

# SHANG AND HIS THIRD EYEBROW

By JACK VEIOCK, International News Sports Editor. New York, May 4.—This is a story of a mustache—a bit of shredded wheat, upon which the New York Yankees look with profound respect.

It all happened at the Polo Grounds when Connie Mack led his made-over misfits against the men of Bill Donovan for the first time this season, but it is still fresh in the memory of the Yankees, particularly Allen Russell, boxman and sharpshooter.

The drapery in question was discovered adorning the mezzanine lip of one Wallie Schang, mitt artist. It was grown in the balmy atmosphere of Dixie, and nurtured in the soft Southern sunshine, it flourished and looked out upon a strange world. Wallie Schang thought so well of it—probably because it gave him a military appearance—that he hauled back X-ith and brought it along to the Polo Grounds.

As we stated before, the Macks and the Yankees were playing ball, and along in the ninth inning, with Bill Donovan's boys throwing out their chests over a 2 to 1 lead, Wallie and his mustache got the cue to enter.

Mr. Allen Russell was pitching superb ball. He had been whizzing 'em by the Athletics with a "whoosh" and a "zip." But in that ninth inning Stuffie McInnis got his blood-on in the path of one of Russell's slants and it sailed into safety. Then came Bates, and, like McInnis, he lambasted the pit out of the danger zone. With the bases two—thirds populated, Wallie Schang and his third eyebrow advanced to the plate. Right then and there Mr. Schang came in for a panning. The Yanks kidded him unmercifully about his conscience strainer. Mr. Russell's not one of the best of these. He shot over a fast one nose high and close in. "Hodvuh like 'at one for a close shave?" he howled. "Pretty nift, hur? Batters walk out in Philly? Here's another!"—and he unraveled his long arm.

Then came a loud and resounding crash.

Wallie Schang's mustache quivered defiantly as he dashed toward first base. It twitched noticeably as he turned second and it bristled as he rounded third and followed two runners home. The ball was bounding around in the upper grandstand, having the time of its young life, when Wallie and his crop of spinach pulled up at the date for Wallie had hit a home run; had turned defeat into victory.

Never again will the Yankees be so reckless as to kid a guy with a soup strainer under his proboscis. Never again will they tempt the fates that keep watch over three or four misplaced and wild hairs. It was too much.

## Rivers Falls in Line

It was only a few weeks ago that little Ad Wolgast was committed to a sanitarium in Wisconsin, devoid of sound reason; a mental and physical wreck, as a result of the beatings he took in the ring. And close upon the heels of this event, that Nelson proved for once and all that he is a mere skeleton of his former self—a battered derelict of the ring.

The passing of these two once great lightweights had been long expected. It was not a surprise to anyone who knew either of them. And then came the news of the passing of Joe Rivers, once classed as one of the most rugged and willing lightweights in the business. Little Mexican Joe was flattened by Johnny Harvey in a Brooklyn ring, and the fistie world marked final to his career.

In his prime Rivers had nothing to fear from any lightweight in the game. He fought Wolgast at his best, and fought him to a sizzling climax. It was at first called a double knockout by many at the ringside, who doubted the right of the referee to award a decision to Wolgast, who, as well as Rivers, was knocked from his feet. But since that time the general impression has grown that Rivers was fouled, and Wolgast was knocked down by a clean punch.

Some of Wolgast's later battles seemed to uphold the impression that he hit low at times. But if Rivers got the worst of it it is all a matter of history now. Rivers has followed Herrera, Nelson, Gans and Wolgast into the land of hasbeens.

# SPECIAL GRENADE FOR PITCHERS

From the Youth's Companion: An officer of the ordnance division of the War Department has recently invented a hand grenade that may enable our army to use effectively our national ability to play baseball! The new implement of warfare has the shape and size of the ordinary American baseball, and the thrower "delivers" it with the motion that a pitcher uses for an outcurve. It is a thin steel shell filled with a very powerful explosive, but, unlike the European grenades, it can be handled with impunity; for unless a hidden spring is touched the grenade will not explode, no matter how roughly it may be struck.

Reports of American military observers along the European front have indicated, ever since the commencement of the war, that the use of the ordinary grenade is very dangerous not only to the enemy, but also to the men who handle it. Frequently when a soldier drops or strikes it by accident it explodes with terrific force.

The "baseball" grenade differs from the weapons of a similar nature used abroad mainly in the manner of handling it. The man in the trenches who "pitches" these grenades will have a peculiar metallic contrivance strapped to his hand. As the missile leaves his fingers one of the prongs of the device touches a hidden spring in the grenade and by removing a shock absorber inside the weapon makes this ball explode instantly upon contact.

The inventor, who was formerly a pitcher on the West Point team, has done away with the two principal objections to the European grenade—unwieldiness and liability to premature explosion—and has developed a weapon that will feel familiar to every American soldier. Only a comparatively small percentage of men can shoot accurately, but a much larger number can throw a ball with sufficient force and direction to make the "baseball" grenade a very formidable weapon even in the hands of a newly recruited regiment.

# HELP FOR BLINDED SOLDIERS SOUGHT

The A. B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief War Fund for Soldiers and Sailors is the first organization of the kind to receive the distinguished patronage of the president of the United States, who has just consented to head the American section of the fund. Governor Whitman and Mayor Mitchell have consented to serve in the capacity of honorary presidents.

The finance committee of the fund consists of Messrs. Otto H. Kahn, George A. Kessler, Edmund L. Baylies and Frank A. Vanderlip, and they recently cabled the French committee a guarantee of 200,000 francs annually for the next five years, and expressed the hope that the fund might be able to increase the annual allowance and to extend the guarantee for an additional five or ten years.

Writing to Mr. George A. Kessler, chairman of the American committee, M. Eugene Brieux, president of the French committee, says: "I have just received your cable and it gives me much pleasure to note the decisions of the American committee. I am delighted at the idea that you will soon come to France for I am convinced that we will understand each other very well; and we shall rapidly start the good work. I shall do my utmost to realize as soon as possible all the good for our blind which you have made possible by your initiative and by American generosity. I have been much touched by the sacrifice you have made in putting at our disposition your house in the Avenue Raphael. We are now preparing to install ourselves there. I asked your secretary to profit by his Easter vacation to go and see a soldier who is particularly worthy of interest. He is blind, both forearms amputated; he is married and has three children. He lives near Bordeaux in a little village where the family has a house which has great need of repair. We are going to repair it and buy for this family a cow or two which will permit them to live. We will keep you au courant."

Recently fifty thousand dollars were sent to St. Dunstan's. Sir Arthur Pearson, the blind publisher and chairman of the British committee of the fund, writes: "This is to acknowledge with grateful thanks the most generous gift of the Permanent Blind Relief War Fund of 10,000 pounds sterling for which receipt is enclosed. This money will be devoted to the very important work of the after care

# FITZ SEES NOBONY BUT WILLARD NOW

The evangelical and sociological activities of the Fitzsimmons family are in the capable hands of Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, Sr., says the Kansas City Star. The authority for this statement came as both an affirmation and a denial by the one-time holder of three world's boxing championships in his dressing room at the Empress. Added proof was given a moment following the remark when Mrs. Fitzsimmons entered the room with the announcement that she had visited the city jail, obtained the release to his wife of a man arrested for intoxication, paid six months rent for a blind man, called at the welfare board and enlisted its aid in the cast of a North End family—all this in the scarce two hours since her luncheon.

"Fighting Bob," the lanky Australian, was once, and in his own thoughts, is yet. In his monologue he talks pugilism, in his dressing room he could not be weaned away from the subject, and on the street toward his hotel his remarks still centered on the ring. Fitzsimmons disclaims a "hobby." Pugilism couldn't be classed as such, according to the former champion—at least in so far as he was concerned. Pugilism, according to Robert, the seared and spotted, was his life. He had lived it since he was 14 years old and would die with ring glories ingrained, he said. His present interest is in the development of Bobbie, Jr., whom the veteran stamps already as a champion.

"The boy has the finest left I ever saw," was the comment gross with parental pride evident—the elder gave the junior. "He is big enough, quick enough, strong enough and willing enough to go over the route with any of them, and I consider him a world's champion."

"Robert," and lanky Bob uses the full baptismal front name this time, "hasn't shown in a prize ring yet, and I am in no great hurry to start him. His punch, already strong, though not fully developed, has stopped many a husky in stage bouts. At his age he is far better than I was."

Of the "white hopes" the former champion had little to say. He admitted that Willard was the best of the crop, because of his strength and knowledge gained in the few real bouts that the heavyweight champion has participated in. "Pe is a good fighter," the lank one said and stopped.

It was then that those knockout dealing shoulders lost their droop and went back. Some full and athletic breathing also was noticeable as the broad chest expanded. His semi-distorted face became smoother and a semblance of a smile appeared as he said softly: "Son, you don't mean fighters; you mean financiers."

of the blinded soldier. I am very happy indeed to be able to tell your executive committee that the men who have been trained at St. Dunstan's and have been settled in their own homes are practically without exception happily and successfully at work. But this state of affairs is mainly dependent upon the adequacy of the after-care system, described in the enclosed particulars. The 10,000 pounds sterling which we are adding to our permanent fund for this purpose, will be of most valuable assistance, and will enable us to place this work upon a more satisfactory basis than would otherwise have been possible.

Appreciative letters have been received by the fund's honorary secretaries, Mrs. George A. Kessler and Mrs. R. Valentine Webster from France, among them the Right Hon. David Lloyd-George, the Lord Mayor of London, the Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, Sir Edward H. Holden, Cardinal Bourne, Lord Desborough, Lord Derby, the Right Hon. Reginald McKenna, M. Paul Cambon, the French ambassador to Great Britain, the grand rabbi of France and others.

Now that this fund is under the patronage of President Wilson as well as that of the King and Queen of England, Queen Alexandra, the King and Queen of Belgium and the president of France the executive committee feels sure that a new impetus will be given to the work in this country and that the hearts of Americans will respond anew to the needs of the blinded heroes who have been sacrificed to a cause which is now their own.

Checks and donations will be gratefully acknowledged if mailed to Mr. Charles W. Fox, Jr., honorary treasurer, A. B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief War Fund, Whitney-Central Trust and Savings Bank, New Orleans, La.

# RAIN PREVENTS NORTHERN GAMES

Few big league games were played yesterday owing to rain all over the circuit. In New Orleans, Little Rock won a well contested game by a close score. Results:

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE**  
At New Orleans— R H E  
L. Rock 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 8 1  
N. O. 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 6 1  
Phillips and Chapman; Petty, Krob and Higgins.

**R H E**  
At Memphis—  
Mobile 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 6 1  
Memphis 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 1  
Wiley and Griffith; Pentress and Ruel.

Chattanooga vs. Atlanta, no game, rain.  
At Birmingham— R H E  
Nashville 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 8 1  
Birm. 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 2—7 9 2  
Ellis, Decatur and Marshall; Perryman and Haworth.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
No game, rain all over circuit.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
No game, rain all over circuit.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
At Boston— R H E  
Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 3  
Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3 11 1  
Cadore and Meyers; Allen, Barnes, Crumm and Gowdy.

Philadelphia vs. New York, rain.  
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh, rain.

**R H E**  
At Chicago—  
Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3 5 5  
Chicago 3 0 2 1 0 1 1 3—11 12 5  
Schneider, Eller and Clark; Demaree and Wilson.

# HELP ALLIES WITH HOME ECONOMIES

American women can maintain the allied armies on the firing line by eliminating waste in the home, in the opinion of Herbert Hoover, who is to be American food controller, in a copyrighted article in "Today's Housewife."

"If we are to pull our Allies through with sufficient foodstuffs to maintain their men at the front and their women and children at home we have simply got to reduce waste and consumption of foodstuffs to the minimum upon which we can maintain good health," Hoover warns.

"This can be done if we have the united good will and devotion of the American women. They control directly 85 per cent of the total food, being that part consumed in the home, and they indirectly control a large part of the food consumed in public places."

Hoover advises the wealthy to eat luxuries exclusively and thus conserve the staples for exportation. "From the point of view of our Allies and our own people in these times of high prices," he said, "the ideal meal of the well-to-do would be terrapin, turkey and tenderloin."

Urging every housewife to study scientific food values, Hoover suggested that Americans, so far as possible, eat fish, fruit, potatoes, vegetable, poultry and dairy products, which cannot be exported, and save the exportable grains and staples, such as sugar, lard and cured meats.

"Each housewife outside the cities," Hoover declared, "should use every spare hour of each member of her household to enlarge her garden or plant one where none existed before, or to install chickens or rabbits, and every household that adds a pig to the entourage to eat the slops, is saving waste."

Hoover sees black prospects unless every food precaution is taken immediately. "The day will never come when food inspectors will enter the American home as they do in Germany," Hoover said. "To Americans, if our faith in self-government is right, this can be done as a matter of honor. The ability of democracy to do this thing by individual effort of our people is the test of our faith."

"Every American woman should, if she has not already done so, get a good primer on human feeding. Make protein, fat, carbohydrates and calories household words. The man of the house will sooner or later absorb the fact that he consumes 25 per cent more food than he needs and that one-third of American households waste another 25 per cent.

"We can, without inconvenience, substitute cornbread for wheatbread. We can give up cakes and confectionery. We can eat more moderate amounts of meat. If our Allies can get the bare staples of life they will fight and die cheerfully in our common cause. "It is not too late to plant most vegetables, and, above all, beans,

# RACING ENTRIES AT LEXINGTON

**FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards; six furlongs.**  
Ind. Horse— Wgt.  
666 Sleeper ..... 101  
683 Sansyming ..... 111  
684 Steeth ..... 111  
681 Roadland ..... 105  
686 Langhorne ..... 105  
682 Dunitri ..... 111  
688 Stephen R. ..... 106  
693 Kinney ..... 106

**SECOND RACE—Maiden 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.**  
Elmy ..... 112  
706 Georgianna Kelly ..... 112  
682 Noontide ..... 112  
652 Lady Longfellow ..... 112  
— Stripes ..... 112  
682 Blind Beauty ..... 112  
651 Elma Herman ..... 105  
— Salvestra ..... 112  
682 Swift Shot ..... 112

**THIRD RACE—Handicap; 3-year-olds and upwards; six furlongs.**  
— Heather Mu ..... 102  
649 Chalmers ..... 115  
— King Gorin ..... 101  
690 Mars Cassidy ..... 104

**FOURTH RACE—Camden Handicap; mile and one-quarter.**  
— Meditation ..... 100  
— Captain Rees ..... 100  
— Davy's Choice ..... 106  
(680) Col. Vennie ..... 122  
(281) Marian Goushy ..... 109  
680 xEmbroidery ..... 109  
651 Ivy Kelly ..... 107  
(281) Pir Jr. ..... 119  
— Milan-Hancock entry.

**FIFTH RACE—2-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs.**  
— Simon Pure ..... 103  
664 Carl Elving ..... 106  
678 J. T. Clark ..... 106  
664 Butch Boy ..... 106  
625 Nope ..... 107  
(650) Korbly ..... 115

**SIXTH RACE—4-year-olds and upwards; one mile.**  
— Len Mishra ..... 106  
680 Lady Botha ..... 107  
714 Syrian ..... 109  
502 Fair Mac ..... 109  
709 Bob Hensley ..... 109  
679 Eagle ..... 109

**SEVENTH RACE—3-year-olds and upwards; mile and one-sixteenth.**  
(686) Penrod ..... 103  
711 Success ..... 115  
288 Fair Orient ..... 112  
711 "Turee" ..... 107  
— Good Council ..... 105  
655 "Little String" ..... 117  
683 Guide Post ..... 110  
683 "Miss Fannie" ..... 109

**MORAN-DAVIS MEET AT ORLEANS ATHLETIC CLUB**  
Sailor David of Texas and Pal Moran, local featherweight, will meet in a fifteen-round bout at the Orleans Athletic Club Monday night. The match, originally was scheduled at the Tulane A. C., but Promoter Anstett of the Orleans took it over.

**WASTED A CARLOAD OF FOOD**  
From the New York Mail: Because food dealers in this town did not find it convenient to handle a carload of fresh food, the food is now floating out to sea as refuse from a garbage dump.

Before the dealers they waay this food they made an effort to have the health department condemn it. The department refused. It found the food perfectly sound and fit for use.

This particular carload of food consisted of 197 baskets of radishes. Radishes are retailed at from five to eight cents a bunch. In this case either the radishes could be passed on to the city markets at a slightly reduced price or they could be destroyed.

If passed on they would have the effect of "bearing down" the price of the more attractive product, so they were wasted and the prices kept at a high level.

"Every extra chicken, egg or pound of butter, every extra pig, is a contribution to the common cause. "To town dwellers, it is well to remember that everybody who is not traveling should eat at home. A large part of the food consumed in public places is superfluous. Three meals a day are enough—every person who goes out to night suppers is wasting just that much food.

"Even if we have the greatest harvest on record in 1917, we shall no more than carry through. In these five months we must provide our Allies with double the quantity of food which our apparent surplus permits. We can do this only by the most absolute, stringent regulations of waste and consumption, not next summer, but from this very day. It is a hurry-up call and means that breakfast, dinner and supper to-day need looking into."

# RACING ENTRIES AT BALTIMORE

**FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.**  
Ind. Horse— Wgt.  
688 Peepor ..... 92  
635 Dublin Mary ..... 105  
687 Bill Livingston ..... 100  
684 Tit for Tat ..... 97  
642 Old Homestead ..... 100  
687 Shifty Caddie ..... 109  
688 Sweet ..... 111  
687 Wise Marguerite ..... 107  
688 Juanita ..... 99  
— Portia ..... 104

**SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; four-year-olds and up; two miles.**  
(571) Colonetta ..... 135  
— Skubbeeren ..... 112  
682 Marlon ..... 142  
— Robert Oliver ..... 138  
— Mo ..... 135  
— Cresthill ..... 137  
— Expectation ..... 152  
— Shaw River ..... 115  
— Cynosure ..... 136  
— Bryn Dor ..... 148  
— Dorian ..... 140  
— Torero ..... 130  
— The Brook ..... 139  
— J. C. Ewall ..... 138  
685 Hizz Flyer ..... 145  
— Books ..... 130  
— Hibbler ..... 151  
685 New Haven ..... 111

**THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards; six furlongs.**  
685 "Madame Herman" ..... 110  
— Little Bee ..... 108  
675 Manhasset ..... 120  
581 Cannonbie ..... 108  
660 Pleasureville ..... 110  
625 Sea Beach ..... 105  
— "Early Sight" ..... 115  
— Pullux ..... 115  
— Venetia ..... 105

**FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs.**  
(702) Quietude ..... 111  
— Mary Md ..... 109  
702 aToll Me ..... 109  
687 "Lord Herbert" ..... 142  
681 Tickleot ..... 109  
684 Perigourdin ..... 109  
670 aTwin Six ..... 112  
684 bGreat Eagle ..... 112  
673 Virginia Yell ..... 112  
702 Kokoli ..... 109  
670 cCharlie Leydecker ..... 112  
— bFrank Mocklin ..... 112

aParr entry; bRoss entry; cMcBride entry.  
**FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; seven furlongs.**  
624 Fruit Cake ..... 120  
624 WJ Thyme ..... 112  
— "Maderia" ..... 112  
— P. Mullens ..... 117  
700 B. Winner ..... 117  
— "M. Powell" ..... 117  
688 Viskula ..... 112  
646 Fox Trot ..... 122  
— Goldenrod ..... 112  
641 Crepuscle ..... 117  
— "Cochran" entry.

**SIXTH RACE—Handicap; three-year-olds and up; mile and sixty yards.**  
674 aA. Smiles ..... 109  
704 aChristie ..... 105  
— bNabraska ..... 110  
675 bCrimper ..... 120  
(674) Fenmouse ..... 112  
646 cFillergold ..... 112  
674 Woodstone ..... 107  
— Demach ..... 112  
— Hauberta ..... 112  
674 Runes ..... 108  
— Piraeus ..... 100  
— St. Forward ..... 109  
674 Robert Bradley ..... 105  
aZollieoffer entry; bBarry entry; cMuller entry.

**SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; one mile.**  
478 "Topsis" ..... 91  
672 "Spectre" ..... 91  
659 Richard Langdon ..... 123  
680 Trausit ..... 104  
630 "Persus" ..... 99  
639 "Obelus" ..... 114  
700 Napoleon ..... 99  
688 Stellarina ..... 111  
688 Marianno ..... 111  
— Plump ..... 100  
— Bredwell ..... 110  
(620) "Thursday Nighter" ..... 99  
638 Republican ..... 110

xApprentice allowance.  
Track heavy; showery.

**WOMEN TO HOLD VOTE POWER**  
When Enfranchised They Will Out-number Men in United Kingdom

Under the plans now contemplated for the increase in suffrage in England, Scotland and Wales the number of persons enjoying suffrage will be increased from 7,556,173 to 22,848,901. About three million more men would be enfranchised and the remainder would be women. Even at the present figures women would hold the balance of power, for there would be 12,041,567 of them voting against 10,804,334 men. Ireland is not included in these figures because of the likelihood of some form of home rule being granted the Irish before the close of the war.

The new plans for increased enfranchisement provide for the granting of suffrage to virtually every person of a majority age in England, Scotland and Wales.

The celebration of the second anniversary of the New Orleans Country club will be held Saturday when men and women golfers, and tennis players will take part in a series of tournaments, contests and matches. After all the games are over the birthday dinner of the club will be held. The trophies won during the season will be presented to the winners at the dinner.

The club's birthday golf tournament for men, which is match play against par, is the biggest event of the day. This probably will bring out the largest number of golfers to the Metairie links so far this year. The winner is to have his name engraved on the birthday trophy. There will be an approaching, putting and driving contest for women at 3 o'clock. The ladies will also take part in a putting contest.

Among the other things on the program will be an afternoon tea for ladies, the birthday dinner, distribution of the birthday cake souvenirs, and the official presentation of the golf trophies to the winners of the tournaments held during the season.

# RACING RESULTS AT BALTIMORE

**FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; four furlongs.** Midnight Sun, Troxler, 5.00; 2.60; 2.50; Oranlande, Robinson, 2.80; 3.00; Trite, Campbell, 41.80. Time, 0:19 1-5. Scratched: Starworth.

**SECOND RACE—Baltimore Steeplechase; maiden four-year-olds and up; two miles.** Monkie, Humphrey, 118.00; 22.30; 9.90; Eugene McGee, Saffel, 1.90; 3.90; King Fortune, Kenwick, 15.60. Time, 4:08. Scratches: Trumpator, Bazzano, Tudor, King, Chevron, Juliet, Reddest, Brazenose.

**THIRD RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.** Owaga, Ensor, 9.20; 5.50; 3.50; Hops, Sherer, 3.10; 3.60; Daybreak, Krummer, 8.70. Time, 1:17. Scratched: Edith Baumann, Pre-sumption, James F. Cummings, Flecha Negra.

**FOURTH RACE—Arlington; selling; handicap; three-year-olds; six furlongs.** Swift Fox, Merimee, 4.10; 2.80; 2.30; Blue Fox, Harrington, 3.50; 2.60; Olyn G., Obert, 3.20. Time, 1:16 2-5. Scratches, none.

**FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; seven furlongs.** Plancy, T. McTaggart, 10.90; 5.30; 3.20; Sunny Hill, J. Merimee, 11.60; 4.20; Sunny Hill, J. McTaggart, 2.50. Time, 0:57 2-5. No scratches.

**SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards; one mile.** Crimper, J. McTaggart, 4.40; 2.80; 2.30; Kentucky Boy, Harrington, 4.50; 3.20; Warsaw, A. Collins, 2.90. Time, 1:45 4-5. "Parr" entry. Colleen, Flittergold, Saadi, Judge Wingfield, Lone Star, Star Finch, Malheur, scratched.

**SEVENTH RACE—The Caswell selling handicap; three-year-olds; one mile and sixty yards.** G. M. Miller, Butwell, 6.00; 4.50; 3.50; Ed Bond, selling handicap; three-year-olds; Obert, 3.50. Time, 1:50. No scratches. Track muddy.

# RACING RESULTS AT LEXINGTON

**FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy yards.** Chieftain, Crump, 5.90; 3.10; 2.70; Jovial, Lyke, 3.70; 3.50; Fleuron II, Barrett, 4.40. Time, 1:49 2-5. Scratched: Alberta, Truse.

**SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs.** Postmaster, Shilling, 62.50; 38.00; 12:10; Attorney Muir, Morris, 17.60; 12.50; Hazen, Lilly, 3.70. Time, 0:58 2-5. Scratched: Herald, Sixteen to One, Bubbling, Louder.

**THIRD RACE—Purse fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and upwards; six furlongs.** Bedtime Stories, Louxer, 7.70; 3.30; 3.10; Mary H., T. Murphy, 3.00; 2.60; Lady Mexican, Lyke, 4.80. Time, 1:15 4-5. Scratches: Alice Weisenbach, Trappud, Impressive, Jane Strauch, Dorothy Dean.

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; So-sins, Crump, 4.50; 3.20; 2.50; Blue Cap, Martin, 8.40; 3.80; Governor Hughes, Shilling, 2.70. Time, 1:16. Scratches: Southern League.**

**FIFTH RACE—Red Hotel purse, 2-year-old fillies; four and a half furlongs.** Eastern Princess, Howard, Francis Crawford, Graves; Hasty Mabel, Crump. Time, 0:58. No scratches.

**SIXTH RACE—Paris purse, 3-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth.** Opportunity, Crump, 4.80; 2.60; out; Esin, Kelsey, 3.90; out; Green Jones, Goose, out. Scratches, Atwell, Aldebaran.

**SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up; one mile and an eighth.** Intone, Crump; Irish Gentleman, Murphy; Allon Cain, Hanover. Scratches: Lady Powers, Blue Cap, Billows. So many scratches in the fourth race that a new race was substituted, which is given here in place of the original.

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