

Speaking of Home Birds, Francis Ouimet Can Knock 'Em Out, Too

They Hit 'Em Where a Bird Can't Fly, Says Ty
Ouimet, Guilford and Marston Drive Golf Balls Further than the Longest of Long Hits at Navin Field.

By GRANLAND RICE.
Detroit, Aug. 29.—The main difference, as Ty Cobb expressed it, was about this: "Sometimes I can hit 'em where they ain't, but these fellows can hit 'em where a bird can't fly."

There has been from time immemorial, or thereabouts, an argument over why as to how much further a golfer could drive a golf ball than a ball player could drive a baseball.

It was agreed that here was the proper spot to make the test—here in the home of Cobb and Crawford, the slugging kings—here where there had gathered also the greatest golfers in the land.

So three of the longest hitters in golf, Ouimet, Guilford and Marston, were selected to make the test. The centre field parlor here is 175 yards from the home plate.

Just as the amateur champion, Ty, was referring exclusively to Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guilford and Max Marston, three long-hitting golfers who stood at the home plate Sunday afternoon before 15,000 persons and made the mightiest wallops of Cobb and Crawford resemble infield pop-ups or fouls back of the plate.

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THREE WOMEN HAVE A CHANCE FOR GOLF TITLE

Miss Ramsay, Miss Sterling and Miss Rosenthal in National Tourney.

While the national amateur championship will occupy the centre of the golf stage this whole week, it should not be forgotten by the women experts that the entries for their annual national championship, beginning next Monday at Onwentaic, close to-night at 6 o'clock.

Whitney and his secretary went to Detroit to help start the golfers in the medal round, and neither one of them can return in this city until tomorrow, which makes it necessary to hold up the announcement of the women's entries until Wednesday evening.

It does not alter the time for the closing, however, and Whitney has requested the entrants to be as prompt as possible in getting in the applications.

Three women are at present fancied for the title: Miss Vera Ramsay, a British girl, who is now in America and has been playing a fine game all season; Miss Elaine Rosenthal, last year's runner-up and recent winner of the Western title, and Miss Alexandra, a girl in her teens from Georgia, who captured the Southern championship last long since.

Appropos of women's golf, the Greenwich Country Club, incidentally, has arranged all details of the intercollegiate championship, which will be started there on Tuesday, September 7.

Only two days will be given over to team matches, while the individual championship will occupy three days. In this manner the tournament may be decided in five days.

The individual event is open to all colleges irrespective of whether or not the university is represented in the team matches. The object is to enlarge considerably the individual tournament, a rather small affair in the past.

The running of the Futurity at Sheephead Bay always meant a gathering of the racing clans from far and near, and perhaps the largest crowds ever seen on a race track in this country have been on occasions when this prize was being decided.

It was in this race that East met West, and while the East generally conquered, the West scored sensationally in 1896, when the late Marcus Daly's Ogden won. The West was again victorious in 1905, when the Ormondale Stables' William O'Brien Macdonough's Ormondale showed the way home, while Canada had its inning in 1908, when the late William Hendrie won with Martimas.

The names of many famous horses figure in the list of winners in the twenty-five years the race has been run.

There are no fewer than sixty-six colts and fillies eligible for this prize on Saturday, but judging from the number in which the youngsters engaged have been performing there will not be more than fifteen starters, and the final analysis may bring it nearer to ten.

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Mr. Belmont's colors probably will be borne by St. Rock, an unusually attractive son of Rock Sand—St. Priscilla, the dam of that good horse Prince wh. Libyan Sands and Lord Rockvale, other sons of Rock Sand, in the same stable, are eligible, but St. Rock's recent races would make him a logical candidate.

James Butler has the honor of being the first to start in the Futurity, and he will have a good chance to win it, for he is a horse of quality, and himself second to Maskette for this same race in 1908, with 127 pounds in the saddle, while Kimer will represent W. A. Prime.

Ormesdale will bear the colors of Richard T. Wilson, Jr., and if this big colt should be in the form he displayed at the Belmont Park spring meeting his chances would be second to none. He trained off, however, before coming to Saratoga, and in his only start at that point he was crowded into the fence and did not have an opportunity of showing his true form.

He may find his speed, however, in the Futurity over a course for which he has always displayed a liking, having been trained at Belmont Park, where the Wilson headquarters have been for years.

The Futurity will no doubt draw visitors from all over the East, but it is not the only attraction for Saturday, as the Belmont Park Autumn Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a furlong, and the Amateur Cup for gentlemen riders will be decided on the same day.

The early days of September will see a return of society from mountain and seashore, and there will undoubtedly be a general outpouring of that portion of the community which looks upon the meetings of the Westchester Racing Association as the fashionable event of the spring and fall.

Flying Finn to the Front

Hannes Kolehmainen, who won two races at the Scandinavian championships.



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The Futurity a Prize Well Worth Winning

Classic for Two-Year-Olds To Be Run at Belmont Park on Saturday.

MANY FAMOUS HORSES ON LIST OF WINNERS

Thunderer Likeliest of All Candidates Named to Start Over New Course.

There is no race in this country that has as much sentiment connected with it as the Futurity Stakes for two-year-olds, which will be run at Belmont Park on Saturday, September 4, during the autumn meeting of the Westchester Racing Association.

The fact that this thoroughbred contest in the United States—it will be worth upward of \$25,000 this autumn—is not alone responsible for the glamour surrounding it. There is above and beyond the financial return the satisfaction which comes to every man when he does something better than his fellows, and the fact that the breeders of the first three horses share in the spoils gives the interest in the race alive from the day the dam is named for the prize. It is the race that every breeder of thoroughbreds hopes to win some day, and it is worth to a single individual \$77,000 in 1890.

Originally raced as the feature of the autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club in 1888, it endured as a part of that organization's programme until the big track near New York was closed to the public, and for three years it was run at Saratoga. This year it has been transferred to the Westchester Racing Association by the Coney Island Jockey Club, and henceforth it will be a part of the Belmont Park programme in the fall, just as the Suburban will be the big event on the opening day each spring.

Belmont Park would appear to be the fitting home of the Futurity, as the Westchester Racing Association has a six furlong track that is as straight as a gun barrel, and the best horse should win over it every time with an ordinary racing luck. It was not so at Coney Island, where there was an elbow half way home which meant disaster to the horse drawing an outside position at the start if the jockey did not know the shortest way to the finish.

There have been many memorable contests for the Futurity in the past. Who can forget the day when August Belmont, the father of the present head of the Jockey Club, ran first and second for it with Potomac and Masher, respectively—colts of his own breeding and gathered in \$77,000 in cash as owner and breeder; or that afternoon when Sam Bryant lowered the colors of J. B. Haggin with his half-faced and white-legged gelding, Proctor Knott, which beat Salvador after a thrilling battle for a half mile?

The winning of that race meant comparative affluence to the lank Kentuckian, whose racing jacket had embroidered upon its back a gamecock, high of station and crowing lustily. The prize has fallen to rich and poor alike, and the glorious uncertainty of racing has been exemplified time and again in contests that have made turf history.

The clause in the conditions governing the event affecting breeders is worthy of comment. It is stipulated to promote such a race with success.

A BOXING TREAT AT THE GARDEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Jim Savage and Charlie Weinert to Clash After Long Preparation.

Among the principal bouts of the week will be that between Jim Savage and Charlie Weinert to-morrow night at the Garden. The contestants for the heavyweight honors for the State of New Jersey completed their training yesterday, and after three weeks of hard work both feel confident of victory.

Savage, whose defeat of Al Reich has brought him back into the limelight, is a favorite among the Jersey friends of the boxers. The match has been brewing for two years and nothing short of a knockout will satisfy the fans.

The men will indulge in light work to-day, eliminating boxing and heavy exercises from their daily routine. No chances will be taken with either man from now until they enter the ring, as both are fit and in condition to do their best work. Both men will go into the ring around the 190-pound mark, with Weinert having the advantage in reach and height.

Joe Mooney and Johnnie Drumme will meet in the ten-round semi-final, and Battling Johnson and Josh Mathews will cross gloves in the six-round curtain raiser. Mathews is a protégé of Matty Mathews, former welterweight champion.

The much discussed middleweight championship bout between Young Ahearn and Al McCoy, the title holder, which was to take place at Ebbets Field next Thursday night, has been postponed for a week at the request of Young Ahearn.

Dan McNettr, manager of the latter, advised John Weismann, the promoter of the show, on Saturday that Ahearn was compelled to discontinue his training owing to illness, but that the nature of the ailment was not divulged.

Gunboat Smith will be seen in action next Saturday night in the ring of the Broadway Sports Club, of Brooklyn. Sailor Jimmy Carroll, formerly of the cruiser Colorado, of the Pacific fleet, champion of the United States Navy, who has fought Carl Morris, Joe Cox, Kid Kennedy, Dick Gilbert, Battling Levinsky and other noted boxers, will be the "Gooner's" opponent.

Harry Gattie, the hard hitting light-weight of Port Chester, N. Y., and one of the most promising boxers in the game to-day, has arrived from Canada where he has scored several knockouts in this summer and will meet Banty Charge, of Steubenville, Ohio, to-night at the Olympic A. C.

Gattie will have many of his Port Chester friends at the ringside to see him box.

In the semi-final ten-round bout Willie Jackson, the clever little Harlem featherweight, will meet Jimmy Powers, of the West Side, who has made a big hit when he defeated Tommy Buck, the Philadelphia boxer. The usual preliminaries will precede the two star bouts.

Johnny Leonard, the clever featherweight of Albany, who has been styled the "miniature Kid McCoy," will soon appear in a bout in this city, Leonard Ocean A. C. to obtain a bout with the best boy procurable in one of the preliminaries to the Michigan "factory" McFarlane meeting at the Brighton Beach motorrome on September 11.

SMART YEARLINGS HERE FOR SALE

Many Prospective Buyers Look Over Lot at Sheephead Bay.

In spite of the bad weather, a crowd of prospective buyers went down to Sheephead Bay yesterday to look over the sixty yearlings from the Bosque Bonita, Larchmont, Glen Helen, Adelbert, Mere Hill and Spendthrift studs the Powers-Hunter company will sell to-morrow.

The youngsters, as fine a lot as ever came out of the blue grass, arrived from Kentucky earlier in the week and are quartered at the Haggin barn, on the Rock Road, opposite the side entrance of the old Sheephead Bay racetrack. The sale will take place there in the afternoon at a great deal of attention. The old-fashioned way—after a circus—steer an old-fashioned luncheon has been served.

Prospective buyers from all parts of the country and from Canada are gathered at the sale, and they will have abundant time to-day and to-morrow to look the youngsters over. There will be no racing at Belmont Park until Wednesday.

The offspring of the English stallion Cyclades, by a son of Cyllene, sire of the Derby winners Le Berg, Sir Lie, M. O. and Cicero, which are consigned by Williams & Radford, of Adelbert Farm, attract a great deal of attention. They are the last that will come to the market. Cyclades is dead and Zeus, a son of Adam, has taken his place at the head of Adelbert.

Peep o' Day, sire of Cock o' the Walk, the Derby winners of last year, David Craig and John Gaud; Top o' the Morning, sire of the Derby winner, Ernie of Fritz Kuhn, the German, and Charles M. Bull, jr., will meet Lyle E. Mahan. An hour later, or when the other market is closed, will be a group of two large refreshment tents are situated in back of the north and south stands.

There was a revision of the playing schedule at the last moment. At the Vanderbilt Hotel, the headquarters of the players and the officials, Mr. Myrick designated the starred matches at the opening session as Cedric A. Major, the former Cornell player, who recently won the Connecticut state championship, vs. Bernard C. Law, of Princeton, and Ward Dawson, of California, against J. M. McKay. An hour later the starred contest will bring together Alrick Knickerbocker, jr., former Yale captain, and D. S. Watters, of Louisiana.

Maurice E. McLoughlin will lead off the afternoon session at 2:15 on the championship match between Lyle E. Fritz Kuhn, the German, and Charles M. Bull, jr., will meet Lyle E. Mahan. An hour later, or when the other market is closed, will be a group of two large refreshment tents are situated in back of the north and south stands.

Forest Hills Wants A Little Sunshine

Everything Ready for Lawn Tennis Tourney Except Weather Man.

GRANDSTAND COURTS COVERED BY CANVAS

Twenty Grass Courts, However, Are Badly Soaked—Play Starts at 10 This Morning.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Everything was in readiness yesterday for the opening of the thirty-first annual all-comers' national lawn tennis championship tournament on the twenty-four turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, Long Island—everything, that is, except the weather, which showed no indications of relenting in time to permit the field of 128 entrants to get under way on scheduled time.

William Tucker, "T. D." (turf doctor), and Julian S. Myrick, president of the club, were at Forest Hills most of the day, inspecting the courts, feeling the grass and testing the footing. They were inclined to be discouraged as they viewed the leaden clouds and watched the steady drizzle of rain that had rendered the clay courts into miniature ponds; but if the sun comes out this morning a start will be made.

Tucker was optimistic. He pointed with pride to the four centre courts facing the grandstand and protected by great canvas covers. "There is dust on the base lines," he said. "The courts are as dry as a bone and fast as lightning."

It was true. The canvas, although covered with little pools of water, had kept the moisture off the turf, and if the rain stops by 10 o'clock this morning the first match will be put on. The other twenty grass courts, however, are a different proposition, and unless the sun comes out to-day it is doubtful whether they can be used.

Tucker has been in almost constant attendance upon the courts for the last three days. Last week he received several of the canvas court covers from the Newport Casino, and, with half a dozen new ones made for the West Side Tennis Club, draped the four grandstand courts just before the rain began to fall on Saturday afternoon.

In addition, the turf doctor slept at the clubhouse on Saturday night so as to be on hand in case of an emergency. Last night he left twelve assistants on the grounds to guard the turf, and a male fast the canvas blankets in case a high wind should arise during the night.

"If we have a week of dry weather," said Tucker, "you will see the fine old-fashioned turf courts in the town down here."

As stated before, everything else is in perfect shape for the opening of the tournament. Large signs have been placed on the upper balcony of the clubhouse, with the numbers of the four grandstand courts marked thereon and blank spaces left for the names of the players who are to appear in the different matches each day.

The entire surface upon which the twenty-four turf courts are situated has been inclosed by dark green cloth stop nets, more than five feet high, a regular inclosure to the players' eyes and as wind shields. The courts have been so separated that wide aisles, fenced off, run between the playing courts and those who wish to stroll about the grounds and get glimpses of the different matches can do so without interfering with the play. It gives the club grounds the appearance of a great garden, with footpaths running between the beds.

On the western side of the grandstand stands the "bleachers," for the standees, with a capacity of perhaps 200. Primarily the grandstand was erected for the purpose of shutting off the wind in case it should blow hard at Forest Hills this week, but by the arrangements made for standing room it will add just as much to the total seating capacity.

Every seat in the stands is plainly marked, and the exits are sufficiently wide to permit of the rapid filling and emptying of the grandstand. Two large refreshment tents are situated in back of the north and south stands.

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Monday morning greetings! 202 suitcases. Mostly cowhide bags in shades of tan—a few black enamels. One of our manufacturers decided not to make such a wide assortment as formerly—hence this sale.