Poms Invade Waldorf-Astoria Next Tuesday

On Same Day Yorkshire Terriers Will Hold Forth at Park Avenue

Two specialty dog shows of high importance to the toy fanciers are scheduled for Lincoln's Birthday, when the society women will have a rare opportunity to exhibit their choicest pets. One, the American Pomeranian Club, will hold its eighth annual exhibit at the Waldorf-Astoria, and the other, the Yorkshire Terrier Association, will make its initial bow at the Park Avenue Hotel.

As to which might be the more attractive, it is immaterial, but both have stunning prize lists and entries, and are sure to be well patronized. Of the two breeds, of course the Pom is the more popular, for there is no toy dog in the world that has had such attention paid to its development, and to the purification of its breeding.

To look at one of these pretty little dogs to-day it is hard to understand that at one time in his early history he was known as the Pomeranian wolf-dog and was used by the Slav farmers of that province on the Baltic to guard the flocks from the wolves, and history has it that he was able to whip three or four wolves at a time.

Pom a "Cross"

Baron Cuvier is authority for the information that the Pom is a cross between a fox dog and a Pyrenean wolf, and there is certainly sound reasoning in the theory, for even at the present time there is the spirally curled tail, the coat, the shape of the body and other characteristics of the wolf, combined with the inheritant traits of the fox, that is a sharp muzzle and quick, chirky movements.

Frederick the Great introduced the Pom to England, but at first and for a long time afterward he was not popular, partly on account of his size, as the ordinary specimens then weighed around twenty pounds. Gradually the breed grew smaller, until it was found to be about the ideal size as a ladies' companion. Generations of close breeding made it still more adaptable to the parlor and drawing room, and its popularity was established when it ousted the Pug and the King Charles from royal favor.

The late Queen Victoria gave these breeds the "gate" and adopted a Pom named Marco, which occupied the royal suite at Windsor until it died. The Pom easily found patronage on this side of the water, and this fact is demonstrated that at the Waldorf show there will be benched 150 of the best specimens in the United States.

Prominent among the string is Banner Flyaway Kim, owned by Mrs. Frank Smythe, president of the club, and Afon Squib, winner of the best dog prize at the Toy Spaniel show; Mrs. O. E. Lakeland, of Summit, N. J., will show her famous string, the top-notcher being champion Sunkist; Miss Emma Allard has entered Pomland Duke of Kent and Sunflower; Miss Ellen P. Lafin is on the list with Peggy V.; Mrs. Frank T. Clark has Fairfax Wee Pansy; Miss Elizabeth Lewis, with Dinah's Mite; Mrs. A. B. de Keim expects some of the glory with champion Little Sally Lind; Mrs. K. Carlin Meyers has nominated Estney Miss Jim, and Miss Lena Schilling Haughty Chocolate Prince.

Host of New Exhibitors

There are a host of new exhibitors, and among them are Miss H. Heissenbuttal, Mrs. F. Feigel, Mrs. M. A. Rice, Mrs. Kinneway, Miss Harland and Mrs. Eiurlae. A theatrical class has drawn a number of actresses' pets.

In the prize offered for club specials there is a long array of fine trophies, the prize for the best dog in the show of either sex being donated by Mrs. Frank Smythe, while next in importance is the Mills Challenge Cup, offered by Mrs. Ogden Mills for the best bitch, and to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner.

Mrs. Frank T. Clarke has presented the Fairfax Adgar Memorial Trophy for the best bitch under four pounds, and it must be won three times with the same dog. Other notable donators are Mrs. George Ehret, Mrs. F. N. Vanderbilt, Mrs. William C. Thompson and Mrs. Joseph Widener.

The trump card of the Yorkshire Terrier Club show is the massive silver cup presented by Mme. Sarah Bernhardt for the best dog of either sex in the show, and, better still, she has promised to be on hand to make the presentation. At first she thought she could not be able to make arrangements to make New York by Tuesday next, but later developments have made a visit to the city possible.

No doubt as many society people will come to see the Divine Sarah as to see the dogs, which is without doubt the best collection of Yorkshires ever brought together at one show in America. While not quite so elaborate as the Pom prize specials, that of the Yorkshires is tempting for the number of candidates to be shown. Mrs. William C. Thompson, the president of the club, has presented the president's prize, worth $25, for the best of the opposite sex to the winner of the Bernhardt prize, and William C. Thompson has presented three prizes with various conditions for dogs owned and bred within the confines of greater New York.

Albert Donnelly has donated a silver vase for the best Yorkshire owned by a member of the Long Island Kennel Club. Vinton P. Breeze has made a contribution of an artistic piece of cut glass for the best dog from a long distance, and this means any dog outside the local bailiwick.

In all there are thirty-seven classes, but surely the most interesting will be the class for children and a theatrical class. For the latter, Mrs. William Rice is coming all the way from Detroit to try for the honors.

Penn Athletic Censor

Publicity of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania from now on will pass through only one channel. Because a number of erroneous reports have been published concerning the Red and Blue teams and the policies of the athletic association of the university, it has been decided that no member of a team, no manager or person connected with athletics will be permitted to give any information relating to Penn athletics.

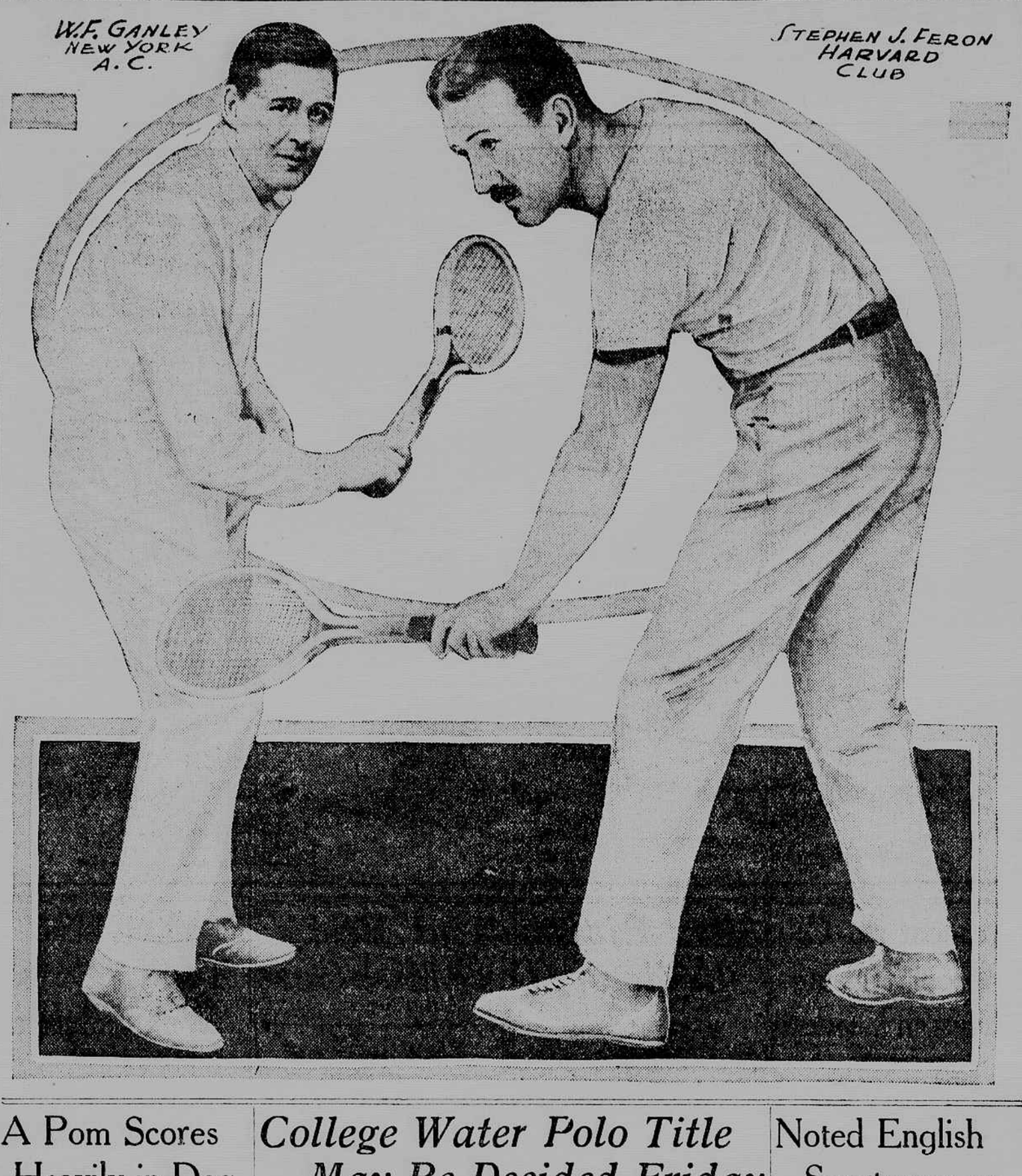
Jack Flynn Gets Job

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 9.—Jack Flynn, former catcher and first baseman for the Brewers, and whose last appearance in the American Association was in a St. Paul uniform several years ago, will pilot the New London club of the Eastern League this season. Since leaving the A. A. he has been managing minor league clubs with great success.

Big Schoolboy Games

The Public Schools Athletic League will conduct the annual Princeton Club's interscholastic athletic meet at the 22d Regiment Armory on Saturday afternoon, March 9. These games will serve as the interscholastic track and field championships for public and private schools in the city of New York.

WILLIAM F. GANLEY, New York Athletic Club (on left), and Stephen J. Feron, Harvard Club (on right), squash tennis professionals of this city, who meet in a Red Cross Fund match at the Apawamis Country Club on Tuesday afternoon. Squash of a high standard is promised, as both men are veterans at the sport and know every trick of the game. Feron held the title of world champion for many years and was dethroned by Walter A. Kinsella in 1916, while Ganley showed his calibre in defeating Kinsella in a handicap match recently. While capable of a hard smashing game, the men are adept in a change of pace attack. They will play from scratch in the best three out of five matches.



A Pom Scores Heavily in Dog Show at Newark

Afon Squib, a wolf-sable Pomeranian and the property of Mrs. Olin Finney, scored decisively in the winners' class at the second annual show of the Newark Kennel Club, held yesterday in the 1st Regiment Armory, Newark. A long string of the best Poms in the East was benched, but Squib was quickly adjudged the best of the breed. This is the second time this winter that the chipper little dog got away with high honors.

At the recent show of the Toy Spaniel Club of America he not only carried off the winners' class, but he earned the cup as the best dog in the show. Mrs. Finney scored well in the greyhound class, her dog Farsight being placed with the honors in the class for winners. The reserve went to Mrs. Haley Fiske's Overcross War Eagle.

As the show is considered a sort of preliminary to the Westminster Kennel Club exhibit at Madison Square Garden, dogs came from all parts of the country to test their worth. Colonel Jacob Ruppert showed a string of his choice St. Bernards, and as usual they swept the boards.

The awards follow:

AWARDS IN WINNERS' CLASSES

Greyhounds (dogs)—Won by Olin Finney's Farsight; reserve, Mrs. Haley Fiske's Overcross War Eagle. Bitches—Won by Joseph Batten's ch. Fleetwing; reserve, Olin Finney's Fashionable Woman.

American Cocker Spaniels (dogs)—Won by Peter A. Shiel's Runnymede Meddler; reserve, John Harrigan's Pontiac. Bitches—Won by B. J. O'Rourke's Mary; reserve, same owner's Elmwood Queen.

English setters (dogs)—Won by Berkeley Kennels' Berkeley Dorch; reserve, Mrs. G. W. Fairling's Meadowview Jack Snipe. Bitches—Won by Henderickson & Linton's Meadowview Rita; reserve, G. C. Hamb's Lady Mace Freckles.

Cocker spaniels (parti-color, dogs)—Won by Mrs. Haley Fiske's Overcross John; reserve, H. H. Wood's Stronglheart. Bitches—Won by Robinhurst Kennels' The President's Polly; reserve, same owner's Robinhurst Sisseretta.

Solid color (dogs)—Won by Robinhurst Kennels' Robinhurst Dark Secret; reserve, same owner's Robinhurst Red Rambler. Bitches—Won by L. Rees's Jessie; reserve, Robinhurst Kennels' Robinhurst Miss Manners.

Dachshunds (dogs)—Won by Frank Koenig's Rudi von Mackensen. Bitches—Won by M. R. Fitzpatrick's Little Christian; reserve, Frank Koenig's Zeppling von Lutzelhof.

Chow-chows (dogs)—Won by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Down's Bergassa; reserve, A. Borrison's Baloo Brereton. Bitches—Won by Sylvanda Kennels' Apu Gallegi; reserve, the Misses Thompson's Sunshine of Wasling Willow.

Bulldogs (dogs)—Won by Drowstone Kennels' Drewstone King of the Roost; reserve, Mrs. R. F. Barnes's Bella Donna. Bitches—Won by T. J. Parson's Verity Verax; reserve, W. Cunningham's Orrell White Duchess.

Scottish terriers (dogs)—Won by Marbald Kennels' Briar Hurst Oil; reserve, R. F. Heights' ch. Geelong Gladiator. Bitches—Won by Marbald Kennels' Marbald Aranda; reserve, Theo. Offerman's York S. and I.

Pomeranians (dogs)—Won by Mrs. Olin Finney's Afon Squib; reserve, Mrs. John S. Pettit's Young Triumph. Bitches—Won by Mrs. O. E. Lakeland's Miss Stokesbury; reserve, same owner's Honey Sunlight.

Pekingese (dogs)—Won by Yankidoone Kennels' Phantom of Ashcroft; reserve, same owner's Prince Cha of Yankidoune. Bitches—Won by same owner's Flute of Ashcroft; reserve, E. B. Zabriskie's Quing Lily.

Yorkshire terriers (dogs)—Won by Mrs. Anna Radcliffe's Little Marvel; reserve, same owner's Brilliant Sunny. Bitches—Won by same owner's Tena; reserve, same owner's Delinar Queenie.

Mat Bout Drew $24,000

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 9.—Nearly eight thousand persons paid more than $24,000 to see the wrestling match here last night in which Earl Caddock, of Anita, Iowa, National Army private, was awarded a referee's decision over Wladek Zbyszko, after they had wrestled two and a half hours.

Black Ties Chess Match

By winning the second game of his match with Alfred Schroeder at the Brooklyn Chess Club, Roy T. Black, the club champion, tied his rival. The score is now: Black, 1; Schroeder, 1.

College Water Polo Title May Be Decided Friday

Yale and Penn Engage in Meet on That Date at Philadelphia

The race for the intercollegiate championship of 1918 in water polo may virtually be decided on Friday, when Yale and Pennsylvania engage in their scheduled return swimming meet at Philadelphia. In the first round of the title tournament, it will be recalled, the Quaker City players easily took the measure of the Princeton team, considered at the time their most dangerous rival; then received the surprise of their lives at New Haven, tasting defeat at the hands of the Blue's green and inexperienced sextet.

Now Columbia and C. C. N. Y. can hardly hope to figure with the material available, and Princeton has been beaten decisively, so it seems a foregone conclusion that if Yale downs Pennsylvania once more in the coming match it will have a clear road to the pennant. That the fight will be close in Friday's game there is no question. The battle at New Haven ended 3 goals to 2 in favor of the home team, but the Pennsylvania men, who will have the advantage of a familiar pool in this instance, are determined to turn the tables. The odds seem very even.

The last few days have been featured by a number of brilliant performances in water sports. Leading among them may be mentioned the world's record plunge of 60 feet in 16 4-5 seconds by Benjamin Princell, of the Illinois A. C., of Chicago; a 1,000-yard swim in 13 minutes 31 seconds, or close to international pool figures, by Carbis A. Walker, a new star of exceptional promise recently landed in this country from Honolulu; a 25-yard dash in 10 3-5 seconds, which equals the world's record, by Preston M. Steiger, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and a 100-yard sprint in 1 minute 11 seconds, made apparently without an effort, by Miss Thelma Darby, the fifteen-year-old Indianapolis maid.

Two interesting water carnivals will be offered local fans this week. On Tuesday the New York A. C. provides a set of events in the pool, including swimming, plunging, fancy diving and a special race for enlisted men. On Friday the Princeton water men will appear for the first time this season in the city and tackle the C. C. N. Y. squad in the latter's natatorium.

Foster and Untersee, the crack sprinters of Masschusetts Tech., displayed such remarkable form in the recent meet with the Middies at Annapolis that experts are convinced they will make a strong bid for short distance honors at the individual intercollegiate swimming championships.

It is interesting to learn that Philadelphians expect Miss Gertrude Artelt, the sixteen-year-old Turngemeinde star, to defeat her famous teammate, Miss Olga Dorfner, in the approaching race for the women's Middle Atlantic 50-yard championship and to beat the national record for the distance.

The army aviation school at Berkeley, Cal., has formed a swimming team, headed by Norman Ross, of San Francisco, the all-round leader of 1917, and is now booking meets for it with club and college squads in the neighborhood. Ross is said to be once more travelling at top speed, and Coast authorities look for him to add a few more records to his already long list in the coming engagements.

The support of the National Collegiate A. A. has been secured by the local watermen working to form an Eastern interscholastic swimming association, and the rules and regulations of the new body will be incorporated in the annual N. C. A. A. guide, so that they may help to standardize high school water sports throughout the country.

News comes from Honolulu that the Outrigger Club, one of the most active aquatic organizations in Hawaii, will send us next summer a swimming team led by the peerless Duke Kahanamoku.

Western League Sure To Be in the Field

The Western League will be in the field this year with Omaha, Des Moines, Wichita, St. Joseph and Joplin certain of membership, according to E. W. Dickerson, president.

Owing to the destruction by fire of the park at Lincoln, there is some doubt as to whether that club will be on the circuit. Sioux City is bidding for the Lincoln franchise. Topeka is anxious to have Western League ball again this year. Denver probably will not be in the league.

If a move eastward is made, some Illinois city and perhaps Hannibal, Mo., will be paired.

Bayonet Drill Popular

Harvard University has been so successful with its venture for drill in bayonet fighting that a second class has been opened at Cambridge. This squad was organized a month ago as an experiment.

New Orleans Entries

First race (claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; purse, $600; six furlongs)—Lewis Opper, 115; Charles Connelly, 115; Custom House, 115; Freeman, 115; Kaiak, 113; Amaliolo, 108; *Jr. Campbell, 107; *Sister Susie, 108; *Margery, 105; *Zindel, 103; *Jessie C., 103; *Yecmina, 100. Also eligible: Miss Polly, 108; Mecklcka, 113; Barton, 110; Uncle Mun, 113.

Second race (claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; purse, $600; six furlongs)—O 'Tis True, 115; Sir Oliver, 115; J. C. Welsh, 113; Running Queen, 113; Arxiety, 113; Canon Bridge, 113; Durward Roberts, 110; *Talebearer, 108; May W., 105; Mico Girl, 105; Mae Murray, 105; *Finnegan, 108. Also eligible: Amperes, 113; Pluto, 113; Ophelia W., 105; *Dominion Park, 100.

Third race (claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, $600; six furlongs)—Humma, 108; Don José, 107; *Green Grass, 107; Man of Honor, 105; *Dairyman, 104; Breezy, 100; Honeysuckle, 100; Tell Me, 100; *Discordia, 100; *Tolerance, 97; *Star Baby, 95; *Tumble In, 95. Also eligible: H. C. Basch, 107; *Sixteen to One, 105; *Unico, 102; *Lindsey, 99.

Fourth race (Tulane Highweight Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; value $1,000 added; six furlongs)—Top o' the Morning, 138; High Cost, 130; Assume, 124; Gipsey Queen, 122; Water Lady, 122; Orlando of Havana, 113; Cobalt Lass, 117; C. A. Comiskey, 117.

Fifth race (claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, $600; one mile)—Paw, 117; Pleasureville, 112; *Hubbub, 113; Brother Jonathan, 110; *Arch Plotter, 107; *Marianao, 107; *Langhorne, 107; Felicca, 105; Lazy Lou, 105; Mary Belle, 100; Billy Neatlehouse, 98; *Billetta, 95. Also eligible: Sweep, 96.

Sixth race (claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, $600; one mile and a sixteenth)—Peaceful Star, 112; Last Spark, 112; Wyanote, 112; Conflagration, 112; W. W. Clark, 112; Billie, 112; Malheur, 112; Hemlock, 110; Enterpe, 102; Cave Nome, 107; Hysteria, 107; Helmick, 98. Also eligible: Austral, 95; Bob Dundon, 110; Maxim's Choice, 112; Mary Warren, 107.

Seventh race (claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, $600; one mile and a sixteenth)—Cliff Shelf, 117; Farworth, 114; Rey Oakwood, 112; Eddie T., 112; Augustus Reinz, 112; Booker Bill, 112; Tarleton P., 112; Tiajan, 112; Surpassing, 112; Mannchen, 110; Pinch, 107; Parrish, 95. Also eligible: Zetetic, 107; Edith Baumann, 112; Sea Urchin, 112; Ben Hampson, 110.

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

Noted English Sportsmen on Casualty List

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Every branch of British sport is represented in the latest casualty list issued, the names of prominent athletes being included in the killed and wounded on the Western front.

Second Lieutenant M. L. Melvill, killed, was one of the finest all-around cricketers the Transvaal ever produced. He played for his school eleven at the age of fourteen, and when sixteen he scored 151 against a strong Wanderers team.

Lieutenant Maurice Lane, killed, was a well known rugby football player, and was "capped" for Kent in 1913-'14.

Lieutenant C. A. Jeffreys, whose death is announced from disease contracted on active service, competed with the rifle at the last Olympic games at Stockholm. He won several prizes at Bisley in 1911.

Soccer Player Killed

The death in action is reported of David Salkeid, the well known soccer player of the Lincoln City Club.

Flight Sub-Lieutenant G. H. Phillips, drowned on active service, was in the rugby fifteen at Marlborough in 1916. Both in 1916 and 1917 he won the school steeplechase, and in 1916 won the school mile.

Lieutenant R. B. Robinson, died, for some years occupied a leading position in yachting and motor boat circles on the Thames and East Coast. As a yachtsman Lieutenant Robinson will be best remembered for his clever handling of the 18-footer, My Lady Dainty, a boat which from 1899 to 1907 carried all before it on the Thames and East and South coasts, including the Solent.

Awarded Military Cross

The following well known sportsmen have been awarded the Military Cross for brilliant services on the battlefield: Captain F. H. Knott, the Oxford rugby and cricket Blue. He played on the eleven and the fifteen at Tonbridge and played for Oxford against Cambridge at halfback in 1910-'11-'12-'13 and in the cricket matches in 1912-'13-'14. He also played in Rugby Union trial games, including the Rest vs. England Trial.

Captain A. C. Dowson, the Oxford University Blue, who played forward in the rugby fifteen in 1896-'97, and represented the Dark Blues at weight-putting and hammer-throwing in the sports in 1895-'96-'97. He played in the cricket eleven at Rugby and in the trial matches at Oxford, and rowed in the New College crew in 1896, and also played for England against Scotland in the Rugby International in 1899.

Captain C. M. Gilray, the Scottish International Rugby three-quarter, who played against England in 1908-'9, and also against Wales and Ireland.

Captain R. W. M. Arbuthnot, the famous Cambridge University oarsman, who rowed in the boat race in 1909-'10-'11-'12, stroking the eight in 1911. He also stroked the Eton eight, which "ran up" for the Grand at Henley in 1902, and rowed in the Leander eight in 1909.

Madden Tells Horse Breeders To Get Busy

End of War Will Mean Big Demand for All Thoroughbreds, He Says

By Frank S. Cooke

With hay and oats quoted so high a man hardly dares to ask the price when he buys, with bran very hard to get at any figure and the transportation problem far from solution, it would seem that the bottom might drop out of the horse racing sport—but that is just what is not happening.

A few days ago John E. Madden, who is just as keen for standard breds as he is for thoroughbreds, and knows just as much about the sport, which was his first fancy, sent word to breeders that now is the time to send their mares to the court of worth-while stallions. He pointed out that at the conclusion of the war there will be a very strong demand from the old country and that 2:10 trotters will be selling like hot waffles, so that preparedness on the part of the breeders will be good business.

Madden has sold some horses to the foreigners for big figures, including Tenara, 2:05¼, for $15,000; Soprano, 2:03¼, for $15,000; Magowan, a three-year-old, 2:10¼, for $10,000, and Vice-Commodore, 2:11, for $8,000.

Sales of Trotters

While there have not been as many sales of trotters for big figures in the last year as in some seasons, Peter the Great brought $50,000, The Harvester $31,000 and offers of $25,000 were made and refused for some of the most likely racing material.

At the recent dispersal of the Wickliffe stud, at Lexington, the stallion Ultimus brought $26,000, one mare $17,000 and a two-year-old $12,500, the total footing $227,000 and the average being $1,670. Ordinarily the thoroughbreds bring more sensational figures than the trotters, but they are about on even footing now, and the fact that shrewd business men are paying upward of $10,000 for good horses is encouraging to the small breeder.

Starting about the middle of this month and continuing into March, a number of notable auction sales are held at Lexington, New York, Chicago and other places which have become established markets. The Madison Square Garden sale is of greatest importance, and February 26 to 28 will see the gathering of the clans in the metropolis.

The big consignment to New York is from Walnut Hill Farm, the property of the estate of the late L. V. Harkness, and just now seventy colts and fillies are being put through their paces. Walnut Hill did figure in the racing game years ago, but for a considerable period all of the foals have been sold when yearlings or two-year-olds, without further development than being led or driven in front of a pony.

There is a saying on the turf that each year a champion comes from Walnut Hall, and looking over the winning lists will be found the names of The Harvester, Native Belle, Mary Putney, The Real Lady and others that are by stallions of that establishment.

Sixty-Six Yearlings

The consignment this year is made up of sixty-six yearlings and four two-year-olds. Twenty-three of the yearlings are by San Francisco, one of the most popular sires of his age; nineteen are by Native King, that has become established as a sire; sixteen are by Manrico, winner of the hardest fought Futurity; four are by Moko and as many by Walnut Hall, the veterans of the stud.

Trainers and breeders from all parts make a pilgrimage to Lexington in January to see the colts work in the big barn used for their training. Always one of them is the topnotcher, and this time it is a bay colt by the venerable Moko, out of Sibyl Knight, sister to the former champion two-year-old trotting filly Helen Hale, 2:13¼, therefore running back into the famous Silk family, which Mr. Harkness favored in maternal lines.

Outstanding among performances which made the Mount Clemens meeting best in the realms of ice racing was the victory of Hal B., jr., in the free-for-all pace. Not only did he step the fastest heat ever seen in a contest on a track on this side of the border line—2:13¼—but he came back on the second day when the thermometer registered below zero and romped past the rest in 2:15¼, giving him first money and his backers a lot of negotiable pasteboards.

Hal B., jr., is fourteen years old, yet he is just as limber as when at what was considered his prime and has a much better disposition, being tractable and scoring away in his place. For about ten years this rugged stallion has figured in the races on the Canadian and other half-mile tracks, with now and then a raid on the grand circuit.

It was in 1913 that Dan McEwen, of The Eel fame, trimmed most of the high-class pacers with this steed and gave him a race record of 2:02½ at Lexington. Hal is a horse of ideas, and after that he became sour on the game and acted very badly, so that his usefulness on the track appeared to be about over.

Conquers Sulkiness

About three years ago Richardson became his driver and he made Hal B., jr., all over, winning the confidence of the horse and conquering his disposition to sulk. The result has been that, turning back from the big rings to the half-mile tracks, he has become one of the greatest of pacers on the twice-arounds, winning a heat in 2:05¾ on an Eastern half-mile ring in 1916. That year they started him eleven times and he won ten firsts, and last year out of fifteen starts he won ten.

Honor of being the best pacing stallion bred in Canada rests with the brown horse. His sire, Hal B., 2:04½, was a great racehorse and has been an illustrious sire. Hal B., jr., is out of Anna D., by Knick Wilkes, and was bred by P. L. Kastner, of Sebringsville, Ont.

A. S. Rodney, who was a member of the "big six" of the Grand Circuit the year he rode long miles behind Baden and beat all of the high class trotters, is forsaking the East for a berth in the Middle West this year. He has taken charge of the horses of Senator David Tod, at Youngstown, and will train a dozen others on the side. It is expected that he will put in most of his time on the half-mile tracks this year.

One of the best known horses in the Rodney stable is Dick Watts, owned by Louis Biehardt, of Newark, who formerly owned Baden, which went to Russia just before the war and was a failure over there. Dick Watts gained fame as a four-year-old and looked good enough for the M. & M. and other turf classics, but could not reach, although he is credited with a mile in 2:05. It is reported that he has recovered from past troubles and promises to make good this year.

Red Cross Will Gather Harvest From 1918 Racing

Kentucky Derby Will Again Be $15,000 Event

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 9.—The Kentucky Derby, the most popular of American three-year-old races, will be a $15,000 event again this coming spring. This information is contained in the announcement just made by the New Louisville Jockey Club of the stake programme for the meeting at Churchill Downs.

Only one other race of such value for horses past two years old will be run in the United States next season—the Preakness, which will be the feature of the Maryland Jockey Club's spring programme. Like the Derby, it will be a race between three-year-olds, and an effort will be made by the New Louisville Jockey Club to arrange such a date scheme as will permit horses entered in both races to fulfil both engagements.

Because of the demands war is making on railroad transportation just now it is not likely that there will be a great deal of shipping of horses to and fro between Maryland and Kentucky this coming spring. But the great war will not last forever, and an agreement as to dates between the Maryland and New Louisville jockey clubs for the future would help both races.

As in the past, the Kentucky Derby will this year be a gallop of one-mile and a quarter for three-year-olds of both sexes. The $15,000 will be added money. The original subscription will be $25 and the starting fee $250 additional. The horse finishing second will receive $2,500 and the horse finishing third $1,500. The best of the three-year-olds among the 800 or 900 horses wintering in Kentucky and the Southwest will, of course, be named for the Derby, and it will attract the nominations of the usual number of Eastern colts and fillies.

In the last three seasons the Derby has been won by the Eastern-owned three-year-olds Regret, George Smith and Omar Khayyam, and the proprietors of the great Eastern stables feel that it is up to them to enter their promising three-year-olds again this season, notwithstanding the difficult transportation problem.

Westminster Show Attracts Big Entry

All signs point to a splendid society and sporting success for the forty-second annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club, all the profits of which will be donated to the American Red Cross. The dogs nominated total 1,636, making by duplication an aggregate entry of 2,603. The actual nomination of dogs is 150 less than for last year's show, but ahead by about the same total of the 1916 show.

Although the West and Canada are well represented, the falling off from last year is ascribed to a shortage of entries from the Middle West and the Dominion, yet the aggregate is very satisfactory to the Westminster committee and is a guarantee that the American Red Cross will receive a substantial return from the profits.

A benching of 1,636, which will be the case if all the actual dogs named and paid for are in competition, means that under the new system of counting the championship points, thirty-nine of the fifty-seven breeds having a classification will be five-point breeds toward a title, while of the nineteen to fall short of the maximum of five points, there are four—Doberman Pinschers, French bulldogs, smooth fox terriers and Pekingese—that just fail to pass the four-point mark.

Under the old rule, every dog to win a winners' class at the Westminster Kennel Club show, as the points were determined by the aggregate entry, received five points.

Providence May Vote To Have League Suspend

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 9.—John A. Gammons, president of the Providence club of the International League, was instructed by the stockholders to-day to vote for the suspension of the league at a meeting to be held in New York Monday unless the majority of the clubs desire to continue.

It was announced that Eddie Onslow, first baseman of the local team, had been sold to the Little Rock club, of the Southern Association, and Otto Peters, a pitcher, to Atlanta, of the same circuit.

Boy Skaters Will Race On City College Rink

An ice skating championship for elementary and high school students will be held under the auspices of the Public Schools Athletic League at the C. C. N. Y. stadium on Lincoln's Birthday.

Three events have been arranged—200-yard race for youngsters in the 100-pound class, 440-yard race for boys weighing 115 pounds and a 880-yard race, weight being unlimited.

New Orleans Results

First race (six furlongs; three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $600)—Korfhage, 108 (Sandy), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Harry Mason, 113 (Collins), 16 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Sandy Lad, 113 (Trotse), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:12 1-5. Orwa, Pentafour, Bachelor's Blend, Silvey Shapiro, Chenung, Engelbert, Black Bass, Grape Shot and Perugean also ran.

Second race (one mile and a sixteenth; four-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $600)—Ruby Cal, 111 (Robinson), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Wild Thyme, 109 (Lyke), 3 to 2, 10 to 5 and 1 to 4, second; Blue Thistle, 116 (Mitchell), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:47 1-5. Juvenile, Sea Urchin, Miss Waters, Diadit, Zetetic, Erin, Booker Bill, Bob Dundon and Perpetual also ran.

Third race (six furlongs; three-year-olds and up; Tologian Handicap; $700)—Top o' the Morning, 116 (Robinson), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Counterblast, 99 (Trotse), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, second; Jock Scot, 114 (Lyke), 12 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:11 1-5. Basil and Buchanan Brady also ran.

Fourth race (two miles; three-year-olds and up; Mardi Gras Handicap, value $1,200 added)—Pit, 108 (Rodriguez), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 2 to 10, won; Thanksgiving, 113 (Robinson), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Prince S., 110 (Warring-ton), 7 to 1, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 3:31 1-5. Mirza, Mushross and Jack Reeves also ran.

Fifth race (one mile; three-year-olds and up; Belmont Purse, $600)—Water Lady, 100 (Lyke), Miss Sweep, 96 (Robinson), 6 to 1, 3 to 1 and 1 to 5, won; Warsaw, 119 (Robinson), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Buford, 101 (Trotse), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:38 2-5. Impressive, Daddy Holbert, Tolsay and Bairge also ran.

Sixth race (one mile; three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $600)—Early 103 (Sandy), even 4 to 3 and out, won; Redland, 113 (Robinson), 7 to 5, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Pleasureville, 103 (Trotse), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:38 4-5. Philemon, Gordon Russell and Turco also ran.

Seventh race (one mile and a sixteenth; four-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $600)—El Palomar, 108½ (Lyke), 7 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, won; Bogart, 116 (Gray), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Caro Nome, 106 (Trotse), 6 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:46. Executor, Alpena, Paw, Little Abe, Bobolink, Justice Goebel, Galeswinthe and Great Dolly also ran.

Yield for This Year Expected to Reach a Total of $750,000

Baltimore, Feb. 9.—Last year's racing contributions in money to the American and Canadian Red Cross funds amounted to the substantial total of about $300,000. No really accurate record was kept. For the most part the money was collected haphazard.

Racetracks East and West had at frequent intervals their Red Cross days, days when free lists were suspended and everybody paid at the gates, and gross receipts were turned in to the nearest Red Cross treasurer. Thousands of dollars were generously given at railroad stations and on trolley cars to attractive young women, uniformed as Red Cross collectors, by individual patrons of the sport. Tagging prevailed in epidemic form at all tracks, and many tags brought fancy prices.

$5,000 From Laurel Park

Moreover, many tracks—East and West—made substantial donations apart from the yield of their Red Cross days. Laurel Park, which sent $5,000 to the treasurer of the National Red Cross in Washington early in November, was one of these. Horsemen, wealthy and otherwise, made frequent donations of purses won by their favorite fliers.

The most considerable contributions of this sort were made by August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club of New York, and Kenneth Alexander, a young Kentuckian, who has been serving with an ambulance unit on the French front these two years. Mr. Belmont handed over in its entirety the $10,000 purse his great three-year-old Hourless won at Laurel Park in October, when he defeated the no less celebrated three-year-old Omar Khayyam in the most brilliant match race between thoroughbreds in American racing history.

Mr. Alexander handed over the $7,000 earned by his smart two-year-old Escoba when Escoba defeated Papp and several other smart two-year-olds in the Breeders' Futurity, at Lexington, in September.

These contributions were gratefully received by the Red Cross. Because of them, some of the stanchest of the friends of racing and of the thoroughbred are to be found now among the officers of the various Red Cross associations of the United States and Canada.

And the Red Cross will have greater cause to be grateful to racing at the end of the season of 1918. For this year, unless the signs are misleading, racing's yield to the Red Cross will reach $750,000, if it does not considerably exceed that sum. For this year racing will make its collections systematically. Everybody connected with the sport, which is recognized by all thinking men as an indispensable industry—also, because it is by racing that thoroughbred blood, which is indispensable in the military horse, is maintained in unimpaired excellence and improved—will do his bit.

Voluntary Contributions

These contributions will be voluntary, the willing offerings of stockholders of tracks that are already paying heavy war taxes, of owners, of trainers, of jockeys, of breeders of thoroughbreds, who, being unable to render active service afield or afloat, are anxious to do what they may for the gallant youngsters who brave rifle and shell fire and poisonous gas attacks in France and Italy and drowning in icy seas.

The system of collection that will be put in effect in Kentucky in May, starting at Churchill Downs—under the direction of former Mayor Charles F. Grainger of Louisville and Colonel Matt Winn, manager of the Churchill Downs track, also of the Empire City and Laurel Park courses, probably will be followed in New York and Maryland in the summer and autumn and at the winter tracks in November and December.

The New York tracks, however, have not decided yet just how they will get their money. Their several managements are awaiting the return from France of Mr. Belmont, who is now a major in the National Army, before taking the matter up.

In Kentucky 10 per cent will be deducted from the gross receipts from all sources of all tracks, and to the sums realized in this fashion will be added 10 per cent of all stakes and purses. The directors of the tracks at Churchill Downs, Lexington, Latonia and Douglass Park have agreed to accept the arrangement as regards their receipts, and they have written the 10 per cent take-off clause, as regards purses, into the conditions of their races with the unanimous consent of the horsemen who will race with them.

Moreover, the purses in Kentucky this year will be as great as they were last year, when witnessed the running of a Derby at Churchill Downs that paid its winner—Omar Khayyam—$16,600; of a Derby at Latonia that paid its winner—Liberty Loan—$9,550; of a Kentucky Handicap at Douglass Park that paid its winner—King Gorm—$12,200, and of a Breeders' Futurity at Lexington that paid its winner—Escoba—$7,000.

Expect to Raise $260,000

The yield of the spring and fall meetings in Kentucky to the Red Cross Fund under this arrangement will be, according to the estimate of Colonel Winn, about $260,000. Churchill Downs, the most liberally patronized of the tracks of the Blue Grass State, will contribute between $2,700 and $3,000 daily. Latonia and Douglass Park will contribute nearly as much, and Lexington will make a creditable showing.

To the $260,000 that will be contributed to the Red Cross by the racetracks of Latonia, Churchill Downs, Douglass Park and Lexington and by the participating horsemen will be added $50,000 or more that will be voluntarily subscribed by the thoroughbred breeders of the Blue Grass State—Major Thomas Clay McDowell, Arthur B. Hancock, Edward R. Bradley, John E. Madden, George J. Long, H. Price Headley, W. R. Miller, Garrett Wilson, John H. Morris, Lucas B. Combs, Charles Moore, Major Cyrus Radford, Catesby Woodford, Philip T. Chinn, Charles H. Berryman, J. B. Respess, Thomas Piatt, John S. Barbee, former United States Senator Johnson N. Camden and others.

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