

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

NO CHANCE FOR THE METS TO CONTROL THE BETTING RING.

Start Solons Will Not Recognize Any Such Organization—Jubilee, a Half Brother of the Great English Handicap Horse Ypsilanti, a Coming Three-Year-Old.

Men high in the councils of the Jockey Club made a positive denial last night of the report in circulation at Aqueduct yesterday that the bookmakers' organization, the Metropolitan Turf Association, would eventually take control of the speculation in the big ring at all of the tracks; that the Mets would increase their membership list so that all the layers now doing business would be included in the organization, such a move as this would be in direct opposition to the present policy of the track owners, who do not recognize anybody in the speculative end of the game. The whole business of laying and playing the races is a matter involving individuals who receive no special privileges from the various racing associations. To recognize any organization banded together for the sole purpose of making books on the races would not be in accordance with the plans of those in control of the turf in the State of New York.

The Mets have only fifty members in the big ring at present, while there are sixty-five independent layers doing business on an equal plane with them. The Mets have no special privilege and are subject to the rules of the ring as laid down by John G. Cavanaugh, who is in full charge. When the track owners severed all business relations with the bookmakers three years ago the Mets lost their power to dictate and to monopolize the best places in the betting pavilion and with the declaration of an "open ring" syndicate methods disappeared. There has been complete satisfaction on the part of the public with this new order of affairs ever since, so that it is not natural for the turf governors to frown upon an organization looking to a return to the old monopoly. It would be a step backward, say those who are watching the situation closely, and the Jockey Club is not adopting any such narrow policy.

When Jubilee won the handicap at seven furlongs yesterday many turf experts expressed the opinion that he would class well with all of the crack three-year-olds this season with the exception of the great colt Jubilee won several fine races at Belmont, but his real work was not realized until he finished the Passara four-year-old colt Jack in yesterday's affair. Jubilee gave twenty-four pounds to the colt to Col. Jack and displayed superb gameness as he rushed through the homestretch under Shaw's expert horsemanship. He opened the event at 5 to 2, but went back to 2 to 5 as Col. Jack was beaten down from 2 to 5 to 5. Jubilee is by Computo, Stefanello and is a half brother to the famous English handicap horse Ypsilanti, by Galore Stefanello, by Peter, a son of the great Hermit. Ypsilanti frequently scored his 100 pounds on his back and twice won the Kempton Jubilee, after which the colt was named. Ypsilanti, now owned by J. E. Seagram, is in the latter's stud at Waterloo, Canada. Stefanello, the property of the Littlefield family, is 24 years old. His wife was barren this year and was dried up. The rest of her days are spent on the Maryland farm. Several of the big owners looked Jubilee over after his victory and declared that he would develop into one of the best three-year-olds in training. It is said that Fred Hatfield has already secured a contract with him. Shaw's handling of Jubilee demonstrated the fact that he is no superior in the saddle. His ride on Grapple the other day was a masterpiece of art, but it was no better than yesterday's performance.

Among the reforms that the Jockey Club intends to put into effect is that which will keep all trainers out of the betting enclosure. The Jockeys and their valets have been barred for some time past, but there has never been any interference with the presence of trainers among the layers. While nobody in authority would talk with respect to such a move, it is said that the new rule will go into effect when the Jamaica meeting opens.

It was stated on excellent authority yesterday that the racetracks, anxious to do business on the racetrack at Aqueduct and the other metropolitan tracks, have thrown up their hands in disgust at the proposed rule, practically impossible for them to secure the necessary information from the tracks and for that reason they have decided either to close or attempt to do business on race tracks outside of the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club. But as the Jockey Club has no authority to put into effect such a rule, it is said that the proposed rule will not be put into effect.

There was brisk speculation at Aqueduct yesterday, but it was not of the old sensational kind. The former plungers did not hold forth with their usual ebullience in the absence of pliers. As a well vested man put it, "The Jockey Club has done more to knock out so-called racketeering than the reformers could ever accomplish."

And yesterday's racing illustrated one other thing. The great bookmakers, so called, did not get on the money. On the contrary most of them lost extensively on the day, which has been the case ever since the metropolitan season opened. While the insiders backed Frizette from 3 to 11 to 5 in the first race, the wise public went to Betty May, who finished second, and to Queen Marguerite, who was nearly all in bad on the result.

Then came about an even break for the layers in the steeplechase, as Jimmy Lane and Gus Straus were right again by supporting Jubilee in the third race, while the paddock sharps and the California crowd went to Col. Jack, who was in very light with 100 pounds. There was a liberal show play on Light Wool, who went to the post on a handicap, but he succumbed to a delay at the barrier.

Trance was backed from 5 to 10 to 1 in the Ozone Stakes, while the Keene entry, Yoodoo and Apron, got practically the same kind of support. This play caused Fitz Herbert to recede a point to 4. Sam Ervin and his friends would have liked to back Yoodoo, but a colt by Herbert, Bern, had won this event. It was the youngster's first appearance in a race and he was backed from 60 down to 10. He was green, but did well enough to warrant an improvement the next time he goes. The previous race of the Ozone Stakes, when Charlesette, Kiechener, Outlander, Carroll D., Examiner, Ames Brennan, Pegg, Anodyne, Telling and Blue Heron.

"Mazuma gets the money" was the cry when the colt bearing this name rolled home in the fifth race. The public was misled by the fact that the public went to Red Bonnet, the favorite, or Montak, the second choice. Frank J. Farrell and his friends had a supposed good thing in Albandine, a son of Star Ruby—Nayada, who ran in Farrell's colors and was backed from 8 to 7 to 2 at the last moment. A poor start killed whatever chances he had to win.

The Keene stable furnished a series of setbacks for its followers that was rather disastrous. Sandal was a head out of the money in the first race. Then Yoodoo and Apron, who were backed up to 100 pounds, while Red Bonnet in the fifth and Wild Pigeon in the sixth were both defeated. All these horses were played at short prices.

F. R. Hitchcock announced yesterday that Dandelion would start for the first time this year in the Metropolitan Handicap, to be run at Belmont Park.

L. A. Cella's Cession colt, Sea Swell, who was a winner at New Orleans, made his first appearance here in the Ozone Stakes, but was not ready to appear. He opened the morning at 3 to 2, but went soaring in the odds to 5 and 5 accordingly.

OLD BASEBALL EDITOR DEAD.

Henry Chadwick Passes Away in His Eighty-third Year.

Henry Chadwick, the Nestor of baseball reporters and also the earliest to pursue the occupation, died at his home, The Glen, 80 house street, Brooklyn, at 12:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was 83 years old. He had been ill with pneumonia on Saturday night suffered an attack of heart failure from which the physician in attendance, Dr. Arnold W. Catlin, said he could not rally. He was unconscious at his death, which was peaceful and took place in the presence of his two daughters, Mrs. F. Eldridge and Mrs. S. B. Edwards. Arrangements for the funeral have not as yet been completed.

Henry Chadwick's birth was on October 25, 1824, in Jessamine Cottage, St. Thomas, Exeter, England. His father, James Chadwick, had been editor of the "Exeter Gazette" there, and on coming with his family to this country in 1837, Henry, the youngest child, being then 13 years old, he followed newspaper work in Brooklyn, where he made his home. Henry's uncle, Sir Edward Chadwick, known as "England's Sanitary Philosopher."

Resides playing both cricket and baseball in the '40s at Hoboken young Chadwick, who had been in journalism by his father, soon began to write on outdoor sports. He played shortstop in 1847 on the Elysian Fields, Hoboken. In 1851, Henry Chadwick wrote an article for the old "Sport of the Day" on the same game for the Long Island Star, the Brooklyn "Free News" and the Brooklyn "Tribune" on the future of baseball. He had impressed him and he began his literary work on the newspapers to foster the game of baseball. He was appointed to the position of "baseball editor" of the "New York Times" and this had been his titular position since a score of years ago. He was the exception of some months during the exciting times of 1861, when he visited Richmond, Va., as correspondent for the "New York Times." Henry Chadwick wrote the first "baseball for New York Herald" in 1862 and within the next twenty years did work in the same game. When Jubilee won the handicap at seven furlongs yesterday many turf experts expressed the opinion that he would class well with all of the crack three-year-olds this season with the exception of the great colt Jubilee won several fine races at Belmont, but his real work was not realized until he finished the Passara four-year-old colt Jack in yesterday's affair. Jubilee gave twenty-four pounds to the colt to Col. Jack and displayed superb gameness as he rushed through the homestretch under Shaw's expert horsemanship. He opened the event at 5 to 2, but went back to 2 to 5 as Col. Jack was beaten down from 2 to 5 to 5. Jubilee is by Computo, Stefanello and is a half brother to the famous English handicap horse Ypsilanti, by Galore Stefanello, by Peter, a son of the great Hermit. Ypsilanti frequently scored his 100 pounds on his back and twice won the Kempton Jubilee, after which the colt was named. Ypsilanti, now owned by J. E. Seagram, is in the latter's stud at Waterloo, Canada. Stefanello, the property of the Littlefield family, is 24 years old. His wife was barren this year and was dried up. The rest of her days are spent on the Maryland farm. Several of the big owners looked Jubilee over after his victory and declared that he would develop into one of the best three-year-olds in training. It is said that Fred Hatfield has already secured a contract with him. Shaw's handling of Jubilee demonstrated the fact that he is no superior in the saddle. His ride on Grapple the other day was a masterpiece of art, but it was no better than yesterday's performance.

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FRANCE WINS OZONE STAKES

FORMER KEENE FILLY AGAIN EQUALS TRACK RECORD.

Jubilee, finely ridden by Shaw, beats Col. Jack in Handicap—Jimmy Lane's Steeplechase in a Romp—Berry Maid, Mazuma and Preceptor Take Events.

With lowering clouds and frequent rain squalls it did not look as if there would be much solid comfort at Aqueduct yesterday, but the crowd went just the same, there being all of 12,000 persons on hand when the sports were over, however, the wintry blasts disappeared and the sun came out in a blaze of glory. The racing was of a high order of excellence for this time of the year and four favorites were victorious for the form players went home in high feather.

H. T. Griffin's former Keene filly, France, by Ben Brush—Fair Vision, was triumphant in the Ozone Stakes, beating the colt in four furlongs. The other day she equalled the track record of 0:42 2-5 and in yesterday's race she ran the distance in exactly the same time. In the appreciation Trance closed an equal favorite with James R. Keene's pair, Yoodoo and Apron, who with J. J. Joyce's Fitz-Herbert ruling second in favor at 4. When the barrier went up Mizgrape took away flying with France, who set a smashing pace all the way and won easily by a length and a half from Fitz-Herbert. Samuel Emery's Jack in Handicap, closing at 10 to 1, was third, four lengths behind Yoodoo, who wore blinkers this time, had made early speed but quit, while Apron in the rack at all stages.

A splendid ride by the veteran Shaw enabled Fred Littlefield's Jubilee to win the handicap at seven furlongs. Jubilee was the choice at 7 to 5, but he was slow to begin and did not look to have a chance on the far turn, where R. F. Carman's Colonel Jack, backed down to 9 to 5, was setting a hot pace. But when Shaw got Jubilee straightened out, the interest in the race was revived. The colt made a wonderful rush to the wire, catching Colonel Jack at the last furlong and beating him a head in a drive in 1:28 4-5. Light Wool, who had four lengths over Camille, ran in the second place, with Yoodoo, 2 to 1, close up, Telling, 8 to 1, had a burst of early speed but was unable to hold his place. The steeplechase, at about two miles, was a duel between G. R. Tompkins's Jimmy Lane, who was the favorite at 5 to 2, and R. F. Carman's Straus, 6 to 5. They raced together for a mile and a half, when Jimmy Lane drew away and won easily by a length and a half. 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