

BUTLER ENDS SHOW THE WAY IN THREE RACES

Capra Comes From Behind and Finishes First in Kings County Handicap.

ROAMER TRIES HARD UNDER HEAVY BURDEN

James Butler, one of the sturdiest supporters of the turf in its stormy days, reaped a rich reward yesterday when his four-year-old filly Capra came home a gallant winner of the Kings County Handicap at Jamaica, the richest and most stirring event of the Eastern racing season to date.

Had Three Winners



James Butler, owner of Capra, which won the Kings County Handicap at Jamaica yesterday. His wife and Derwish were other races on the same card.

There was a bigger crowd at the track to see the running of the Kings County Handicap than was present on the opening day. The magnet was the first appearance of the season of Andrew Miller's Roamer, the handicap king of last year.

Capra Not Overburdened. When August Belmont's Tea Caddy picked up three pounds extra in order to allow Ryan to take the mount Capra was in at the equal weight of 88 pounds.

Without detracting from the credit due to the winner a word of praise is in order for the sterling filly, which was owned by Hallenbeck's T. P. Fin, which carried 120 pounds and struggled gamely to the finish, only to be beaten half a length by the lightly weighted Capra.

Another horse that deserved credit, although he finished outside the money, was the imported Roamer, who was badly outrun in the early stages only to finish with a remarkable rush and land in fourth place, a scant half length behind the Roamer.

There was the usual glamour attending high class turf racing at Jamaica, and the parade to the post for the Kings County, but with the rank and file the sentiment was plainly and positively excited in favor of Roamer.

It matter to the thousands who had seen Roamer gallop home in many big races that the Knight Errant—Rose Tree gelding was endeavoring to outdo the champion in the Kings County Handicap.

Despite the improvement in the performance of Mr. Butler's horses since Jimmy McCormack took charge of the training, Capra and the Roamer were the speculators and quoted at 2 to 1, was the outsider of the party with the exception of Oscar Lewis's Boots.

It took Starter Cassidy only a few moments to get the field in alignment and the horses rushed away to a good break that was partly spoiled for Tea Caddy, when the Roamer was started and almost fell. Butler was wide awake on the favorite and in the short run to the turn Roamer assumed command.

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Capra was rather slow to get in motion, but when straightened out in the back stretch Mr. Butler's filly began to move up and, with Prince Henry soon became a prominent contender. The weight began to tell on Roamer as the cavalcade tore around the turn and headed toward the home stretch.

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COLUMBIADOWNS N. Y. U. TEAM, 2 TO 1

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HAGEBLOOM HIT 5 TIMES

College Baseball Results. Yale, 7; Cornell, 1; Columbia, 5; N. Y. U., 1; Princeton, 4; Army, 2; Fordham, 2; Hamilton, 2; Princeton Freshmen, 5; Yale Freshmen, 2.

Big Game Smith won his sixth game of the season at the expense of New York University on South Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1.

The Central Board of Officials, being the football body which regulates the rules for gridiron games, has arranged for something new, a meeting of football team managers of the leading universities of the East, this latter being the first of a series of meetings for the big games next fall.

Sam Through as Outfielder. The days of Sam Crawford as an outfielder who played great baseball at present is on the bench and being used as a pinch hitter.

Sam can hit as well as he ever did, said Jennings yesterday. "His eye is as good as ever. While he has slowed up a bit, he is still a dangerous hitter."

Robbly Watt, who has signed more all-around major league contracts than the law allows, lived up to his reputation as one of the best second basemen in college baseball.

The scarlet managers have arrived at the Polo Grounds. They have been attracted to the Polo Grounds, they have been attracted to the Polo Grounds.

Merely a Loan. It will be recalled that a year ago Yale scored more points than Harvard in their dual athletic, but one Ell was ineligible and Yale sent the cup to Harvard.

KEEPING ABREAST OF THE SPORTING TREND

By WILLIAM B. HANNA. The galliard Glants have reached that point in their winning sequence at which they have made the best major league burst of the year.

With reference to my paragraph about telling a college stroke by the color of the car blades a Cornellian writes as follows: "You might have designated a method for telling the Cornell stroke. The simplest method would be to watch the boys in the leading shell."

The various psychological aspects surrounding championship contests and the possible effects on the results make it almost obligatory to take the psychological feature into consideration in establishing relative merits of certain players.

The National League has a Maranville and a Bancroft, not to mention a Fletcher and a Herzog and a Wagner; but Bush of the Detroit has taken off the close sort of a Detroit pitcher better than Bush's isn't being done this season.

The catching of Al Walters. Donovan's small backstop, has been first class in all four games in which he has appeared. The Vaco find is quick and alert, and so far as can be judged, has a good head.

Mishaps to Yankees. Tribulations in the way of injuries to players are afflicting the Yankees fairly frequently this season. A ball returned from behind the plate by Walters caused a severe injury to the pitcher yesterday and sent the slim one to the red cross department for bandages and liniment.

News item by way of Pittsburgh. In spite of the fact that the Glants won here and the Boston Braves lost, their opinion is that Stallings' team looks far better.

Yesterday's clashing in college sported some of the bright carnation with which the athletic competitions of the academic year have been colored and tinged.

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