



TROTTING STARTS ON THE MILE TRACKS. **KETCHELL WON BOUT.**

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The talent got off to a good start at Fort Erie yesterday, four favorites fin-ishing in front. Most of the Hamilton contingent played the Chinn horse, Pinte, and the Hendrie horse, Michael Angelo, in the Canadian Derby, so they fared well. It is stated that one Hamilton plunger bet \$100 straight on Michael Angelo, some of it being placed at 100 to 1. Had the Hendrie horse's nose been a few inches longer this bettor would have been about \$9,000 richer to-day. In the official betting Michael Angelo closed at 60 to 1. Joe Yeager, the plunger, had several big tickets on him.

The Ottawa Free Press says: It is not only possible, but exceedingly probable, Bobby Kerr, the Hamilton sprinter, will soon augment Ottawa's growing list of field and track athletes. Eerr failed to take the measure of Walker, the South African, at Stamford Bridfe, Saturday, and, strange as it may seem, his defeat want a long way toward opening up his went a long way toward opening up his path to Ottawa.

path to Ottawa. While participating in the C. A. A. U. games at Varsity Oval, May 24, Kerr told several local competitors he would like to come to the capital to live. Prior to that he had had some correspondence with a well-known citizen of this city, and promised to arrive at a devicen an and promised to arrive at a decision or his return from England whether or not he would take up his residence in Ottawa. Should he come here he will wear the red, white and black of the

O. A. A. C. Kerr is really a native of Kempt-ville, Ont., where he first resided after coming to Canada from Ireland while shaven of four. He went to Hamilton from Kemptville some years ago.

The following in the Toronto Star "sounds" like "Jack Sheehan": The following in the Toronto Star "sounds" like "Jack Sheehan": Togethe who are interested in stamping out the horse-racing game in Canada are making a more now that threatens to cause more serious trouble than that which has resulted from the recent pro-secution of the Woodbine bookmakers. They are after several sporting men who are under the ban of the Canadian facing Association to assist them in their agitation. "If I don't get back to Canadian there aging to loosen up." said one of these under the Canadian ban. "Thave done nothing to warrant my banishment from Canadian tracks. They ware nothing against me in the States, have nothing against me in the States, either. If I don't get back soon I'll be ready to do as these people want me to do." to do."

The Toronto World's sporting editor

The Toronto World's sporting editor observes: The eastern observer of baseball lore different words, each of which tells of the eastern observer of baseball lore and the eastern observer of baseball lore the east of making a base hit. They are stung, slugged, lined, smote, smacked, spanked, soaked, smeared, swatted, shammed, acorched, knocked, erashed, slubbed, lammed, lufuged, laced, burned, lubbed, lammed, lufuged, laced, burned, pronged, thumped, halmered, pointed, wakeked, whaled, splashed, spilled, alap-ped, dumped, dinged, luked, plastered, burshed, landed, pluked, plastered, whot, sweet, switched, pulled, percolated, brushed, landed, laid, whipped, thrust, spot, sweet, switched, pulled, divulg-ed, discharged, put, cut, emblazon ergistered, heaved, rolled, divulg-ed, jammed, singed, divided, bouned, gianeed, fished, spiped, burned, pealed, dived, egestered, heaved, rolled, divulg-ed, and d, singhed, divided, bouned, gianeed, fished, spiped, divided, bouned, gianeed, fished, spiped, burned, pealed, fored, sailed, soared, lifted, lobbed, arched, jammed, trundied, trickled, ioread, sailed, soared, lifted, lobbed, strike, Bill Papke is not satisfied that

Still, Bill Papke is not satisfied that Still, Bill Papke is not satisfied that Stanley Ketchell is his master. They have met four times, including yester-day's 20 rounds. On June 4, 1008, they clashed for the first time in a ten-round bout in Milwaukee, Ketchell getting the decision after winning all the way. Another match was arranged for Sept. 7 at Vernon, Cal., and Papke surprised the sporting world by putting Ketchell away in the twelfth round. It was said that Ketchell had not trained properly for the battle, and that a terrific punch landed by Papke squarely on the jaw in the first round practically won the fight, as Ketchell was in a dazed condition thereafter.

He Defeated Papke on forced Papke to the ropes. The met then clinched and wrestled. This was a very time round, with honors about Points Yesterday. ven. Round 16-Ketchell fought Papke to Interesting Battle at

'Frisco Yesterday.

Favorite.

Round 11—1nc men mixed it, but their blows seemed to have lost their force. Papke landed right to the wind. Ket-chell tapped the mouth. Ketchell tried to rush, but Papke was on top of him wickedly. Just as the bell sounded Papke Stanley Was a 1 to 2

Round 18—Papke forced Ketchell to the ropes and hammered him about the body and face. Papke rushed and jarred Ketchell with two hard lefts to the jaw. Ketchell's lips began to bleed and he ap-peared to be weak. He braced himself, however, and, rushing Papke, landed two solid lefts to the jaw. Papke rushed and caught Ketchell in the wind. Round 19—Ketchell rushed and Papke elinched on the breakaway. Papke put a hard right to the jaw, staggering Ket-chell. Papke followed with another vicious blow on the jaw. Round 20—Both men fought with all their unexpended strength at close Colma, July 6 .--- Middleweight Champion Stanley Ketchell, who aspires to wrest the championship from Jack Johnson, defeated Billy Papke, "the Illinois thunderbolt," in a 20-round bout here

Corbeit, Monte Attein and Ed. Fapter and Netchell harmmer - I a neutral corner and Netchell harmmer - I ing away with right and left. Referee I Roche promptly declared Ketchell the Trans. Netchell opened with a right smash to the stomach and after wrest. Thing, Ketchell opened with a right smash to the stomach and after wrest. The agreeses at all trees. Furthermore, i he landed the cleaner and harder punchada hard time to break them in a clinch. Ketchell unhocked a succession of right and left swings on the body and Papke took refuge in a clinch. Ketchell hard in the tother hound, although nearly every body seems to think that Papke slipped took refuge in a clinch. Ketchell hard in the tother is absolutely no question but Ketchell earned a clean-out i the agreeses of all times. Furthermore, i he handed the cleaner and harder punchada hard time to break them in a clinch. Ketchell hard in the sixth round. Round 2—The men started in at close range, with Ketchell forcing the issue. To und ended with the men tighting hard a moment later a similar punch to the champion's jaw. The round ended with the men tighting hard at close range. This was Ketchell's for these mishaps I would have made to glad to give Papke another chance." Examination proved that Ketchell's fund was broken. The deferated pugitst said that he would fight Ketchell at any time. Will be also to fight J im Gould, of Corning, N. Y. wrestled two hours and five minutes to a draw here yesterday for the latweight left to the name law. Subork or the state base of the stomach. Ketchell with a straight left to the name it may time. Will fort the lather with a straight left to the name to a draw here yesterday is and body. He drew blood from Papke's nead and was the green was put on a Maple to the heart. They clinched and Ketchell's hand improved the shampion sime of America. The match was put on a Maple to the way othe draws base has a straight left to the name is the stomach and bidy were and budy. The deferes is a draw here yesterday for the lightw

chell swing left to the neck. Round 5-Ketchell met Papke's rush with a straight left to the jaw. A mix-up followed, fighting every inch of the ring. Papke landed a right to the face. Ketchell uppercut the jaw twice and then forced Papke through the ropes. A vicious rally followed. Papke did good work at close range and the round was slightly in his favor. Round 6-Papke jabbed Ketchell on the jaw with the left. The blow rocked the champion. A clinch followed and the men wrestled to the floor. When the entage to the ropes, planting three hard with tw oshort-arm swings to the jaw. Ketchell, however, rushed and sent Pap-ke to the ropes, planting three hard with a vicious rally. Round 6-Company the file forced his man for he jaw with forced his man for he is work. July 6-Martin J. Sheri-dan, the giant New York policeman and the member of the Irish-American Ath-

with a vicious rally. Round 7-Ketchell forced his man to Round 7--Ketchell forced his man to the ropes, uppercut him, and put a right to the body. Papke returned with a right to the head, which jarred Ketchell. The round closed with a lively mixup. Round 8--Ketchell landed right and left on the body, forcing his man to the ropes. Ketchell smashed Papke on the jow. Papke elinched and put in a vi-cious right unnervent to the shire. Ket

the centre of the ring, where a lively mix-up followed. Ketchell put the left to the jaw. Papke landed right and left body blows. Round 17--The men mixed it, but their blows are readed to them best division for the second

shot a hard right to the jaw, shaking Ketchell. Round 18-Papke forced Ketchell to

tunity of the year to get a line on the good things that will be shipped down the grand circuit or over the Great Western tracks, and they are here in droves, clocking the quarters and filling their books with dope for future refer-ence.

Many of last season's big winners, together with scores of green ones with worlds of speed hidden in their slender legst await the call to the wire. The man who would attempt predictions be-fore the Peoria meet would be considered off his bane.



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fore the Peoria meet would be considered off his bang. Rumors are plentiful, of course, h One hears that Ed Geers has a world beater in this filly, or that Lon McDon-eld is sure to make a killing with that horse, but only the "taleut" pays atter-tion to these multerings, for the chance m of some unknown putting over the meet-ing's good thing is multiple. Horsefuen remember that Sonoma y Girl "came out of the west" unheralded

G. A. Moss, Toronto; S. Bowman, Roch-ester; W. M. Reekie, Toronto; Parka' Wright, Buffalo; C. M. Ranson, Buffalo; Dr. Orr, Buffalo; Samuel Ellis, Buffalo; L. N. Murray, Dunkirk; A. L. Rose, Rochester; I. N. Robeson, Rochester; E. E. A. Morgan, Buffalo; W. A. '.' Gardner, Buffalo.
In the afternoon's play of 18 holes medal score Travis beat Curtis 3 up and 2 to play. Bowman beat Murray 1 up; Robinson beat Moss, 1 up. Wright beat Orr, 6 up. Rose beat Kirchner, 2 up, Reekie beat Morgan, 1 up, and W. A.
Gardner beat Ranson, 1 up in 19 holes.

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HOLIDAY GAMES.

Toronto Defeated Leaders at Rochester Twice.

At Rochester .- The league leaders were trimmed twice by Joe Kelley's Leafs yesterday, losing both ends of the holiday double-header before large crowds, the morning game 9 to 5, the afternoon -game 5 to 0. The Leafs did some heavy, hitting in both contests, outhitting the leaders in both games. The visiting pitchers proved puzzlers for Managers Ganzel's men. On the field, too, the vis³⁵ itors had a shade on Rochester, the Leafs playing snappy, fast ball through-so-out. Manager Ganze's pitchers are in bad shape, and the Hustlers are having more trouble winning games than they used to. The contests yesterday were played before crowds which circled the entire outfield, necessitating ground day double-header before large crowds. entire outfield, necessitating ground tules. A hit into the crowd gave but, two bags. Scores: First game: Toronto 9, 15, 1; Rochester ter 5, 10, 3. Second: Toronto 5,11, 0; Rochester,

0, 5, 1, At Baltimore-Baltimore 2, 3, 1; Providence 5, 11, 3, Second: Baltimore 6, 10, 2; Providence 2, 11, 1.

At Newark-Jersey City 8, 12, 3; New-ark 1, 7, 4. Second: Newark 3, 7, 0; Jersey City 5, 11, 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES

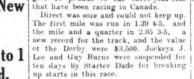
Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 0. Boston 5, Brooklyn 1. Roston J. Brooklyn I.
New York 3. Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.
Pittsburg 6, Cinneinnati 2—second.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 1—second.
New York 3. Philadelphia 2—second.
St. Louis at Chicago (wet grounds). MERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

Cleveland 4, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 7, New York 2, Washington 7, Boston 6, Detroit at St. Louis (wet grounds), Cleveland 4, Chicago 2-second, St. Louis 3, Detroit 1-second, Philadelphia 4, New York 3-second, Parton 8, Washicas Boston 8, Washington 1-s

I H. CO. LEAGUE GAMES

In the International Harvester League
he Offce Staff defeated the Knife and
Bar, and the Wood nine won from the
orge team. The scores:
First game - R. H. E.
(nife and Bar 12 10 4
Office 13 11 3
Batteries -Lynch and Nevelles: Green
nd Herald, Umpire-Farrell,
Second game R. H. E.
orge 2 2 4
Vood 10 9 2
Batteries-McDonald and Weather-
tone; Hotrum and Springs. Umpire-
farrell.
Following is the standing of the
cams:
Won. Lost. P.C.
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Wood	2	0	100
Tool	1	0	100
K. and B	3	1	.75
Office	1	1	.50
Forge	1	2	.33
Warehouse	0	1	.00
Foundry	0	1	.00
Erect	0	2	.00
IN NEWSPAPER LEAG	IUE.		



What will the season oring forth? No Minor Heir, of 2.001-2. man can say. Will it develop the minor ber of sterling new ones that broke upon the public gaze in 1008, or will it be a year of medioere performers? Last year was a wonderful one for the 2.02344, Hal Rayen 2.071-4, George Gar 2.123-4, Margin (green), shown in 2.08. PINTE WON THE DERBY 2 to 1, 3 to 5; 1 to 3, 1; Apache, 113 (Burus), 20 to 1, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 2; Topsy Robinson, 107 (Reid), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 3, 1; Apache, 113 (Burus), 20 to 1, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 2; Topsy Robinson, 107 (Reid), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 3, 1; Apache, 113

and proceeded to clean up the fields with the ease of a hungry dog at a platter of soup meat, and they fight shy during these early meetings, especially if a driver happens to have the appear-ance of coming from the district west of the Rockies. The best of the new trotters were Allen Winter 2.0612. Spanish Queen 2.071-4, Exalted 2.09.3-4, Happy .Fe 2.11 4.4, and Locust Jack 2.00, while Minor their space were uncovered. The best of the new trotters were Allen Winter 2.0612. Spanish Queen 2.071-4, Exalted 2.09.3-4, Happy .Fe 2.11 4.4, and Locust Jack 2.00, while Minor their 1.501-4, The Eel 2.0214. Alcelia where last season a week almost as son-sational as that which now makes Peoria the centre of attraction followed the great things that were to follow. It is not idle talk to say that The horses stabled at the track could not be replaced for \$1000,000, while the sum represented in paraphernalia would keep even Katherine Gould in loose chang-for a few weeks. Mhat will the season bring forth? No-man can say. Will it develop the mun-ber of sterling new ones that broke upon the public gaze in 1908, or will it the year of medioere performers? Last year was a wonderful one for the

thereafter. Ketchell then asked for a third mill, and Papke readily consented. The Michi-gan Lion trained long and strenuously this time, reducing his weight from 185 to 138, which was the subject of much comment, ring sharps doubting that he was strong and fit. But Ketchell proved that he was Papke's master from the word go. He gradually beat the Illinois Thunderbolt into submission and finally knocked him cold in eleven rounds. Ketchell has insisted ever since that Papke quit because of a yellow streak.

Retchell has insisted ever since that Papke quit because of a yellow streak, and when the latter recently asked for a fourth encounter, the middleweight champion lost no time in signing articles.

"There are mighty few fields of en-deavor that are barred to Americans," said F. Ed. Spooner, of New York, at the Detroit Pontchartrain. Mr. Spooner remembered as the man who signed s name and "on the spot," to his des-tches in the days of bicycle racing, ten he nimbly jumped into the anto-bile game and started as a publNity an and photographer. Recently Mr. soner was one of the crew of the thfinder that went from Denver to exise City. man and

o City. ey gave a bull fight in our honor down there," he continued, in peaking of the southern republic, "and the prin-cipal was an American, about the first of cipal was an American, about the first of our race that has butted into the Span-ish national pastime. He is a dandy, too. I saw him get badly gored in the thigh and we though the would be killed, but he picked himself up and succeeded in killing the bull afterwards. "The natives like his daring style and cleverness with the sword, but some day the despatches will tell of his death, for he will be killed just as surely is he is sticking those bulls."

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iow. Papke elinehed and put in a vi-cious right uppercut to the chin. Ket-chiell's face was partly covered with blood as he retired to his corner. Round 9-Ketchell rushed and swung the right to the head. Papks put a right to the face. Ketchell hooked a stiff right to the nose, bringing the elaret in streams. Ketchell hooked a stiff right to the nose, bringing the elaret in streams. Ketchell hoked Papke on the breakaway Ketchell poked Papke on the nose and brought the gore anew. Ketchell rushed and put two rights to the face as the bell rang. Papke was tired and bleeding when the round end-ed.

The data bleeding when the round eda-ed. Round 10—Papke forced the fighting, He landed a couple of stiff blows too the face. Ketchell put left and right to the jaw. Ketchell was russing him all over the jaw and landed a hard right on the jaw as the bell rang. Round 11—Ketchell assumed the ag-gressive. He planted a left and right swing on the face, one of these startling the blood afresh. Papke put a vicious left swing to the jaw. Ketchell rammed blow after blow on the jaw. In the mix-up Ketchell slipped to the floor. 12 looked at this stage as if Papke was helplessly beaten. He staggered to his ooked at this stage as if Papke helplessly beaten. He staggered to hair very weak and tired at the enthe end e

he round. Round 12—Ketchell landed a hard ight to the jaw and sent Papke back to the ropes. Ketchell followed this with right to the face. Papke put a wicked ight and left to the jaw. One of these staggered Ketchell, who elinoited. Ket-thell came back and exchanged blow for low with Papke

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enth and last event, the one-mile run. In the pole vault for height Sheridan listinguished himself by clearing the bar it 10 feet 9 inches. Mateukes did not ake part in this event, but Lefarrell, of Joston, one of the four entrants for the intional honors, failed to appear. In the open and closed contests which nade up the remainder of the pro-gramme none of the results, with one exception, was anywhere near record orm. The exception was the perform-ince of Daniel Ahearn, of the Irish-Am-rican A. C., in the two hops and jump

erican A. C., in the two hops and jun went. He cleared 50 feet from scrate On the same field yesterday Ahearn tablished a new American record of feet 1% inches for this event.

feet 1% inches for this event. The point trophy for the day was won by representatives of the Mohawk A. C., New York, with 17 points. The Iirsh-American A. C. was second with 14. Summary: National A. A. U., all-around championship, competitors—Mar-tin J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., New York, and Theodore L. Matsukes, West Side Y. M. C. A., New York. Events won by Sheridan: 100-yard dash—10 3-5. Running high jump—5 feet 7 inches. Half-mile walk—4 minutas, 43 sec-onds.

onds. Throwing sixteen-pound hammer—125 feet 10 inches. Pole vault for %eight—10 feet 9 in. 120 yards high hurdle—17 1-5 seconds. Throwing 56-pound weight—29 feet 1346 inches. Putting 16-pound shot—43 feet 134 in. Event won by Matsukes—one-maile run -5 minutes 46 seconds. Total scores by points:

Total scores by points: Sheridan, 7.385; Matsukes, 3,79834. BORRY KERR BEATEN AGAIN.

London, July 6.—Bobby Kerr, the Canadian sprinter, was beaten yesterday ni his heat of th 120 yards dash. He was eaten by Kettering, who was on the

12½-yard mark. SHRUBB'S TEN IN 52.10. Bufelo, July 5.-Alf. Shrubb, the mid (Continued on Page 8.)

year. With some of the greatest teamsters in the country, including "Ma'rs Ed" Geers, Lon McDonald, Charlie Dean and Dick McMahan on the job, there are 2-90 equine speeders here. Peoria offers horsemen the first oppor-

Many of last season's big winners

or winning a third yesterday, when Michael Angelo finished just behind Phil Chinn's Pinte. The race was the fastest and the field the largest in the Derby history, and never was the con-test witnessed by so great a crowd. It was Independence Day for Buffalo folks and the fine field of three-year-olds would have been a powerful attraction any day. The weather was fine and about ten thousand spectators filled ev-ery inch of accommodation. The Grand Trunk special from Toronto was very

ery inch of accommodation. The Grand Trunk special from Toronto was very well patronized and the visitors includ-ed President Seagram and Secretary Fraser of the Canadian Racing Associa-tions, and Vice-President Monck, of the Hamilton Jockey Club. Francis Nelson is presiding judge, and A. B. Dade the starter.

President Madigan's Simcoe, at 30 to 1, set the pace for about a mile, and Michael Angelo, a 70 to 1 chance, was never worse than second. At the mile Michael Angelo, a 70 to 1 chance, was never worse than second. At the mile Michael Angelo, a 70 to 1 chance, was never worse than second. At the mile Michael Angelo went to the front and Pinte moved up to second place. It was hammer and tongs between these two to the very end, and Jockey Reid's super-ior ability landed Pinte the winner by a nose, smid tremendous entusiasm. Simcoe was half a dozen lengths back and Jeff Bernstein was fourth. Olam-piner, he was outpaced all the way, and is evidently not the horse that can Michael Angelo, was fifth. A slow bec-ginner, he was outpaced all the way, and is evidently not the horse that can Michael Angelo, was fifth. A slow bec-ginner, he was outpaced all the way, and is evidently not the horse that can Michael Angelo, was fifth. A slow bec-ginner, he was outpaced all the way, and is evidently not the horse that can Michael Angelo, was fifth. A slow bec-ginner, he was outpaced all the way, and is evidently not the horse that can Michael Angelo, was fifth. A slow bec-ginner, he was outpaced all the way, and is evidently not the horse that can Michael Angelo, was fifth. A slow bec-furlonge-Sal Volatile, 117 (Musgrave).

HOW THE 1909 DERBY WAS WON.

The protection income of the second s erbert oward Burns Rice Ross cIntyre

In the fifth race the public got an-other bump, when the well-played St. Elmwood was beaten by W. A. Leach, an outsider. The winner was pounds the best of his field, this being his first start on this circuit. He won, pulled up to almost a canter. The last race was one of the hardest finishes that have been seen on this track, Woolwinder winning by a head over Grania, who set 'all the early pace. Summary: Bed Bicser wan the comping race at

the early pace. Summary: Red River won the opening race at 2 to 5, but not like that kind of a favor-ite, as it took his very best to beat the flying Al. Muller a neck. Summarics: First race, three-year-olds and up: 5½ furlongs-Red River, 114 (Preston), 1 to 3 and out, 1; Al. Muller, 111 (J. Lee), 15 to 1, 3 to 1 and out, 2; Personal, 101 (Reid). 5 and out, 3. Time pace to the stretch, where he stopped and Affliction caught him tiring, and was an easy second six lengths befo Effendi, California King, a 4 to 5 favo ite, won the Independence Steeplechas Summary:

St. Catharines, Ont., a comparatively aknown player, won the gold medal in

before

Steeplechase

up as follows: Times (10)—Maxted 2b, Lithgow c, C, Cox cf, Fitzgerald 1b, Pemberton 1s, Bale rf, Gardiner 3b, Smith 1f, Jamieson,

Spectator (9)-Tucker 3). Slaughter 7. Rieger rf, Waite p, Branston c, Cam-ron ef, Campbell 2b, Pryke Is, Lithgow

former national amateur champion. Rol inson's card was 76, one stroke bette than that of Travis. The latter had a excellent chance to win or halve match on the eighteenth green, w he reached in two strokes, but weak ting lost him the hole and the gold medal. Others qualifying for the first sixteen were: If. Kirchner, University of Pennsylvania; G. P. Curtis, Rochester:

from many cities in the United State and Canada, including Walter J. Travis Clos. 3½ 60 30 7 8-5 15 10 10 20 Pl. 7-5 20 10 21/5 6 4

the qualifying round of the western New York golf championship at the Buffalo Country Club yesterday afternoon, de-feating a field of nearly 100 entrants



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Buffalo, July 6 .- Richmond F. Robson

R. F. Robson, St. Catharines, Defeated Walter Travis.

CANADIAN WON.

the Commonwealth Handicap af Sheepshead Hay yesterday, with Fitzherbert and Montgomery withdrawn. King's Daughter was a heavily played favorite, being backed from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5. King's Daughter was the last one to leave the barrier, but she dashed into the lead in the first sixteenth of a mile. She continued to increase her advan-tage all the way, and at the end wou by four lengths. Effendi followed the pace to the stretch, where he stopped,