

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

Racing Officials Have Busy Day at Jamaica

Making July 4 Athletic Holiday Is Real Patriotism

R. Edgren's COLUMN

The City's Big Fourth of July Programme Shows How the Schoolboy Athletic Idea Has Grown.

Under the auspices of the City of New York the Fourth of July this year will see the most interesting celebration in the history of the country. It won't be a useless and dangerous setting off of explosives. It will be entirely practical and will consist of thirty-two sets of amateur athletic games, held in thirty-two different public parks, and five swimming and diving meets, held in five public baths. Nearly all of the events will be for schoolboys.

This shows how the schoolboy athletic idea has grown. A few years ago no one would have thought of such a thing as celebrating the Fourth of July by holding a great number of athletic meets in which ten thousand or more youthful athletes can compete.

Yet, what could be better for the country? Athletic competition for youngsters encourages the athletic ideal, and the athletic ideal makes strong, healthy, evenly-balanced men. The old Fourth of July "celebrations" consisted of some speechmaking and a vast deal of powder burning. On every fifth of July there were dead children in hundreds of homes, and the hospitals were crowded with children who had been maimed for life by the thousands of accidents caused by explosives.

The modern idea—outdoor, healthy sport intended to encourage better citizenship—may not be as profitable for the fireworks manufacturers, but it is a million times better for the country. It is founded on REAL Patriotism.

We heartily congratulate the men who have quietly worked to bring the new expression of the real American spirit into being, and to make it



so successful that the general public can see the result.

WALTER CHRISTIE, athletic coach at the University of California, tells me in a letter of a very good instance of sportsmanship in college athletics. "Harry Liveredge," writes Christie, "won the 16-pound shotput at Evanston, Ill., at the I. C. A. A. a week after the Boston meet. At the end of the meet we found that they have a rule prohibiting college athletes from competing for athletic clubs. We had infringed on that rule in two cases, Nichols competing for the Los Angeles Club and Liveredge for the Olympic at the Fair. Both men won their events, and at the end of the meet I handed the medals back to the committee. That moved the second man up, etc.

"Archie Mucks of Wisconsin was second in the shot and he received first place. That night he looked us up, but we had gone to Chicago. Now

Mucks has written Liveredge a fine letter and has sent him the gold medal, saying that Liveredge won fairly but that a technically deprived him of it, also that he wanted Liveredge to keep the medal. "This is a good object lesson in clean athletics and should help the game a lot. We want more men of the Mucks type."

Archie Mucks, by the way, is the young giant who has been breaking the world's discus throwing record at frequent intervals this summer. He is a bigger man than was Ralph Rose, 6 1/2 feet tall and the broadest athlete that ever tossed a weight. Beside him even Pat Ryan, the I. A. A. C. world's champion hammer thrower, looks like a pulling infant.

HANNES KOLESMAINEN'S refusal to go to the training camp with the Fourteenth Infantry Regiment of the National Guard

arouses little indignation among those who know the facts. It is not entirely just to condemn the Finn. Kolesmainen claims that he was induced to join the regiment to represent it in the military athletic meets. He is a native of Finland, and came to America after the Olympic Games in Sweden, where he won his races in sensational style that made him a great "drawing card" for club games. Kolesmainen has an imperfect understanding of our language. He has not become a citizen. He came here to run—that's the plain fact of it. He was told that America was a wonderful country for a great "amateur" champion, and I have little doubt the Finn found it as described. He has done a lot of running here. In Finland he lived on hard black bread and dried fish. In this country he has lived as well as any successful business man, thanks to his athletic fame. But he didn't come here to be a soldier. He didn't join the Guard to be a soldier. He joined it to be a runner. Scores of other athletes have done the same, but they have less excuse than Kolesmainen for being native born, they should have known exactly what they were doing. Kolesmainen says he signed papers he could not read and understand, being assured it was a mere formality. This was the fault of those who induced him to enlist. It was the fault of the enlisting system in the National Guard. When a man wants to join a club—like the New York Athletic Club, for instance—his qualifications are fully investigated before his application is passed upon.

The first qualification of a National Guardsman should be his desire to serve his country in a military way, not his desire to run races, dance, parade and fuss about generally. Kolesmainen's desire to serve the country wasn't investigated. His desire to run and win gold medals, and the desire of others to have him run and win points, were considered quite sufficient by those who brought him in.

It's all wrong, Col. Foote; it's all wrong.

Unless present plans go wrong, the State Athletic Commission will hereafter select the referees for all important bouts. Chairman Fred Wenck declared to-day that he has decided to bring this question up for decision at the next meeting of the Commission on Monday and that he is confident that Commissioners Dwyer and Franey will vote with him to give the Commission authority to name the referee for all contests. Wenck says he is tired of the squabbling over the referee question and that is the reason why he is going to have this new rule passed. The inability of the managers and promoters of the Dillon-Moran bout to select a referee probably caused Wenck to hit upon this idea.

Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

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Henry Leonard, the sensational local lightweight, will be seen in another ten-round battle here tonight. He will go against Vic Moran, the New Orleans lightweight, in the main event at the Harlem Sporting Club on East One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Street. Both men are in fine condition and a hard fight is expected. Charlie Leonard and Billy Woods claim in the semifinals. Several good preliminaries will also be staged.

An important bout between middleweights will be fought at Madison, N. Y., to-night. The fighter who will stand in it is left hand, the dexter fighter of Bayonne, N. J., and Gus Garbutt of Milwaukee, sporting partner of Jack Dillon and also regarded as one of the most promising fighters developed in the West in the last two years. They will fight ten rounds at 108 pounds, weigh in at the ring.

The Brown A. A. of Far Rockaway will stage its regular weekly boxing show to-night, at which two ten-round bouts and three preliminaries will be contested in the two tents. Paddy Burns of Rockaway will swap punches with Harry Kline and Percy Aubrey will face Young Marlowe. Kline has been substituted for Young Terrell, who is sick.

A boxing show will be held by the New York A. A. of Long Beach, at which George Ellis and Pete Marcell and Jerome Hirschman and Joe Webber will clash in the two star bouts of ten rounds in the semi-final of six rounds. The main event will be a ten-round bout between Frank Moran and Dillon, who will be helped by Tom Moran and the local boys.

Manager Harry Pollok of the Washington Park Sports Club of Brooklyn to-day signed up Jim Christie and Tom Moran, sporting partner of Jack Dillon, and "Tom" Kelly. Both men will be in the semi-final of ten rounds in the big fight between Frank Moran and Dillon, who will be helped by Tom Moran and the local boys.

The Arvose Sporting Club of Arvose, L. I., has been awarded a license by the State Athletic Commission to stage a boxing show at the club building on the first show to-morrow night. Sam Lewis has been selected to referee all bouts held by the club.

Champion Freddie Welsh, who is to hook up with Ad. Wolgast, the former lightweight champion, in a fifteen-round bout at Deane on the night of July 4, is getting into condition for the fight. He has been working hard at the gym and has been selected to referee all bouts held by the club.

Looking over the scores of the Advertising Men's golf tournaments it is hard to believe that they believe in advertising.

Chronic tennis winners are tired of snoring silver cups and want prizes of a different shape. How about a nest little urn?

They could change the golf cups to fit the hip pocket and anything would be appropriate in yachting circles if it held more than a gallon.

Answers to queries. Loox—Kid McCoy will fight the Mexicans. If it's bayonets, the Kid will try to win on points.

Wampus—Looks as if they will have to get a new handicapper in the American League. St. Looney should have had four yards more start.

Always Say—BURKE'S GUINNESS Bottled by—E. & J. Burke

PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World).

Little more rain and a pennant winner can claim the championship on land and sea.

It's better to have an enemy on your toes than on your heels.

Hans Lobert was steeled by the umpire for delivering a speech with appropriate gestures.

You can solve the cop when he knicks you for speeding. You can bail the bills and wink them a wunk. There's hardly a snare you can't loosen with pleading. But you can't get out of a Bunker with bunk!

Smooth chatter saves many when All hope seems sunk. But you can't circumvent a Bunker with bunk!

We can hardly believe that Tom Covler was given ten days for fighting in a dance hall. Tom never did ten days' worth of fighting in his life.

George has nearly made a hit in every game he has played.—Evening "Smile." How do you like that?

Hannes Kolesmainen claims he only joined the Fourteenth Regiment to run. Hannes can still go to Mexico and achieve his ambition.

The rain was a big help to the lemonade commission who have recently caught enough lemon to last the season out.

The soft-drink man he lamped the sky which rained profuse and chronic. And then he put his barrel out and caught four quarts of tonic!

A. A. U. will probably expel our runners who compete against those Mexican professionals.

With Johnny Keers losing again the umpire will now turn to "The Murderer of the Blue Marquis" for their humorous reading.

Bread cast upon the water is great stuff. Public can hardly wait until the ball parks are pumped out to find out whether the jam sandwiches are any easier to gulp.

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La Sultana The Empress of Cigars



Introducing a favorite of even quality Tobacco Corporation of America

Advertisement for AND Imported Ginger Ale. Includes the text: 'AND Imported Ginger Ale. Order by the Dozen from your Wine Merchant or Grocer for Use at Home.'

Many \$25 Fabrics Are Now Priced at \$20

They are very attractive, but because of the late season sold less quickly than they should. If you are among those who have postponed clothes buying this is your chance to profit by the reduction. Call and see if the assortment contains what you want. Write, phone or call for samples.

SUITS TO MEASURE, \$20 Blue serges, guaranteed strictly fast color, \$20. Coat and trousers, \$18. White and striped flannel trousers, \$5 and up.

Advertisement for Arnheim Two Stores. Includes the text: 'Arnheim Two Stores. Broadway & Ninth Street and 30 E. 42d St., bet. Fifth & Madison Aves. Exclusively Custom Made Clothes, \$20 to \$50.'

You'll seldom find the moderate man in difficulty. Rather, his face, his bearing, his every gesture, spell success. He has done well but has not overdone.

And it's the moderate man who for nearly 100 years has demanded a wonderfully mild and mellow Whiskey—Wilson—Real Wilson—That's All!

Advertisement for DEWAR'S White Label Scotch Whisky. Includes the text: 'DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL THE SCOTCH OF GREAT AGE. Always Say—BURKE'S GUINNESS Bottled by—E. & J. Burke.'

FREE CLUB RECIPES—Free booklet of famous club recipes for mixed drinks. Address Wilson, 311 Fifth Ave., N. Y. That's All!

Advertisement for RACING TO-MORROW AT AQUEDUCT. Includes the text: '\$5,000 BROOKLYN HANDICAP THE \$2,500 HUDSON STAKES, A STEEPCHASE AND 3 OTHER STAR FEATURES. BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS leave for the Aqueduct from 12th St. and 4th Ave. also from 30th St. and 10th Ave. and 2 P. M. From Nostrand Ave. and 10th St. to the Aqueduct. Also reached by Fulton St. and 11th St. from the City Hall. Tickets for the Aqueduct are sold by the Ticket Office, 11th St. and 10th Ave. GRAND STAND, \$3. LADIES, \$1.50. MUSIC BY LANDES.'

PRICES SMASHED!

Because: the continual rain during the entire month has seriously interfered with business in all our four stores—BECAUSE: thus far, June has been the coldest month in 45 years according to the Weather Bureau Records—and therefore, the most backward month we have ever known—BECAUSE: owing to the scarcity of fast color dyes and woolsens, it was necessary to order material for FALL several months in advance. For these reasons, we have smashed former prices in order to quickly dispose of our summer suitings.

Made-to-YOUR Measure Every piece of cloth of the high quality usually made up by others into \$25 and \$30 suits. Every piece guaranteed all wool, cold water shrunk. 17.50

Over 750 cloth samples to select from, every color, every shade, every pattern, every weight, every texture—plaids, checks, stripes, plain colors, mixtures and so forth. Your suit actually made to your order according to your own specifications—pinch-back with patch pockets, double breasted, high, narrow, straight notch lapels—ANY way you say. More conservative models if you prefer. And, the Haas policy of fair, square dealing! Your measurements are taken by our cutter—not by a salesman. An individual pattern is cut for YOUR suit, the cloth is cut singly, and your suit is tried on with seams basted, not sewed! Above all, you must be satisfied or we keep the suit and you keep your money. That's our guarantee—even during this price-smashing \$17.50 Sale!

J. Haas & Co. Established 1896

70-74 Chambers St. One Door West of Broadway. 105-107 Nassau St. Two Doors North of Ann Street. 11 Cortlandt St. City Investment Bldg. 46 E. 23d St. Opp. Met. Life Ins. Bldg.



Protests and Claims Keep Stewards Busy at Jamaica

Hedrick's Pencil Written Check for Saratoga Refused—Run-Ups Enliven Day. By Vincent Treanor.

PROTESTS in three races, three run ups, the claiming of shyness and a rejected offer for Saratoga after he was beaten by Gallop in the fifth race were the unusual happenings of the day's racing at Jamaica yesterday. The stewards were kept busy all afternoon threshing out and deciding each case.

The protest lodged by Johnny McTaggart, rider of the 1 to 7 shot Campfire, against Arnold, the winner of the first race, was dismissed after Patrol Judge McLaughlin reported that if anything interfered with McTaggart and his mount it was his brother, Tommy, on Mateo. McTaggart's claim of foul by Davies against McTaggart on Genesis in the fourth was disallowed, and Sterrett, rider of Saratoga, who made a complaint against Carroll and Shyness after the fifth event, was fined \$25 because the stewards adjudged his claim as being frivolous.

Kilkenny Boy, making his first start of the season, after winning in a gallop, was bid up from his entered selling price of \$700 to \$1,300, when an extra \$5 retained him for his owner, N. J. Barocchi, owner of Springmass, did the bidding on Kilkenny Boy. If Barocchi was serious in his intentions of buying Kilkenny Boy a straightaway offer of \$2,000 might have secured the gelding.

J. Kelly, owner of Daingerfield, which ran unplaced in the fifth race, ran up Gallop, the winner, from \$500 to \$1,000, where Joe Marrone retained his horse with the customary extra bid of \$5. In this same race R. L. Bresler, owner of Saratoga, and R. Newman, owner of Daingerfield, both put in claims for Shyness for \$1,400. Bresler getting the Irish bred filly on the draw, J. M. Hedrick then put in a claim for Saratoga for \$1,400, and

Aside from these more or less interesting incidents of the day's doings, the Greenfield Selling Stakes was the most important event. It brought out a field of good two-year-olds and previous to its running opinion was widely divided as to its outcome. Willie Midgley, trainer of Genesis, felt that his filly would go well, but volunteered the information that Straightforward would be hard to beat; Tom Healy, who saddled Straightforward, liked his chances; James Butler and his trainer were reasonably sure that Counsel, George Smith's half brother, would win, and Artemus was the opinion of the pad-dock sharps. The only two in the race not seriously considered were Dunka Din and Running Shot. Genesis just staggered home after leading into the stretch by five lengths, but voluntered the information that Straightforward would be hard to beat; Tom Healy, who saddled Straightforward, liked his chances; James Butler and his trainer were reasonably sure that Counsel, George Smith's half brother, would win, and Artemus was the opinion of the pad-dock sharps. The only two in the race not seriously considered were Dunka Din and Running Shot. Genesis just staggered home after leading into the stretch by five lengths, but voluntered the information that Straightforward would be hard to beat; Tom Healy, who saddled Straightforward, liked his chances; James Butler and his trainer were reasonably sure that Counsel, George Smith's half brother, would win, and Artemus was the opinion of the pad-dock sharps. The only two in the race not seriously considered were Dunka Din and Running Shot. 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