

RICH FUTURITY IS WON EASILY BY MAN O' WAR

Samuel Riddle's Colt Beats John P. Grier by Three Lengths.

DOMINIQUE HOME THIRD More Than 25,000 Crowd Belmont Park to See Classic—Purchase Has Walkover.

By HENRY V. KING. Samuel Riddle's Man o' War won the Futurity at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon. Harry Payne Whitney's John P. Grier was second and S. C. Hildreth's Dominique third. More than 25,000 persons saw the contest, and as the great son of Fair Play and Mahubah sped past the judges the victor of the rich classic all proclaimed him one of the greatest thoroughbred American turf has known. He won by three lengths without having been touched by either whip or spur and at the end of the six furlong journey was not taking a long breath, while nine of the best juveniles in the country were staggering from fatigue. All the starters ran real good races, but they were outclassed by Man o' War, who ran down the straight six furlong course in 1:11 3/5, a phenomenal performance considering the conditions. His time was one-fifth of a second better than the Futurity record at Belmont Park and behind the best mark for the event made at Sheepshead Bay. But his race was a record breaker, nevertheless. He raced against a strong wind all the way and did what no other thoroughbred, young or old, could have surpassed. Man o' War was the popular favorite, and although his odds were only 1 to 2 he was heavily backed.

Winner's Share Is \$27,010. By his victory Man o' War earned \$27,010 for Mr. Riddle and \$1,000 for Major August Belmont, who bred and nominated him for the race, bringing Man o' War's earnings for the year up to \$55,810.

The scene at the end of the race was remarkable. The thousands arose as one and fairly screamed their praise of him. The band played "Hail to the Chief," half a dozen moving picture cameras clicked off reel after reel of film, while an airplane skimmed over the course and sprinkled the colt and his admirers with confetti.

Man o' War deserved the great reception he received. He had won the richest and most famous classic on the American turf and had done it in impressive style. He broke on even terms with his field and except for the first fifty yards, when Dominique had the lead in front, he led the way. Johnny Loftus rode him faultlessly and shared the honors with the horse and Louis Pustel, the trainer, who prepared him for the event.

Great Crowd Looks On. Since the Futurity first was run back in 1888 it always has attracted the best juveniles in the country to the post, and a great crowd to the course where it was decided. Yesterday's classic was no exception. The horses were the cream of their age. The huge plant was filled to overflowing. There have been larger gatherings at Belmont Park, but they were spread out over the infield and in the old field stand. Yesterday all were in the grand stand and clubhouse and on the lawn.

Every seat in the gigantic stand was occupied, the aisles were blocked by thousands and the clubhouse never saw such a throng. Society was everywhere. In the paddock society rubbed elbows with the lesser lights. Under the pines and alms they gathered before each race to inspect the thoroughbreds. Every contestant was escorted by a crowd. But around Man o' War stood the largest crowd that had admired a horse at a race in the paddock in a generation. It seemed as if every one at the track was out to inspect him. So thick did they gather around him that Mr. Riddle and Mr. Feustel became alarmed lest some of them might be kicked, and sent for a special policeman to keep the crowd back.

The thousands didn't mind being shoved and rushed about. They were there to see Man o' War, and they took a lot of mauling in order to gain their point. Among those who were pushed and shoved about by the mob was August Belmont. He had bred Man o' War and had sold him as a yearling to Mr. Riddle.

Belmont Predicts Victory. "He's the best horse ever bred at my nursery," Mr. Belmont told Mr. Feustel. "He's a grand thoroughbred. He'll win this race and I'm glad that you and Mr. Riddle have him."

Then he chatted a little with Mr. Riddle about the colt's sire and dam and reiterated that he would win the stakes.

Mr. Riddle's fear about some one being kicked by his colt was unfounded. Man o' War paid no attention to the crowd. He seemed to realize that he was being honored and didn't make a move. As the saddle was being placed on his back he stood as still as an old pony and then walked around leisurely awaiting the call to the track.

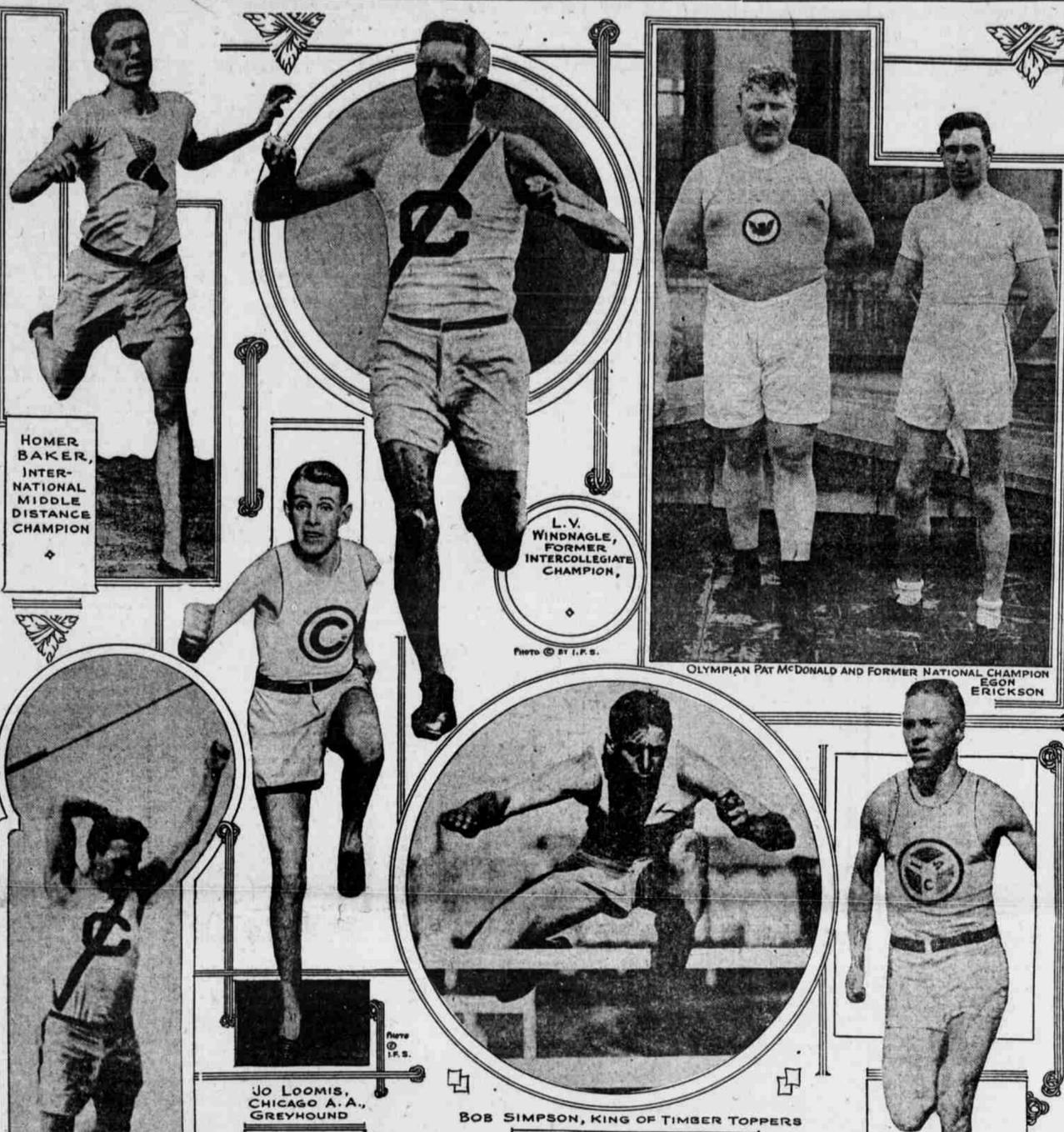
As the bugle sounded he picked his ears and turned his head toward the gate to the track. While Man o' War was homing even before the race the other contestants were still in the paddock. The Whitney trio of beauties, Upset, John P. Grier and Dr. Clark, attracted considerable attention. With their chestnut coats shining like silk they made as pretty a picture as anyone would want to see.

Miss Jimena had a host of admirers. So did On Watch, Cleopatra, Captain Aleck and Paul Jones.

Rush for Grand Stand. When the bugle sounded there was a great rush for places of vantage to see the contest. All seemed eager to go through the paddock stands at the same time and as a result the entrances were choked and there was much confusion. While the crowd was rushing to seats and standing places in the aisles and on the parade the ten starters began their parade to the post.

Because he was carrying the top weight of 127 pounds Man o' War, with Loftus in the saddle, was leading the way. Miss Jimena was second and Dominique third. They followed Whitney's beauties, with On Watch next.

World Famous Athletes Who Competed in National A. A. U. Senior Meet at Philadelphia.



HOMER BAKER, INTERNATIONAL MIDDLE DISTANCE CHAMPION

L.V. WINDAGLE, FORMER INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION

JO LOOMIS, CHICAGO A. A. GREYHOUND

BOB SIMPSON, KING OF TIMBER TOPPERS

JOIE RAY, ILLINOIS A. C., THE WORLD'S GREATEST MILER

OLYMPIAN PAT McDONALD AND FORMER NATIONAL CHAMPION EGON ERICKSON

FRANK FOSS, CLEARING THE BAR AT 13 FEET 3 1/2 INCHES

WASHINGTON WIN Detroit Is Beaten by Score of 9 to 8. Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Harry Courtney, making his major league debut for the Senators today, was credited with a 9 to 8 victory over the Tigers. The youngster walked eleven men and was taken out in the ninth with the bases full and none out. Shaw finished the game. Gen. Pershing and his staff saw the contest. The scores: DETROIT (A.) WASHINGTON (A.) Bush... 2 1 0 0 Judge... 4 2 2 0 0 Cobb... 2 1 0 0 Milan... 4 1 1 1 0 Veach... 6 0 1 0 Miller... 4 2 1 0 0 Homan... 2 0 1 0 Gharrett... 5 0 2 2 0 Pate... 2 0 1 0 Hank... 5 0 2 1 0 Young... 1 1 2 0 Meszky... 1 0 0 0 0 Leonard... 1 1 1 0 Courney... 0 0 0 0 0 Ayers... 0 0 0 0 Murphy... 2 1 1 0 0 Batters... 1 0 0 0 0 Altemish... 1 0 0 0 0 Sherman... 1 0 0 0 0 Cuthbert... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals... 29 12 24 10

PERSHING WATCHES WASHINGTON WIN

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Nehf's Skilful Hurling Holds Cards Runless

No St. Louis Player Gets as Far as Second Base—Giants Score in Sixth Through Timely Batting—Statz Distinguishes Himself.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 13.—Pitching with a skill that deserved world series honors Arthur Nehf, McGraw's latest purchase from the Braves, held the Cardinals to three scattered hits, two of which were decidedly scratchy, and shut out the Ricker athletes by 2 to 0. The effectiveness of Nehf's pitching may be gauged by the fact that no Cardinal got as far as second base in nine innings. Jacobs and Serdell, who did the bulk of the pitching for the Cardinals, performed nearly as effectively as Nehf, but for the fact that Jacobs catered in the sixth after two Giants were out the game might have continued indefinitely. In this inning Pritch and Doyle had been disposed of, but Fletcher singled and stole second. Statz, the Holy Cross youngster, who played a wonderful game, then beat out a hit toward third, on which Fletcher reached the third station. Statz then stole second, and Kelly came along with a single that scored Fletcher and Statz with the only runs of the game. Gonzales ended the inning with a fly out. Statz put in a busy day, cracking out three hits in four times up, half of the Giants' total, and grabbed seven flies to his territory. The Giants came close to scoring in several innings. They had two men on the sacks in the second, only to have them stranded. Doyle, first up in the second, grounded to Molwitz, and Fletcher drove a long foul fly to Schultz. Statz then poked a single to left and Doyle a hit by pitched ball, but Gonzales drove liner to left which McHenry took on a dead run and no scoring resulted. Fletcher booted a grounder from Hornsby's bat at the start of the Cards' half of the second, but no damage was done. McHenry exploded on a fly to Statz. Kelly got Clemens' skyscraper in an attempt to steal second. Kelly then walked, but Pritch was an easy out on a hopper to Hornsby. Doyle opened the fourth with a single over second, but was forced by Fletcher a moment later. Hornsby to Lavan. Statz raised a pop fly to short left field, but Lavan got back under the ball.

RUTH WILL BECOME .400 BATTER IN 1920

So Says Ed Barrow, Manager of Red Sox, and He Tells Why.

WILL SHORTEN HIS SWING FOTHERINGHAM GETS 72 AT ENGINEERS Local "Pro" Leads Field in Warm Up for Big Tourney. George Fotheringham, a prominent entry from the local district for the Professional Golfers' Association tournament at the Engineers' Country, uncovered the best performance over the course yesterday when he turned in a 72. Fotheringham's score is two strokes better than the course record of 74, which stands to the credit of Herbert Strong, club professional. However, Fotheringham's score will not be accepted as a record because of certain repairs which made it necessary to use a temporary green on one hole. Here is his card: Out..... 2 4 4 4 2 4 2 5-34 In..... 2 4 4 4 2 4 2 35-72 Yesterday's field included many prominent players, though neither Jim Barnes nor Douglas Edgar put in an appearance. Jack Hutchinson teed off on a 77. Eddie Looe and Bob McDonald, both from the Chicago district, played a round and each agreed that the course is in fine shape for record making play. AUSTRALIANS ARE BEATEN. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Randolph Lylett and R. V. Thomas, Australian tennis players, were defeated by W. T. Hayes and R. H. Burdick of Chicago in straight sets in their doubles match this afternoon at the South Shore Tennis Club. "The scores were 6-2, 3-6. "SPEEDY" RUSH REPORTS. THIRACA, Sept. 13.—J. H. "Speedy" Rush, who will coach the Cornell football team this year, arrived here at noon today from Pittsburgh. He has called the first practice for September 15. Rush, Graduate Manager Romeo Berry of New York, C. E. Freeman and other alumni will discuss organization at a luncheon Monday.

N. Y. A. C. TAKES TITLE; RAY IS STAR OF MEET 15,000 FANS SEE YANKEES MAUL BROWNS TWICE

Register 4 to 1 Victory in First—Rally in Second and Win, 9 to 6. TOBIN GETS TWO HOMERS Huggins Men Now Two and a Half Games Behind Tigers.

Mercury Footers Beat Chicago A. A. in National Championships. "JOIE'S" MILE IN 4:14 2-5 Batters A. A. U. Games Record; Murphy Leaps to Another Mark in High Jump.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Though taking only three championships, as against five for the Chicago A. A., the well balanced track team of the New York A. C. captured the senior national track and field championship after a desperate waged struggle here on Franklin Field to-day. The Mercury Footers rolled up a total of 46 points and led the wearers of the Cherry Circle by 6 points. The Illinois A. C. of Chicago, largely through the great work of Joie Ray and Bob Simpson, who each captured two titles, bested the Boston A. C. for third place. The Illinois A. C. scored 26 points and the boys from the Hub 21 points. Then came Loughlin Lyceum, Brooklyn, 11 points; Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ore., 11 points; Morningglade A. C., New York, 7; Spokane A. C., Washington, 7; Milroos A. C., New York, 5; Faulstich A. C., New York, 5; Philadelphia A. A., 5; Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, 4; Notre Dame University, 3; University of Chicago, 3; Salem-Creecant A. C., New York, 3; Olympic Club, San Francisco, 3; United States Marines, 3; Glencoe A. C., New York, 2; St. Christopher Club, New York, 1.

Ray's Running Features. Ray's great running was the feature of the meet. First he won the one mile run in the national championship meet record time of 4:14 2-5. This was four seconds better than the mark Ray set in the 1911 championship. Then Ray raced to a 1:56 victory in the half mile championship. On top of that he ran the last leg for the Illinois A. C. in the four mile national championship relay race.

Despite his earlier exertions Ray ran the mile leg in the four mile relay race in 4:32, beating Bob Crawford of the Milroos A. A. by eight yards and giving the Illinois A. C. a new record. The points in the relay race, however, did not count for the team championship.

The biggest individual point winner of the meet was Pat McDonald, the giant policeman who guards the traffic at Broadway and Forty-third street in New York and who wears the Mercury Foot on the field. Pat won both the 19 pound shot and the 56 pound weight throw. He picked up another point by finishing fourth in the hammer throw, giving him a total of 11 points. That was enough to take the individual point championship from Simpson, Ray and Floyd Smaugh of the Mercury Foot, of whom scored double victories for a tally of ten points.

Jumping Record Bettered. Besides Ray's record in the mile run another national championship meet record fell in the running high jump when John Murphy of the Multnomah A. C. of Portland, Ore., leaped 6 feet 3 1/4 inches, wrecking the former mark of 6 feet 3 inches.

In the relay events which followed the individual championships the Illinois A. C. hung up a new four mile meet record of 18:47 1-5 and the flying four of the New York A. C. equalled the meet record of 44 seconds in the quarter mile relay race.

Of the nineteen new champions crowned nine come from Chicago, six from New York and one each from Boston, Pittsburg, Portland, Ore., and Spokane. The Chicago A. A., with five titles, leads the Illinois A. C., with four, and the New York A. C., with three. Twenty-nine of the total of 299 points were scored by athletes from New York city.

Might Have Set Mark. Except for the slow track Ray would have bettered Norman Taber's world's figures of 4:12 3-5. Little Eddie Fall of the Chicago A. A. furnished Ray with plenty of opposition throughout the meet by only four yards. Fall was returned in 4:15. Jimmy Connolly of the Boston A. A., who ran third to Ray in Joie's 4:14 2-5 race in Toronto last Saturday, was three yards in Fall's wake. Clyde Stout of the Chicago A. A., winner of the 1,500 meter event at the recent international meet in France, was beaten at the order to back of him with the same. At 500 yards Ray moved past Connolly and swung into second position. Stout passed Simmons and went into fourth place. Flashing past the half mile mark Fall was caught in 2:07 4-5. Ray and Connolly were right on his flank with Stout close up and Simmons trailing.

Connolly Cuts Loose. Just as the half mile was reached Connolly suddenly cut loose with a jump and shot past Ray and Fall into the lead. The Boston A. A. boy broke trail once around the turn, for entering into the straightaway Fall passed him and again took the lead. Half way down the straightaway Ray lengthened out and flashed past Fall. With the former Oberlin collegian in close pursuit Ray hit up a terrific clip and at the three-quarter mile post was clocked in the great time of 3:09 1-5.

At that stage the timers yelled to Ray that he was within striking distance of Taber's world record. On the far straightaway Ray was eight yards in the lead of Fall; he had the advantage over the last turn. Later on up the homestretch Fall's spine like a bulldog, started to pull up on him. In the last twenty yards Ray, all in, flanked a bit and Fall, coming strong, picked up three yards. Joie breastst the tape four yards ahead of Fall.

No fairer day ever was framed for a national championship setting, and if the track had been in better conditions would have been absolutely ideal.

Rush, Graduate Manager Romeo Berry of New York, C. E. Freeman and other alumni will discuss organization at a luncheon Monday.

Loenals Advance on Tigers. The local tusslers again are beginning to show some interest in that third place proposition. They advanced a game and a half on Detroit yesterday, and now are two and a half games behind the Tigers. A smashing victory over Detroit when they were two and a half games behind the Yanks to bridge this gap.

Mogridge pitched one of his best games of the season in the first game, and pitched the Browns with five hits scattered through as many innings. He got some splendid support from the Yank infield. Peck, Pratt and Baker making an unrepentant home run. Lefty, the stunning play, while Lewis roamed into the Bronx in the sixth for a hefty lift by Bill Jacobson.

The last time the Browns were in town "Baby Doll" Bill was on the batting spree. This time Jacobson is acting natural, but little Johnny Tobin is behaving as though he has lost all control of himself. Johnny slapped a homer into the right field stand in each game and came near getting another. He started off the first game by smacking Mogridge's first pitch against the frieze on an upstairs box. No foul line is marked there, and the umpire had to judge it. It was close, but Billy Evans called it a foul.

Leifield Finishes Both. Allan Sotheron, the spittler, pitched a good game for the Browns after a shaky first inning. He fanned six, getting Fowler three times and Peck twice. Old Lefty Leifield, the former Pirate, finished both games for Jimmy Brown's bunch. Just ten years ago critics were figuring up Leifield's possibilities in the 1909 world's series. He was one of Fred Clark's leading pitchers in those days. The Browns resurrected Leifield that year when Ham Hyatt, Fournier, Becher and others of the old crowd were being let back from the tail end of the club ship. He was a first class pitcher, but he was never the same. He was in the Browns' line-up for the 1919 season, but he was never the same. He was in the Browns' line-up for the 1919 season, but he was never the same. He was in the Browns' line-up for the 1919 season, but he was never the same.

Sotheron Wild in First. Sotheron's aim was bad in the first and his faulty shapshotting added to the Yankees to three runs. He hit Fowler and then let him glide to second on a wild pitch. After Peck fanned Baker once around the turn, for entering into the straightaway Fall passed him and again took the lead. Half way down the straightaway Ray lengthened out and flashed past Fall. With the former Oberlin collegian in close pursuit Ray hit up a terrific clip and at the three-quarter mile post was clocked in the great time of 3:09 1-5.

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