Sports Hyland and Thompson Fight Twenty-Round Draw

Edited by R. A. Smyth

"Killing" Is Made on the Victory PRESTON PILOTS THREE of the Horse Last Faustus

The Call's Selections

By J. R. Jeffery

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; selling; the

'ear-olds and upward:

158 *Dr. Rowell (McNeil)

703 Maia (Stevens)

704 Dr. Scharff (Mack)

707 *John H. Sheeman (Crane)

708 Smirty Kane (Hall & Marshall)

722 Pelham (Jackson)

591 Black Sam (Selma Stable)

611 *Water Thrush (Fountain)

704 Distributor (Neil)

715 Bon Vivant (Keene)

619 Lassen (Hoppas)

490 *Sir Carter (Rowell)

RD RACE—Mile and a ds and upward:
Black Prince (Beiss)
Spring Ban (M. R. Williams)
I Told You (Joplin)
Talamund (McLaughlin)
Bonar (Stevens)
Flaunt (Tate)
*Henry Luchrmann Jr. (Ellerd)
*Alma Boy (Quinlan)
Baker (Rice)
3 *Crowshade (Lynch)
S Vincentio (Stephenson)

SIXTH RACE-Five furlongs; purse; three-

PITCHER NAGLE TO WED-Santa Rosa, March 26.—The engagement of Walter H. Nagle, the baseball pitcher, to Miss Leota Pedigo, was announced today.

\$1000:
) Andrew Mack (Cahill)
Supreme Court (Van Duse
Edwin Gum (Walker)
Mary F (Jennings)
Rightful (Rice)
Pontotoc (Keene)

YESTE	RDAY'S WI	NNERS
		Best
Horse,	Jockey.	Price
Last Faust	us McRae	
Calendar.,	Bunter .	8-1
Mimo	Fischer .	7-1
Briers	Buxton	2-1
Nonie Luci	lle Koerner .	8-1
Pontotoc	Koerner	3-5

By J. R. Jeffrey

Favorites divided the card with outsiders at Emeryville racetrack yester-Several of the bookies added to their conspicuous example, with a winning of more than \$2000. There was little to commend the racing, class being lacking in most instances. The track heavy, and as the going was

remained heavy, and as the going was not at all even some of the horses failed to show their real form. Jockey Koerner brought in the last two winners of the day.

The first race brought an upset, which was not to be wondered at considering the cheapness of the field. J. Ryan's Last Faustus, played down from 50 to 15, beat Dick Wilson, the favorite, a head in a hard drive. Jockey McRae piloted the winner and showed good judgment by picking the best going, while Borel took the favorite wide in the stretch and had him in the deepest part of the track. Kingthorpe, backed from 40 to 20, ran out in front with Dick Wilson to the stretch, but weakened at the end and stretch, but weakened at the end and vas barely able to save the show from Emma Reubold. The race was full of "good things," no less than eight of the twelve starters having been played nown from the opening quotations.

CALENDAR EARNS SOME OATS Calendar had the foot of the bad lot that paraded to the post in the sec-oud, but was "all out" to win by a length or so from Tetanus. The latter was driving to save the place from the favorite, Nancy W, who closed stoutly after having been outrun in the early part. Tetanus had been well played across the board. Hunter piloted the winner, who was as good as 8 to 1 in the betting, having drifted back

Mimo, Peter Sheridan's old Milesio scored at liberal odds in the Jockey Fischer had him away In the first flight and the horse had the speed to go to the front and lead all the way. At the end he was a length the way. At the end he was a length in advance of Eduardo, who had come from behind with Marie H, the third horse. War Times and George P. Mc-Near both stopped after having been in forward contention in the early part. The latter was a very heavily played favorite; the plunge on him breaking his odds down to 2 from 5. Briers made a running race of the Briers made a running race of the burth. Little Buxton had the mare first, and taking it easy with her off first, and taking it easy with her in the early part moved away at will when Little Mirthful chailenged on the stretch turn and she was six lengths to the good at the wire. Bonar easily aptured third place. Orchan was prominent for a time, but faded away in the last half mile. Baker was plunged on to win the race, but showed nothing to warrant it.

NONIE LUCILLE AWAKENS

won the fifth race with eas after leading by several lengths throughout. The mare, in spite of a long series of previous poor performances, was backed with confidence by the Wise brigade and was made favorthe. The bookmakers took remarkable
liberties with Eudora, the Oaks winther, and she ran a very dull race, falling to get any part of the money,
lockey Davis' handling of the filly was
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Tamely out a second gamely cut down considerable of the lead that Nonie Lucille had stolen at the start, but was unqual to the task

bf overtaking her. Beechwood beat
Eudora for the show. The others did
not figure in the running.
Pontotoc, a well supported favorite,
made a show of his field in the closing
race. Koerner held him in behind
Tarp and Eckersall to the stretch turn
and then let him breeze to the front. and then let him breeze to the front.
He "rolled home" a winner by four lengths. Tarp just did last long enough to save the place from the last finishing Lone Wolf, who had got away very badly and then was badly wisken. Welversell stopped to a walk ridden. Eckersall stopped to a walk after running well for a half mile and evidently is far from being himself.

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Gossip of the Track

Starter Holtman set Jockey Koerner down for two days on account of his disobedience at the barrier while riding Fritzi Ferri. Jockey Hunter was fined \$25 for having cut in front of War Times with Pelham, and Borel was fined a similar amount for having struck Hunter with his whip in retalia-

Dr. Rowell announced yesterday that Firestone would be a starter in the Gebhard handicap, for two-year-olds, on Saturday.

In order to accommodate the large number of newcomers that will race at Seattle the capacity of the Meadows track will be increased by the installa-tion of 175 additional stalls.

C. E. Durnell has registered with the Western Jockey Club the new colors, "white, brown stripes and cap," under which he has raced here. The old Dur-nell & Herz colors, that were so frequently borne to victory by McChesney and other crack horses, were "white, with green shoulder straps and cap." Salover, a two-year-old colt by Sal-vator-Over, one of the most promising

youngsters in R. F. Carman's stable, died at Bennings a few days ago of a fever which developed out of a sickness contracted on the trip from Los Angeles, where he had won a race. Jockey Radtke, who has reported for duty to Trainer William Garth at Washington, seems by his talk and de-

meanor to have profited by his trouble of last fall. He can do 106 pounds, and under the management of the good-natured but firm trainer of the Rainey establishment he will be given every

establishment he will be given every encouragement to conduct himself bet-ter than he did last year. The going is reported to be getting good at the New York tracks. W. H. Daniel has been declared out

of the Suburban. S. C. Hildreth paid \$700 for the colt Walter Miller as a yearling. The colt was bred at Rancho del Paso and was purchased at the Haggin sale at New

Edward Corrigan, it is said, will no Edward Corrigan, it is said, will no longer have a voice in the management of City Park track, at New Orleans.

Burlew & O'Neil's purse winnings at New Orleans amount to more than 27,000, Ed Corrigan's horses have won about \$18,000, Charlie Ellison's \$16,000 and J. H. McCormick's \$15,000, while Barney Schreiber has \$10,000 to his prodict there.

redit there.
Yesterday's scratches: Letitia S, Hainault, Ero Pyro, Cloche d'Or, St. Fran-

HORSES AND EACH WINS

Favorites Perform Well in the Heavy Going at Ascot Park

By J. R. Jeffery

First race—Distributor, Bon Vivant, Dr. Scharff.

Second race—Adens, Adrian,
Memoriae.

Third race—Black Frince, Flaunt,
I Told You

Fourth race—Edwin Gum, Anders Mack, Rightful.

Special Disparce in today and that four favorites finished first was due as much to accident as to form consistency, for most often content were finished. The longest price horses were in doubt to the very finish. The longest price horses to the fifth backed from 8 down to 7 to 2. Jockey Preston rode in three was no speed and no footwork, the bout militation was not as the first was due as much to accident as to form consistency, for most often content were finished first was due as much to accident as to form consistency, for most often content were finished first was due as much to accident as to form consistency. Finish, The longest price horses were in doubt to the very finish. The longest price horses to the first money were Miss Flighty which saved Thompson the humality which saved Thompson the humality which saved Thompson the humality which saved Thompson head and a reject to the head. There was clinch and Hyland bond that do signify that be called the bout a draw, thus dividing the honors between the game fighters. Hyland had a lead over his opponent from ghout to range. Thompson actual boxing points, but Weish always to the fight on actual boxing points, but Weish always to the distribution of the fight on actual boxing points, but Weish always the dark the called the bout a draw, thus dividing the honors were flower than the significant that the significant that the body in the fight and the significant than the significant than the price and the significant than the significant than the price and the significant than the significant than the price and the significant than the price and the significant than the significant than the price and the significant than the si

SECOND RACE-Four and a half furlongs;

 four-year-olds and upward:

 577 Woodthorpe
 .114 577 Cotillion
 .100

 (590) Tettenbam
 .111 (593) Gold Spot
 .109

 587 Croix d'Or
 .111 593 Freesias
 .109

 600 Foncasta
 .111 (690) Stoessel
 .107

 (594) Belvoir
 .110 581 G, E, Milner
 .107

FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs; three-year-olds and upward:

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of Proceeds, 6 (C. W. Chappell), [104]11 ... 11 2½12 12 12 [Charb'neau .] 20 30 ne—:26, :50 3-5, 1:18. At post 1 minute. Off at 1:45. Faustus, place, 6; show, 3. Wilson, place, 8-5; show, 4-5. Kingthorpe, show, 4. Winner b. g. by Faustus-Cora Knighttrained by G. Wentworth. Start good. Won in a hard drive. High price—Last Faustus 50, Wilson S. Jerusha 20, Proceeds 40. Last Faustus closed gamely, just getting up. Dick Wilson best, but Borel lost too much ground with him at the last turn. Kingthorpe tired racing with Dick Wilson and stopped last furlong. A poor lot.

Time—25 2-5. :51, 1:18 2-5. At post 3½ minutes. Off at 2:11½, Calendar, place, 13-5; show, 13-10. Tetanus, place, 7; show, 4. Nancy W, show, 9-20. Winner ch. f. by Royal Flush III-Almanac. Trained by P. Zimmer. Scratched—Letitla S. Start good. Won all out. Second driving. High price—Calendar 8, Nancy 2, Florena 50. Calendar had the speed and was probably best. Tetanus/closed stoutly. Nancy W in a pocket nearly all the way. Bertie A looked to have a chance at the last turn, but stopped badly. Pasodella in heavy going on the rall last quarter and lost all chance.

THIRD RACE-Six furlongs; four-year-olds and upward; value to first, \$325

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; selling; four-year-olds and upward; value to first, \$325.

SECOND RACE-Six furlongs; selling; three-year-olds; maiden fillies; value to first,

511 Beautiful & B.116 | 605 Magnifico ...107 | ... Sid Silver ... 107 | 552 Nun's Veiling ... 105 | 584 Lord Provost ... 107 | 605 Ambitious ... 105 | 550 King of Mist... 107 | 542 Lot. Gladstone ... 105 | 606 Mazapan ... 105 | 591 Dan Collins ... 107 |

WARRANTS FOR TICKET SCALPERS CHICAGO, March 26 .- Nineteen warlators in theater tickets were sworn out today by Assistant Corporation Counsel Wade. It is aimed to prevent "scalping." rants for the arrest of as many specu

Referee Welsh Gives "Cyclone" Credit for Aggressiveness

to hit fell short. The twelfth round was Hyland's, although there was more

was Hyland's, although there was more wrestling than hitting. Thompson put up a great finish in the thirteenth round, landing one wild right swing to the head which hurt. The fourteenth was one of the few quiet rounds.

Both were tired in the fifteenth, but this was plainly Thompson's round. He had Hyland staggering at the finish. Hyland nicked up in the sixteenth and

Hyland picked up in the sixteenth and punished Thompson severely. He also landed many blows in the seventeenth, but Thompson ran to his corner, showing he had recuperated. The eighteenth

round was marked by a great rally, in which both boxers abendoned their defense and stood swinging right and left for the jaw, hoping to land a decisive blow. Thompson tried all he knew in the nineteenth round, but was unable to ston his opponent.

unable to stop his opponent. He land-ed a straight right to the jaw which

nearly put Hyland down. Thompson was desperate in the last round, when both men fought as though they had

just started on their long journey. Neither asked for any quarter, but tried to win with a knockout. They

were so anxious to win that neither heard the bell which signaled the end

Neither man was knocked down throughout the fight, although many

had asked him to stop the fight. The Congo Coon had left the ring ty this time, but he came back to the evident

dismay of Attell, who had to go one or two more rounds and take consid-erable punishment before the end

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of the hard fight.

By R. A. Smyth

Dick Hyland and Cyclone Thompson in the first round it was evident that fought twenty desperate rounds in Thompson had planned an aggressive Dreamland Pavilion last night and campaign. He was right after Hyland when the final gong had sounded which

Wednesday:

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; four-year-olds and upward; selling:

860 Massedo ... 110 (656) Willie Gregg .107 552 Interlude ... 107 565 El Bernardo ... 107 5552 Interlude ... 107 565 El Bernardo ... 107 565 Melar ... 105 550 Paul II ... 107 565 Melar ... 105 666 Blumenthal ... 107 666 Melrice ... 105 666 Blumenthal ... 107 606 Hirtle ... 105 666 Blumenthal ... 107 673 Black Eyes ... 105 SECOND RACE—Three and a half furlongs; two-year-olds:

... Henry Kelly ... 110 597 Luke's Thrush... 107 589 Blanade ... 110 ... Joseph K ... 100 (566) Swagerlator ... 110 ... Herives ... 100 ... Herives ... (559) Bainade ... 110 ... Herives ... 100
(566) Swagerlator ... 110 ... Herives ... 100
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; three-yearolds and upward; selling:

572 Betasco ... 112 600 Marpessa ... 107
558 J. V. Kirby ... 109 510 Myrtle H ... 107
572 Presentiment ... 107 526 Winsome Ways. 20
490 Salina ... 107 536 Winsome Ways. 20
FOURTH RACE—One and a sixteenth miles; little steam behind his punches. FOURTH RACE—one and a sixteenth miles; fittle steam behind his punches.

Hyland has not gained anything in cleverness for some time. He is still slow and is far from being a true hitter, which quality marks the polished ring worksman. He devoted a lot of attention early in the fight to the kidney punch which he learned from Tommy West and which he uses with marked and upward:

603 Revolt 112 584 Antara 107
584 Tim Hurst 110 580 Money Muss 97
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1585 Lim King 107 605 Mohur 92

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; selling:

501 Retropaw 112 569 Phyz 107
1585 Little Gregg 100 573 Lady King 107
1585 Easter Card 100 585 L. Wrouseman.107
1585 Kamsack 95 601 Euna 90
1583 Audubon 92 599 Elota 90
1585 Audubon 92 599 Elota 90
1586 Seventh RACE—Five furlongs; four-year-olds and upward; selling:

West and which he learned from Tommy West and which he uses with marked success. He soon had Thompson's left side a livid red, but he did not follow up this advantage, abandoning that mode of attack before he had gone half the journey. He landed right and left swings on Thompson's jaw which were enough to put any ordinary fighter out of commission, but they seemed to have no effect on the Cyclone, who kept boring in continually.

While each one of the twenty rounds was full of action the fight lacked the

was full of action the fight lacked the spectacular touch. One round was like another and the only time the specta-tors were brought to their feet was when Thompson tried to rush Hyland off his feet and in doing so turned loose a broadside of rights and lefts which took much of the steam out of Fighting Dick at several stages of the encounter. When the gong sent them together

throughout the fight, although many of the blows were hard enough to put the ordinary man down. Hyland was the favorite in the betting at all times. At one time he was a 9 to 10 public choice, but when the men entered the ring the prevailing price was 6½ to 10. The men weighed in the ring, Hyland wearing his trunks and socks, while Thompson weighed in stripped. Among the notables introduced by Announcer Billy Jordan, who, by the way, was in excellent voice, was Tex Rickard, who was heralded as the "Napoleon of Goldfield, honest Tex Rickard." The Congo Ceon stopped Caesar Attell

The Pope-Hartford contingent that in the sixth round. The fight was first will participate in the race against the oldsmobile from Los Angeles to San Francisco is ready for the signal. Ho-Francisco is ready for the signal. Ho-Francisco is ready for the signal. Homer Boushey, local agent for the Pope cars, had the southern men on the telephone yesterday, and Captain H. D. Ryus said that they would start at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. The drivers of the Oldsmobile and Pope-Hartford cars will toss for choice of start. The first car will be sent away at 4 o'clock and the other a half-hour later. By the schedule laid out by Ryus, Dingley and others the Pope-Hartford car is due to arrive at Bakersfield at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and they expect to be in Fresno by midnight. The race will end at Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland. Captain Ryus will look out Oakland. Captain Ryus will look out for the interests of the Pope-Hartford as far as Bakersfield, while Homer Boushey will take care of the course from Bakersfield to Oakland. E. P. Brinegar and his representative, W. F. Hunt, left last night on the "Owl" for Los Augeles, where they will complete the arrangements for the Oldsmobile. They will have a conference with Ralph Owen and the other drivers and will have Owen and the other drivers and will be back in this city early Thursday morn-

The Pioneer Automobile Company reports the delivery of several cars, among them a big Winton, to R. L. Mc-Cabe of Byron Hot Springs. Charles C. Moore placed an order for a Thomas Flyer last week just before he left for the East.

Two of the new six-cylinder Dar-

Two of the new six-cylinder Dar-racqs have arrived in New York. They are fifty-horsepower vehicles. The cyl-inders are cast in pairs. The ignition is by high tension magneto. The sin-gle coil with the make-and-break spark insures starting from the turn of the switch nine times out of ten. A new style of sprag enables a start to be made on a hill.

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ACTOR MANSFIELD ILL SCRANTON, Pa., March 26.—Suffering from nervous indigestion, aggravated by possible grip, Richard Mansfield, under advice of a local physician, who was called to attend him in his private car here last night, today instructed his managers to cancel all the remainder of the season's engage-ments.

Ascot Selections

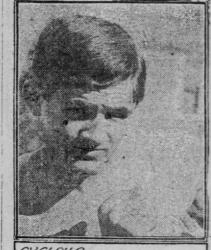
First race—Willie Gregg, Black Eyes, Joe Kelly. Second race—Harvel, Balnade, Luke's Thrush. Third race-J. V. Kirby, Netting,

Fourth race—Stoessel, Foncasta, George E. Milner. Fifth race—Revolt, Elun King, Sixth race-Elots, Buna, Audu-

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PALMER OF ENGLAND NO MATCH FOR SULLIVAN

"Twin" Jack Outclasses the Alien and Scores Knockout in the Tenth

LOS ANGELES, March 26 .- Jack Palmer of England was no match for Jack "Twin" Sullivan of Boston and went out in the tenth round tonight in what was to have been a twenty-round go before the Pacific Athletic Club. Palmer showed no class at all and Sullivan had

him at his mercy almost from the start. The Englishman was slow and awkward and landed very few blows.

The gong saved Palmer in the third round after Sullivan had sent him to the mat with several stiff rights and lefts to the face and jaw.

In the eighth round Sullivan had

Palmer groggy and sent him to the mat

three times. Twice the Englishman took the count of eight and the last time the gong came to his rescue. Palmer came up weak and staggering in the ninth, but clinched and hung on and Sullivan was unable to land the finishing blow. The Englishman was so exhausted that he fell to the floor twice, once rolling over on his back before he was able to regain his feet before he was able to regain his feet.
In the tenth Palmer moved unsteadily toward his opponent, who sent a rip-ping right uppercut to the face and the Englishman fell forward. His seconds

threw up the sponge.

The betting odds were on Sulliva at 10 to 7.

RELIANCE CLUB BOXING

OAKLAND, March 26 .- The Reliance OAKLAND, March 26.—The Reliance Athletic Club will hold its menthly boxing exhibition tomorrow night at the gymnasium, Twentieth street, near Telegraph avenue. Two preliminary four-round numbers will open the way for four special events. In these Jockey Worthington will meet Kid Webster, Willie Hagan will clash with Webster, Willie Hagan will clash with Eddie Miller, "Battling" George Martin will oppose Joe Larkin, and Eddie Webber and Danny Murphy will try

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