

City's Athletic Meets Big Contestants and Brigades of Spectators

Park Games Arrangements Let Mothers Win Medals

Records Are Kept Safe at Least for Another Year, Because Participants in Various Events Heed Advice Not to Overexert Themselves in Heat

By Jack Masters While a large percentage of the inhabitants of the city flocked in droves to the seashore yesterday in an effort to escape the torrid wave, twenty thousand persons exhibited their athletic prowess in various parks and playgrounds in greater New York, where the eleventh annual Safe and Sane celebration was held under the auspices of the Mayor's committee.

Not in the history of these meetings, which were inaugurated during the regime of Mayor Gaynor, has the interest reached such a height, and it is conservatively estimated that more than 100,000 persons attended the games. There were folk-dances, festivals, swimming races and track and field events, and the events were so arranged that it was possible for a boy or girl of six or six to win a prize.

For instance, the races for mothers were divided into two classes, so that contestants weighing less than 170 pounds would not be forced to concede handicaps to those whose poundage put them in the heavyweight class. Probably one of the most interesting struggles of the day developed in the latter division, when at Isham Park Mrs. H. Brennan defeated a large field in a 50-yard dash.

Families Take Part There were so many double winners at the various parks that it would have taken an expert accountant properly to compile the records. Brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers joined forces often in the hope of capturing enough prizes to maintain the family athletic tradition, and the keenest kind of competition resulted.

Registered amateurs of reputation were attracted by the gold medals which fell into the hands of the winners in every event and many of the stars of the Metropolitan district performed excellently in their specialties. The Bronx athletes found McComb's Dam Park to be the most interesting of the meet there. Henry Lobou, the junior national indoor one-mile champion, carried off honors in the one-mile walk in easy fashion. The title holder found himself without competition after the first lap and simply breezed to the tape in the slow time of 8:42. H. Hotz, unattached, was a distant third.

Heat Saves Records Chelsea Park had the distinction of producing three double winners. H. Moerler captured the 40-yard and half-lap runs; A. Lamotta was the class of the 200-yard and 220-yard events, and W. Larson proved to be supreme in the half and one-mile runs. Each of these boys went out of their class to attain their glory and they were liberally commended by the spectators.

Joe Lynch, the batonweight champion, and Joe Gerro, of Brooklyn, headed to enter the Chelsea Park gathering. This pair went the three round route in an exhibition which went great, particularly with the youngsters.

No records for this annual carnival of sports were broken. Most of the stars who were expected to become responsible for new marks were very properly satisfied. "Take things easy" became the terrific heat which beat down relentlessly upon the medal hunters.

One of the features was the large number of girls found in the track and field events. At most of the parks there were at least five events for the fair ones, and they showed remarkable skill.

Brooklynites Do Well In past years, a goodly lot of prize material was uncovered as a result of the games. Boys who never before had attempted to race against the professionals were encouraged to do so.

With the scattered field of eighteen forty yards in the rear Dempsey felt secure and made the mistake of slackening his pace. Quinn took the lead and won the race in 1:10.4. The pair ran into the last yard almost, but Quinn took the verdict at the worsted by one yard.

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Catholic Athletic League half-mile race at this oval also proved to be an interesting affair. One Jack Dempsey essayed to be a conqueror like his father, but he failed to make the narrow margin of margins. Jack jumped the rest of the contestants at the gun and at the quarter it appeared that he would win the race in 1:10.4.

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JOIE RAY, of the Illinois A. C., who successfully defended his title as one-mile champion of America for the fourth consecutive time at Pasadena yesterday.

Milton First In Long Auto Race in West Speed King Averages 98 Miles an Hour in Winning 250-Mile Tacoma Classic

TACOMA, Wash., July 4.—Tommy Milton won today's 250-mile automobile race on the Tacoma Speedway. Milton's time for the 250 miles was 2 hours 34 minutes with an average of ninety-eight miles an hour.

Joe Thomas, in another Duesenberg, finished third; Eddie Hearne, in a Revere, fourth; Tom Alley, in a Frontenac, fifth; Eddie Miller, in a Duesenberg, sixth.

The race aroused a lot of interest here and a big and enthusiastic crowd watched the stirring struggle.

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CHARLES PADDOCK (in foreground), who won the 100-yard sprint championship of America at Pasadena, Cal., in 9.35 seconds yesterday afternoon. The "Human Man o' War" thus equaled the world's record in this event for the third time within three months. Vere Blenkinson, a Los Angeles high school boy, also sporting the silks of the Los Angeles A. C., was a close second, and Eddie Farrell, New York A. C., was third.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Walter T. Hayes, of Chicago, succeeded Roland Roberts, of San Francisco, as the national clay court tennis champion to-day, when he defeated Alex M. Squair, of Chicago, in the final round of singles 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

The match was played under a blazing sun. The victory returns to Hayes the cup he won in 1911. Roberts, the 1920 champion, was favored by the crowd. In the doubles final Hayes and Clinton B. Herd, of Pasadena, Calif., succeeded Roberts and Vincent Richards, of New York, as champions. They defeated John and Ruth H. Burdick, of Indianapolis, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. As in the singles, the 1920 champions did not defend their titles.

Squair won his first game in good form, and after winning the first game he forced the play to channels. Roberts suited his style, keeping the match a base line driving duel most of the time. Squair endeavored to force the going occasionally by charging. His chop shots into the middle of the court. Hayes mastered this style by driving unerringly.

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Championship On Clay Court Won by Hayes

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Brother and Sister Carry Off Prizes

THE Isham Park athletic meet yesterday developed some interesting results. For example, a brother won one race only to see his sister equal his achievement in another.

George Brady took the 50-yard dash for youngsters under twelve, and his sister Alice won a similar race for girls. She had to beat her sister Eleanor to take the prize.

mile in 4:36 from scratch. Keyes followed an early pace made by J. Cooperman, and when the field showed signs of weariness the Brooklyn youth stepped to the front and drew away to a fifteen-yard lead. He crossed the tape about twenty-five yards ahead, of J. W. Sussman. Cooperman was a close third.

Athletes of the Brooklyn A. A. assembled at Astoria Field, where they tackled most of the first place prizes without encountering serious opposition. Max Bohland, three-mile indoor metropolitan champion, carried off honors in the one-mile run, but Max was not proud of his feat when it was announced that he had taken 5:08 to turn the trick. Melville Schaefer, also of the B. A. N., was second, about ten yards back.

Max protested that the timers had used alarm clocks, and it certainly would seem that his claim is well founded. Schaefer, who was a member of the championship relay team for this district a few years ago, also made an attempt to travel over the customary route, but had to be content with third place.

Ray Squier left his mark fast, led all the way and won by two yards. Frank Hoar showed great dash of speed in the stretch and took the place from Schaefer by inches.

Hundred Done in 10:15 Jasper Oval furnished some very very smart performances. Dan Mooney, an unknown, not only won two events but was clocked in 10:15 for the 100-yard dash, which he won by about five yards. He had been pressed closely by the small field it is likely that this lad would have turned 10 seconds flat. The track was said to seem to have been short, but as it was not measured after the race the official time stood.

Following his victory in the "Hundred" Mooney played the quarter in 56 seconds, which is quite a flashy achievement. Here the individual star of the game had lots of trouble, for he permitted the leaders to get away from him, and at the half-way mark he found himself fifteen yards in the rear of the main pack, led by D. Rennard.

Mooney called upon to reserve strength at this stage of the race and sprinted nearly all the way to the tape. Rennard lasted long enough to get the place.

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English Horse Wins 250,000-Franc Race

PARIS, July 4 (By The Associated Press).—Pomme de Terre, an English-bred horse owned by Lord Zetland, with the English jockey, H. Robbins, up, won the President of the Republic stakes of 250,000 francs over the St. Cloud race track near here yesterday from a field of fourteen French horses. Pomme de Terre was quoted at 4 to 1 in the betting.

Comments were heard at the track that "decidedly this is a bad month for France in the sporting world."

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Swimming

EAST 67th STREET BATHS 50-yard dash (150-pound class)—Won by E. W. Sussman; G. Moran, second; J. Hamilton, third. Time, 1:10.4.

100-yard dash (150-pound class)—Won by E. W. Sussman; G. Moran, second; J. Hamilton, third. Time, 2:25.2.

50-yard dash (150-pound class)—Won by E. W. Sussman; G. Moran, second; J. Hamilton, third. Time, 1:10.4.

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ASTORIA FIELD

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COLONIAL PARK

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