

The Philosophy Which Affects to Teach Contempt of Winning Does Not Run Deep

Nothing Stands Out In Aqueduct Racing

Sasin, Which Cost \$50, Adds Another Purse to His Score—Harry Shaw Runs Well Under a Crushing Impost.

By HERBERT. The caption of this racing story should read "Making the Best of Things." With most of the better class of horses at Saratoga Springs resting up or being prepared for the mid-summer meeting, which begins up the state next Monday, Victor Schaumburg, secretary of the Empire City Racing Association, is hard pressed to arrange his programme to suit those which are left. As a result the card yesterday was not scintillating in interest.

In groping around for something which might be called a feature the waves of the programme were turned forward and back five or six times, but proved absolutely barren. Two young women from Mexico got a lot of comfort out of the weather. It was refreshingly cool, they said, but such being the case, those who fanned and fumed should rejoice that they were at Aqueduct enjoying some fair sport and not in Tampico.

R. F. Carman started four horses in as many races and had high hopes of winning at least three purses, but like Victor Schaumburg and a good many others, he had to make the best of things with one. Ella Bryson raced to easy victory in the third event, but Startling was beaten in the first, Lady Barbary in the fourth and, worst of all, G. M. Miller in the fifth.

"Worst of all" is said because G. M. Miller was counted just about the surest winner of the day, but failed utterly in a cheap field. It was a clear case of being beaten on his merits, too, for Robinetta, a distant trailer in the early part of the race, came from far back to win, beating Stonehenge, which took much of the heart out of G. M. Miller by the fast pace he set. The son of Lisak looked well, warmed up well, but ran badly.

Sasin lost two or three lengths by running wide at the elbow, but in a measure this operated in his favor, as the track was a bit dead along the rail, where Startling and Broomvale were fighting it out. In any case, he came away at the end under Turner's strong handling to win in the last stride. Sasin cost just \$50 as a yearling, and must be classed as a useful horse. He already has returned the investment many times over.

John E. Madden started Sir Vivian, a full brother to the once great Sir Mollie, in the closing number on the card, and while the colt was beaten by John Sanford's St. Isidore, the impression was strong that he will not only turn the tables the next time they meet, but go on to much better things.

Sir Vivian is a chestnut colt by Ogden—Lady Sterling, and bears a close resemblance to his famous full brother. According to Mr. Madden, he runs up better in the morning and gives higher promise than Sir Martin did in the early part of his racing career. He is a strong striding youngster, with smooth, free action, and his better experience is bound to show to better advantage. He ran greenly yesterday, which proved enough of a handicap to cost him the purse.

Harry Shaw is at his best just now. He picked up 140 pounds and won the Katonah Highweight Handicap in a gallop. He did not need too much to beat, although Helen Barbes, whose home is in Maryland, was the only horse to race with more speed. His manner of winning, however, was the thing which counted and the ease with which he handled the high weight.

Superintendent, a horse which promised great things in the fall of 1913, was a starter in this race, and the man who watched him with the greatest interest was Dr. H. J. McCaskey, whose home is in Maryland and who was a visitor at the track. He once saved Superintendent's life, when, literally speaking, a stablehand was waiting outside the stable with a pistol to put him out of his misery.

H. C. Hallenbeck, whose trainer is under temporary suspension on account of a bad race by the Fin at Belmont Park, started Harry Shaw in the second race, and who was a visitor at the track. He once saved Superintendent's life, when, literally speaking, a stablehand was waiting outside the stable with a pistol to put him out of his misery.

Turner, McCabe, Butwell, Burton, Henry and Tommy McFaggart took turns at riding the six winners. Not even a jockey stood out.

Entries for To-day at Aqueduct Track. FIRST RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added, value to winner, \$100. One mile. At post for 1:30. Winner, ch. m., by The Duke—Gardner, owner—J. O'Reilly, trainer—J. Fitzsimmons.

SECOND RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added, value to winner, \$100. One mile. At post for 1:30. Winner, ch. m., by The Duke—Gardner, owner—J. O'Reilly, trainer—J. Fitzsimmons.

THIRD RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added, value to winner, \$100. One mile. At post for 1:30. Winner, ch. m., by The Duke—Gardner, owner—J. O'Reilly, trainer—J. Fitzsimmons.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added, value to winner, \$100. One mile. At post for 1:30. Winner, ch. m., by The Duke—Gardner, owner—J. O'Reilly, trainer—J. Fitzsimmons.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added, value to winner, \$100. One mile. At post for 1:30. Winner, ch. m., by The Duke—Gardner, owner—J. O'Reilly, trainer—J. Fitzsimmons.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added, value to winner, \$100. One mile. At post for 1:30. Winner, ch. m., by The Duke—Gardner, owner—J. O'Reilly, trainer—J. Fitzsimmons.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added, value to winner, \$100. One mile. At post for 1:30. Winner, ch. m., by The Duke—Gardner, owner—J. O'Reilly, trainer—J. Fitzsimmons.

EIGHTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added, value to winner, \$100. One mile. At post for 1:30. Winner, ch. m., by The Duke—Gardner, owner—J. O'Reilly, trainer—J. Fitzsimmons.

NINTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added, value to winner, \$100. One mile. At post for 1:30. Winner, ch. m., by The Duke—Gardner, owner—J. O'Reilly, trainer—J. Fitzsimmons.

TENTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added, value to winner, \$100. One mile. At post for 1:30. Winner, ch. m., by The Duke—Gardner, owner—J. O'Reilly, trainer—J. Fitzsimmons.

RUBIEN OFF FOR COAST

Goes to Officiate at A. A. U. National Championships. Frederick W. Rubien, president of the Metropolitan Association and chairman of the national track and field championship committee of the A. A. U., will leave for San Francisco this morning to officiate at the national track and field championships on August 6 and 7. He will be accompanied by Charles Hatfield, of the New York Athletic Club, and twenty-three athletes from the Metropolitan Association will compete in the games. The Central Association will send the same number. The Southern and New England associations will have eight representatives each, while the Middle Atlantic will have four.

GOLF BALLS KILL BIRDS; CLIMB TREES

Forest Park Player Brings Down Robin; Another Makes Shot from High Branches. The Forest Park golf links may not be the finest in the world, as Park Commissioner Weier of Queens contends, but things happen there which certainly could happen nowhere else except, perhaps, Winsted, Conn. According to the record of unusual incidents in the links yesterday, players are likely in future to carry, in addition to their clubs, a scaling ladder and a game bag.

Walter Wood, of Glendale, drove his ball high into the air and it didn't come down. After waiting patiently for some ten or fifteen minutes Mr. Wood said to his caddy: "Whatever goes up must come down. That pesky ball ought to have reached the earth by this time."

Search on the ground proved vain, and the caddy as a last resort shinned a nearby cherry tree. He found the ball caught in the fork of a branch. Wood, with a mashie in his teeth, climbed up and with one swipe pitched the ball out of its perch and laid it on the green.

Gilbert C. Tompkins, of Richmond Hill, had made an exceptionally long drive yesterday. His ball, however, suddenly stopped in midflight and fell to the earth. With it fell a bird.

When Mr. Tompkins reached the spot he saw a robin. It had been hit on the head. Commissioner Weier is thinking of naming the links after himself and adding a "d" to the name.

Linart Wins on Wheel. Captures Long Motor Paced Race at Sheephead Bay. Victor Linart, the champion pace follower of Belgium, rode in sensational fashion in winning the fifty-mile motor paced race from four opponents at the Velodrome, Sheephead Bay, last night. Taking the lead on the fifteenth mile, he crossed the finish line with a 3 1/2-lap advantage, in 1:14:37.45.

Pressing him at all times in second place was George Sera, of France, while Perry Lawrence, of San Francisco, finished third. Worth Mitten, the Davenport midget, captured fourth place, with forty-seven miles and two laps in his credit, and Menus Redell was fifth, two laps in his wheel.

Harry Kaiser, of the Bronx, defeated Caesar Moretti, of Italy, in two straight heats in their match race, at three-quarters of a mile, and Hans Ohrt, the California comet, tasted his first defeat of the season when he was handicapped in the half-mile amateur handicap, Franklin Fisher and Edwin Jensen, both starting from the 60-yard mark, crossed the finish line as named. Tom Bello won the two-mile amateur scratch race by a length from George Bowker.

Southern Association Results. Chattanooga, 2; New Orleans, 1; Little Rock, 1.

The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

Baseball, as a pastime, may be national—but it is hardly rational. An intimate study of this widespread American institution brings to light a number of excessively bizarre incidents. Two leading cases will suffice. The Case of the Phillies. Thirty-three campaigns ago the now esteemed Phillies were launched upon a pennant career. They started out under the management of Bob Ferguson and finished a sprightly last with the percentage of .173. At the end of their thirty-second season they were still feeding from the soup trough without a pennant in sight.

In these thirty seasons they had used up ten managers and over 200 ball players without finishing first—and as high as second on but two occasions. And in that period they put some of the greatest stars of the game up for an offensive drive. The list includes Ed Deleahant, Nap Lajoie, Sam Thompson, Roger Connor, Dan Brouthers and many of the most famous names in balldom print. It included everything but pennants.

And Then— In 1913 the Phils finally wiggled up to second place. And then came the smash. In rapid order from their strong machine they lost Seaton, Brennan and Moore, pitchers; Dooin, catcher; Knabe, Doolan and Lobert, infielders; Magee, outfielder.

Here were eight men gone—at least five of whom, who or which were stars. Yes, it was certainly tough. Here was a club that had spent thirty years and other things pot hunting a flag only to have a promising looking machine all wrecked and scattered. They must start all over again, and possibly take another thirty years heaving into sight. Tough? It was brutal. Almost criminal.

Add Untoward Incident. But for some painful, peculiar reason an untoward development seems to have taken place in Philly affairs. With the odds all their way they could never scramble knee high to a goat. With the odds against them—well, the Standing of the Clubs to-day is a far more eloquent answer than any large ball of words could ever be.

After thirty-two years of failure the amazing Phils are now riding on the high road at dizzy speed. Pat Moran has proved to be a leader of merit. The club is hustling over every inch of fighting soil. It has the greatest chance to win a pennant that any Philly club ever had before—and unless it is stopped with a heavy thud on this Western trip it isn't likely to be headed.

Second Case. The second case referred to brings in the Dodgers. They went West in June, and out of 12 starts managed to win 2 games and drop 10. Their percentage for the tour was .166, or thereabouts. They return home, and against almost the same people they indulge in 26 games with a net total of 21 victories and 5 defeats. Their home percentage was .808.

Here is a ball club that travelled along at a .166 clip for a certain distance, and then, without taking an extra breath, suddenly doubles upon the trail into an .808 clip. Yet they say war stocks are fickle and subject to violent turns.

World's Greatest Ball Club. NO. 4. SECOND BASE. EDDIE COLLINS—Chicago Americans. Picked because of all second basemen he happens to be the best batsman, the best base runner and the best ground coverer. Also one of the best hustlers and hardest workers.

If any further evidence is needed please cable for details. War Song of the Braves. We are on our way back Home—Home where the high flag flies; We are on our way from the rail With the flag lust in our eyes; So those of you in the van, Hark to our warning song—"Give us the open road Till we land where we belong."

We are on our way back Home, By the trail we have come before; By the trail that leads from the depths In the swirl of the Winning Score; So those of you in the lead Hark to the chant we've spun—"Give us the open road Till we meet our place in the sun."

Wally Pipp, the Yanks' lanky first baseman, enjoyed the rarest of all treats a day or two ago. We noticed him at the Polo Grounds lamping the field with a fascination beyond the ordinary. "What do you see out there?" asked Fritz Maisel. "A million dollars?" "More than that," replied Pipp. "I'm getting my first look at Hans Wagner."

"If we can trim the Red Sox at home this trip," says Ty Cobb, "we've got our chance." But trimming the Red Sox at home is one of the largest "ifs" now operating in neighborhood range.

McLoughlin Heads for Forest Hills Courts. Californian Here Ready for Long Siege of Lawn Tennis Battles. By FRED HAWTHORNE. Maurice Evans McLoughlin is with us again. The red-headed Californian "comer" who sent the mighty Norman Brookes and the lamented Anthony Wilding down to defeat in the Davis Cup match last August breeched into town early yesterday morning and went where do you suppose? To the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, Long Island, where he and Frederick B. Alexander, the Davis Cup star of former years, played three or four practice sets on the championship turf court.

Mac was as full of life and spirits as he always is when in perfect condition, and he and Alexander romped about the court, joking and exchanging badinage between rallies. While no complaint was made to keep score, it was plain to see that McLoughlin had the "edge" on Alexander.

Several times the former national champion smashed from deep court while running backward to his base line, and the ball left his racket with the same cannon ball speed as of yore. His service, although perhaps not quite so severe and deadly as it was last year against the Australasian challenging team, possessed bewildering speed, the ball ricocheting sharply as it struck the ground.

Alexander held his own when it came to sharp volleying from close to the net, and upon more than one occasion struck his famous opponent out of position with low volleys across the court. The turf was in excellent condition, if still a trifle soft, and with another month to come before the national championships are staged there should be in even fiercer shape than last August. McLoughlin apparently did not experience any trouble in gauging the bound

RESOLUTE SAILS AWAY FROM THE VANITIE AGAIN

Captures First Race of the Series Off Newport by Fair Margin. It was the tenth time this season between these candidates for the defence of the America's Cup, and the Resolute has won nine of the ten races. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor and some friends were on board to see the start of the Resolute. The yacht was in the harbor at Newport, R. I., July 27. With her great mainsail swung broad out to port and her hull jibbop sailing in the fresh breeze, the Resolute sailed off to sea with a fair margin.

HERRESHOFF SLOOP LEADS FROM START. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at Tiller of Cochran Yacht, Is Outmanoeuvred. By CAPTAIN JAMES C. SUMMERS. Newport, R. I., July 27.—With her great mainsail swung broad out to port and her hull jibbop sailing in the fresh breeze, the Resolute sailed off to sea with a fair margin.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor and some friends were on board to see the start of the Resolute. The yacht was in the harbor at Newport, R. I., July 27. With her great mainsail swung broad out to port and her hull jibbop sailing in the fresh breeze, the Resolute sailed off to sea with a fair margin.

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ROWE AND JOVA WIN Get Good Start in Hudson River Doubles Tourney.

Dr. Stuart Rowe and J. Jova defeated F. Wupperman and Allen Behr yesterday in the first round of the men's doubles for the championship of the Hudson River Lawn Tennis Association, on the clay courts of the Park Hill Country Club, at South Yonkers. Dr. Rowe and his partner won by a score of 6-3, 4-5, 8-6. Two of the strongest pairs in the draw, George King and Abraham Bassford, Jr., and J. H. Steinkamp and Herbert W. Forster, are bracketed together in the first round. They began their match on Monday afternoon, but were compelled to postpone the issue because of darkness, after Steinkamp and Forster had taken the first set at 6-4, and Bassford and King won the second by a score of 8-6. The winners in this match are regarded as the probable champions.

Dr. Rowe's drives to deep court and Jova's excellent smashing of Behr's heavy lob did much to bring victory to the pair. Dr. Rowe and Jova were the most reliable player on the court, and he covered fully three-quarters of his court in going after the opposing pair's shots for placement.

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WILLIAMS HAS HARD FIGHT TO FINISH WATTERS

Champion of Louisiana Rallies in Final Set and Runs Up Points. Williams performed in brilliant manner in the first two sets, aiming always for the lines and bringing off beautiful passing shots that had his opponent often out of position. The champion took the first two sets at 6-1, 6-2, and then eased up in his play with the result that Watters, fighting hard for the points, held his famous opponent even on games up to 8-4. Williams then made a spurt and took the last game, the set and match.

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