Ball Parks Open Next Week With Soccer on Card

Canada to Meet U. S. in War Work Fund International Match at Harrison

By C. A. Lovett

One odd effect of the sports drive in behalf of the United War Work Fund will be the reopening of most of the major league baseball parks in mid-November, when it was supposed all, or nearly all, had been sealed tight in early September, to remain closed until the Yanks returned from overseas.

Soccer football is to make use of the baseball parks in a majority of the major league cities for the more important among some 800 matches being arranged from Boston to San Francisco and from Seattle to Baltimore to swell the war work treasury. The baseball magnates have come generously to the fore with offers of their parks, and wherever practicable soccer promoters have accepted the tenders of facilites that will make possible vastly greater revenues from the kicking exhibitions than could have been hoped for at the less accessible soccer fields with their limited seating accommodations.

Games in the interest of the War Work Fund already have been arranged for Braves' Field, Boston; one of the Philadelphia ball parks, most likely the home of the Phillies; Forbes Field, Pittsburg; the native haunts of the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians; Comiskey Park, Chicago, and Robinson Field, St. Louis.

Belgians at Polo Grounds

If the champion eleven of the Belgian army comes to this country in answer to the invitation of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities to participate in the campaign, still other games will be billed for the larger cities of the country, and the Polo Grounds management has offered the soccer committee appointed by President Peel of the United States Football Association the use of the enclosure under the brow of Coogan's Bluff for the New York appearance of King Albert's booters.

Undoubtedly, if they come, the Belgians' opponents here will be the national soccer champions, Bethlehem Steel F. C., of Bethlehem, Penn. President E. G. Grace and Vice-President H. Edgar Lewis, of the Bethlehem Steel Company, have offered to send the steel makers to any city in the country to cross toes with the representatives of heroic Belgium. Lewis, until a few years ago, was himself a playing member of the Bethlehem club.

Dr. Raycroft, chairman of the War Department commission handling the athletics of the service men in training, was expected to announce the acceptance or non-acceptance of the bid to the Belgians at the now famous conference of the U. W. W. Campaign Sports Committee at the University Club last Wednesday. But Dr. Raycroft was strangely silent on the point, wherefore many lean to the belief that the footballers of King Albert's nation may burst in upon us quite unannounced this week or next. The secrecy may be due to the same causes that lead to the suppression of all references to the sailing of others from the other side.

Match With Canada On

If the Belgians do not come, quite the biggest attraction hereabouts will be an informal international match, Canada against United States, to be staged at the Harrison Baseball Park, the former home of the Newark Federal League club, in all likelihood on Sunday, November 17.

Preliminary arrangements have been made, and the offer to send the team from Ottawa—it will be a picked team of the best players remaining in the Dominion—was formally accepted at a special meeting of the New Jersey State Football Association held last night at the Continental Hotel, Newark, and attended by First Vice-President Andrew M. Brown, of Bayonne, and Secretary Thomas W. Cahill, of Newark, both of the U. S. F. A.

A carefully selected team of star players of the Atlantic coast states, or else the Bethlehem eleven, will meet the Canadians, who are being sent with all expenses paid by the Patriotic Sons of Canada, an organization which handled the sports end of Canada's War Work Fund drive. Chairman Mulqueen of the patriotic aggregation conceived the idea of sending a Canadian team here to aid in our campaign.

An entire competition has been arranged by the Southern New York State Football Association for the drive week, virtually all clubs of organized football in the metropolitan district cooperating.

Eight Games Scheduled

Sixteen clubs will participate in the tourney, the first game to be played on Saturday, November 9, between the Chinese students' eleven and the Morse Dry Dock team, to be followed on Sunday, November 10, by the following: Clan McDuffs vs. Fulton F. C., Prospect F. C. vs. Newburgh F. C., Robins Dry Dock vs. La Sultana, White Rose vs. Viking F. C., Downey's Shipyard vs. Standard Shipyard, Macombs F. C. vs. New Yorks, Longfellow F. C. vs. Manhattan, and Morse F. C. vs. Rangers.

Women Swimmers who will aid War Fund Drive.

Twin Mermaids of Columbus To Enter Aquatic Pentathlon

Ruth and Eleanor Smith, the famous little twin mermaids of Columbus, Ohio, have accepted an invitation to visit New York and take part in the aquatic pentathlon which will be staged this season by the local Women's Swimming Association as the standard test of all-round watermanship for the sex. The promised appearance of the two fourteen-year-old stars holds particular interest, for there is no doubt both will make a strong bid for laurels.

The pentathlon calls for free style, breast and back stroke swims, fancy diving and life-saving contests. Most of our national girl champions lack proficiency in one or more of these branches of competition, but the twins, on the other hand, have beaten breast stroke records officially and back stroke standards unofficially. They rank with the leaders in free style sprinting and fancy diving and they are expert in life-saving methods. It looks, therefore, as if they will be extremely hard to outpoint on total score, even though they should be defeated in some of the events. Ruth has in the past displayed a slight superiority over Eleanor, but they are really so closely matched that there is no telling from day to day which one will earn the next victory.

Clarence Lane and Harold Kruger, the swimming champions from Honolulu, who await in this city an expected appointment to the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station, have been working out regularly in the New York A. C. pool, and furnished the home watermen with many valuable hints in regard to training and developing form.

The opinion is rather prevalent that Hawaiians are just natural swimmers and attain sensational speed without especial effort through sheer inborn ability, but no greater mistake could be made. Lane and Kruger, for instance, are not only close students of the science of swimming, but they pay far more attention than do Americans to details while training, and often practise the leg and arm action separately, following methods they have themselves devised to increase muscular power and perfect the movements.

Mrs. Frances Cowells Schroth, of San Francisco, captured last week in the 100-yard pool at Neptune Beach, Cal., the 220-yard swimming championship of the Pacific A. A. U., but she failed in her announced attempt to break Miss Olga Dorfner's American record of 2 minutes 56 3-5 seconds, set in the same bath. The best she could do was 3 minutes 5 seconds. The places went to Mrs. Terie Detsch and Miss Maud Nickerson in this order.

Clyde Swendsen, the national diving champion from the Los Angeles A. C., now representing the United States navy in competition, was recently named by Coast experts as the world's greatest diver, but his leadership was disputed by his own former team mate, Haig Priest, defeated by only one point in the title contest, and a match has now been arranged to settle the question between them. It will be staged in connection with the Liberty Fair water carnival, soon to take place at Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The first of the local swimming meets arranged to help the sports campaign of the Metropolitan A. A. U. Association in behalf of the United War Work fund will take place tomorrow in the Brighton Beach Winter Pool, under the supervision of the New York Women's S. A. America's all around indoor and outdoor fair champions, Miss Charlotte Boyle and Mrs. Claire Galligan Finney, will be on hand, as well as several other famous mermaids, including Miss Josephine Bartlett, the national high diving title holder.

Pimlico Results

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 2.—The following are the results of to-day's races:

First race (two-year-olds; maidens; selling; purse $1,000; six furlongs).—Umbala, 115 (Ensor), straight $27.80, place $7.90, show $6.10, first; Fair and Square, 112 (McTaggart), place $4.40, show $4, second; Clean Gone, 115 (Walls), show $4.90, third. Time, 1:16 3-5.

The Talker, Courcelles, xEffie's Pride, Miss Vesta, Blue Devil, Marie Connell, Balarosa and xTon Feel also ran.

xfield.

Second race (the Sudbrook, purse $1,000; fillies and mares; one mile).—Ballymooney, 105 (Ensor), straight $11.20, place $4.40, show $3.40, first; Cuba Last, 105 (Rodriguez), place $3.00, show $2.20, second; Ladder of Light, 113 (McTaggart), show $6.20, third. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Siboia, Flame, Secretest and Pleasant Dreams also ran.

Third race (The Elkridge Steeplechase; three-year-olds; $3,000 added; two miles).—Dubadou, 132 (Keating), straight $13.60, place $16, show $7.20, first; xBughouse, 125 (Crawford), place $8.60, show $5.10, second; Belle of the Sea, 122 (Smoot), show $14.60, third. Time, 3:54 3-5.

Gallight, Home Cause, Water Tower, xPlancy, Decisive, Elysian, Impartality, White U and Donnarella also ran.

xfield.

Fourth race (the Stafford Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,000; six furlongs).—Motor Cop, 128 (Sande), straight $4.20, place $2.40, out to show, first; Stromboli, 122 (McTaggart), place $8.50, out to show, second; Flags, 130 (O'Brien), out to show, third. Time, 1:18.

xRegal Lodge and xMilkman also ran. xRhudreth entry.

Fifth race (the Pikesville Purse; two-year-olds; purse $1,000; six furlongs).—Cirrus, 117 (Lyke), straight $2.80, place $2.30, show $2.60, first; Milkmaid, 117 (Sande), place $2.30, show $2.60, second; Thunderstorm, 110 (Ensor), show $2.90, third. Time, 1:31 1-5.

Kiss Again, Earlecker, Leffare, Ballet Dancer II, and The Dauphin also ran.

Sixth race (maidens, two-year-olds; purse $1,000; six furlongs).—Lady Mary, 112 (Schulringer), straight $11.10, place $6.40, show $4.80, first; Candle Light, 115 (Lunsford), place $15.20, show $10, second; Doleful, 115 (McTaggart), show $3.90, third. Time, 1:13.

Watch Your Stitch, Folly, Summer Sigh, Hobolous, Uncle John, Kerrera, Queen Mcelleth, Speedy Lady and Mother-in-Law also ran.

Seventh race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; handicap; purse $1,000; one mile and a sixteenth).—Thornbloom, 109 (Hickey), straight $10.40, place $4.50, show $3.30, first; Dockgate, 110 (Lyke), place $6.30, show $3.50, second; Woodtrap, 114 (Erickson), show $2.70, third. Time, 1:50 2-5.

Lytle and Airman also ran.

Railways Will Give Every Aid To Horse Show

Recognizing the patriotic character of next week's Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, the entire gross receipts of which will be a gift to the Red Cross, the National Railway Administration has just completed arrangements for making sure that all of the 1,100 entries are on hand for the opening, on Monday, November 11.

There is an acute shortage of express cars suitable for transporting valuable horses, and the government officials, who are coöperating with the National Horse Show Association in every way, have asked that all exhibitors be urged to make immediate arrangements for shipping their horses to New York.

The hurry call went out by telegraph to horse owners in all parts of the country, and the association yesterday made preparations for receiving horses at the Garden as soon as they begin to come in. The big stable of Judge William H. Moore and those of one or two other exhibitors have already arrived in New York.

The capital prize for American army officers at this year's show is the Beresford Challenge Cup, given by Colonel Lord Decies, of the British army. Six West Point officers are among more than a score who will ride. They are Major D. O. Nelson, who won a leg on the trophy last year; Major John K. Brown, Captain M. M. Coopsening, Captain Winn Lisle, Captain John W. Rafferty and Lieutenant O. C. Jadwin. The West Pointers have entered their horses also in the Grafton broad jump and the open jumping contest, in which they will meet the foreign contingent.

In spite of war time conditions their deep interest in horse shows and show horses has induced several prominent exhibitors to pay long prices for prospective winners to "bring out" at the great Garden show. One of these "dark horses," not yet seen in public, about which there has been no end of gossip and curiosity, is the gray gelding Silver Birch, entered in saddle classes by Walter H. Hanley, of Providence.

The New England horseman is reported to have paid $7,000 for him in Kentucky, where he was raised. As his present owner has brought out several champions in novice classes at the Garden in past years, great things are expected when Mrs. Hanley rides Silver Birch in the ring.

Another dark one among the saddle horses is the chestnut gelding Flashlight, 15 1½ hands high, owned by Thomas G. Plant, of Boston, but entered by W. A. McGibbon, of New York. Mr. McGibbon tried hard to buy Flashlight, but he is Mr. Plant's favorite park hack and the wealthy owner could not be tempted. The New York horseman then hit upon the happy expedient of leasing his "racing qualities," as they say on the turf.

Sunshine Grace, the four-year-old chestnut mare that Miss Helen W. Farrell, of Portland, Ore., has shipped clear across the continent for the coming exhibition at the Garden, is still another concerning which great stories have come from the Coast. At the summer shows there she has beaten everything she has met, but whether her rivals were up to the Garden standard remains to be seen.

Fireaway is the name of a new harness horse in Miss Isabella Wanamaker's string that has been kept under cover all through the summer season to be "turned loose" at the Garden. This dark one is a chestnut mare, 15:2½ hands high, and that is about all the anxious railbirds seem to know about her. Her size will bring her in competition with Judge Moore's Bountiful and Miss Constance Vauclain's the Whip, each a champion of the National Horse Show.

On his private show ring at Nestledown Farm, near Mamaroneck, J. Campbell Thompson is putting the finishing touches on four horses that would be dark ones if they were not white. They make up the new team he will drive in competition with Judge Moore for the Alfred G. Vanderbilt Memorial Gold Cup for road-four-in-hand. Mr. Thompson assembled his four grays more than a year ago and entered them in last year's Horse Show, but cancelled the entry at the last moment on account of a death in his family.

Spears Will Enter Boxing Game After Six-Day Bike Race

Bob Spear, probably one of the best racing cyclists that ever came from Australia, plans to discard the silent steed and enter the squared ring. But before he puts away his wheel Bob, who is now a citizen of this country, will again try for premier honors in the international six-day race to be held in Madison Square Garden the week of December 1-7.

Spear has been in four six-day grinds and always was well up with the leaders. In sprinting he classes with the best in the world. He would have beaten out Kramer this year for the world's title if illness had not compelled him to lay off in mid-season. He had a good lead in points when he stopped. When he did come back it was too late to make up the points he lost by his absence.

The antipodean is a versatile athlete. He plays football well and is considered one of the leaders in hockey. Spears was one of the leading amateur boxers in Australia. His wonderful physique fits him for the ring.

Spears is twenty-four years old, weighs in condition 195 pounds, and stands over six feet tall, is a clever boxer and puts a lot of heft behind his punches. Spears saw Dempsey stop Fulton last summer and what he saw convinced him that he has a good chance to win the heavyweight title. He called on Jimmy Johnston and the latter plans to start him on his pugilistic career after the six-day grind. Spear wants to annex a six-day event before he retires. Under the new system of scoring he has an excellent chance, because there are few that can hold him in sprints such as will be held in the Garden this year.

Ball Player Corporal

SCRANTON, Penn., Nov. 2.—Marty Murphy, a well known local baseball player, who has been in the army for several months, has been promoted corporal at Camp Lee, Va. Word to this effect was received here yesterday.

Pimlico Entries

First race (two-year-olds; claiming; six furlongs).—Grandee, 101; Mormon Elder, 104; Fairy Prince, 101; Christin Hotters, 93; Tiger Rose, 107; *Dainty Lady, 98; Margot Kelly, 104; Poultney, 107; St. Quentin, 101; Manœuvre, 104; Sailor, 107; Double Vaudiver, 101; *Jannetta, 107; Ground Swell, 101; Hohokus, 101; *Under Fire, 102.

Second race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile).—Whippoorwill, 103; Miss Kruter, 114; Saints Bridge, 108; Moss, 108; Scarboro Beach, 108; Numerate, 105; *Jack Darson, 110; *Bellringer, 110; Captain Ray, 115; Theplin, 115; Grayson, 115; *Dolina, 115; Mumbo Jumbo, 115; Panza, 105; Dan, 115.

Third race (Mount Washington Steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; two miles).—Eagle Thistle, 137; Sponsot, 149; Le Marsouin, 138; *Bitter Sweet, 130; New Haven, 149; Marvery Jacque, 142; Infidel, 140; Superhuman, 149; Tyndilloner, 142; Gold Bond, 134; Bamboo, 142; Toppy Nix, 134; Meshach, 142.

Fourth race (New Howard Purse; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs).—Charlie Leydecker, 108; Peter Piper, 123; *Irene, 100; Attah Go On, 110; Star Spangled, 113; Nepperhan, 118; Subahdar, 109; Paddy, 110; Lion, 108; Sir Edgar, 113; Sturdee, 113; Bechtel's Bliss, 115.

Fifth race (Hotel Kernan Purse; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs).—Chimney Swift, 107; Sherman A., 110; Tickish, 110; American Ace, 113; Miss Again, 107; Cirrus, 113; Ophelia, 110; Ceramic, 113.

Sixth race (three-year-olds and upward; selling; mile and a furlong).—Game Cock, 108; Pleasant Dreams, 106; Dockgate, 110; African Arrow, 108; Air Man, 111; Valats, 113; Buckboard, 111; Woodtrap, 115; Snapdragon II, 108.

Seventh race (Wicomico Selling Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth).—Stromboli, 124; Minute II, 112; Marbler Tod, 108; Dorcas, 110; Highland Lad, 107; Snapdragon II, 108; †Buttergold, 110; African Arrow, 105; Bierman, 98; Gex, 112; Koh-i-Noor, 110; †Wiseman, 111. †Bryson entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

A.A.U. Members Rally to Aid Big Sport Drive

Women to Open Campaign With Aquatic Carnival at Brighton Beach

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Clubs of the Metropolitan Association have rallied creditably to the cause of the United War Work Campaign, which will on next Monday officially begin its sports drive to raise the sum of $170,500,000 to furnish recreation and purchase athletic equipment for the soldiers and sailors.

In fact, the response to the appeal that all give a helping hand has been so liberal that the officials of the association have been compelled to stretch the drive to three weeks in order that all the sports programmes planned may be held.

While the drive is not to begin officially until next Monday, the New York Women's Swimming Association will hold an aquatic carnival at the Brighton Beach pool to-morrow evening. On this occasion the competitors will be composed principally of mermaids, but there will be one race for sailors from the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station and the Federal Rendezvous of Brooklyn at 100 yards. Every prominent girl swimmer in the city will be on hand to do her bit.

The list of entrants includes Mrs. Claire Galligan Finney, the best of America's champions; Miss Josephine Bartlett, local diving champion; Miss Helen Wainwright, a twelve-year-old mermaid, who gives promise of developing into a sensational diver; Miss Charlotte Boyle and Miss Lucy Freeman among others. Both Mrs. Finney and Miss Wainwright will give exhibitions in their specialities. It is probable that Mrs. Finney will essay a crack at the 100-yard record.

Big Games at Garden

The feature meet of the entire programme will be conducted under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Association at Madison Square Garden on the evening of March 23. The events scheduled number twelve, and among those invited to show their ability for the good cause will be some of this country's most noted athletes. Two special events will be decided, one a 1,000-yard run and the other a 70-yard high hurdle race, for which prizes are to be awarded by The New York Tribune.

Those who have been asked to compete are Walker Smith, the Cornell University star; Earl Thompson, now with the Canadian Flying Corps; C. R. Erdman, intercollegiate champion, now in service; Harold Baron, national champion, and Jack J. Eller, one of the best athletes who ever skirted over the obstacles.

The record for this distance, with six 3-foot, 6 inches high hurdles set 10 yards apart, is 9 2-5 seconds, established by Jake Hartranft, of the New York Athletic Club, in 1913. If the star hurdlers entered are in their best condition it is likely that these figures will be smashed.

The other big event, the 1,000-yard run, will find Joie Ray, national distance champion, facing a keen rival in Tom Campbell, University High of Chicago, who has loomed up prominently within the last year. Several other fast men over this route are entered, but when the real test comes it will doubtless be a duel between the two Westerners.

Revised Meet Schedule

The revised schedule of meets for the drive follows:

November 4—Swimming, under auspices of New York Women's Swimming Association, Brighton Beach pool, 8 p. m.

November 8—Amateur boxing and wrestling, under auspices of Home Defence of New Brunswick at New Brunswick.

November 11—Amateur boxing tournament at Queensboro A. C., Long Island City, and swimming carnival at Central Y. M. C. A. pool.

November 12—Wrestling, boxing and gymnastic exhibitions at Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

November 13—Indoor track and field meet and reception under auspices of Loughlin Lyceum, Knights of St. Antony and McCaddin Lyceum at 47th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn.

November 14—Indoor track and field meet under auspices of Metropolitan Association, at 69th Regiment Armory, New York; boxing at Crescent A. C., Brooklyn.

November 15—Night road race, 6½ miles through streets of Harlem, and basketball game and dance at Manhattan Casino under the auspices of Alpha Physical Culture Club and colored athletic clubs of Harlem, and swimming carnival under auspices of Navy Y. M. C. A. at the Central Y. M. C. A. pool.

November 16—Indoor track and field games and reception under auspices of Long Island Athletic League, composed of the various athletic clubs in Brooklyn, at 23d Regiment Armory, Brooklyn; amateur boxing and wrestling tournament under auspices of A. A. U. Commissioner Fred J. Delaney, of Flushing, L. I., at Flushing armory; gymnastic, boxing and wrestling exhibition and competitions under auspices of Navy Y. M. C. A. at Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium; indoor track and field, wrestling and boxing at 23d Regiment Armory.

November 23—Indoor track and field meet, Madison Square Garden, auspices of Metropolitan Association.

November 24—Eight-mile walk, auspices of Pathe A. C., Macombs Dam Park, The Bronx.

November 27—Indoor track and field meet, auspices P. S. A. L. and A. A. U., at 14th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn.

Trotting Season Flourished Despite War and Influenza

Various Tracks Distributed $471,742 in Purses, a Gain of $25,000

By Frank S. Cooke

Just what effect the war would have on their favorite sport was a matter of great concern with votaries of trotting and pacing last winter. Some feared there would be embargoes against shipping; that many of the owners would let up for a while, and so forth; but statistics for the season show that a splendid gain was made in all directions.

There were thirteen weeks of racing in the Grand Circuit this year, as against twelve in 1917. Detroit had dropped out for a time and Toledo and Readville had stepped into the breech. At these meetings 261 races were contested, against 234 the year before, and the gain would have been even greater but for cutting four days from the Lexington programme owing to influenza. Also Readville lost two days through rain and Hartford one.

The various tracks distributed $471,742.75 in stakes and purses, a gain of about $25,000, while the gain in paid admissions is believed to have exceeded that amount.

Big Gain in Horses

The fear that there would not be enough horses this year was discounted, as 1,764 took part in these races, a gain of 192, or nearly 15 per cent, which is the notable feature of the year and perhaps the real guarantee of the stability of the chain of mile tracks, where the star performers are wont to display their best licks.

The number of heats this year was 825, or thirty-two more than during the 1917 season. The reason that this gain was not greater is the fact that the three-heat plan was adopted by a majority of the tracks, cutting out the long drawn-out contests which horsemen thought they must have to get their money's worth.

It is likely that the winter, or coal-stove season, will be prolific with good things for the future of the sport. Some of the men who are the real sportsmen and have deepest interest in the welfare of the trotter have been working quietly toward the hoped-for amalgamation of all the associations, and it is possible that the project will mature.

This would call for one governing body taking the place of the American and National Trotting associations and the American Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, thus ruling every angle of the sport from the day the foal opens his eyes until his racing and stock farm careers are at an end.

This is the millennium toward which the unprejudiced are looking, and when it arrives the sport will be handled as are the affairs of the Jockey Club. There will be no backbiting and all hands will be out for the good of the standard-breds.

Change in Itinerary

It is possible that there will be a change in the itinerary of the Grand Circuit by the addition of a meeting or two. There is a lot of talk along this line, and just where it will fetch up is the question. Detroit wants to get back in. Business men of this city see now that the loss of the Blue Ribbon meetings is a severe blow and plans are maturing which look this way.

Another track in the early season will mean that the Grand Circuit will be forced to take in Fourth of July week, one of the most profitable of the year, but passed up because the trainers have maintained that they could not get ready. This fallacy has been exploded on the half-mile tracks, where they start racing the first week in June, and last summer at the first North Randall meeting, which opened July 8 and at which a three-year-old raced faster than did any in his division all through the season.

Conditions operated against the Atlanta meeting this year, but they were abnormal. The South likes the trotters, and it is expected that Birmingham will ask for the closing meeting next fall.

Not only was the showing of the three-year-olds remarkable this year, but it made all of the breeders take notice of the reigning families. Last year there were a dozen 2:10 three-year-olds, and this season nineteen have shown up thus far, with possible additions to come from late racing in the Far West and Southwest.

Scanning the list of the nineteen best of the age, it is noticed that six of them are by Peter the Great, and this is the greatest number to the credit of any sire. The Axworthy family is represented by five, three of them Dillon Axworthys, one through General Watts and the other through Guy Axworthy. In the table of dams but one is by Peter the Great, while two are by Axworthy and one by his son, General Watts.

A Merry Battle

So the battle for colt honors is a merry one and honors are more even than ordinarily, with the score in favor of the Axworthys, as eight, figuring sires and dams, are of that tribe, against seven from the Peter the Great family.

This again calls attention to the wonderful progress made by Dillon Axworthy as a sire. But eight years of age, this horse won the two-year-old divisions of the Horse Review and The Horseman futurities in 1912 and the three-year-old division of the American Horse Breeders' Futurity in 1913. Joe Serrill trained and drove him, having won the Kentucky Futurity with Peter Thompson in 1911. Since then Serrill has developed all of the baby trotters by Dillon Axworthy and has gained for himself a place second to no craftsman in the business.

This year's honor roll with Serrill starts with Nella Dillon, the champion money winning trotter of the year, and includes The Divorcee, 2:06½, and The Cossack, 2:09¾, also by Dillon Axworthy. Then there is the peerless Miss Bertha Dillon, 2:02½, the new champion four-year-old filly, and Norman Dillon, the champion two-year-old trotting gelding, with 2:07¼.

Without a horse or two to fuss with Al Pennock would be lost, so to safeguard himself against any such a calamity this Clevelander has bought a couple to take up his spare time this winter, and this is the signal to watch out, for Pennock buys with judgment and sells at the top of the market.

Lieutenant Douglass Not Yet a Hun Victim

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—"I am reported killed. It's a mistake. Am well and happy."

This cable message was received from Lieutenant Addison Douglass, former captain of the University of Minnesota basketball team and a member of the 1916 Gopher football squad, by his mother, Mrs. Louis Butler, of Minneapolis.

A later cable message indicated that a fellow officer of Lieutenant Douglass had been killed in the first line trenches and the report to headquarters listed Douglass by mistake.

Officials Named for Racing At Oriental Park, Havana

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 2.—H. D. Brown, president and general manager of the Cuban-American Jockey Club, has announced the appointment of the following officials to exercise supervision of the racing at Oriental Park, near Havana, during the approaching season of 100 or more days, scheduled to open on November 28 (Thanksgiving Day), and continue until next April:

Presiding steward, C. J. Fitzgerald; associate stewards, C. H. Lansdale and H. D. Brown; starter, James F. Milton; racing secretary, Martin Nathanson; clerk of the course, Edward Jasper; paddock judge, W. W. Lyles; associate paddock judge and veterinarian, Dr. F. W. Ashe.

All of the men named are racing officials of long experience and of the highest efficiency in their respective departments. All of them filled with utmost satisfaction the same positions in connection with last season's racing to which they have been assigned for the coming season.

Judge Fitzgerald has filled in his long career on the turf practically every position connected with the racing of horses, and has of late been making for himself an enviable record as one of the most painstaking and efficient presiding officials in America.

When H. D. Brown established racing in Cuba on its present basis four years ago he recognized the necessity of inaugurating a policy that would foster public confidence, in the integrity of the sport, and this policy has been scrupulously followed at all times.

It is announced that the rules which governed the racing at Oriental Park last season will be in vogue again the coming season, practically without change. The splitting of entries and the handicapping will be done, as heretofore, by a board of three, consisting of the presiding steward, the presiding judge and the racing secretary.

In all races with a selling clause, except selling handicaps, apprentice riders will be entitled to an allowance of five pounds, with the additional provision that until an apprentice has ridden five winners he will be entitled to an allowance of eight pounds. This encourages the development of jockeys.

Lunsford, one of the best of present day riders in this country, was developed at Havana last season under the encouragement offered by these liberal apprentice allowances. Kay Spence, who developed Lunsford, has another boy, T. Murray, whom he intends to develop during the coming season of Cuban racing under the same favoring conditions.

Entries are being received in liberal numbers for the thirteen events which will comprise the stake programme for the coming Cuban season. Monday has been set as the closing date for these stakes, the values of which range from $1,200 added to $2,000 added.

Navy Proud of Its "Eleven", Wants Real Test of Strength

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—The midshipmen at the Naval Academy are certain that they have a great team this season, and are anxious to have it stack up against the best, both in the service and out of it. In short, they would like to have a chance to demonstrate what they are. "World dominion or downfall" is their slogan, as it was that of a certain empire, which most certainly got the latter. However, the midshipmen believe that if their team has a chance to do it they can show just the opposite.

It is hoped that the situation will be such that the game against the eleven of the Great Lakes Training Station on November 23 will settle the naval championship. With Newport and others out of the way, it is thought that the Great Lakes team will be in a position to be the runner-up. There was much disappointment that the strong team of the Philadelphia marines could not play here to-day, as arranged, but it is recognized that some overpowering reason must have kept the marines from filling the date.

The wish of the Academy management is to secure a game with a college team of such strength that it will be a real test of the navy's strength, and form a basis of comparison between the Naval Academy's and the strongest college teams of the country. Georgia Technical or Washington and Jefferson are desired at the Academy on November 30, or Thanksgiving Day, will probably be considered if it is more agreeable to either of these. Such a game will be a real test of the Academy eleven.

The return of Ingram, Roberts and Ewen to the game has probably doubled the power of the naval team, particularly on the offence. Ingram, who is captain of the team, has been at his home with the "flu." He is undoubtedly one of the best backs on the field this season. Roberts already has a big reputation when he came to the Academy from Colgate, and he has given two seasons of brilliant backfield work for the Academy. He has been suffering from a strained ligament in his knee, but has been harnessed up and has worked hard in practice during the whole week without any trouble. Ewen is a strong and reliable end.

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