

Bunga Buck Easily Captures \$2,000 Handicap, Feature at Bowie Racetrack

Ross' Boniface, Favorite, Runs Sluggishly and Finishes Third

Slippery Elm, an Outsider, Follows the Pace Closely and Takes Second Honors; Dry Moon Wins the Tip Top Handicap From Sagamore

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 19.—The Twin Cities Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, which featured a good card at the track here this afternoon, resulted in an easy victory for Mrs. Datner's consistent Bunga Buck, which beat Slippery Elm to the wire by six lengths. Boniface was the favorite, but ran a sluggish race and finished third. The purse was worth \$2,082.85 to the winner.

Although Boniface, on the strength of his fine race behind Exterminator the other day, was the choice of the players, Bunga Buck was by no means neglected, and not for a moment did the three-year-old Yankee-Mary Corbett leave the issue in doubt. Off fourth in a field of six, Jockey Lang rushed to the front after the first few strides and was never threatened.

Slippery Elm followed the pace closely and the leaders soon outdistanced the balance of the field. Nearing the finish Erickson, on Boniface, went to the whip in an effort to awaken Commander Ross's star, but the latter failed to respond. An impost of 126 pounds and the heavy going probably had much to do with the miserable showing of the favorite.

Entry Runs One-Two
The Bean-Harding entry, All Fair and Moco, had the unusual distinction of running one-two in the Bon Ton Purse, a dash of six and a half furlongs for two-year-olds. This pair paid their supporters more for place than to win, but Bees Wax came near spoiling the coup when he was beaten by half a length for the place.

The fifth of the Bon Ton Purse, a dash of six and a half furlongs for two-year-olds, was won by Charley Stoneham's Dry Moon, who drew a heavy play, accounted for the Tip Top Handicap, beating Sagamore by a length and a half. Ross's Oriole, the favorite, faltered when a sprint would have meant victory and he had to be content with third honors, although this good mudder was only a nose behind Sagamore.

Colando took the opener, with Carmencita second and Citation third, and the fifth of the Bon Ton Purse went to the Crown Point Stable's Bluffer, which trailed the field to the stretch, slipped through on the inside and just got up to second out of the field.

Maxwell Scores Over Bourne In Final on Lakewood Links
Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Norman Maxwell Jr., of Philadelphia, won the fall golf tournament of the Lakewood Country Club, by defeating Alfred S. Bourne, the Garden City title-holder, 2 and 1. Bourne, although the width of his margin in the semi-final did not indicate it, put up a strenuous battle that weakened him perceptibly in the afternoon. He had two or three loop-holes offered, but lacked the pep to take advantage of them.

Bourne lost the first hole two over par through topping twice and slicing. Bourne won the second. Both hooked and topped.

Maxwell had the longest drive at the third and should have won the hole, but he halved in 5. A fine bold putt gave Bourne a lead of four holes. But he lost the fifth through driving into the woods, from which he escaped well, but with loss of distance.

Maxwell unexpectedly won the fifth after driving into the woods, but he reached the green in 2. A 20-foot putt for a birdie 3 at the seventh gave him the hole against 5 for his rival, while he halved in 4 on the eighth through flubbing his second in 6 to 5 against par 4. That left Maxwell 3 up.

The ninth was two par 5s, thanks to a long putt by Maxwell. The tenth was 45, and Maxwell played the green else he might have equalled par. The eleventh was indifferent halved in 6. Bourne won the twelfth in an ideal 6. Maxwell was so short that he took 10 to reach the edge of the green. Bourne also won the thirteenth in par 5 to 6, Maxwell going almost out of bounds here in the thicket.

The fourteenth proved the turning point. There Maxwell's ball was embedded in muck while Bourne had a fine driver. Nevertheless, he flubbed on his next and actually lost the par 4 hole in 7 to 6. Maxwell lost the fifteenth 4 to 3 by overplaying the green. Bourne went over the terrace at the rear of the sixteenth, and in attempting to play back over the sharp ascent, failed to get up.

Besler Victor at Golf
PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 19.—William G. Besler won the ball sweepstakes event at the Plainfield Country Club today with a card of 109-32-77, other leading scores were: H. C. Blanche Jr., 101-38-82; L. S. Aver, 103-20-83; H. H. Patterson, 94-10-84; A. W. Drake, 101-38-82; Charles Gilman, 112-24-88.

Jockey Kummer to Mary
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marion A. Gascoyne, of Richmond Hill, to Clarence J. Kummer, prominent jockey. The couple will be married in the near future. Other friends of the couple, as their betrothal has been kept secret for several months.

Australia Already Planning Another Try for Davis Cup
That Australia is keenly interested in next year's Davis Cup contest is evident from the fact that before its team reached home from this season's invasion of the United States, plans were taking shape for the trip in 1922. The fine performance of J. O. Anderson has greatly encouraged his countrymen and they anticipate entering a team next season even stronger than this year's representatives.

Writing in "The Star Referee" of October 5, "Austral" offers the following comment:
"J. O. Anderson's defeat of William T.ilden opens up a fresh vista for the Australasian team in 1922. It brightens the prospects of the men of the Southern Cross, actually and morally. Lawn tennis leaders will now concentrate on the great objective with renewed determination to relieve Uncle Sam of his Davis Cup."

"Writing last week of Tilden's magnificent performances during the last fifteen months, I said that some day G. L. Patterson or J. O. Anderson might defeat him. In 1914, after my trip around the world, I wrote in this column that any one of the team would have Tilden's scalp at his belt.

"Anderson evidently played his own game and at his top. As to the strength of his strokes, there has never been much doubt. In 1914, after my trip around the world, I wrote in this column that any one of the team would have Tilden's scalp at his belt.

FOOTBALL

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Another Name

"Why not start a campaign to change the nicknames of several big league ball clubs which are patently misnamed?" suggests R. H. M.

If Cobb was known as Jones or such, He'd still be just as hard to throttle. And no bonehead would differ much If christened J. H. Aristotile. Or, if a squash was called a beet, Would slanting eyes grow less obliquely, Or give us bards a chance to eat Much oftener than semi-weekly?

As Avon Bill said long ago "A name's a name, for princes or vagrant." A certain animal we know, Whatever called, would not be fragrant. Or limping out Parnassian streets To try to earn an honest penny, If we were known as Byron Keats, Would that improve those verses any?

Army Woes
Ever since Elmer Oliphant tossed the pigskin aside in 1916 the Army has found the Navy more of a barrier than it could break down.

Upon the resumption of hostilities the Navy won without any great trouble in 1919 and 1920, and as things stand now the Navy is far and away the surer bet.

Both teams this time take the field with an unusual amount of talent. There is hardly a weak spot in the entire Navy machine, while the Army can call upon such stars as French, Garbisch, Greene, Mulligan, Wilhide, Woods and Bredister, all good football players.

The Army's best chance depends upon the brilliant French, who last year was smothered repeatedly before he could take more than one step in any given direction.

A better Army line should give French a chance to at least get in motion, and once in motion he is likely to get somewhere before being collared and stopped.

Concerning Putts
Both longer putts and shorter putts Can get my well-known goat. The downhill seven-footer Takes me grimly by the throat. But of those above the others, That I hate most of all, Are putts that slide up to the lip And then refuse to fall.

Outlook Good for Belmont Park Big Stakes Next Year
Interest is being manifested in the entries to the stakes of the Westchester Racing Association, which close with Racing Secretary Earlocker to-morrow.

Beside the regular events to be decided in the spring of 1922 at Belmont Park, and which include the Suburban, Metropolitan and Toboggan handicaps, the Juvenile, Keene Memorial and Fashion stakes, the nomination for the Jockey Club Gold Cup, as well as the Belmont and Lawrence Realization stakes of 1924, and the Withers and Coaching Club American Oaks for 1923 will be due.

The Belmont, which is a great three-year-old classic, will have a value of \$50,000 in 1924. Nominators of the three placed horses will receive \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 respectively out of the stakes, whether they are the property of the nominator when the race is run or not. In addition, August Belton, president of the Westchester Racing Association, will add a center \$2,000, which will go to the owner of the winner.

The Lawrence Realization, Coaching Club American Oaks and the Jockey Club Gold Cup will be run for a mission to perform, and while they do not approach the Belmont in point of value, they carry substantial awards.

Girls to Play Basketball
The all-star girls' basketball team of the Western Union Telegraph Company will again be seen in action this year. The team will be represented by the following girls: Dugmar Akbarian, center; Mary Bolton, right forward; Clara Vanascare, left forward; Clara Hunter, captain and left guard; Elinor Volz, right guard.

Army Wins at Soccer
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Army finished its soccer season today, winning from Amherst by a score of 3 to 1. The cadets led at half-time by 1 to 0.

Bowie Entries
First race (for maiden two-year-olds; fillies; five and a half furlongs)—Mrs. J. H. C. Bowie, 114; Pinner, 104; Bettie Louise, 114; Royal Ransom, 114; Jockey Club, 114; Uncia's Lassie, 109; Fair Emma, 114; Miriam Cooper, 114; Miss Emma, 114; Miss Vanity, 114; Pretty Girl, 114; Uncia's Lassie, 109; Fair Emma, 114; Finiah, 114; Black 'Em Up, 114.

Second race (claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs)—The Decision, 120; Mark West, 112; Annas, 112; Sister, 109; Saunter, 106; Kitty, 106; Pomeroy, 116; M. Brunnel, 112; Schas, J. Crispin, 111; Uncia's Lassie, 109; Fair Emma, 114; Xanna Gallup, 104; Silence, 112; Thrift, 109; Zeal, 104; Lady Grace, 106; Actress, 104; Buzoyes, 112.

One of the main troubles connected with diagnosing football strength is this: A man may be a star one week and by the next, through an injury to ankle, knee or back, he may be only an ordinary performer, of little value to his team.

"Don't forget," writes Easterner, "when the West starts cheering again over Chicago's victory against Princeton, that the Navy beat Princeton by an even larger score and that Yale turned the trick with Lourie and Garrity on hand."

Ranking Teams
The Middle West, through its Conference system, will have a simpler job at ranking various elevens than the East will have. But even in the West there will be no chance for any clear-cut leader, as Iowa and Ohio State will have an equal claim. As Iowa has won every game played, including an early victory over the powerful Notre Dame machine, Howard Jones can at least point to the finest season.

In the East Cornell's big, fast team has never been properly tested. A better schedule will be needed next year to see just how far along Gil Dobie has brought the carnelian standard.

Among the others Penn State, Lafayette and Yale look stronger, with the mythical championship tied up in a hard knot.

If you don't think so, suggest to a Lafayette man that Penn State or Yale has better stuff.

"The first shall be last and the last shall be first." Fate's whirligig takes them all up and down, down and up. It merely happened that 1921 decided Harvard and Princeton were about due to hit the chutes and start up hill again.

It may be that football this season has put forward a greater running back than Glen Killinger, of Penn State, but no one can remember the name of his superior rival.

There soon will be tough, stormy days ahead for the poor golf professionals driven to Florida or California to slog along in the winter sun. The wonder is that a greater number don't crack under the strain.

Another proof of Penn State's power was Georgia Tech's victory over the powerful Georgetown team. After all, it was not so much Georgia Tech, weakness as it was Killinger, Wilson and Lightner, a combination no defense could stop.

Bouts Hereabouts
MONDAY
Star S. C.—Willie Spencer vs. Eddie Anderson, 12 rounds.
Broadway E. C.—Bert Spencer vs. K. O. Phil Delmont, 12 rounds.
Freeport Auditorium—Henry Coster vs. Frankie Curry, 10 rounds.

TUESDAY
Pioneer S. C.—Battling Reddy vs. Sammy Selger, 12 rounds.
MIDWINTER
Madison Square Garden—Joe Lynch vs. Midget Smith, 10 rounds.

Though Benny Leonard himself says he will not be on hand for the occasion, the lightweight champion is being advertised as a headliner for a show in Madison Square Garden, Tuesday night, November 29. His announced opponent is George Ward, welterweight champion of New Jersey.

At the Broadway Exhibition Company arena, Brooklyn, to-morrow night, Bert Spencer, the Brooklyn lightweight, will box K. O. Phil Delmont in the twelve-round final.

Eddie Anderson, of Wyoming, will meet Wee Wee Willie Spencer in the twelve-round finale of the Star Sporting Club to-morrow night. Sammy Vogel and Willie Pifer also will box twelve rounds.

At the Freeport (L. I.) Sporting Club to-morrow night Tommy Madden will fight Wolf Larson, former amateur heavyweight champion, in the ten-round wind-up. Benny Coster and Frankie Curry will also box ten rounds.

Young Gardner, flyweight champion of New England, has joined the clan of challengers of Johnny Buff, the world's bantam king. Gardner obtained his license yesterday from the State Athletic Commission and is ready to talk terms with any of the contenders for the flyweight and bantam titles.

Gardner's local debut will probably be in Madison Square Garden. He comes here heralded as one of the best little men produced in New England in many years. His record is impressive and he is expected to give many knockouts of formidable opponents.

Commercial-Marquand Clash in a Scoreless Tie
The elevens of Commercial High School and Marquand battled to a scoreless tie in their annual game at Commercial Field yesterday morning.

In the last period Stephens, Marquand's left halfback, circled right end for sixty yards, but was downed ten yards from the Commercial goal.

The line-up:
Position: Commercial (9), Marquand (9).
L. B. ... Shuter ... M. Maher ...
L. G. ... Solomon ... H. Mason ...
L. ... Weiner ... H. Mason ...
R. ... Smolowsky ... Levin ...
R. ... Herzig ... Plate ...
R. ... Swalen ... W. Maher ...
Q.
H. B. ... D'Aquino ... Stephens ...
P. ... Casselbaum ... Campbell ...
Substitutions—Commercial: Rossman for Kerking; Enloe for Mason; DeWitt for Kerking; Marquand: Turnbull for Place; ...
Kerpatrick, Jackson for ...
... V. E. Aldrich, Syracuse. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Commerce Wins at Soccer
By using two teams against the Townsend Harris team at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday, the High School of Commerce won at soccer in the P. S. A. L. series by the score of 3 goals to 1. Ten minutes from the start Pater shot the first goal for Commerce, Feinberg getting the second about five minutes later. In the second period Lesser scored again for Commerce, the third from Aaron, while Jaffeck scored Townsend's tally.

Sutton Beats Part in Golf Game—Barnes Putting Plays Important

Open Champion Gives Some Valuable Points on Methods on the Greens; "Get the Right Line First—Back of the Ball," He Says

By James M. Barnes
Open Golf Champion of the United States

It isn't necessary to tell any golfer how important putting is. If he has ever played one full round he already knows. If he has played very much golf he begins to wonder whether putting isn't too important, whether it doesn't count for more than it should count for.

It is a very simple matter to outdrive your opponent, outplay him through the green, be better with both wood and iron, and then have him beat you handsly because his putts drop in where yours don't.

It is usually better to make in putting is to get the right line, and the best place to get the right line is the hole in back of the ball, not over it. George Duncan gets the line as he walks up to the ball, but since every golfer's eye and every golfer's snap judgment is not as good as Duncan's, it is usually better to step back of the ball and make up your mind in advance just what this line is. The usual way is to be guessing even when one is hitting the ball.

Stance and Position of Ball
In taking your stance, remember first that the ball should be under the eye, not too far out. The grip should be compact, with both hands welded together, as the putter moves to move the knees or I believe in keeping the weight forward on the left foot, and I'll tell you why. One of the main putting faults is moving or swaying the body as the stroke is made. Keeping the weight forward it is much easier to brace the body and so keep it from moving. If the weight is upon both feet there is also a tendency to move the knees or to wobble as the putting blade comes through.

But with the weight on the left foot and the right foot acting as a brace to hold the body in when the fault is a tendency to correct. It is absolutely necessary to keep the body still during the putting stroke. Absolutely necessary. Make up your mind that right now.

After taking your stance, I believe then in placing the putter blade in front of the ball at right angles to the line. This helps to get the right line in conditions of this sort. It isn't a bad idea to loosen the grip, to change the stance slightly and to shift the grip upon the leather. If you are holding the club near the top, move the hands further down the shaft. If you are holding the hands well down, move them higher up the grip.

But in changing your stance remember to always keep the head over the ball. You are not going to correct any putting faults by moving the head away from its correct position. If you are missing short putts the chances are that you are jerking the club and hitting it badly away. Slow back the swing—and don't come too far back.

And don't be in too big a hurry to hit the ball.

Amateurs Hold Tourney For City Billiard Title

A pocket billiard tournament for the championship of the greater city which will involve more than five hundred amateur players is being organized. The contest leading up to the final round is scheduled to get under way this week under the auspices of the New York Billiard Room Owners Association. The preliminary round is already under way, and the final round, which will be completed at the last meeting of the association, will call for a series of games in the various rooms throughout the five boroughs.

As regards the number of players afforded an opportunity to show their skill in competition, this is one of the most pretentious amateur tournaments ever attempted in this city. It is expected that it will not only bring to light some new players who have not previously had a chance to enter a title tournament, but that it will also increase public interest in amateur billiards. Because of the city-wide scope of the tournament the winner will have a valid claim on the championship.

Clason Point Wins Up Season With a Victory

Clason Point closed its football season yesterday by defeating the eleven of St. Francis Prep, of Brooklyn, 29 to 0. The game was played on Clason Point grounds. Right half-back Ferrone scored all the touchdowns on line plunges. Ferrari starred for the winners by his wonderful handling of long forward passes thrown by Vail.

Earl Johnson Victor In Cross-Country Race

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.—Earl Johnson, of the Edgar Thomson Steel Athletic Club, won the cross-country race of the national Amateur Athletic Union series, with William Ritola, of the Finnish-American Athletic Club, of New York City, second. Johnson's time was 24:23-4-5 was due to the course, which was somewhat shorter than customary in cross-country races.

Rutgers Harriers Down Brooklyn Poly by 31-24

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 19.—The Rutgers cross-country team defeated Polytechnic, of Brooklyn, here this afternoon by 31 to 24. Captain Robbins, of Rutgers, was the first man to finish the six-mile course, covering it in 28 minutes 2 seconds. Judge of Poly, was second, in 29 minutes 5 seconds.

The order of finish was as follows: Krieger, Poly; Lammig, Rutgers; Horton, Rutgers; Mary, Rutgers; Winkelstein, Poly; Diedrich, Rutgers; Wright, Rutgers; Broadhurst, Poly; Krummel, Poly; Sgallay, Poly; Kurtz, Poly; Wells, Poly.

Montclair Is Soccer Winner

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 19.—Montclair defeated Team B of the Staten Island Club to-day in the championship series of the Field Club Soccer League by the score of 4 goals to 2, the half-time score being 1-0 in favor of the home players. Birrell put over the only goal scored in the first period. On a pass from Kaufman, Bessinger equalized for Staten Island and soon after he scored the winning goal. Davidson put the Montclair team ahead. Then Kaufman got the ball on the wing, again equalizing the score, making it 2-2. Birrell and Davidson shot the other two goals.

Seek Hockey Alliance

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.—Closely related between the United States Hockey Association and the Amateur Athletic Union will be sought by William S. Haddock, of Pittsburgh, president of the United States Hockey League, at the National A. A. U. meeting at Chicago next week. Haddock announced to-day.

Victory for Erasmus Hill

By defeating Richmond Hill at soccer by the score of 2 goals to 0 at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday Erasmus Hill soccerers earned the right to represent Brooklyn in the final of the P. S. A. L. competition. One goal was scored in each period of play.

Crescent B Team Wins

Team B of the Crescent Athletic Club played a sensational game at Livingston S. C. yesterday, in the Field Club Soccer League series, defeating by the score of 2 goals to 0, both goals being scored in the first half.

Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE
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When one leans back to let the golfing season of 1921 pass in review, the outstanding feature is the manner in which four indomitable contenders, after many years, at last worked their way to the top for the first time in each case.

All four had been rated high through several seasons but none of them had ever caught the crest of the leader on his big day or the week came around. It has been a case of four fine golfers being due to win, and then having all four win in one campaign.

Miss Hollins—long hitter and fine iron player—is one of the longest drivers among women who golf has ever known. Improved her short game very much in last year by hard practice and patient effort.

Miss Hollins—long hitter and fine iron player—is one of the longest drivers among women who golf has ever known. Improved her short game very much in last year by hard practice and patient effort.

All four had won other leading minor championships before crashing through the last defenses, so there was in no case any element of an outside possibility. The crown that each has won this year is the result of steady improvement that at last came upon its just reward.

The Four Champions
Joek Hutchison was the first to go after competitive fame when the big strong young Scot took his place in the line at Myopia in 1908.

Thirteen years of open championship competition followed before he finally reached the crest of the mountain and held one of the twin peaks of medal play fame.

Jim Barnes was the next to start. Loug Jim made his first championship bow at Myopia in 1912, when he played very good golf, but at some time below Jack McDermott at the top.

Barnes had to hustle along for nine more years before his skill was rewarded with a crown. Miss Hollins made her title debut at Manchester in 1912, where she took 104 strokes for qualifying purposes and passed out in the second round.

She needed nine years of competition to pass Miss Stirling at Hollywood and come upon her deserved reward. She made a bold bid for her scepter a year after her golf debut, when she won the title in a round at Wilmington, only to fall before Miss Ravenscroft, of England, by a two-hole margin.

Miss Hollins, after this brilliant upward dash, fell back again, only to call upon 1912 as the best season she has ever known.

Jess Guilford was the last of the star quartet to get under way. Guilford broke into fame in 1914, at Manchester, Vt., and so needed seven years to make his way through the lines to national renown.

All four crowns were earned by deservingly, but the value of long experience under fire.

Upon a general average the four stars had to wait for nine and a half years after their first championship to win the laurel and profit by their experience.

There was no mere flash-in-the-pan in any one of the four cases. All four are capable of winning again, and with every element of an outside possibility, even more formidable than usual through the next few seasons, wherein each has an excellent chance of repeating.

Of the four, Miss Hollins, Jim Barnes and Jess Guilford all belong to the serene, unemotional class. Hutchison is one of the nervous, restless, high strung type, and his brilliant play has had to wait many years for its reward on this account. He made the boldest of bold bids in November for the American open a year ago, but after a sensational start slipped just enough in the final round to lose by a stroke.

What are their main features as golfers? Briefly, they might be summarized in this fashion:
1. Hutchison—Wonderful control of

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