guess at the polls. For at the polls the minority may, perchance, become the majority, you see."

The speaker went on to tell of the new blood that has flowed into the veins of America through immigration.

"I should like to be alive at the beginning of the next century when the population shall have increased so it spreads out into South America. There is room for us all."

Bishop Rhode began his address in English, but he shifted to the native tongue of the Poles, to the delight of the listeners.

Senator Wetmore, of Rhode Island, a member of the Kosciusko and Pulaski Monument Committee, declared no more beautiful masterpieces of the sculptor's art grace the Capital.

Others Who Spoke.

Representative McCreary, of Pennsylvania, and Representative William Sulzer, of New York, made addresses and won applause.

Brief toasts were responded to in Polish by the following: R. S. Abczynski, M. B. Steczynski, S. J. Czechowicz, Michael Majewski, Thomas Siemiradzki, J. B. Wieklinski, Michael Kmieciak, Michael Wojtecki, Mrs. M. Sakowska, N. K. Zlotnicki, J. J. Hertmanowicz, and F. M. Ksycki.

The cablegram from Col. Roosevelt, congratulating all Americans of Polish birth and wishing them well, was received with tumultuous applause when Toastmaster Schreiber read it.

The Zwiarzek Narodwy Polski, or National Polish Alliance, will convene this morning at 10 o'clock at the National Theater, with nearly a thousand delegates attending. The day will be devoted to addresses in English by prominent Polish-Americans from many States.

The congress will be in session for at least five days, but after to-day all addresses and transaction of business will be conducted in the Polish tongue.

KOSCIUSZKO AND PULASKI

Polish heroes brave and bright
Fought in freedom's holy fight
Brilliant as the stars of night
To maintain the pure and right.

Noble men of glorious mold
Fine and pure as virgin gold
Patriots beloved and bold
From the Northland grand and old!

Columbia shall honor these
Warriors true from foreign seas
Who have bled on hills and leas
For our human liberties!

Saratoga long shall tell
How the Red Coats ran pell-mell
When proud freemen fought and fell
In that fire of battle hell!

High their statues shine to-day
Where the airs of freedom play
In great Washington, the gay,
With eternal right of way!

JOHN A. JOYCE.

PLAY FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP

Excellent Golf on Links of Chevy Chase Club.

Col. Downey Defeats Dr. Gates in Close Match at Nineteenth Hole. To-day's Pairings.

First-class golf was on tap yesterday in the first round of the President's Cup at the Chevy Chase Club. Col. Downey and Dr. Gates had a close tussel, the match being taken to the nineteenth hole, in which Col. Downey won amid much excitement. J. L. Newbold and Morven Thompson had a close match, Newbold, who was receiving six strokes, only defeating Thompson at the home hole. E. H. Lostus and D. Ovey, both Englishmen, had an interesting match, Lostus proving successful by two up and one to play. A. Fuller, a promising young player, defeated Reeves Lewis after a hard-fought match by two up.

Of the others J. H. Clapp defeated J. W. Zenfield by four up and two to play. R. Jenkins beat Phya Akharaj Varadhara, the Simese Minister, by four up and three to play. Dr. B. V. Miller beat W. G. Peter by three up and two to play. C. M. Weaver defeated R. W. McNealy by six up and five to play. Dr. J. B. Sterrett beat N. Bestor by four up and two to play. J. W. Lockett defeated H. Jennings by one hole. T. A. Clayton defeated Prof. Gore by four up and two to play. A. S. Worthington defeated H. N. Clabaugh by four up and three to play. E. N. Talcott beat T. G. Breat by three up and two to play. A. T. King defeated Ben Miller by three up ant two to play. V. Kauffmann and A. T. Brice both won in default. George Sargent, the professional golfer of the club, announces the pairs for to-day's round as follows: A. S. Worthington plays G. S. Downey, D. M. Weaver plays J. R. Newbold, A. Fuller plays A. T. Brice, E. V. Miller plays E. H. Lostus, V. Kauffmann plays J. M. Sterrett, J. H. Clapp plays R. Jenkins, A. T. King plays J. W. Lockett, and E. W. Talcott plays T. A. Clayton.

FEARS BIG MILK TRUST.

Representative Charles W. Miller, of Iowa, declared at a meeting of the Dairymen's Association of the District, Maryland, and Virginia at the Riggs House last night that a $1,000,000 corporation is trying to steal the milk business of the country.

The association pledged him support of the measure which he proposes to introduce in Congress remedying the situation. He hinted at the forming of a medical liberty league to be composed of physicians who are willing to enter the fight.

Harry B. Bradford, who is active in the fight against vaccination here, startled the dairymen with the statement that $20,000,000 is invested in the "vaccine business" in the United States. He said there is a doctors' trust that promotes vaccination, and asserted "the healing art" as it is practiced now is the "disease-grafting art."

Baltimore & Ohio.

SUMMER TOURS
TO THE
ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS
DEER PARK, MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK,
OAKLAND, HARPERS FERRY
AND THE
SPRINGS OF THE SHENANDOAH
ATLANTIC CITY, CAPE MAY,
ASBURY PARK AND OTHER
SEASHORE RESORTS.
ASK TICKET AGENT FOR "SUMMER TOUR" BOOKLET
OR WRITE
"TOURIST DEPARTMENT" B.&O.R.R. BALTIMORE, MD.

HONOR POLES.

Continued from Page One.

chairman of the Committee on the Library of the Senate, the chairman of the Committee on the Library of the House of Representatives of the Fifty-seventh Congress, and the president of the Pulaski Monument Polish central committee.

At a meeting held in January, 1904, the commission selected as a site for the statue the public reservation at Pennsylvania avenue, Thirteenth and E streets northwest, and invited Mr. Chodzinski, a Polish-American sculptor, to submit a model.

The first model submitted was not satisfactory to the commission, but in 1907 the sculptor submitted a second model, which, upon the advice of an advisory committee of sculptors and artists, composed of Mr. Karl Bitter, Mr. John J. Boyle, and Mr. Henry M. Shrady, was accepted by them, and in February of the ensuing year a contract was entered into.

In November, 1909, the sculptor had completed his full-size model of the statue, and five months later the casting of the model in bronze was successfully accomplished and now is here before you.

It is idle to speculate what might have been the success of American arms in the war of the Revolution had we not been assisted by foreign nations and subjects of foreign countries. It is sufficient for us to note that those who assisted us in that struggle for independence and liberty contributed materially to our success; and it is appropriate that we should give enduring evidence of our gratitude to those who sympathized with us in that struggle and aided us in bringing about the independence which has made the progress of our country to its present stage possible. Hence to Lafayette, to Rochambeau, to Von Steuben, to De Kalb, to Pulaski, to Kosciusko, and to others it is fitting that there should be erected monuments like this, to have it understood that America is grateful and holds in sweet memory those who came to her in her hour of danger and of trouble.

Tribute to Pulaski.

Brig. Gen. Count Casimir Pulaski was the son of Count Joseph Pulaski, of Poland, who was the chief justice of that republic—a great jurist, but one who, after the calmest consideration of his country's condition, conceived it his duty to organize a confederacy to maintain its independence, and in that struggle he enlisted not only many of the Polish leaders, but his three sons and a nephew. Of the five men, four perished in the struggle in Poland. Only one, Casimir, escaped to Turkey, thence to France, where, under the influence of our Franklin, he was induced to come to this country to give to us the benefit of his skill of arms, excelling especially in the branch of the cavalry.

When he came here, the American army practically had no cavalry, and to him, with the permission of Washington, and with the vote of the Congress, was turned over the question of the organization of a cavalry force. At Brandywine and at Germantown he showed the mettle that was in him. The insufficiency of the American cavalry was such that he was hampered in the movements that he sought to make; but in that dread winter at Valley Forge, at the head of such a cavalry as there were, with his headquarters at Trenton, by foraging and by harassing the enemy, he occasionally threw a gleam of sunshine into that darkened refuge of the American troops.

Subsequently organizing an independent legion knowns as "Pulaski's Legion," he fought his way from North to South until finally, after taking part in the campaign about Charleston, he lost his life in a brilliant charge at the siege of Savannah, and was, as the distinguished orator who proceeded me said, suitably buried in the beam of the ocean from a frigate of the United States.

Chivalric of race and of knightly form, brave, dashing, courageous, but gentle as a woman, sweet in all the associations of life, there hangs about him all the romance of ancient knighthood.

Could he have looked forward to the coming to this country of 3,000,00 of his Polish fellow-citizens, could he have seen them take their honorable part in the American electorate, could he have seen the welcome they have received, the prosperity they have aided, the strength that they have given to this country, and the happiness that they have found under the starry banner that he labored to make triumphant, he would indeed have felt that his labors were not in vain.

Unveiling Is Applauded.

Facing the heroic equestrian bronze, enshrouded with the suspended flags, was the President's stand. Behind it was the Marine Band, and on every side were stands banked with people, while thousands stood outside the inclosure waiting patiently in the rain.

T. M. Helinski drew the cord, revealing the Polish hero in cavalry uniform of his land, mounted on a splendid charger.

The artistic symmetry of the memorial moved the crowds to cheers, and as the Stars and Stripes fell away the guns of Battery D, Third Field Artillery, boomed from Thirteenth street and the band played the national anthem.

Immediately after the President had closed his address, accompanied by the Secretary of War, Capt. Butt, and the official party, he walked to the reviewing stand by a bridge over the pavement, and the parade began.

For more than ten blocks a crowd was banked on both sides of the Avenue that was suggestive of an inauguration. Gen. Bliss and his staff headed the parade, and behind them the crack Fifteenth Cavalry, in command of Col. Joseph Gerrard, flashed their swords in salute as they clattered past with their mounted band.

Six companies of Coast Artillery followed, and more than 5,000 sailors in white, with half a dozen battle ship bands, rolled up the Avenue behind them.

The District National Guard, High School Cadets, regular and National Guard Field Artillery followed. Last, but not least, were the Polish regiments, with uniforms of startling brilliance and more bands.

The parade wound around the south side of the Treasury and up Madison place to the northeast corner of Lafayette Square, where the Kosciusko statue stood, shrouded with flags.

Second Ceremony Begun.

The stands filled rapidly again, and by the time the last detachment of troops had come to attention around the park, President Taft and Secretary Dickinson were in their places, and the second ceremony began.

Mr. M. B. Steczynski delivered the opening address in Polish, and Mr. Anthony Schreiber made the formal presentation speech.

When the second unveiling had brought forth another outburst of cheers, and had disclosed the sturdy figure of the Polish patriot, on foot, with eyes to the front and sword in hand pointing down to the secondary figures of Polish fighting peasants and officers below, Secretary Dickinson made his eloquent address.

"This is a historic day," he began. "It is consecrated to glorious memories and patriotic inspiration. The President of more than 80,000,000 of people, deriving their descent from every blood, and always holding allegiance to a flag that, since it was first unfurled, has ever been the symbol of liberty to the oppressed of all lands, has come at the Capital of the Nation to do honor to the memory of two of Washington's generals, who, hearing the cry of distress from far-off and feeble people, struggling against a powerful foe for independence, swiftly came to strike for that liberty which each was striving to attain.

"While it could have inspired them to no greater effort, could have nerved them to no higher sacrifice, yet if the veil of the future could have been withdrawn, disclosing the scene participated in by so many of their countrymen, a sparse representation of the American citizens of Polish blood who are living in peace and plenty all over this fair land, the dying eyes of Pulaski would have lighted with supreme contentment, and Kosciusko might well have taken up his sword and dedicated it forever to the defense of the flag under whose folds so many of his countrymen have found happiness.

His Deeds Remembered.

"Though 129 years have been allowed to pass by since Kosciusko finished his services to our country, without the erection of a monument to his memory, his good fame has not suffered. He has made for himself a monument more lasting than bronze—one that lives from generation to generation in the hearts of a grateful people.

"Kosciusko, the patriot, who fought so many years and so valiantly for the liberty of a strange people, is a living personality that will not fade from the admiring gaze of American men as long as freedom has a votary.

"The American people received with no mere formal courtesy this beautiful tribute to his memory. They receive it into their hearts with the living memory of his generous valor to their country."

Anthony Schreiber's address a moment before the statue was unveiled was one of the strongest pieces of oratory of the day. He declared the star of Poland's destiny is again in the ascendency, and that America has furnished her an example of what a united people can do.

"Here a mighty land," he said, "pays homage to a hero whose chivalry and unselfish devotion to freedom, prodigal valor, and generous loyalty have instilled in the hearts of its people a deep and lasting remembrance.

"It is well for us, in this day when success is so often measured by material gain, to pause a moment with admiration at those of Poland who have helped to make the history of this splendid adopted land of yours and mine."

Speaks for the Polish.

Giving an eloquent sketch of Kosciusko's history as the chief engineer of Washington's staff, Mr. Schreiber declared his name is linked with those other immortals of an immortal time. On behalf of American Poland he offered the statue.

With its impressive acceptance, and the benediction of Bishop Alfred Harding, of Washington, there was a final swell of music, and the crowds began to disperse.

Pulaski Descendant Speaks.

One of the unique features of the ceremonies was a brief address by Francis Pulaski, a descendant of Count Casimir Pulaski, who gave his sword and life to the cause of American freedom.

He said:

Standing at the foot of the monument erected by authority of the American government in honor of my ancestor, I deem it my sacred duty as the representative of the surviving members of the family of Pulaski to express our profound feeling of gratitude to and admiration for the noble American people, who by the exercises of this day recognize the merits of the conduct of Gen. Pulaski and honor and approve the principles and ideals which he professed.

He brought to your shores his bravery and his military talents and offered them for the defense of your ideals and your independence. In this undertaking he sacrificed his young life, but this sacrifice was a fortunate and a blessed one, for success has crowned the efforts of the heroic men of his day.

I feel that from the valleys of the Savannah his spirit has drifted hither and dwells among us, glorifying in the realization of those lofty ideals which he cherished and in the resultant power, glory, and grandeur of the American republic.

This monument is a fitting memorial to a nation's gratitude, a magnificent tribute to the memory of a man who offered his life in its service. Animated by his spirit, I tender, in the name of the family of Pulaski, the homage due a nation which understands how to honor the memory of its heroic dead.

I lay these few words of gratitude and admiration into your hands, Mr. President, as the head of this glorious nation, and the fulfillment of this obligation is made doubly gratifying by the intelligence that the erection of this monument is in a great measure due to your own personal efforts.

Sculptors Add a Word.

Kasimiriez Chodzinski, the sculptor of the Pulaski statue, and Anton Popiel, whose mallet and chisel wrought the Kosciusko memorial, received ovations when they appeared for a moment on the platform.

Henryk Sienkiewicz, the author of "Quo Vadis," sent the following message to his countrymen in America from Poland:

Dear and Honorable Countrymen: You are celebrating this occasion not only as Poles, not only as children of the old mother-country, whose memory, like the Vestal fire, eternally glows within your hearts, but also as grateful and loyal citizens of the United States, ready to lay down your life for this powerful country, which gives you freedom, supplies your daily bread, and receives you not as mere guests, not as alien arrivals, but as native children. It is as though a double band existed within your hearts. You constitute a portion of the power of the United States, without ceasing to act as a Polish force. You are the representatives of a metropolis in the most free country in the world, and, taking advantage of its great institutions in an upright, noble, and legal manner, you are giving evidence that the Pole has ripened unto freedom, that he knows how to profit by it, and that the restoration of liberty to the Polish people lies in the interest of humanity.

HENRY SIENKIEWICZ.

Line of Parade.

The staff of Gen. Bliss consisted of Lieut. Col. Benjamin Alvord, adjutant general, chief of staff, and Capt. Fred W. Sladen, adjutant general. The aids-de-camp were Capt. W. S. Graves, Capt. C. D. Rhodes, and Capt. J. P. Tracy, of the General Staff Corps, United States army; Capt. Louis M. Little, United States Marine Corps, and Capt. Harry E. Burton, quartermaster, Second Regiment, National Guard, District of Columbia.

The line of march follows:

First division—Col. Joseph Garrard, Fifteenth Cavalry, United States army, commanding; band, United States Engineers; First Battalion, United States Engineers; Battalion (17th, 44th, 47th, 194th, 119th, and 143d companies), United States Coast Artillery Corps; Company C, Hospital Corps, United States army; five companies United States marines; three companies seamen, United States navy; headquarters Second Battalion, Batteries E and F, Third United States Field Artillery; band, headquarters, and three troops, First Squadron, Fifteen United States Cavalry.

Second division—Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, National Guard, District of Columbia, commanding; band, First Infantry, National Guard, District of Columbia; Signal Corps Company, National Guard, District of Columbia; First Infantry, National Guard, District of Columbia; Second Infantry, National Guard, District of Columbia; First Separate Battalion, Infantry, National Guard, District of Columbia; Naval Battalion, National Guard, District of Columbia; First Battery, Field Artillery, National Guard, District of Columbia; Ambulance Company, National Guard, District of Columbia.

Third division—Col. Burton R. Ross commanding; Fourth Band, United States Artillery Corps; High School Cadets, District of Columbia.

Fourth division—Dr. W. A. Kutlewski, marshal; Polish patriotic societies.

Rube Waddell has turned prophet, and he picks Cleveland to win the American League pennant. The Rube declares that the Naps are better provided with pitching talent this year than at any time in its existence.

A Good Rain Coat

—is certainly a handy item of clothing, and these uncertain weather conditions bring the fact home with emphasis. A good rain coat is not a one-season proposition—it serves you practically all the year round. Every man should have one, and we have the assortment that will meet every taste as to style, fabric, and price.

We are offering exceptionally good values at

$18 and $20

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Head-to-Foot Outfitters
"Ninth and the Avenue"

RACES CALLED OFF

Potomac Speedway Events Are Postponed.

IMPROMPTU BRUSHES HELD

Weather Man Puts Crimp in Aspirations of Local Horsemen—Alto Dewey and Palm Cozine in Pretty Finish—Fleuinia Has Neck on Gentle John—Other Events.

By L. D. Sale.

A greatly disappointed crowd, postponement of the formal spring opening of the Speedway for a week to come, drizzling rain, ill-concealed disgust on the part of the managers, who had labored so faithfully to make the affair a success, were the dominant features of the events outlined for yesterday afternoon.

Prof Moore and his assistants, who prognosticated fair weather for Wednesday, received what was coming to them in the way of criticism, and it is feared that they will never be able to redeem themselves in the eyes of the horsemen of the District of Columbia hereafter. Despite the moisture in the atmosphere, however, there were some interesting bouts between some of the horses present.

E. F. Hall's Alto Dewey and J. C. Mott's Palm Cozine came down together in one set-to and made a pretty finish. Both are black stallions, each three years of age, and so handsome that they were the cynosure of all eyes.

Alto Dewey is by Admiral Dewey, 2:04¾, and Palm Cozine by Dan Cozine, 2:10. Both horses are beautifully gaited for fast work, but Alto Dewey had a trifle the better of the bout.

A horse that attracted general attention and admiration for his manners, perfect gait, speed, and physical conformation was Dr. J. N. Sansbury's three-year-old bay stallion Prince George, by Mars. It was the first time he had ever appeared in company, and all the good things which have been said about him as a racing prospect were confirmed. In one heat he came down with Cora Wiggins and Palm Cozine, and made a gallant showing.

Louis Hodge's handsome sorrel mare Fleuinia was sent down the line once with Timothy Dunworth's Gentle John, and the sorrel mare had a neck the better of it. Gentle John surprised everyone by by his speed, good manners, and race horse ability. If he continues to improve during the next sixty days as he has during the past month it will take a mighty good horse to head him when he is turned for the word.

One of the sensations of the afternoon, so to speak, was the appearance for the first time on any track of D. J. McCarthy. He was behind Austin Loftus' Black Patchin, 2:09¾. He was as cool as if just out of cold storage, and, in the opinion of those present, had several things on "Pa" Geers in the way of stretch finishes, which make spectators in the grand stand climb on their seats and yell themselves hoarse when the horses pass the wire. Dr. Dunn, V. S., is authority for the statement that Mr. McCarthy will soon break into the ranks of the professionals and be seen in due time on the grand circuit.

In spite of prognostications to the contrary, a large number of horses was present from both sides of the Potomac. Next Wednesday afternoon the number which will participate in the sport of the day may be doubled. The light harness horsemen of the District are now thoroughly aroused, and are determined to show every doubting Thomas in this bailiwick that they are awake to the opportunities presented to them. The herculean labors of the Speedway committee to make the occasion of yesterday a success seem to be appreciated, as well as the work of the committee on prizes.

RACES AT AQUEDUCT.

Aldrian Captures Elmhurst Stakes by Driving Finish.

New York, May 11.—Accidents at the post marred the running of the Elmhurst Stakes for two-year-olds at Aqueduct today. When the barrier was released Frank Mullens, the favorite, wheeled and dashed into the rails. He almost knocked down Ladasette, and Garner had to pull the latter up. Agawam meanwhile was off running, and led right up to the last few strides, where Aldrian got up to win by a nose. Summaries:

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Black Mate, 111 (Garner), 3 to 1, won; Keep Moving, 109 (Archibald), 18 to 5, second; Rustem, 95 (McCahey), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:27 1-5. Dullcare also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Whin, 107 (McGee), 10 to 1, won; Edda, 110 (Burns), 13 to 10, second; Golden Sand, 102 (Garner), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Horizon, Nosegay, Miss Jonah, and Easy Life also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Cohort, 107 (Langan), 5 to 1, won; Montgomery, 110 (Shilling), 6 to 5, second; Lad of Langden, 102 (Moore), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Silver Knight, Banbury, Foreguard, Nadzu, Court Lady, and Imitator also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Aldrian, 100 (Gross), 6 to 1, won; Agawam, 105 (Creevey), 4 to 1, second; Moncrief, 99 (Moore), 9 to 2, third. Time, 0:55. Kornack, Frank Mullens, White Wool, D. Campbell, and Ladasette also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Fashion Plate, 105 (McGee), 15 to 20, won; Firestone, 125 (Shilling), 3 to 2, second; Rockstone, 95 (King), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:38. Zienap, D. Antonio, King Olympian, and Ethel Le Brume also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Acumen, 98 (Langan), 8 to 1, won; Petronius, 105 (McGee), 4 to 1, second; O'Em, 100 (Taplin), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Woolcasta, Hilda's Sister, and Miles O'Connell also ran.

SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Braxton, 108 (Coburn), 7 to 1, won; Arouse, 103 (Buxton), 15 to 1, second; Sainotta, 101 (Selden), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Good Ship, Electrowan, A. Gulch, Biased, Helen Carroll, Dixie Dixon, Roberta, Elmolino, and Oswald B. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. No Quarter, 111 (Callahan), 16 to 5, won; Emma G., 104 (Gargan), 10 to 1, second; Novgorod, 109 (Vandusen), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Argonaut, Port Mahone, Jillett, Anna McGee, and Gretchen G. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Sir Argus, 112 (Leeds), 4 to 1, won; Pretension, 112 (Cavanaugh), 10 to 1, second; Netting, 110 (Borel), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:21. Little Buttercup, Ban Rose, Bell Snicker, Copperfield, Elmdale, Aunt Aggie, Redondo, and Joe Woods also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Financier, 115 (Van Dusen), 5 to 1, won; Charles Green, 112 (Selden), 6 to 1, second; D. Warfield, 112 (McBride), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:20. Mi Pitas, Albion H., Collector Jessup, Ollilene, and Mi Direcho also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Ocean Shore, 104 (Kirschbaum), 9 to 2, won; Aftermath, 104 (Cotton), 4 to 1, second; Steel, 103 (Selden), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:40. Hush Money, Gene Russell, Miss Naomi, Silver Line, Coblerkill, Kopeke, and Wap also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Capt. Burnett, 112 (King), 3 to 1, won; Matchulla, 112 (Mentry), 12 to 5, second; Dovalta, 119 (Vandusen), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 4-5. C. J. Cox, Luxurio, Fredonia, Col. Brady, Mossback, Thierry, Chitterlings, and Louis Streuber also ran.

Hans Wagner and Bill Dahlen came near having a fight in the first game between the Brooklyns and the Pirates, but cooler heads prevailed and there was nothing doing. If some boxing club were to sign this pair, they would draw a big house, and it would prove a big money-making proposition.

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In every feature there are points of superiority which give the STUDEBAKER ELECTRIC pride of place in a woman's opinion.

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RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

Aqueduct.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds, nonwinners at this meeting; selling; $400 added; five furlongs.

Cherish	106	Pennyroyal*	97
The Rascal	104	Warwick	102
Einar	106	Busy Miss	99
Ortara	99	Merry Lad*	97

SECOND RACE—For mares and geldings; three years old and upward; selling; $400 added; one mile.

Falcada	108	Golden Flora	92
Gailey Slave*	89	Nod*	98
Woodcraft	108	Our Hannah	94
Critic	108	Bussy	115
Quantico*	111	Berkeley	115
Killiecrankie*	101	Ed. Ball*	111
Queen Marguerite	114	Sir Cleges*	111
Krikina*	98	Golden Shore	108

THIRD RACE—Handicap; for three-year-olds; $500 added; six furlongs.

Follie Lery	111	Barleythorpe	120
Ben Loyal	109	Radium Star	112
Shanaon	104	King Olympian	109
Sir Evelyn	97	Duke of Ormonde	102

FOURTH RACE—The Corona Stakes; for three-year-olds and upward; guaranteed gross value, $1,000; selling; one and one-sixteenth miles.

Beancoup	114	Nerbitt	109
Loco	105	Dandelion*	104
Woodcraft	106	Montgomery	109
Berkeley*	106	Question Mark*	101

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; $400 added; six and a half furlongs.

Responsiful*	94	Rialto	112
Dandy Dixon	115	Rose Queen	118
Pantoufle	113	Right Easy	115

SIXTH RACE—For maidens three years old and upward; $400 added; six furlongs.

Elmeta Hamilton	108	Sir Matthew	108
Indot	108	Lambenson	108
Univo	108	Shawnee	103
Heart Pang	108	M. Cambon	105
Florimel	108	Cuthbert	108
Flora Diana	104		

*Apprentice allowance.

Louisville.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.

Sir Layton	96	Dusty	100
Delicacy	96	Ella Bryson	100
Joe Stein	99	James M	103
Southern Light	99	Pit-a-Pat	103
H. R. Brandt	99	Rue Asbury	105
Huxter	99	Sykig	108
Mockler	100	Chenault	108

SECOND RACE—One mile and twenty yards.

Carew	101	Billy Pullman	106
Snap	102	Water Cooler	109
Agnes Wood	104	Fantastic	112
Glivedear	106	Cassowary	112
Agreement	109	Ben Howe	112
Enlist	109	Alex A. Boy	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Ocean Queen	95	Ali Red	104
Al Muller	95	Eye Bright	105
Billy Blair	98	Merrick	109

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs.

Nell Wilder	110	Don't	115
Ima	110	Round the World	115
Minnie Wedle	110	Ella Bryson	115
Wine	110	Princess Industry	115
Golden Egg	115		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Chantecler	94	Grace Kimball	105
Anderson	100	Lady Vie	105
Robin Gray	102	Gold Dust	105
Tony W	102	Sorrowful	106
Cordova	103	Col. Bo	107
Mauretania	103	Minot	107
Hugh McGowan	105	Judge Dundon	107
Ben Sand	105		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.

Ramon Carona	93	Woolstone	109
O. K. Herndon	93	Denver Girl	112
Markie M	106	Countermand	112
Alice	107		

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

Oakland.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs.

Abe Sinpekey	112	Fontello	109
Maxdice	112	Ravla	109
Amagrossa	112	Lucille Manley	109
Zwick	112	A. Lake	109
Wabanan	109	Zelata Brana	109
Joe Wells	109	Santalene	109

SECOND RACE—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.

Siscus	112	Lillian	105
O. Cunningham	109	Silk	105
Banlady	105	Ketchell	105
Purcetello	105	La Petite	103
Susie Craig	105	Miss Roberta	102
Contra Costa	105	Galene Gale	102

THIRD RACE—One mile.

Orello	116	Reauman	106
Billy Myer	111	John Louis	104
Tremaro	108	Rezon	89

FOURTH RACE—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.

Likely Dieudonne	111	Thistle Bell	103
Rev Hindoo	110	Fern Ia	98
Enfield	104	Inclement	90

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards.

Goldway	113	Spring Ban	105
Special Delivery	113	Littleton	103
Duchess of Mont'bello	111	Nasmerito	103
Capt. Burnett	107	Colbert	102
Martinmas	107	Trocha	101
T. Case	107	Tom O'Malley	88

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Dereington	112	Burning Bush	105
Silver Stocking	109	Anna May	105
Banonica	109	Salnest	109
Father Stafford	105		

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Marbles, 105 (Martin), $13.10, won; Camel, 108 (Hannan), $11.30, second; Aspirin, 105 (Kennedy), $7.10, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Tolson d'Or, Ben Howe, May Lutz, Snap, Bosertan, and Tom McGrath also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Louis Katz, 102 (Koerner), $14.50, won; Clarksburg, 108 (Glasner), $6.60, second; New Star, 108 (Austin), $7.20, third. Time, 0:48 2-5. Helen Scott, Roan, Phoeb G., Flying Feet, Usappa, Barney M., Count d'Oro, Crex, Granger, Twist, and Wheat Burg also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Eye White, 109 (Lowell), $4.40, won; Alfred the Great, 104 (Gansz), $3.10, second; Carlton G., 105 (Scoville), $24.90, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Donovan, Sureget, La Toupee, Pandzaretta, Foursome, Belle Clem, Ameron, and Anavri also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and twenty yards. Early Tide, 101 (Koerner), $9.40, won; Royal Report, 95 (Martin), $4.70, second; Dr. Holzberg, 104 (Kennedy), $3.90, third. Time, 1:42 1-5. Kercheval, Dorante, Sticker, and Czar also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs. Evia, 109 (Koerner), $18.30, won; G. L. Doyle, 122 (Glasner), $6.80, second; Sir Dawn, 112 (Austin), $3.20, third. Time, 0:49 3-5. Lebold, Americaneer, St. Helier, Union Jack, Lucky Hit, Roseburg 3d, and Red Klaw also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Tom Dolan, 115 (Glasner), $5, won; Cassowary, 111 (Reilly), $24.10, second; County Clerk, 121 (Kennedy), $4.90, third. Time, 1:46 2-5. First Premium, Flirtating, Glivedear, Uralla, Solicitor, Billy Pullman, Red Hussar, Cull, and Wool Stone also ran.

The invasion of the East is now on in earnest in the American League, and at the pace the Athletics are going there is no reason why they should not materially increase their batting average and percentage.

BLISS.

Now here is true bliss,
One joy shouldn't miss,
The greatest of joys a mortal could wish;
'Tis to sit on the edge
Of a cool, mossy ledge
And dandle a fly o'er the nose of a fish.

Find another sportsman.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZ

Upside down in coat.