

15,000 Racegoers See Harry Payne Whitney's Three Year Old Imported Colt Johnen Win Historic Suburban Handicap

JOHREN IS VICTOR IN SUBURBAN HANDICAP

H. P. Whitney's Imported Three-Year-Old Beats Select Field in Turf Classic.

HOLLISTER IS SECOND

Cudgel and Spur Finish in the Ruck—Jockeys Switched at Last Minute.

Johnen, a three-year-old imported by colt owned by Harry Payne Whitney, ran his way into the turf's Hall of Fame yesterday afternoon at the Belmont Park track. He easily won the historic Suburban Handicap. At the end of the mile and a quarter journey he was a length and a half in front of H. K. Macomber's imported brown colt Hollister, who finished in third place, a similar distance back. Commander J. K. L. Ross's mighty Cudgel finished fourth. P. D. Weir's Hendrie fifth and James Butler's Spur absolutely last. The race was run in the slow time of 2:06.

By his victory Johnen will go down in turf history as one of the four horses of his age to win the famous stake, which was inaugurated at the old Sheepshead Bay track in 1874. The only other three-year-olds to accomplish the feat were the immortal Africander, Fitz Herbert and Frier Rock.

Because of his age and the fact that the great Cudgel and the renowned Spur were among the contestants, few believed that Mr. Whitney's colt had a chance for a victory. Neither did many think that Hollister or Hendrie had a chance to win the two most famous cup horses in training.

Result Brings Gloom to Crowd.

As a consequence the result was not a popular one. Cudgel was an overwhelming favorite, with Spur also having a host of supporters. Because of their fine looks the other entrants attracted a few casual racegoers, but they could be counted on one's fingers and toes. Among the handful of persons who supported Johnen was Mr. Whitney himself. He had great faith in the colt's ability and wagered on him to win.

More than 15,000 persons saw the contest and when the three outsiders finished first, second and third, the crowd stood as though dazed. There weren't any cheers, neither were there groans. A sense of gloom descended on the result and silence reigned until Frankie Robinson rode the victor back to the scales. Then a feeble tribute was paid to the great horse and winner of a classic. The defeat of Cudgel and Spur cast a gloom over the throng which had not been brushed away when the last race had been decided. All sorts of excuses were offered for their poor showing, but most of them were wide of the mark. It is true that Cudgel carried the imposing weight of 133 pounds, has travelled thousands of miles this spring and run many races after training on a railroad train. It is also true that Spur was shut off when he attempted to squeeze through on the rail to the stand around the bend, but neither ran his best race. The crowd erred, too, in failing to give credit to Johnen for his brilliant start.

Despite the fact that the time was six seconds behind the record Mr. Whitney's colt ran a mighty good race. He carried 110 pounds and gave away weight to all his opponents except Cudgel.

Sudden Shift in Jockeys.

Long before the horses were called to the post for the first race ugly rumors about the Suburban flittered through the throng. Investigation proved them false. They arose because H. G. Bidwell, who trains Cudgel, had reports to fly through the stands and clubhouse, but Mr. Bidwell killed them on the spot. "My horse is ill and can't ride," he said, "so I engaged Knapp to ride. That is the only reason for the change."

An Knapp is one of the best and most popular pilots on the American turf and the crowd seemed satisfied with the change and let their support remain on the favorite.

As at all classic the crowd swarmed into the paddock to see the horses groomed for the contest. All were scrutinized carefully, but Cudgel and Spur attracted a vast majority of the visitors and stood at the head of the procession where they were greeted with applause. "That's the way they'll finish," was heard from more than hundreds of throats as Cudgel stepped majestically along a length in front of Spur, with Hendrie third, Hollister fourth, Johnen fifth and Battie, the only tidied in the race, bringing up the rear.

Good and Prompt Start.

The start was as even tempered a field of thoroughbreds as has faced Mars Cassidy this year. The thoroughbreds were on their good behavior and the jockeys obeyed the starter's commands to the letter. It was not less than a minute to send the field away on their long journey aligned.

The starting point was in the chute at the beginning of the back stretch, with the first and only turn practically half a mile away.

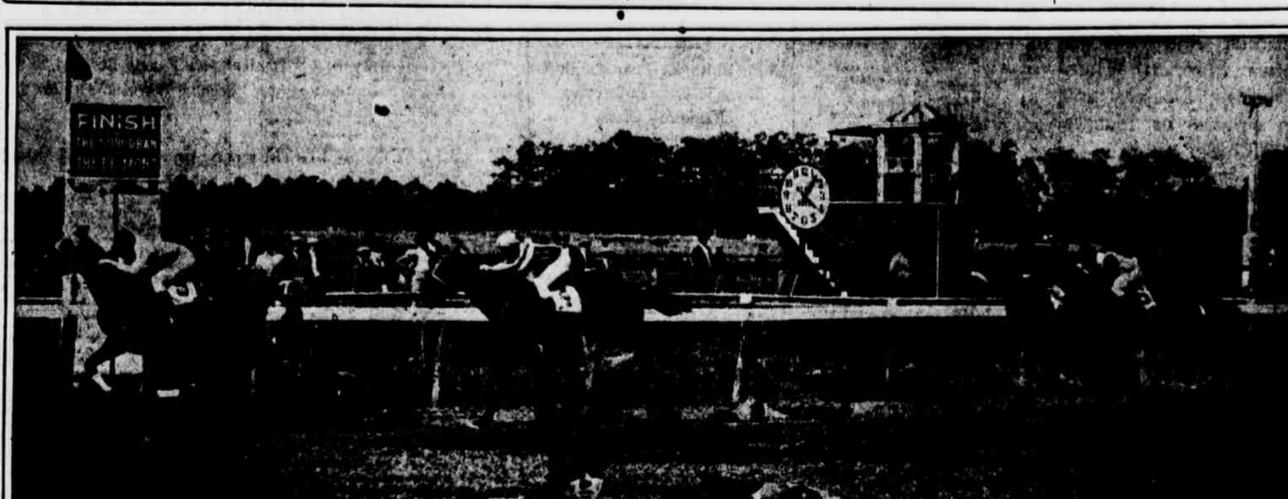
Down this long straightaway the great burst past the timer's flag so closely together that it was impossible to pick out a leader. But before the first furlong had been covered Mr. Whitney's famous color, light blue and brown neck, but in landing Mr. Coe's mare fell, and the leaders passed together any length in advance of Cudgel, Hollister and Spur, which were running head and head, far in front of Hendrie and Battie. As they continued their run down the back stretch, the crowd began to murmur, "They're running too slowly."

Race Is Only a Sprint.

Nearing the bend all the jockeys wanted to work on their mounts and the real race began. As they rounded the bend their hind legs were in the rear making them run around the curve straggling tried to squeeze Spur through between Hollister and Hendrie. The space wasn't large enough and to save himself from being thrown over the rail the jockey was compelled to pull up. He landed in last place and despite a feeble spur Johnen reached the homestretch open daylight in front of Hollister with Battie third and Cudgel fourth.

At this point a crowd expected to see Cudgel make the great run which has made him famous. But his mighty ground-savouring English was missing. With Knapp doing his mighty best to whip and heel he displayed a burst of speed but it was of short duration and

Finish of Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park and the Imported Colt That Took the Classic



Johnen leading home his field in the Suburban, with Hollister second. The deceiving angle makes Cudgel look like third horse, but Battie snatched a head in front of him.

Racing Results at Belmont Park

Table of racing results at Belmont Park, listing various races, horses, jockeys, and times.



JOHREN, WITH ROBINSON UP.

Dodgers Win in Overtime After Dropping First Game

Poor Coaching by Bezdek Prevents Pittsburg From Winning Double Header—Sunset Contest Goes 12 Innings—Scores, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1.

After working industriously for four hours the Dodgers won a baseball game from the Pirates at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon by 7 to 1 in 12 innings after having lost a game by 7 to 1 in nine innings.

The opening clash was so one-sided and was so replete with kaleidoscopic errors by the Dodgers that the large crowd lured by the double header began to yawn early in the proceedings. Frank Miller was unhittable. Larry Cheney pitched good ball and yielded only four hits and one earned run in five innings, but his support was so poor that the Pirates gathered six runs, five of which were due to errors.

The interest of the spectators revived when Lieut. Leon Cadore stepped on the mound for the second game. The youngster was opposed by the veteran Bob Harmon, and for eight innings a pretty pitched battle was waged by the two expert hurlers. Hits were scarce, and the Brooklyners played a sharp fielding game behind the soldier pitcher.

One Poor Inning for Cadore. Cadore had but one bad inning, the fourth, when the rangy Mollwita and Scoops Carey put a triple and a double together. Mollwita was first at bat and hammered the spheroid to the limit of the center field for three bases. Everyone except Hugo Bezdek, the Pirate Chief, saw that the hit was good for three bases and no more, for the ball had been rapidly relayed and was in Olson's hands as Mollwita was turning third. Bezdek sent the runner on home to a certain put out. Carey then came along with a two base smasher that hit the bull on the nose and netted the batsman \$50.

Carey showed a first pair of heels when he scored from second on Stengel's lead grounder that pulled Johnson off the base. Cadore played the bag and landed the runner by a hair.

But for Bezdek's error of judgment the Pirates would have won the game, then and there, as the Dodgers failed to score until the ninth, and set only one run then. Cadore was taken off the mound in the eighth in order to permit Dauber to pinch hit. O. Miller had singled, with two out, but the best Jake could do was a pop fly to Cutchaw.

Strain Tells on Harmon. Bob Harmon showed the strain of battle in the ninth, when with Johnson out at first Olson and Hickman hit singles. Harmon was yanked off the rubber and Cooper came to the rescue. Zack Wheat forced Olson at third, but Myers's single brought Hickman in with the tying run. Wheat tried to take third on the hit and was run out.

PHILLIES HELD TO TWO HITS BY TYLER

Cubs Make It Two Straight by Winning, 6 to 0—Not a Quaker Reaches Second.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—(National)—Tyler held Philadelphia to two hits today and Chicago made it two straight. The score was 6 to 0. Two infield hits, Hogg's wild pitch, Mann's double and Paskert's single won the game in the first inning. Deal's second home run in two consecutive games here scored the last two runs. Not a Philadelphia player reached second base. The score: PHILADELPHIA (N) ab r o e a

Chicago ab r o e a... Philadelphia ab r o e a... Total ab r o e a...

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GIANTS AND CARDS SPLIT A TWIN BILL

Champions Win Opener, 8 to 1, but St. Louis Takes Second in 11 Rounds by 4 to 2.

BYRON BANISHES MCGRAW

GILHOOLEY SHOWS SPEED

After taking one soft victory from the St. Louis Cardinals in the curtain raiser of a double header on the Polo Grounds yesterday by a score of 8 to 1 the Cards took a strong brace in the second section and wore out the National League champions in eleven rounds by a score of 4 to 2. As the Cubs bumped the Phillies again the Braves jumped ahead of the Giants by another half game.

It was the first bargain bill put on by the Giants this season and drew 25,000, the second best crowd of the year. The second game ended with the McGraw-Byron feud opened anew. The Cards broke a 2-2 deadlock through a rather peculiar play. With one out in the eleventh inning, a former Giant, roused his fourth straight hit. Both field, but was forced by Red Smyth, Marj Kavanagh also singled to left, bringing up Frank Snyder, the big Cardinal catcher. Snyder took a deep right field. Young turned his back and ran out for it, but turned too soon. He back pedaled and made the catch, but in doing so fell, and when he got up the ball was on the bat. Snyder and Kavanagh scored on the muff and Snyder reached third.

McGraw and Byron in Tilt. The Giants, led by Capt. Fletcher, put up quite a yelp. They asserted that Young held the ball long enough for it to be called a balk. However, Byron, who was umpiring on the base, decreed it was just a plain, every day muff.

McGraw did not seem to have much to say at the time, but when he came out to coach at first base when the Giants went to bat in the second half inning McGraw removed himself from the field.

McGraw used both of his remaining pitching ace—Perritt and Salles—against the Cardinals, and the best he got was a double play in the fifth inning. Game Polly won easily over Bill Sherdel, a kid left-hander. Some comic opera second basing by Marj Kavanagh made the Yankees play dead and kept the pitching line in the fifth inning, four of them coming in after Kavanagh pulled a pop fly which would have made the Yankees score.

The Giants scored the first run in the first inning when Young singled and took second on Kauff's out. Private Benny got a great opening the first time he came to bat. He called for Young taking third. On Zimm's tap to Hornsby Young was out at the plate. Burns taking third. Burns scored on the first base on error. Zimm was caught napping off second base and slided Hornsby and got back safely. The Cards kicked up a terrific uproar when Jack Smith was banished for the second time. He pulled a double play on Hornsby, Luderus and Hancock. Left on base—Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 3. Struck out—By Tyler, 2; Wild pitch—Hogg; Passed ball—Byron.

Crises Ties Game With Homer. Crises tied it up for the Cards with a home run in the sixth, his second circuit clout in successive games. Everything broke fine for the Giants in the fifth, when they clinched the game with a pair of runs. A pass to Rodriguez and horsehide hit by Ferritt and Young filled the bases. Kauff's single scored two. Burns then popped to Kavanagh and Zimm lined to the same spot. Burns' fourth strike, a pop fly, was purposely passed and Roddiger's other soft one to Marj. He nudged his bat and sent the ball to the outfield. Kavanagh was purposely passed and Roddiger's other soft one to Marj. He nudged his bat and sent the ball to the outfield. Kavanagh was purposely passed and Roddiger's other soft one to Marj. He nudged his bat and sent the ball to the outfield.

Salles and Doak on Mound. Those old St. Louis slabsters—Salles and Doak—had a grand battle, and both pitched well. Salles, the Penn State collegian, who played center for St. Louis after Smith was banished. Salles pitched the first four innings, and took third on Hornsby's single off Fletcher's shins. Rogers making second on the throw. Both scored on the first double play. A terrific rally in the fourth inning. With one out, Fred Walker and took third on Hornsby's single off Fletcher's shins. Rogers making second on the throw. Both scored on the first double play. A terrific rally in the fourth inning. With one out, Fred Walker and took third on Hornsby's single off Fletcher's shins. Rogers making second on the throw. Both scored on the first double play.

INDIANS TAKE SERIES. Make It 8 Out of 4 by Beating Red Sox, 3 to 1. CLEVELAND, June 8.—(American)—Cleveland made it three out of four from Boston today, winning 3 to 1. Morton was batted harder than Mays, but kept the hits scattered. The score: INDIANS ab r o e a... RED SOX ab r o e a... Total ab r o e a...

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NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS.

Table showing National and American League records, including results of yesterday's games and standings of the clubs.