

AMONG THE TROTTERS

Big List of Entries for Gentlemen's Driving Park.

RACING FROM JUNE 8 TO 11

Match Race Between Happy Steve and Eddy B. the Leading Local Topic—The Hall-Joyce Two-year-old Affair Declared Off-Carrietta and Emorystone to Race.

One hundred and thirty-two entries have been made to start in thirteen races over the Gentlemen's Driving Park track, Baltimore, beginning next Tuesday. This is an average of more than ten horses to the race, rarely equaled by half-mile ring establishments.

There are eleven entries for the free for all, and not a horse in the bunch has a record lower than 2:37, and seven of the eleven are candidates for grand circuit honors, while the other four are graduates from the big line.

There are fourteen entries for the 2:30 trot, eight entries for the 2:15 trot, while there are thirteen entries for the 2:12 pace. There are twelve entries for the 2:15 pace, including Ad D., owned by Henry Coppersmith, of this city.

The 2:10 pace has ten entries. For the 2:17 pace, 2:19 pace, and 2:24 pace, and 2:16, 2:18, 2:20, and 2:23 trots there are from ten to fifteen entries. The meeting promises to be the most successful spring undertaking of the Gentlemen's Driving Park organization.

A match race for \$200 has been arranged between Harry Haight's Happy Steve and F. X. Stonestreet's Eddy B. Happy Steve is a trotter and Eddy B. is a pacer. Happy Steve has a race record of 2:19 1/4; Eddy B. has no mark. The race is to be half-mile heats, two in three. It is scheduled to take place June 9 over the Brightwood track.

The same afternoon there will be a free-for-all and a 2:30 trotting event. The entries for the free-for-all are May Queen, Fred Wilkes, Robin Hood, Myrtle, Alma, Tricky, Red Rock, and Paterson. For the 2:30 trot Carrietta, Bob R. Russell, C. Linkway, May, and Edward O. are named. The purse for the trot is \$50. A handsome silver cup will be given the winner of the free-for-all.

Hon. Peter V. De Graw, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, is a frequent visitor to the Potomac. Driven by these days to take a spin behind his favorite, Biddy McGinty. Gen. De Graw is president of the Road Riders and Drivers' Association of the District of Columbia, and dearly loves a fast harness horse.

Biddy McGinty is a handsome, good-natured black mare, nine years old. She trialed a mile over the Belmont track, Philadelphia, in 2:22, trotting the last half in 1:04. Her sire is Judianap, by Indianapolis. Gen. De Graw is anxiously awaiting the institution of a speedway so that he can have a chance to let Biddy step along some in high-class trotting company.

Baron Whips has been placed in the hands of Thomas Murphy and will go down the Grand Circuit line this season. Baron Whips started his racing career on the Brightwood track two years ago and finished the season with a record of 2:16. Last year he took a record of 2:36 1/2, and it is claimed is very close to a two-minute horse. He was sired by Baron Dillon.

The race between E. F. Hall's Jennie Blue and Maurice Joyce's Maid of Dundee, for which the money, \$400, was posted a week ago, has been declared off. Both mares are two years old. It is said both have worked miles better than 2:40, and that the breaking of this match means the making of a more interesting one that is to take place in the near future.

E. F. Hall has bought another son of Austral, sire of Mannelia, Sweetheart, and Axis, all owned by him. The new purchase is a black trotting gelding with little training showing 2:30 speed. Mr. Hall is an admirer of the Austral family.

Black-Patchen, owned by Peter Loftus, of this city, has been sent to Alonzo Corbin, at Burks, Va., where he will be put in condition for racing. Black Patchen trialed green last spring and was driven by Corbin to a record of 2:21 1/4. He has a lot of speed and is expected to lower his mark this year. He is a pacer.

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

Table with columns for race names, participants, and odds. Includes sections for Montreal, Woodbine, and London.

SCENES ON POTOMAC AT ANNUAL INTER-CANOE CLUB REGATTA.



Scene along the shore.

Exciting moment in tilting match.

EJECTED FROM TRACK

Former Bookmaker Caught Laying Odds at Gravesend.

BAD TRACK MARS THE RACING

Great American Stakes, Feature of the Card, is Won by Starbottle in a Gallop—Waponeca Wins Opening Race, and King Castle Takes the Steeplechase—Grandpa Falls.

Gravesend Race Track, New York, June 5.—That the race track authorities are determined that betting at the course shall be conducted only in accordance with the law was shown here today, when a well-known former layer of odds was caught recording a bet just before the first race.

He was ejected from the grounds, and it was announced he would not be permitted to return.

The racing today was tame, owing to the track conditions.

The Great American Stakes, the card feature, was only a gallop for the favorite, Starbottle.

Summary: FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, Waponeca, 135 (Dugan), 7 to 1; Loretta Wiggins, 140 (Butwell), 5 to 1; second; Maudette, 94 (Crewey), 15 to 1; third. Time, 1:14.54. Corveto, Horace E. Fleming, Bekshina, and Hoffman also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, two miles, King Castle, 140 (to 1), second; Nabula, 135 (Dugan), 2 to 1; third. Time, 4:31. Grandpa also started, but fell.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs, Starbottle, 115 (Dugan), even; Big Stick, 115 (Burns), 3 to 2; second; Modallie, 125 (Nixon), 8 to 1; third. Time, 1:12. Radiom Star also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles, Live Wire, 130 (Butwell), 9 to 1; second; Fashion Plate, 90 (Smith), 9 to 2; second; King Anthony, 90 (Thorn), third. Time, 3:48. Killcrankie, Mimi, and Ezzell also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs, Shamrock, 115 (Dugan), even; Crossbow, 116 (Grand), 3 to 1; second; Modallie, 125 (Nixon), 8 to 1; third. Time, 1:22.54. Glopier, Interpose, and Hampton Court also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles, Live Wire, 130 (Butwell), 9 to 1; second; Fashion Plate, 90 (Smith), 9 to 2; second; King Anthony, 90 (Thorn), third. Time, 3:48. Killcrankie, Mimi, and Ezzell also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Short course, steeplechase, four-year-olds and upward, Thistleleaf, 107 (G. Palmer), 2 to 1; second; Bull Castle, 121 (W. Walsh), 5 to 1; third; Nuts, 110 (Dugan), 12 to 1; fourth; Nuts, 110 (Dugan), 12 to 1; fourth. Time, 5:30. Big Bear and Touchwood also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, five and one-half furlongs, Widener, 116 (Hinchcliffe), 4 to 3; second; Edna May, 119 (G. Howard), 2 to 1; third; 3 to 5; and out, second; Adonia, 119 (E. Walsh), 12 to 1; 3 to 1; and 1 to 2; third. Time, 9:56.5. Amyl also ran.

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile, Gilmer, 121 (McCarthy), 2 to 5; second; Moonraker, 115 (Tracy), 5 to 1; second; Cammie Maid, 116 (Magraw), 12 to 1; third. Time, 1:41.45. Super Dance, The Globe, Capar Sauer, and Shilbance also ran.

TENTH RACE—One and one-half miles, Tebb, 115 (Betzig), 11 to 5; second; Direct, 112 (Gilbert), 9 to 1; second; Lady Esther, 106 (Magraw), 9 to 1; third. Time, 1:54.58. Strommel, Siska, Arvedson, Green Sea, and Gretta Green also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Steeplechase, about two and one-half miles, Bymarine, 142 (Ray), 9 to 2; second; Green Sea, and Gretta Green also ran.

Twelfth RACE—For three-year-olds and up; one and one-half miles, Creel, 106 (Magraw), 9 to 2; second; Giles, 106 (Ross), 15 to 1; second; Drudge, 106 (Quarantoni), 5 to 1; third. Time, 1:54. Various breeders, Green Sea, and Gretta Green also ran.

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One hundred and sixty-seven nominations have been made for the second Readville Handicap. This year there will be two divisions of this event, one for trotters and one for pacers. The purse is \$20,000.

MANY CHAMPIONS AT SEATTLE

Mat and Ring Artists to Give Exhibitions at Exposition.

BASEBALL NOTES AND COMMENT

Sox' Seybold, of Toledo, twisted his bad knee again and is out of the game temporarily. He may be forced to go it easy for some time, for this same knee furnished him lots of trouble a year ago.

Some of the Giants still "telegraph" the fact they are going to steal. McCormick did Tuesday, and Bergen took the wireless all right, called for an on-out ball from Bell and the runner was nailed by a mile.

The Boston Americans have notified St. Paul that Pitcher Ryan and Infielder Danzig could not be delivered, owing to good showings they had made within the last few days.

Directors of the "Three I" League have raised the salary limit of the league to \$1,500 per month, with an individual limit of \$150 and increased the number of men allowed on a team from thirteen to fourteen.

Boston Americans have been lucky in having Walter to play first base during Japan in September, but Walter has shown himself a good infielder, as well as a good outfielder this year, and will yet be heard from on the pitching staff.

Chester L. Nourse, pitcher on the Brown University team, who won a 3-to-0 victory over Harvard at Cambridge recently, has been signed by the Chicago team of the National League. Nourse will report within a month.

The baseball team of the University of Wisconsin has been invited to go to Japan in September for a series of ten games with the university team there. According to the invitation, expenses are guaranteed.

Josh Clarke is the best base-stealing performer in the American Association. He has pilfered fourteen times. Dunne, of the National League, has pilfered ten more games played. Randall, of Milwaukee, and Flynn, of St. Paul, have stolen twelve times.

Greater New York fans are going to have a lot of bargain days this summer. Up to June 11 twenty-two games were postponed in the National League and the Giants and Brooklyn figure in ten of them. Chicago and St. Louis are the only teams that have no postponed games to go off at home.

With the pruning day at hand, it is probable that Manager Jack Hendricks, of Fort Wayne, will let the ax fall on Outfielder Curley Blount, though the latter has been one of the most popular members of the team. Premer will be placed on the outfield and Frank Donohue placed on second.

The Minneapolis Millers are much stronger now than they were this time last season. Cantillon's bunch of ball players is playing a stiff article of ball. The team is within easy reach of the honors places. Andy Oyler, Tip O'Neil, Jimmy Collins, and Ollie Pickering are performing at top speed.

Night baseball will be introduced in Cincinnati on Saturday night, June 19. President Herrmann, of the Cincinnati club, who is back of the baseball-by-night project, and President John Bruce, of the Saturday Afternoon League, have arranged a game between the Cincinnati Reds and a team picked from the Saturday Afternoon League of Cincinnati.

Hickman, of Toledo, has swatted for forty-eight extra bases. Tony James is the real slugger of the American Association, though, considering that he has played less games. He has hit out three home runs, six triples, and nine doubles. Downs, of Minneapolis, has made seventeen two-baggers, leading in that sort of hits.

Stallings has a raft of pitchers to draw from, and there is little doubt as to the prospects of thrashing out a staff of pitchers first class in every respect. The pitching staff has been up to the standard, and there is little doubt that it will improve from now on, with hot weather on tap and getting hotter all the time.

Ex-manager says: "Manager Bill Bernhard, of the Nashville team, is very anxious to get back Pitcher Veder St. Louis, who was sold by Nashville to Cleveland last fall. Lajoie is willing to give him another trial in the minor leagues if he can secure waivers on him. Wake up fellow-scribe. Sitton will pitch the game against the Nationals this afternoon and is considered by Manager Lajoie one of the finds of the season.

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PRIZE FOR MARKSMAN SOUSA

Bandmaster Finishes Strong in Match with Other Sharpshooters.

THEN ADOPTED BY PLAYERS

Irwin, in Effort to Devise Means of Beating His Injuries, Consults a Glove-maker, and with Him Starts Idea of Making Glove Which is Used Up to the Present Day.

It was in 1833 that Arthur Irwin, playing shortstop for Providence, broke the third and fourth fingers of his left hand and revolutionized the fielding game, writes Will Irwin in Collier's. He still shows a little finger bent in almost at right angles and he says as he shows it: "That did it."

Then a club was a team, not two or three teams. They entered the eleven with ten or, at the most, eleven men—a full team and one or two substitutes. If there were two pitchers, the one not in the box served as an outfielder.

A man took a day off only for serious cause. So Irwin, star infielder, had to devise some way of beating his injuries. He consulted a glove-maker. They took a buckskin driving glove, many sizes too large, padded it, made a fastening at the back, and sewed the third and fourth fingers together to make room for bandages. The crowd, Irwin knew, would forgive him because of his mangled condition.

From the first time he took a grounder with that glove he noticed that he could not "meet" the ball solidly. He did not have to "ease off" and he could get away his throw quicker than any other man on the infield.

John Montgomery Ward, of the New York team, observed this. With monumental moral courage he got a glove like Irwin's and used it in a game. No one hooted him for his cowardice. Within two weeks after Irwin and Ward first took their gloves around the circuit, a sporting goods firm had orders from professionals for a hundred like them.

In one respect the improvement came in the very nick of time. In 1833-4, after long years of experiment and argument, the pitchers had got their liberty. They could now throw the ball, overhead and free-arm. Having a box to get a running start and a shorter line to the plate than at present, they developed unprecendented speed. It needed more catchers than pitchers for a first-class team, so hard was this delivery on hands. The catchers took up the new-fangled glove with enthusiasm. Manufacturers made them larger and larger, but still the finger-glove did not quite serve the purpose.

There were ten events, 20 birds to an event, expert traps at unknown angles at 36 yards, interstate rules governing all events.

Ex-Mayor Reed, of New Hampshire, and his brother, Elmer Reed, shot with the Pale Faces, Waterville, Brunswick, Alfred, and Richmond were represented. Powell, the amateur crack from Newport, R. I., was also present and carried off one of the big prizes. The Randall boys did some remarkable shooting, and each brought home a prize. Mr. Sousa smashed 39 out of 40 in the first two strings, which was going some. Kirkwood, a Pale Face, was about the standard of any of the shots. His total was a grand 131 out of a possible 200 birds and he carried off the top prize.

At 1 o'clock dinner was served in a big tent that had been erected and Nissen catered. A regular course dinner was partaken of and after the inner man had been filled and cigars were lighted, W. G. Hill, representing the Remington Arms Company, and the U. M. C. Company, gave an exhibition of fancy shooting at glass balls. He also played a penny and old-fashioned cut, and his marksmanship won for him great applause.

The prizes were won by the following: First, Kirkwood, 175; Second, Mayor Reed, 139; Third, Hassen, 125; Fourth, Powell, 120; Fifth, Martin, 117; Sixth, C. Randall, 116; Seventh, Sousa, 115; Eighth, E. Randall, 114; Ninth, Mayor Reed, 113; Tenth, A. Alexander, 112; Eleventh, C. Alexander, 111; Twelfth, Hinds, 108; Parter (low man), 107.

The prizes were: First—Hickman's hammerless gun, dimensions to order; list price, \$25. Second—Royal Bonn decorated punch bowl; retail price, \$25. Third—Man's 18-inch leather traveling bag; retail price, \$15. Fourth—Cash, \$10. Fifth—Cash, \$5. Sixth—Cash, \$5.

Navy Marines Challenge. The baseball team of the Navy Marines is open to challenges and would like to arrange games with all amateur teams in and out of the District, out of town teams preferred, on Saturdays. Address A. Chaslet, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. First game—Macon, 4; Jacksonville, 6. Second game—Macon, 2; Jacksonville, 1. First game—Chattanooga, 2; Columbia, 6. Second game—Columbia, 6; Chattanooga, 9 (22 innings); dark.

Augusta, 5; Charleston, 4. Columbia, 7; Savannah, 6.

Largest Morning Circulation.

ORIGIN OF BIG MITT

Arthur Irwin's Broken Finger Led to the Invention.

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REGATTA A SUCCESS

Washington Canoeists Happy Over Result.

POTOMAC COURSE IS IDEAL

Future of Inter-Canoe Club Association Events Assured by Perfectly Carried Out Arrangements Memorial Day—Review of the Events, Including Exciting Tilting Match.

In planning canoe regattas in future years, Washington devotees of the sport will use as a model the seventh annual regatta of the Inter-Canoe Club Association, held on the Broadwater of the Potomac on Memorial Day.

From almost every standpoint the regatta was of that perfection which members of the association have striven years to attain, and which was realized years before expected.

Memorial Day was ideal for canoe racing, and the slight breeze that fanned the faces of canoeists and spectators hardly disturbed the placid surface of the Potomac. There is no course on the Potomac better adapted to canoe racing than the Broadwater, with its picturesque shores, which form a natural amphitheater for spectators.

The races were varied and interesting, and in every event there was that keen rivalry which is the life of sport. There were no delays to test the patience of the onlookers and no mishaps to mar the pleasures of the day.

Arrangements Perfect. When the last race had been paddled members of the association realized they had seen a regatta perfect in almost every respect, and those in charge of the event were warmly congratulated on the admirable way in which it was carried through to success.

Probably the most exciting race was that between four chosen men from the Potomac Boat Club and four from the Sycamore Island Canoe Club, in which the former were victors after paddling two races. The first race was a dead heat, and in the deciding race the winners' canoe worked at a snail's pace, a length ahead of the Sycamore four. The Potomacs were awarded a handsome silver cup, donated by Commodore Adrian Sizer, of the Inter-Canoe Club Association.

Tilting Contest Exciting. The tilting contest equalled the racing in excitement and was probably more interesting. This event was held in the midst of nearly 100 canoes lying beneath the overhanging branches of trees on the edge of Sycamore Island. R. Rutherford was pitted against Dan Masterson, and in the few minutes the men struggled for supremacy the bony of pretty girls and throngs of men were more excited than at any other time during the regatta. Rutherford by a dexterous move tilted the canoe of his opponent and sent him splashing in the water, Masterson swam ashore to the accompaniment of cheers and hand-clapping.

Next in interest to the tilting contest was the mixed doubles, in which Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Floyd won by a length over William Beckwith and Gertrude Eckstein. The officers in charge of the regatta, to whom its success was due, were D. S. Masterson, C. C. Perkins, W. P. Beckwith, and George W. Hutcheson, of the regatta committee; Adrian Sizer, referee; C. W. Hecox, starter, and Fred O'Connell, George P. Dyer, and George Steiger, judges.