

SERBIANS FIGHT AMID HARDSHIP

Washington, D. C., July 5.—The condition of the Serbian army after nearly three years of the bitter experience undergone by any of the Entente Allied forces, is described by Herbert Corey, the war correspondent, in a graphic communication to the National Geographic Society, a part of which is issued as the following war geography bulletin from the society's Washington headquarters:

The Serbs are the poor relations of the Allies. They are armed with the old St. Etienne rifle which the French discarded. The artillery in support has been cast from other fronts. Their surgeons are borrowed surgeons, for the most part. They are uniformed and fed by the French, and Great Britain loans them money. They never had enough cars, even for staff use. Sometimes they have not enough food. But they always have enough ammunition and they find enough fighting for themselves.

Began Great Retreat.—The Serbian army began the great retreat of 1915, 250,000 strong. Not more than 150,000 reached asylum on the islands of Corfu after the winter's fight through the snow-capped passes of Albania and Montenegro. In the confusion of those days some one had forgotten. There was not sufficient food or clothing or medicines or nursing waiting them. Men who had struggled through the winter died on the open beaches of the island of Vido. Living men dug their own graves and then dug the graves of men already dead. Not more than half were fit to serve again when the fall campaign of 1916 began.

It was a sad army—bitter army—but not a despairing army that accompanied last winter. Many of these men were 'chechas', in the Serb phrase. When a man reaches the age of forty he becomes 'uncle' to his neighbors. Some of these men were in the fourth line before the war.

Serbia to the Serb peasant means the little white cottage, the plum orchard, the ten acres of ground. Few of them had been fifty miles away from home when the war began five years ago in the Balkans. Fewer have seen their homes since. They have received no news from their wives and families, for the Austro-Bulgarian censorship had been extremely severe. They had seen their comrades die. Most of them—three men out of five in some units—have been wounded at some time during the war.

No Songs on March.—There were no songs upon the March except during those vivid days when the Bulgarians were being forced out of Monastir. There was no light-headed talk about the camp fires. There was no music except that now and then one heard the weird and complaining tones of a one-stringed fiddle which some patient soldier had made out of the material at hand. They kept to themselves or in little groups of twos and threes.

At night tiny scores of tiny fires would sparkle in the open land on either side of the Monastir road, where the paired comrades were cooking their evening meal. They marched badly, slowly, slouching, their old shoulders bowed under their packs, their grizzled faces deeply lined. Yet these men were the cutting edge of the weapon that sent back the Bulgarian lines.

Work 95 Days.—One division—the Morava—remained in the aggressive for ninety-five days without rest. During that period they had but one trench—the front trench. They had no second line, no reserve, no rest camp.

One regiment of the Choumadia division lost 1,000 out of 1,400 men in taking Veternik Mountain, and then held that mountain under fire from the Rock of Blood, which dominated the summit, for 220 days until relief came. Even then the men of the regiment which had been so nearly wiped out did not go to rest. They stayed on Veternik.

In the taking of Kaymakchalan half of some of the organizations were killed outright.

The Serbs were enabled to do these things partly because of the experience gained in five years of almost continuous fighting. Another factor was the spirit of the men. They no longer hoped for anything for themselves. They expected to die. Those who still remain expect to be killed in action. But they intend that the bill of Serbia shall be paid.

A man sixty years old lost his life in a fire in New York while attempting to save the life of a dog. Well, the child die a thousand deaths, while the brave man dies but once, and the dog wouldn't have hesitated to attempt a similar service.

ATLANTA PUTS ONE OVER N. O.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE N. O. 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 6 2 Atlanta 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 x—8 10 2 Kelly and Higgins; Hess and Perkins. Chat. 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 0 Nash. 2 0 4 0 1 0 1 1 x—6 13 1 Kroh and Peters; Drecatur and Street. Birmingham 2 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—7 7 1 L. Rock 0 5 0 0 1 3 0 0 x—8 9 3 Ponder and Smith; Knight and Chapman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FIRST GAME Phila. 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 6 1 Boston 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—4 8 2 Bush and Schling; Mays and Thomas. Second Game Phila. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 0 Boston 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—4 7 1 Schold and Schang; Shore and Agnew.

First Game Wash. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2 12 0 N. Y. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 11 2 Shaw and Ainsworth; Fisher and Numemaker. Second Game Wash. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—4 11 2 N. Y. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 1—5 9 2 Gallia and Henry; Love and Alexander.

First Game Cleve. 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 1—5 10 0 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 9 2 Lambeth and O'Neill; Martin and Severoid. Second Game Cleve. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 4 2 St. Louis 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x—1 9 1 Boehling and Billings; Rogers and Severoid. Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 5—6 8 0 Detroit 0 1 0 1 4 1 0 1 x—11 11 0 Danforth and Schalk; Ehmke and Stange.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 6 0 Phila. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1 Tyler and Tregesser; Lavender and Killifer. N. Y. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 1 Brook. 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 x—6 11 2 Benton and Rariden; Cheney and Miller. St. Louis 2 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 3—4 16 4 Pitts. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—6 12 2 Horstman and Gonzales; Stael and Ainscher.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games; rain.

SOCIALIST ROW IN SWITZERLAND

Berne, July 5.—The newspaper "Bund" reports details of the recent Socialist uprising in Chaux-de-Fonds, in the canton of Neuchatel. The riots, which were caused by the arrest and conviction of M. Graber, a Socialist member of the National Council, or Swiss House of Representatives, for an attack on the federal government and the army administration, were very serious.

Graber, an outspoken sympathizer of the allies, had been sentenced to eight days imprisonment. After his incarceration more than a thousand Socialists marched to the prison with red flags, broke down the doors and overpowered the guards and liberated the prisoner, who was carried away in triumph. At the request of the common council the commander of the district proclaimed martial law, and at 8 o'clock in the evening a regiment of infantry arrived. The troops tried to prevent a mass meeting in the Temple Francois, but were attacked with clubs and stones by the mob and retired as their commanders did not want to fire upon the rioters.

After the mass meeting, at which the liberated deputy attacked the government and its attitude in the war more furiously than ever, bands of Socialists marched through the streets singing revolutionary songs and smashing windows. Many clashes between the rioters and the police and soldiers occurred and several persons were wounded.

In the meantime Deputy Graber had been rearrested by the police at his residence, but he was not locked up again.

Just So It's Beefsteak. Paul, who lived in the country, where at his house pork is the predominant meat throughout the year, had gone to the city to visit his aunt. Thinking, of course, she must have things he liked best to eat, she asked him what kind of meat she should get for dinner, and Paul's reply was, "I don't care, aunty, whether it is horse or cow, just so it is beefsteak."

GOLF NOT SUFFERING BECAUSE OF WAR; MANY NEW DEVOTEES

By Jack Veiock. New York, July 5.—Golf isn't going to suffer such a terrific lapse on account of the war after all.

Old Man Mars thought he had the Scotch game stymied to a frazzle, but in the face of numerous patriotic tournaments throughout the country it is evident that the golfers have refused to worry over the "unnatural hazard," for the game is thriving the same as in past years, and growing too.

The elimination of championship tournaments caused a loud wail early in the season. The calamity howlers of golf had it figured that without championship play the game would lose much of its popularity. But in the face of reports from various sections of the country it is evident that every golfer who can park himself in the vicinity of a course is bent on topping and slicing his merry way around the links as of yore.

It is estimated that 100,000 golf converts are added to the fast-growing army of players in this country each year. Those who are in a position to make estimates say that this is a conservative figure, for there is no way of getting at the actual figures because no tab is kept on the players who frequent the many public links, while the membership figures of many small golf clubs have not been investigated.

Close Second to Baseball. In comparison to baseball, golf runs a close second as a popular sport and it is altogether different. Baseball has its millions of fans and its thousands of players, but nearly every golf fan is a player himself, and the players of golf are numbered by the hundreds of thousands in this country today.

There are approximately 11,000 golf courses in the United States, and this number does not include many links that have been laid out on privately owned estates. And golf hasn't stopped growing. Rather it is forging ahead by great leaps and bounds.

The war, according to a number of well-informed golf authorities, is bound to increase interest in golf rather than lessen it. In France today there are many players of golf who probably would never have taken up the game had it not been for war. Golf is encouraged among soldiers and officers behind the firing lines. It is a healthy outdoor recreation that can be recommended to young and old alike, and there is no sport in the curriculum that offers such a wide range of players. Anyone between the ages of ten and sixty can take up golf and get enjoyment out of it.

Even the soldiers who are crippled in battle on the western front in France are taking up the game. Phil Carter, the New York star who recently went to France with the Yale military unit, reports that the country is full of one-armed players. Many of these players were devoted to the game before they suffered injuries, but many others never had a golf club in their hands. According to a letter from Carter, the one-armed golfers of France put up a cracking good game.

So Old Man Mars has been double-crossed by the golfers. Golf will suffer less than any other sport during the war.

Johnson a Toreador. Jack Johnson is now earning his ticks at Barcelona, Spain, as a toreador. Some months ago it was reported that Johnson intended to take up bull fighting, but at that time he was an amateur at the Spanish sport. Now, according to the very latest from the other side of the pond, the Big Smoke ranks with some of the most accomplished bull battlers in Spain, which is going some.

Though fighting the bull is Johnson's big stock in trade these days he has not given up boxing altogether. He gives exhibitions in Barcelona and so far he has managed to make every Spanish boxer of note look like a rank amateur.

Johnson was well qualified to become a toreador. He was somewhat of an expert at throwing the bull while he held the heavyweight championship.

PLANK MAY PITCH AT AGE OF FIFTY

Detroit, July 5.—"I wouldn't be surprised if I will be pitching baseball when I am 50 years old."

Eddie Plank, the 42-year old southpaw with the St. Louis Americans, made this statement to Detroit friends after he had won the only victory which his team was able to take in the recent 5-game series with the Tigers.

Although Plank has lost much of his speed and the sharp break on his curve ball, he has developed a "floater" that probably will stop many batsmen before the Gettysburg wonder closes his career. Plank's brains, plus his control, a fair curve and his slow ball, enable him to pitch effectively with a minimum amount of physical exertion. In the Detroit series the ball came up to the plate as big as a Zepplin. The Detroit sluggers lunge and swung, but seldom hit the sphere safely.

In one inning Plank pitched slow balls to Cobb. Ty hit one and popped out. "I ought to have my throat cut for hitting at that stuff, Ed," shouted Cobb as he trotted back from first base.

Infant Loss in Poor Families. Washington, July 5.—Low wages of fathers and the painful employment of mothers away from home accompany an excessive death rate among babies in Manchester, N. H., according to the report on infant mortality in that city which has just been issued by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The study was based primarily on interviews with the babies' mothers. It was absolutely democratic in scope and included all babies whose births were registered during a single year and whose families could be found.

Of all the babies studied, one in six—165 per 1,000—had died during the first year of life. There were wide variations in rate between different groups of the population, according to the fathers' earnings, the employment of the mother, the congestion of the home, and the way in which the baby had been fed.

Nearly half of the 1,643 babies had fathers whose earnings were less than \$650 a year, and more than one-eighth of the babies had fathers earning less than \$450 a year. Only one in sixteen (6.4 per cent) had fathers earning as much as \$1,250. The death rate among the babies in the poorest families was more than four times as high as among those in the highest wage group.

Low earnings on the part of the father appear to be the most potent reason for the mother's going to work. Where the fathers earned less than \$150 a year almost three-fourths of the mothers were gainfully employed during some part of the year after the baby's birth. As the fathers' earnings rise the proportion of working mothers falls until in the group where fathers earned \$1,050 or over, less than one-tenth of the mothers worked.

Keeping lodgers was the chief occupation of those who worked at home and working in the textile mills was the chief occupation of those who worked away from home. The mothers of 267 babies went out to work during the first year of the baby's life and these babies had a death rate considerably higher than those whose mothers worked at home, or were not gainfully employed. The rate is especially high—27.7 per 1,000—among the 119 babies whose mothers went out to work before they were 4 months old.

The babies were grouped also according to the kind of house in which the family lived. The death rate for babies whose homes were in one-family houses was 86.1 per 1,000; in houses containing seven or more families 236.6 per 1,000. Similarly the rate showed a steady increase according to the number of persons per room. It was 123.3 per 1,000 where the family had more rooms than persons, and 245.9 where there were two or more persons per room.

In each economic group the babies who were artificially fed had fewer chances of survival than the babies whose mothers nursed them. But the economic status of the family modifies the influence of feeding, and the difference in the death rates for breast-fed babies and artificially fed babies is least striking in the highest income group.

GERMANS CROWD TO BUY PRINCESS' HATS. Munich, Bavaria, July 5.—There was a remarkable scene here when hundreds of women fought the police for a chance to buy clothing pawned by Princess Louise of Belgium. The center of attraction was ninety hats. Other items included twenty-seven shoes, fifty-eight umbrellas, twenty-one opera cloaks, cloaks, sixty-eight veils and thirty-one aigrettes.

The princess is the daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium and the divorced wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

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Protest Against the Removal of "Plug" Train. A strong protest will be made to the railroad commission at Baton Rouge against the removal of the "Plug," a convenient passenger passenger train which leaves New Roads at 4 a. m. and reaches New Orleans at 11:30 o'clock. The train is conducted by the Texas and Pacific and New Roads citizens claim that if it is taken off it will mean that they will have to lose two days when they come to New Orleans instead of one as at present.

RACING RESULTS AT FORT ERIE

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs. Cobrita, Haynes, 7.80, 4.40, 3.50; Little Sweeper, Collins, 11.60, 8.60; Saianza, Jeffcott, 7.40. Time, 1:02 3/5. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; mile and seventy yards. Crumpsall, Parington, 8.80, 3.60, 2.50; Lazy Lou, Rice, 2.90, 2.20; Judge Wingfield, Haynes, 2.40. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Miss Gayle, Rice, 25.80, 10.70, 5.40; Alex Getz, Crump, 1.50, 2.90; Eddie Henry, Collins, 3.40. Time, 1:11 4/5. Scratched: Saramouch, Tom Caro, Birka, Old Bob, Lady London, Harbard, Margery.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs. Sturdee, Cooper, 3.70, 2.30, 2.10; Corn Broom, Crump, 2.30, 2.20; Captain B, Bell, 2.10. Time, 1:11 3/5. Scratched: Silk Bird, Ring Dove.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards. Pris, Mullens, Collins, 1.10, 2.60, 2.10; Venetia, McDermott, 3.30, 3.00; Golden Crest Boy, Haynes, 3.80; Time, 1:11 3/5. Scratched: Reserve.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth. Tush Tush, McNamee, 10.70, 5.60, 3.10; Fenrock, Kupleman, 4.10, 2.80; Gleipner, Rice, 2.60. Time, 1:18. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth. Mudsill, Crump, 3.00, 2.50, 2.20; Scargia H., Haynes, 3.80, 2.70; E. Bauman, Rod, 2.70. Time, 1:18 2/5. Scratched: First Star.

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

NINTH RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

TENTH RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

ELEVENTH RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Twelfth RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Thirteenth RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fourteenth RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fifteenth RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

RACING ENTRIES AT FORT ERIE

FIRST RACE—For 2 year old maidens foaled in Canada; five furlongs: Britains Ally 111; Miss Edwards 108; Flame 109; Kittiwake 108; Mighty One 107; Royal Navy 104.

SECOND RACE—Maiden Jockeys; four year olds and up; five and one half furlongs: Col Holloway 112; Astrologer, 112; Old Bob, 112; Sir Raymond 109; Acis 109; Ruth Strickland 107; Miss Gayle 107; "Vilp" 104; "Captain Ben 104; "Carlicue 104.

THIRD RACE—Two year olds; five furlongs: Fern Handley 112; Miss Ryan 113; Lora Herbert 112; Miss Sweep 112; Margot Star 109; Bon Tromp 109; Clairvoyant 106; Dirty Face 106; Clonakilly 106; Senator Broderick 100; My Grace 106; Thrills 106; Tezoland 106; also eligible: Little Jean 106.

FOURTH RACE—Four year olds and up; mile: Marjorie D., 105; Birka 105; Edmond 105; Tom Caro 103; Perpetual 99; Aprisa 99; Tito 98; Spalix 98; "Brown Velvet 98; Smithfield 94.

FIFTH RACE—Three year olds and up; six furlongs: Kewnessa, 116; xGipsy George 112; xKinney 110; Toa Caddy 105; Pan Mail 104; Langhorn 100. Goodman entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three year olds; mile and seventy yards: Pough-keopsis 118; Mystic Polly 112; Swift Fox 110; Lucille P., 105; Dr. Prather 103; Lady Ward 102; Thursday Nighter 100; Frascato 100; Night Owl 107; Gold Bend 97.

SEVENTH RACE—Four year olds and up; one mile: Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

EIGHTH RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

NINTH RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

TENTH RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Eleventh RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Twelfth RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Thirteenth RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fourteenth RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fifteenth RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Three year olds and up; one mile. Phil Unger 109; Egmont 107; Little Abe 107; King Hamburg 107; Russell Square 107; Alston 104; Thomas Calloway 104; Paul Gaines 104; Marcovil 99; Sir Launcelot 99; Cannonade 99. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.