Broomspun Wins $53,000 Preakness—Carpentier Arrives, Confident of Beating Dempsey

Whitney Entry Beats Polly Ann By Three-quarters of a Length

Jeg Is Third and Leonardo II a Poor Fourth After Setting a Sizzling Early Pace; Twenty-three Thousand Persons Present for Turf Classic

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

BALTIMORE, May 16.—By three-quarters of a length, Harry Payne Whitney's Broomspun, a handsome chestnut son on Broomstick—Spun Glass, this afternoon sped over the invisible line which marks the finish triumph at Pimlico in the thirteenth annual running of the Preakness Stakes, which carried a monetary value of $53,000, the second richest thoroughbred event to be held in America.

Right at the saddle girth of the winner came Polly Ann, owned by Spalding Lowe Jenkins, of this city, and three lengths away was Jeg, the entry of J. E. Griffith, another Maryland turfman.

Leonardo II, belonging to the Xalapa Farms, staggered home fourth, tired and leg weary from setting much of the sizzling early pace, while the rest of the brilliant field of fourteen three-year-olds were straggled out at the finish of the mile and a furlong of the historic struggle.

Broomspun ran the mile and a furlong over a track that was anything but fast in 1:54 1-5, three and one-fifth seconds behind the record for the course hung up by August Belmont's Watervale in the same race May 17, 1911.

The fractional times were as follows: An eighth in :24, a half in :47 3-5, six furlongs in 1:13 1-5, a mile in 1:39 3-5 and the full distance in 1:54 1-5.

26,000 Witness Classic

The blue ribbon event of the spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club, a stirring struggle which brought the state's most successful racing season to a fitting climax, was written into history in the presence of 26,000 folk, the greatest throng to ever pass through the gates of the old Belvedere Avenue course.

From Kentucky, Canada, New York and other sections where the sport of king, thrives they came, and when the crack field, with the vari-colored silks of the jockeys presenting a colorful sight, paraded before the stands every point of vantage was occupied.

The center field, thrown open to the general public following the running of the steeplechase, was dotted with humanity. The clubhouse, stands and lawns were jammed and chairs, boxes and all other available objects that were movable were pressed into service by the unfortunate ones, who climbed upon them anxious to get a glimpse of the flying steeds.

Many notables were in the great crowd. There was Governor Albert C. Ritchie, looking very interested; Admiral Gary T. Grayson, the personal physician of ex-President Woodrow Wilson; Congressman Sydney E. Mudd, Senator Hicks, of Tennessee; Congressman Davis, of Minnesota, and many others prominent in the political, business and social life of the country. The prominence of the throng was, indeed, a glowing tribute to the popularity of the thoroughbred sport.

Broomspun, under the masterful ride of Frankie Coltiletti, the wee Italian pilot of the Whitney establishment, ran as game a race as has ever been flashed in a Preakness, but there are some who will always say that he was lucky to defeat Polly Ann and rob a Baltimorean of the gold and glory that go with winning the famous stake.

Tryster Finishes Fifth

The victor was up with the first flight throughout the struggle and seemed to have the race tucked away beyond any shadow of a doubt, but at the sixteenth Polly Ann, which had been given a severe kick on the leg at the post by Tryster and probably refused to run her best in the early stages, for that reason, came like a wild horse under old Ted Rice's frantic urging, and narrowly missed getting up in time to wrest the verdict.

Coltiletti was wide awake when the unexpected menace loomed up. Peeking over his shoulder, he spied the rapidly closing Polly Ann and rode his mount out with an earnest vigor that landed Broomspun safely under the wire. Jeg, the other Maryland hope, too, was badly outrun in the early part of the struggle, only to get into his stride when the leaders were withering and it was too late.

Polly Ann and Jeg were both defeated and, perhaps by a better horse, but there was glory enough for Maryland in furnishing the second and third thoroughbreds in the great race.

With the addition of penalties and starting fees Broomspun won just $43,000 for his wealthy New York owner. Polly Ann's share of the prize was $5,000. Griffith took down $3,000 when Jeg got home third and Leonardo II saved the starting fee for himself and his stablemate, Bon Homme, by winding up a fourth, a neck ahead of Tryster, the other member of the Whitney entry.

Morvich Beats Two-Year-Olds In Easy Style

Ensor Pilots Burlew Colt Home in Greenfield Stake Over the Jamaica Course

By W. J. Macbeth

History sometimes repeats, on a race as elsewhere, Fred Burlew's two-year-old colt, Morvich, won the Greenfield Selling Stakes, with $2,000 added, at five and a half furlongs, the feature of yesterday's racing program at the Jamaica track. The Rancocas Stable's colt, Brush Boy, was second and the Pelican Stable's filly, Dolly Varden, third.

This finish was an exact reproduction of the running of the Suffolk Stakes, the two-year-old feature of opening day at Jamaica. The three on that occasion finished in exactly the same order. Morvich won even more handily in the Suffolk than he won yesterday.

Brush Boy, off in a tangle, had a hard time to nose out Dolly Varden for the place on the occasion of their first meeting. Metcalf, who rode Morvich in the Suffolk, sent the colt at his best all the way and led Brush Boy by ten lengths at the wire.

Ensor Rides Morvich

Yesterday Buddy Ensor had the leg up on Morvich, and the experienced Buddy wasn't so anxious to show up the field. Ensor got the Burlew colt off on his toes and took the lead from the start.

The colt was under restraint every yard of the way and won cantering. Brush Boy and Dolly Varden were the only others of the field of six to show much class, though Little Patsy, almost left at the post, finished stoutly.

Though tree favorites rolled down in front it was a pretty good day for the cralists, as all the winning horses were held at short odds. Jock Scott, which won the first race, was the best price, 9 to 5. The other two—Morvich, in the feature, and Valor, in the fifth—were odds on and generally considered prohibitive by the regulars.

Fair Gain Finishes Third

One of the best finishes of the day was seen in the second race, at a mile and a sixteenth, in which Fair Gain, the 2 to 5 favorite, finished third. Servitor hung on well and outgamed Honey Cell in the last strides after this pair had come down the stretch to the sixteenth pole head to head with Fair Gain, which weakened there.

Fancier, which had no excuse in the last race and which finished third, was perhaps the most heavily played thoroughbred, being backed from 5 to 1 to 2 to 1. C. A. Applegate's William A. moved up fast around the turn, raced down the early pacemaker, the Rancocas Stable's Fanfare, and won in a common gallop.

Pershing to Witness Soldier Bouts To-night

General John J. Pershing and his staff have been invited by the International Sporting Club to witness the series of special boxing bouts between men of the army and navy, to be staged to-night in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore. There will be one ten-round and seven six-round bouts, the latter between champions of the 2nd and 3d Corps Area, in all classes, from bantam to heavyweight. The star contest will bring together Corporal Dan Toomey, present title holder, and Sergeant Banty Sharpe, for the lightweight championship of the army.

Toomey learned all his boxing in the army and has fought his way to the top in many bloody battles. Since winning the title he has met all challengers and defeated them all. Sharpe is said to be the cleverest man Toomey has yet met.

Harvard Nine Shuts Out Mass. Aggies by 6 to 0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 16.—Harvard gained a 6 to 0 decision over Massachusetts Agricultural College on Soldiers' Field this afternoon. Eddie Goode held the visitors to five scattered hits. Collins, of the Aggies, while found for only six bingles, allowed three of them to be bunched in the first inning, which, with an overthrow to first base by Shortstop Lent, yielded three runs.

The score:

HARVARD	ab	r	h	po	a	e	MASS. AGGIES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lincoln, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	1	Davis, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Emmons, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0	Ball, lf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Conlon, ss	3	3	1	5	2	0	Lent, ss	4	0	0	1	0	1
Gwyn, 1b	4	2	2	9	2	0	Collins, p	4	0	1	1	3	1
Murphy, c	4	1	1	7	0	0	Gordon, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hallock, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	Newell, c	3	0	1	6	2	0
Crocker, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Moseley, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Thayer, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Krueck, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	1
Goode, p	3	0	0	1	5	0	Nicoll, cf	3	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	29	6	6	27	13	1	Totals	31	0	5	24	8	4

Mass. Aggies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Harvard	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	x	—6

Three-base hit—Davis. Stolen bases—Owen (2), Conlon, Gordon, Lincoln. Sacrifice—Hallock. Bases on balls—Off Goode, 1; off Collins, 4. Struck out—By Goode, 4; by Collins, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Collins (Thayer). Umpires—Stafford and Talbott.

Young Papke Beats Russo

Young Billy Papke easily outpointed K. O. Russo in the ten-round final bout at the Freeport Auditorium last night. "Bud" Sprately was awarded the judges' decision over "Wee Wee" Barton in the semi-final, and as a result received the club's gold belt, emblematic of the colored championship. Frankie Williams scored a technical knockout over Harry Gardner, when the referee stopped the bout in the fourth session to save Gardner.

Holy Cross Whips Colby

WORCESTER, Mass., May 16.—Holy Cross outplayed Colby on the diamond to-day and won, 6 to 1. Santoro and Gagnon made home runs.

The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Holy Cross	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	x	6	11	2
Colby	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	4	2	

Batteries—McLaughlin and Walsh; Porter and Ferguson.

Horace Mann Loses at Tennis

The Rutherford High School tennis team defeated Horace Mann on the latter's court yesterday afternoon, three matches to two. The Jersey boys won two singles matches and one doubles.

Houck Joins Dempsey's Squad in Training Work

ATLANTIC CITY, May 16.—Leo Houck, middleweight from Lancaster, Pa., arrived at Jack Dempsey's camp to-day, the forerunner of several sparring partners who will help the champion prepare for his battle with Georges Carpentier in Jersey City on July 2.

Dempsey loafed yesterday and rested again this afternoon. Roadwork and gymnastics kept him busy this morning.

Japanese Nine Victorious

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 16.—Waseda University, of Japan, defeated Indiana, 5 to 4, here to-day, by bunching hits for five runs in the seventh inning. Indiana scored three runs off Wanita, who started for Waseda, but was unable to hit Taniguchi, who relieved him

Bouts Hereabouts

TO-NIGHT

International Sporting Club—Dan Toomey vs. Banty Sharpe, ten rounds.

Hunts Point Sporting Club—Joe Dillon vs. Roy Brent, twelve rounds.

WEDNESDAY

Mitchel Field Arena—Eddie James vs. Al Kale, ten rounds.

Bay Ridge Sporting Club—Willie Crystal vs. Harry Smith, fifteen rounds.

Pioneer Sporting Club—Billy De Foe vs. Freddie Jacks, twelve rounds.

THURSDAY

Manhattan Casino—Bob Martin vs. Joe Cox, 15 rounds.

Commonwealth Sporting Club—Bobby Bolin vs. Willie Farley, ten rounds.

Jamaica Sporting Club—Jackie Norman vs. Eddie Brady, 12 rounds.

Newark Boxing Club—Erminio Spalla vs. Frank Hagney, ten rounds.

FRIDAY

Walker Sporting Club—Al. McRae vs. Sailor Joe Kelly, fifteen rounds.

SATURDAY

Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club—Willie Kohler vs. Bobby Michaels, fifteen rounds.

Commonwealth Sporting Club—Sailor Maher vs. Silent Martin, fifteen rounds.

Georges Carpentier : His Smile

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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LONDON, England, May 16.

The average Briton is not what you would call jumpy. In moments of extreme tenseness he is about as skittish and as excitable as a stone fence.

But for all that you can't blame him for casting a slightly nervous eye upon his array of cups which he has collected through the drifting years. There is, for example, the Amateur Golf Cup; the Open Golf Cup; the Golf Cup for women; the Polo Cup; the Tennis Cup and what not.

He esteems these highly, and no duplicates will do. Yet everywhere he looks there is an American hand coyly reaching for one of his precious trophies, and everywhere he turns there is an earnest young American practicing quick starts for the sportive cupboard.

He starts down the street of one city and runs into "Chick" Evans, Francis Ouimet and Bobby Jones.

Around another corner he bumps into Devereux Milburn, Earl Hopping and Watson Webb.

Down the next block he collides with Bill Tilden, just in time to see Alexa Stirling walk by.

These Americans are all honest looking citizens, and yet something tells him they are not to be trusted in the cup pantry between now and July.

Can't Blame Him

And you can't blame him. Last summer didn't he slip the keys of the city and the empire to Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston? And before they got through there wasn't a tennis cup left on the island.

One picked off the City of London championship, while the other gathered in the British title, known over here as the Championship of the World.

This time it isn't only tennis. It is golf and polo as well. Men and women. Youngsters and veterans. And all would esteem it intense bliss to leave with a nice, new polished cup tucked safely under the right or left arm.

The Greatest of All

Great Britain, to put it briefly, is now in the throes of the greatest sport invasion she has ever known.

Raiding parties from America and France have descended upon her shores before. But they were only retail excursions. This is wholesale to the final word.

The American division will attempt to carry five points by storm. They are Hoylake, Turnberry and St. Andrews for golf; Wimbledon for tennis and Hurlingham for polo.

And each entry is working with feverish keenness to get ready. For don't make the mistake of thinking that Uncle Sam looks for an easy victory at any point. The British, sensing some time ago the strength of this invasion, have gone out of their old ways to be prepared. As a rule they take a tournament as it comes, whether it be local or international. But they have been working unusually hard to be prepared for the next five weeks, where they know that only the best they have to give will prevent their cup supply from being totally exterminated.

As it is, one can easily understand that they are now quite confident of holding their own; that, in fact, they expect to retain a majority of their leading trophies.

They see no great chance in wresting the tennis cup away from Tilden, and they have no one on form who can stop Mlle. Lenglen. But they believe the open golf championship and the polo cup are reasonably safe and that they have enough good golfers to carry at least an even chance against Evans, Ouimet and Jones at Hoylake next week. And they don't believe Miss Stirling can quite get by Miss Leitch at Turnberry. But you never tell. And so John Bull has ordered the guard doubled around cup headquarters until the turmoil subsides.

There are other complicated matters concerning this cup supply. He has lost the polo cup before, so it would be no great shock to have it happen again. But it costs an awful lot of important money to come over and bring it back. And important money to-day isn't piled up by the wayside. Tilden already has the tennis cup, and if he wants it as badly this June as he did last year he can probably keep it. But losing a golf cup is an unseemly blow. The matter of expense is much lighter in golf than in polo, but John Bull has only lost two golf cups in all history, one amateur championship to Travis, the American, and one open championship to Massy, the Frenchman. The stolid old gentleman will give the best he has to see that this doesn't happen again.

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Harvard, 6; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Holy Cross, 6; Colby, 1.
Norwich, 41; Bowdoin, 8.
Michigan, 5; Ohio State, 1.
Waseda, 5; Indiana, 4.

GAMES TO-DAY

Princeton vs. Dartmouth, Princeton.
Penn State vs. Pitt Collegians, State College, Pa.

Easy Time for De La Salle

De La Salle had no difficulty in defeating All Hallows Institute yesterday at New York Oval for its sixth victory of the season. The score was 8 to 4.

Pitches One-Hit Shut-Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 16.—Michigan defeated Ohio State to-day, 5 to 0, in a Western Conference baseball game. Dixon, of the visitors, allowed State only one hit, a single by Fessler.

The score by innings:

									R.	H.	E.
Michigan	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0—5	11	4
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	1	

Batteries—Dixon and Vick; Griffith, Fish and Huffman.

Nine in Row for Prep Team

St Peter's Prep baseball nine scored its ninth consecutive victory yesterday afternoon at the expense of Hamilton Institute. The score was 13 to 3. The game was played at the Jersey City International League Park.

Georges Keeps Down Weight By French Fare

Meats Barred From Training Diet, Although He Wants to Add to His Poundage

By Heywood Broun

Even a heavyweight makes little splash in New York. Georges Carpentier lunched at the Ritz soon after getting away from the pier and there was no necessity of calling for the reserves. A few hours later the doorman languidly admitted that the French champion had been in the hotel, but really he couldn't say whether or not he had left.

"How do you spell it?" asked the clerk at the Biltmore, where inquiry next shifted, and he actually looked at his files before he was willing to hazard the opinion: "We haven't any Mr. Carpentier here."

François Deschamps, the fighter's manager, could do little better when located. He didn't know where Carpentier had gone, although he expected him to report at the Manhasset training camp before nightfall. Seemingly, the man whose every appearance in the boulevards of Paris causes a riot was as completely and safely inconspicuous in New York as if he had been Haroun-al-Raschid.

Perhaps it is just as well. For the present Carpentier is resting. He weighs no more than 175 pounds and he would like to be a little heavier when he steps into the ring to fight Dempsey. Just where he will get this extra weight it is hard to understand, for, as Deschamps outlined the regular training menu of his fighting man, it seemed hardly enough to sustain life, even for the sedentary New Yorker.

Georges an Early Riser

Up at 7, Carpentier will be off on the roads half an hour later, with nothing more under his belt than one of those meager meals which pass in France for breakfast. Coffee is included in his diet to the extent of two cups every morning. In fact, it makes up the greater portion of his early repast, which has nothing else to offer but rolls and a little jelly. Nor even in the later meals is there anything to remind one of the traditional fare of the fighter.

Steaks, roast beef and all red meats are rigorously barred from Carpentier's training diet. Fish is also on the don't list. Eggs and milk form the base, and vegetables will be provided in profusion. Even the starchy potato has no terror for Carpentier, for he hasn't the suggestion of any surplus flesh about his waist line. Much of his training will be for speed. Since he is never flatfooted in the ring, but always upon his toes, lots of work is needed for his leg muscles.

Jack Curley, who picked out his training camp, has constructed the course of what corresponds to an obstacle race. Every day Carpentier will be called upon to go over hurdles, a water jump and a brush fence.

In addition to selecting the training camp, Jack Curley sometimes volunteers to make the onrush of English fall a little less heavily upon the shoulders of Deschamps and the boxer. Neither of the Frenchmen has more than a little English, but Curley is fluent. Sometimes Deschamps needs no interpreter.

Not to Train in Public

For instance, we asked him why Carpentier was not going to train in public and charge admissions, as Dempsey will do in Atlantic City. Immediately Deschamps put up his fists and began to go through sweeping and fancy gyrations, and as he did so he ogled now to the right, and then to the left. Not till the pantomime was done did the Frenchman burst forth:

"He says," explained Curley, "that when a man trains in public he's likely to show off some for the gallery. He says Carpentier wants to keep his mind on the fight."

Somebody remarked that as much as $50,000 might be earned by charging admissions, but Deschamps snapped his fingers. He did not find it necessary to have this translated for him. Money talks, he knows, in all languages. Still he snapped his fingers at $50,000.

"It will be worth much more," he said, "to win the fight."

We tried to find out just what diversions Carpentier might pursue during his week of resting. Nobody seemed to be quite sure. We were about to inquire about reading and endeavor to ascertain whether Carpentier liked to settle down to a good volume of Racine's in his leisure moments, but then we spied the packet under Deschamps's arm and we saw that he had provided literature for the fighter's leisure. He had brought the last four issues of La Vie Parisienne.

Carpentier's trainer, Gus Wilson, who is French in spite of the name, has also gone to some pains to provide French atmosphere for the invader. He had been erroneously informed that Georges would not be able to bring his police dog Flip to this country, and so he borrowed Jack Curley's dog for the training period and in two weeks' time has taught her French, so that Carpentier can play with her. Whatever name she used to go by has been discarded in favor of Flippo, and though she was at one time a good 100 per cent American of German ancestry, now she simply will not stir for any call but "Viens!"

Pimlico Results

First race (the Consolation Steeplechase Handicap for four-year-olds and upward; selling; about 2 miles)—Skibbereen, 140 (Byers), $2.60, $2.50 and out, won; Algardi, 130 (Williams), $4.40 and out, second; Miss McGiggle, 134 (Jones), out, third. Time, 4:21 4-5. Le Cyprian fell.

Second race (for two-year-olds; 5 furlongs)—Second Thoughts, 100 (Parrington), $3.10, $2.60 and $2.50, won; Prodigious, 112 (Mountain), $4.40 and $4.50, second; Maryland Belle, 109 (Lancaster), $3.70, third. Time, 1:02. Oris, Dalton, Margaret C., Tom Cassidy, Ellen Douglas, Excuse Me also ran.

Third race (for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; mile and a sixteenth)—Lucy Kate, 100 (Gaudet), $14.10, $6.10 and $3.10, won; P. G. King, 111 (Gordon), $7.60 and $5.20, second; Brisk III (Bremner), $7.20, third. Time, 1:49 2-5. War Plume, Hello Pardner, Daddy Holbert, Roseate, Hackamore also ran.

Fourth race (the Preakness Stakes, for three-year-olds, colts and fillies; 1¼ miles)—*Broomspun, 114 (Coltiletti), $4.00, $2.80 and $2.40, won; Polly Ann, 109 (Rice), $5.70 and $4.00, second; Jeg, 114 (Morris), $8.00, third. Time, 1:54 1-5. Mythology, †Leonardo II, †Sunny Jim, Careful, †Bon Homme, Lough Strom, Touch Me Not, †Copper Demon and *Tryster also ran. *H. P. Whitney entry. †Xalapa Farm entry. ‡Quincy Stable entry.

Fifth race (selling handicap for three-year-olds and up; 1 mile and a sixteenth)—King John, 114 (Keogh), $14.90, $6.00 and $3.80, won; Tanslas, 107 (Gruneisen), $4.60 and $3.00, second; Sobrigade, 102 (Lancaster), $3.50, third. Time, 1:47 2-5. Comme Ci, Fairway, Gain de Cause also ran.

Sixth race (the Monumental Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile)—*The Archer, 109 (J. Rowan), $11.70, $4.80 and $2.50, won; Sandy Beal, 124 (Fairbrother), $6.00 and $3.20, second; Super, 110 (Lamaster), $2.10, third. Time, 1:41. *Love Tap, *Sweep Clean, *Panaman, Mock Orange, Baywood, St. Allan also ran. *Field.

Seventh race (three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs)—Titania, 110 (Keogh), $6.60, $4.60 and $4.00, won; Little Maude, 110 (Jarvis), $7.50 and $3.40, second; Phantom Fair, 105 (Remmoth), $10.70, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Plantagenet, Marie, Astral III, Amackassin, Mormon, Kingting II, O'Donovan, Martha Luckett, Machine Gunner, Enrico Caruso also ran.

French Challenger Predicts Title Battle Will Be Brief

Goes Direct to Training Camp on Long Island to Begin Work for Bout

(Continued from first page)

created so much comment on his last visit to America, but wore a close fitting, sharp-pointed high one and a dark red four-in-hand necktie.

There was a delay of several hours at Quarantine, while health officers completed their tasks, so that it was shortly after 11 o'clock before the Savoie docked at the French Line pier, Fourteenth Street, North River. However, the newspaper men and photographers kept the challenger busily engaged every second of the time until he set foot on the dock and there was welcomed by Tex Rickard, promoter of the scrap, and Captain Mallet, personal representative of the Frenchman in America.

Carpentier shook hands with the newspaper men as soon as they boarded the Savoie, never once relinquishing his smile, and thereafter begged to be excused for a five-minute chat with Deschamps before a session with the interviewers. Announcements of great interest were made in rapid-fire order once the interpreter got busy.

Deschamps let it be known at the outset that Carpentier has come to America solely to win the heavyweight championship of the world and that every other consideration will be subordinated to that end. He said Georges would be taken immediately after lunch to the training camp at Manhasset and would remain there every day until the morning of July 2, when he starts the journey to Boyle's "Thirty Acres." There may be one trip to give the challenger a view of the battleground, but even this is not certain.

Fighter to Remain at Quarters

Carpentier will accept no invitation of any character from any source whatsoever during the training period. He had not received an offer from the American Legion to defray the expenses of a training camp establishment in Atlantic City. Another proposal had been made to visit the seashore resort, but this was definitely rejected before the party left Paris.

Nor has Deschamps any idea of featuring his pugilistic star in the movies prior to the big day. The Frenchman will not admit the general public to the Manhasset inclosure and will not make a display of himself for monetary gain. As Deschamps put it: "The championship is regarded priceless and its attainment is more sought after even than gold."

Deschamps announced that Joe Jeannette, the negro heavyweight, had been engaged as a sparring partner, and that several other American fighters will be hired as punching bags. Carpentier will stay at Manhasset several days to become acclimated before he attempts heavy exercise of any kind. It will probably be a week or more before he begins regular sessions with the gloves, but once under full steam, Deschamps says, his man will perfect himself in every trick of the game.

Even Money in Paris on Bout

Fellow passengers of the Carpentier party said that Paris is firmly convinced that France will possess the next heavyweight champion and are backing that conviction. When Georges was asked how the odds were going in his home town he replied: "Fifty-fifty," meaning ostensibly that even money prevails, and this interpretation was verified by other persons who made the voyage.

Deschamps says he has no choice for a referee, but would be satisfied with "a neutral gentleman that will see that fair play is done."

Few notables who have entered New York have faced a more formidable battery of cameras than greeted Carpentier on the deck of the Savoie. Motion picture men snapped the challenger in every conceivable attitude, mostly with his face wreathed in a broad smile. He bore the ordeal patiently until the liner docked.

Rickard had neglected to fortify himself with a pass to reach the side of the liner and was forced to be content while the party of Frenchmen wended its way slowly from the boat. Tex had two automobiles waiting, and the crowd of perhaps 500 persons gathered in the street outside the French Line offices got little more than a fleeting glimpse of the celebrity.

Rickard was host to the party at luncheon, and soon thereafter Carpentier was on his way to the Manhasset camp, where Gus Wilson, the masseur, had things in apple pie order.

Boston Still Hopes To See Paddock Race In Harvard Stadium

BOSTON, May 16. — Although Mayor Peters to-day received from Charles Paddock, the University of Southern California athlete who claims several world sprinting records, a letter regretting that he would be unable to compete at games in the Harvard stadium next month, those in charge of the meeting said they had not given up hope of having Paddock come East.

They wired him, it was announced, that arrangements would be made to have Harvard College professors conduct his examinations here. Further, the committee offered to allow Paddock to name his opponents.

Joie W. Ray, the mile champion, wired from Chicago to-day his acceptance of an invitation to meet the best runners of the country at that distance at the games to which Paddock has been invited.

Suzanne Lenglen Retains Net Title Through Default

Mme. Golding Fails to Play in Final Match for the Championship of France

PARIS, May 16. — Suzanne Lenglen to-day retained her title to the women's singles tennis championship of France by the default of Mme. Golding, who had previously won the finals in the singles championship by her defeat of Mme. Billout, but who declined to try conclusions with the French champion.

Mme. Golding gave no reason for defaulting, but clubhouse members said she was tired after playing through the tournament and felt that she could not give a good account of herself against Mlle. Lenglen.

The title holder, according to the French rules, was not required to play through the various stages of the elimination contest, simply meeting the winner.

PARIS, May 16.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis star, with J. Brugnon, the French internationalist, won the mixed doubles tennis championship of France in the finals, played yesterday, defeating Mme. Billout and M. Decugis, 6—4, 6—2.

Mme. Golding won the women's singles final, defeating Mme. Billout 6—2, 6—2.

Oxford-Cambridge Team To Race Here July 29

PRINCETON, N. J., May 16.—The proposed track meet between the Oxford-Cambridge team of England and a combined representation of Princeton and Cornell athletes was to-day announced as definite, a cable being received here from B. G. D. Rudd, president of the Oxford University Athletic Club and captain of the English team.

This international event will take place on or about July 29, and although Travers Island probably will be the scene of the contest, no place has been decided up, except that it will be held at New York. The American and English teams will each enter two men in an event and the team then making the most first places will be declared the victor.

Polydora, at 25 to 1, Captures French Classic

PARIS, May 16.—Polydora, an English-bred three-year-old filly belonging to M. Ambatielos and trained by William Duke, to-day won the great Spring Trial Stakes of 100,000 francs, the first big flat race of the season. Polydora was at 25 to 1 in the betting.

The Bohemian, M. A. Macomber's Derby candidate, an even-money favorite, was badly beaten, finishing sixth in a field of eleven.

British Polo Star Injured; U. S. Four Lose

Lord Rocksavage Breaks Collarbone in Collision With Milburn, American

By Grantland Rice

Special Cable to The Tribune

LONDON, May 16.—Ninteen thousand persons saw the Hurlingham polo players defeat the American team, 8 goals to 2, in a bitterly contested struggle here this afternoon. It was the first practice game the visitors have lost.

In the second chukker, Devereux Milburn collided with Lord Rocksavage and both were thrown heavily, the Englishman's pony rolling across him. Rocksavage was carried from the field and taken to a hospital in an ambulance. He is said to have suffered a broken collarbone. Milburn was uninjured.

J. E. Traill, the Argentine star, substituted for Rocksavage and proved the individual star of the day. His fast riding and brilliant mallet play carried the ball long distances through the American opposition and he rarely missed any half-way chance.

The American team was composed of C. C. Rumsey, Thomas Hitchcock, jr., J. Watson Webb and Devereux Milburn, while the Britishers lined up as follows: Duke of Penaranda, Major F. W. Barrett, W. S. Buckmaster and Lord Rocksavage.

Britons First to Score

Hurlingham scored first in the second chukker on a goal by Major Barrett, but a moment later a brilliant backhand stroke by Hitchcock, made at an unusually hard angle, tied the count. America took the lead in the fifth chukker, following Milburn's desperate riding and fine goal, but Hurlingham tied it up again when Webb fouled Barrett in a hard riding dash for the ball, the latter scoring a free chance sport stroke followed by a clean drive through the posts.

Milburn and Hitchcock carried the brunt of the attack for the Yankees and fought back in fierce play to take the lead, but brilliant play by Traill in the sixth chukker gave the Duke of Penaranda, the Spanish champion, an opening which enabled him to score the winning goal.

The American team played poorly throughout, the strong individual play of Milburn and Hitchcock keeping the score of the English team down. The defeat of the visitors came as a great surprise, and the polo experts who saw the contest now figure that England's chances to retain the cup are considerably better.

To Bolster Weak Spots

It is also predicted that the corking play of Major Barrett and Traill may force one or both of these men on the British team to bolster the weak spots which now exist. The ponies were well matched as to speed, but the American entries appear to need more competition of a serious nature to reach top form. Webb and Rumsey can stand lots of improvement and team play also should be patched up.

However, there is a full month left before the title match, and under Milburn's keen direction the Yankees are sure to improve.

To-day's game attracted the second largest crowd that ever witnessed a polo match in England, and the thousands were in a high state of excitement as the Hurlingham players fought off the attack of the Americans in the last chukker.

Cresswell Off Tiger Crew for This Season

PRINCETON, N. J., May 16.—Bob Campbell, for the past two years a member of the Tiger junior varsity crew, but who this year has been rowing on a lower combination, to-day was promoted to the varsity "A" crew, taking Captain Cresswell's place at stroke. This crew will now become the regular Princeton junior varsity and will be entered in the American Henley at Philadelphia. Cresswell will probably not row any more this year, as necessary absence from college will prevent his regular practice.

Other changes followed Saturday's race. Fred Woolverton was shifted from 7 to 3, Dick Newlin and Bunny Pyne each being sent two seats astern, to 7 and 5 respectively.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; maidens; selling; five furlongs.

— Stock Pin	116	203 Vender	116
208 Manheim	112	— *Spring Tide	116
228 Marsdale	112	— Meuse	116
203 Witchwork	109	227 Roster Girl	116
202 *Radford	107	225 *Byed Kidney	116
244 San Stefano	114	231 The Clockmender	116
233 Happy Buxton	108		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; fillies; six furlongs.

197 Bunstrike	111	(173) Natural	111
215 Jamaica Belle	101	228 Cimarron	116
— Bob Buttons	111	— M. S. Ballet	111
— Foam	111	222 Havana	116
— Mlle. Cadeau	107	— M. Heather	116
230 *Lady Leet	107	— Thimble	116
— Ocean Swell	111		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and seventy yards.

201 *Lord Herbert	117	159 Darnley	111
234 Mandalay	108	240 *Keziah	110
232 Wilmarine	107	(87) Gen. Cadarna	114
234 *Streamer	97	— War Maiden	111
228 Favour	105	207 Louise Wynne	111
215 Lady Lillian	97		

FOURTH RACE—The Rainbow Handicap; $2,500 added; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

242 Irish Dream	116	— Gladiator	111
(225) Kreuer	119	230 Last Straw	111
— Dominique	122	242 Naturalist	111
232 Beach Star	95	235 Capt. Alcock	111
225 Andantelle	116	(221) Peter Piper	111

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; five furlongs.

226 I. Brigadier	109	241 Zealot	113
241 Little Chief	113	— Brilliant Ray	113
— Jimmie B.	109		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; maidens and winners of one race only; one mile and seventy yards.

237 Nohant	108	(238) Sister Flo	111
230 Sedgefield	113	239 Bunnington	113
246 Honey Cell	103	228 Cimarron	111
— M. J. Daly	103	215 High Value	111
— Brigauna	98	238 *Diomedes	111
— Iberian	113	237 Alliro	111

*Five pounds allowance.

Racing Summaries

JAMAICA RACETRACK, MAY 16—WEATHER CLEAR—TRACK GOOD

245 FIRST RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, $1,184. Six furlongs. Post 2:14; off 2:18. Start good; won handily; place driving. Time, 1:15 1-5. Winner, br. h., by Ogden—Frankie. Owner and trainer, M. J. Murphy.

Index.	Starter.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockey.	Open.	High.	Close.	Place.	Sh.
—	Jock Scot	117	8	1	2¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	Turner	2	2	9-5	4-5	1-4
210*	Winnecome	103	1	7	5¹	4½	3²	2¹	Woolstrick	3	4	4	6-5	1-2
222	George Boyce	106	5	3	3h	3¹½	2¹	3¹½	Ponce	15	20	15	6	3
(210)	Salvestra	117	4	2	4¹	5½	4²	4½	Ensor	3	3	3	4	2-5
238	Sea Mimic	98	3	8	8h	6¹	5¹⁰	5¹	Harrison	20	50	50	20	10