

SWEET BADLY BEATEN

Finishes a Poor Third at Sheephead Bay.

HILDRETH'S DALMATIAN FIRST

Well-known Turfman's Two-year-old Noses Out Mrs. L. A. Livingston's Lovette After a Great Race.

New York, July 2.—James R. Keene's Sweep was badly beaten in the Great Trial Stakes for two-year-olds, six furlongs, Futurity course, at Sheephead Bay this afternoon. The Ben Brush colt, who had an unbeaten record, was an added starter, with 130 pounds on his back, and quoted at 9 to 20.

GLIDDEN TOUR NEWS

F. B. Hower Explains Excuses of Unentered Cars.

Chairman of Amateur Athletic Association Contest Boards Shows that Dealers Hold that Entering a Car in the Race is Risking the Reputation—Numerous Reasons.

DEALER FEARS THE RESULT

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Still I want to say that I do not think the manufacturers who are not entering are avoiding the issue solely because of its strenuous character and the fear that they will make a poor showing. I have letters from manufacturers who have competed in former years, and know full well the selling value of the tour, with regard to their product of the coming year, and they are simply unable to enter without too great a sacrifice.

RACING DATES ANNOUNCED.

Jockey Club Gives Out Time for Metropolitan Fall Meetings.

New York, July 2.—The fall racing dates of the Metropolitan circuit were announced by the Jockey Club this afternoon, as follows:

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

Table with columns for race name, time, and participants. Includes sections for Latonia, Fort Erie, and Sheephead Bay.

Fort Erie.

Table of race results for Fort Erie, including race names, times, and winners.

Sheephead Bay.

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LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs—Judge Walton, 10 (McCree), 4 to 1; Martin H., 10 (Cox), 3 to 1; second, Brevin (Bice), 3 to 1; third, Time, 1:37.5. Dick Goodbar, Simp, Rowland, Dudge, Radation, Lizzie Lee, and Loust Bay to race.

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MOVE FOR EVERY BATTER, GANLEY'S WORD TO FIELDERS

Boy Who Would Succeed in Position Must Not Anchor in One Place.

By BOB GANLEY, Former National Outfielder.

Outfielding, like every other branch of baseball, has been advanced from a scientific standpoint by the kind of players who are always trying to find better and surer means of making plays and who are never satisfied with following the beaten path.

Of course, they are not able to keep a monopoly of the good things they pull over, for other fellows are also watching to pick up a few points from a star, and the piece of information soon becomes general property and everybody is imitating the man who first caught the idea.

It used to be that an outfielder walked to his place and anchored. He wore a bare spot in the grass from standing always in the one spot. He never moved around for the different batters. He wasn't under way till the ball was hit.

That kind of outfielder wouldn't last two weeks in the big show nowadays. He would be chased in short order. This doesn't mean that they didn't have great outfielders in the old days.

According to the opinion of all the experts, men like Jimmy Fogarty, Curt Welch, Jimmy McAleer, Bill Lange, and Mike Griffin have never been equaled in the history of baseball. But they were the exceptional individuals.

What I mean to say is that the three outfielders now have a better understanding of how to cover all the ground. They work together better, and it is much harder to drop a ball safely between them than it used to be. And as it is making his harder to get that determines the value of an outfield, I give the credit to the modern system.

Should Know Modern System. It is the purpose of this little advance talk to let the young reader understand that he ought to learn the fine points of the out-ground work. If he has it in the start, it will be easy for him to make his way as he gets along in the game and begins to aspire to the big teams.

There is no player who needs what is called form so much as an outfielder. A skilled manager can tell in a minute whether a man is a natural judge of a fly ball and whether he has the stuff of which a good outfielder is made.

One thing that you must have is that same old-fashioned sense of knowing where a ball is going the instant it is hit.

The crack of the bat ought to tip you off in which direction to go. To be able to tell the direction and distance of a ball before it is up in the air is of prime importance. If you lack that or can't develop it, try to master some other position. You are not cut out to be an outfielder.

The absence of this skill distinguishes the mediocre fielder from the expert. It is a faculty that comes to a man naturally and can hardly be developed past a certain point.

It enables a man who possesses only an average amount of speed to cover a wonderful amount of ground and pull down fly balls which, to the ordinary player, would be impossible. It makes an ordinary runner able to cover far more ground than a great sprinter.

The outfielder ought to concentrate just as closely on the man at the bat as the infielder does. It is true you are farther away, but, on the other hand, you often have a longer distance to go. Never take your eye off him while the ball is in play, and the instant the ball is hit be on the move.

Never take your eye off the ball if you can help it. It is poor policy to turn the back and run blindly on the chance that you will be able to turn around at the right moment to make the catch. The times when you can accomplish this are so rare that it is almost a suicidal play.

Especially must you keep your eyes fixed on the ball if you are playing the sunfield, for then you haven't a chance in the world to get the ball if you once lose sight of it.

If you allow the ball to arise to a height before sighting it, you will be sure to lose it, as the glare in suddenly looking up will for the time blind you.

There is no particular position for catching the ball, as many outfielders of class have different methods.

Some let the ball down on the shoulder, catching it high; others catch it at the waist and take it very low down. Still others have a peculiar position of crossing the hands, as the late Chick Stahl used to do.

So far as this is concerned, I should say that whatever is easy, natural way to do it is the best. Don't try to change a habit to it. It is a mistake to try to change a

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SUSPECT BEAUCLERE'S WIN.

Jockey Club Takes Prompt Action Following Form Reversal.

New York, July 2.—As a result of the startling form reversal displayed, the horse Beauclere, who won the fifth race at Sheephead Bay on Friday, the stewards of the meeting acted with commendable promptness to-day. They suspended the trainer's license of T. W. Coulter, the owner of Beauclere, and also refused his entries pending a further investigation of the case, which will be referred to the stewards of the Jockey Club.

Coulter has been on the turf for thirty years. He says he has never been in trouble before, and that he did not bet on Beauclere, except to be declared in with a small wager made by a friend. He declares that he knew nothing of the wagers made by other persons, and thinks he is confident he can clear himself of the charges lodged against him.

For a right-hand hitter you must move toward right field. Naturally for the cluster, the man who makes the long drives, you must play way out.

In playing in the sun try to keep the batsman in view at an angle not directly facing the sun. This will enable you to see the ball when it starts from the bat. Rest your eyes on the green glasses as much as possible. It will rest them. Get glasses sufficiently dark to kill the glare of the sun, yet light enough to let you see daylight.

Don't try to get along without glasses if you are playing the sunfield. I know that boys didn't used to think of such things, but you have a right to every aid that the big league player has; and, moreover, it is a good idea to get accustomed to the glasses while you are a youngster.

The Art of Throwing. But catching fly balls is not all of your work. Fielding ground balls is almost as important. In your gloved hand you can prevent many a hard drive from getting by you, making a leaping catch as it comes to you on the bound. In this way you will hold many a possible double, triple or home run single.

In playing ground balls try to be in a position to throw before the ball reaches you. It is a good idea to throw to the plate on a bound, for then the catcher has a better chance to make the play.

Don't try the opposition extra bases by trying to get men out at the plate when there isn't a ghost of a chance. Hold the batter to first base rather than present him second by a foolish throw.

Have a good understanding with your fellow-outfielders and the infielders on who shall take fly balls that fall near two or more men. A lusty yell will have many a fly and also prevent many an injury.

Study conditions of wind and sky. It is harder to catch a ball against a very clear sky than one with clouds. The clouds make a background; lack of them makes what the players call a "blitz sky." Be extra careful of balls under the latter conditions. Know which way the wind is blowing and make allowance.

Races at Burke, Va. The programme for the day's sport at the Copperthite track, Burke, Va., is a good one. The feature is a match between Miss Mary, owned by Mace Joyce, and Jennie Blue, owned by E. F. Hall, of this city, and Lady Cozine, owned by F. J. Combs, of Leonardtown, Md.

This is a race for two-year-old fillies, mile heats, three in five, for a stake of \$400, winner take all. There has been a vast amount of speculation concerning the outcome of this event. It is conceded that the Joyce filly is the one that will set the pace for the race. Mr. Joyce says his mare has had every attention in her preparation for the struggle, that she is in the best sort of form; that she has shown speed that warrants him to believe that she can win, and that if she loses, he will have none but one explanation—that she was beaten by a better horse.

There is also on the Burke card a 2:15 event, in which Henry Copperthite's Adela D., 2:15; Patrick O'Keefe's L. J. K., 2:16; E. F. Hall's Venus, 2:18; Dr. Herbert King's Red Rock, 2:19; and Austin Loftis' Black Patch, 2:19, will be the starters.

A 2:27 trot will have as starters William McHenry's Country Jake, George Hillery's Miss Mina, Griffith Hillery's Howard O., and Henry Copperthite's Great Peter, which will be the main affair will bring to the wire Henry Copperthite's Myron C. and Ida Medium, and E. F. Hall's Miss Hobson and Sweetheart.

A dash of a half-mile and another one of a furlong for running horses will complete the day's racing.

A card of six races has been made up for the new Sunbury track at Forestville, Md. The chief event is a match between W. E. Miller's Kushna, 2:18; R. J. Craggett's Petrol, 2:19; J. E. Sansbury's Linkwood May, 2:19; and Chris Helwig's Jurosh, 2:19. These are the four fastest trotters in this vicinity. The race is for a stake of \$300, winner take all.

There is also on the Forestville programme a match running event that promises a lot of interest. This is between John Slack's Chaperone, R. J. Craggett's Fish Hook, and George Huntington's Twister, for \$100 a corner, winner to take all.

There will be a mixed 2:30 affair, in which Dr. John Richardson's Bob R., W. E. Miller's Tricky, Frank E. Tippet's Red Princess, and John Knight's William K., will start, and from where the fireworks on the White Lot may be plainly seen. The display on McDewitt's field, owing to its elevation, may also be observed from all parts of the city. The grounds and stands leading up to them will be brilliantly lit. The field may easily be reached by the Brookland cars, which go within one square of it.

Attention, Ye Fans! Ex-college Stars to Play Columbia A. C. at American League Park.

The Nationals are out of town, but if you will repair to the American League Park, Wednesday, July 7, at 4:30 p. m., you will be given "the treat of the season" by witnessing a real game of ball between the Columbia Athletic Club and the Ex-College Stars. The former need no commendation, as they are so well known throughout the city, and the latter being composed entirely of practicing doctors, lawyers, and dentists, who were well known on various college teams, they represented in their student days, is a sufficient guarantee of the kind of ball they will play.

Do not fail to see this game, as it promises to be most interesting. We will not divulge the names of the Ex-College Stars, but suffice it to say that it will be worth your while to see the line-up.

BEATEN BY FREDRICKSBURG. Agricultural Department Defeated by 7 to 4.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 5.—Fredericksburg defeated the strong Agricultural Department team, of Washington, here this evening by the score of 7 to 4, in a game of many errors on both sides.

Amateur Baseball. The following from the American Boy may interest baseball players:

To a stake race, and also second. Both in the field was fine. Gollath was struck out by David. And And made a base hit on Clegg. The rival got made out on a run, and And gave out on a strike.

Safe and Sane. A movement is on foot in Boston to have a perfectly safe and sane Fourth of July, which includes a rule to prevent the Boston Nationals from losing both morning and afternoon games on that day.

MEL SHEPPARD LOSING TIME

Star Cinder-pather Nurses Injury While Rivals Win Laurels.

Slight Injury to Foot Grows Serious and is Causing Olympic Hero Much Trouble.

New York, July 3.—While his rivals, Lungh, Wilson, and Gitting, have been winning medals by the dozen during the last few weeks Mel Sheppard, the greatest runner in the world, has been having a terrible time with a poisoned right foot. A fortnight ago Sheppard thought the slugs was about over, but last week the poison started on a rampage again, and Shep had to visit the University of Pennsylvania Hospital for an operation.

Dr. George O. Jarvis, the former crack mile runner of the University of Pennsylvania, who is now a practicing physician in Philadelphia, hearing of the Olympic champion's trouble, took an interest in the case because of the very fact of Sheppard's prominence in the athletic world.

Dr. Jarvis found it necessary to remove two of the toe nails from Sheppard's right foot. Sheppard vows that the doctor took a pair of his tweezers and promptly yanked the offending members out along with great hunks of good Olympic flesh. Then Jarvis calmly remarked, "Now you'll be able to do 4.30 again in a week's time."

After having his feet done up in a few yards of lint Sheppard started on his way home to meet some friends on his way and stopped for a chat. All of a sudden, says Mel, he felt like he was coming up the stretch after Harold Wilson in a 1,500-meter brush. Everything began to dance in front of his eyes and he heard those little bells that tinkle in every tired runner's ears. "I guess I'm going," faltered Sheppard and over he flopped in a dead swoon. His friends picked him up and hustled him to a drug store, where some brandy brought him back into the running. Sheppard is limping about quite painfully now and says that he wants no more of his nails removed.

Ill-fitting shoes worn in a three-mile race last winter were the origin of Sheppard's trouble. His feet became sore and he tried to "harden" them with alum. The skin hardened, cracked, and became more painful than before. Then in some way the wound became infected and blood poisoning set in.

The gates of Celtic Park will be thrown open at 11:30 a. m. to-morrow for the United Scottish clans sport carnival. A

GREATSPORT AT COPPERTHITE

Fast String of Trotters in Line for the Races.

Interesting Card Arranged, Including Harness and Running Races. Special Amusements.

Henry Copperthite's card of sport for to-morrow afternoon, at his track located at Burke Station, Va., looks to be very alluring to persons fond of light harness sport and the running game.

R. F. McCaully will give the word to the drivers and horses, and James Byrne, John H. Green and Dr. Fenton Bradford, will be the judging and timing. There will be banding in the pavilion, and a select orchestra will furnish the music.

The sport of the day will be 2:15 trot and pace purse, \$150. The entries are Venus, Ad. D., Red Rock, L. J. K., Black Patch, and Manuella.

In the second mixed event, purse \$125, those which will contest are Miss Hobson, Myron C., Axis, Sweetheart, May Queen, and Ida Medium.

This will be followed by a 2:27 trot, purse \$100, in which are entered Country Jake, Russell G., Miss Mina, Howard O., and Great Peter.

The match race between the two-year-old fillies Miss Mary, Lady Cozine, and Jennie Blue, about which there has been so much conversation for weeks past between the partisans of the three youngsters, will be called immeminently after the 2:27 trot is finished. The purse in this event is \$400, and the winner takes the entire amount. The fillies are very speedy and highly bred. Each is a pacer.

The sport of the afternoon will close with two running races. The first is for a purse of \$75, the distance being five-eighths of a mile. The second event will be for a purse of \$50, the distance being for a half mile, and only horses that have never won a race are eligible.

The special train over the Southern for the grounds will leave the Union Station at 11 a. m.; leaving Burke on its return trip at 7:17.

MACOMBER FIRST AT LONDON.

Sir Peter Walker's Colt Wins Race Among Two-Year-olds.

London, July 3.—The race for the maiden two-year-old pair of five furlongs was won by Sir Peter Walker's Macomber, ridden by Danny Maher.

Lord Fitzwilliam's filly, by Bill of Portland, out of Craig, was second, and Miss Belmont's Boudoir was third. Seventeen horses ran. The betting was 7 to 4 against the winner, 20 to 1 against the second horse, and 3 to 1 against Mr. Belmont's horse.

SHOOT AT GUN CLUB.

Analostan Prepare Gala Celebration for To-morrow.

There'll be big doings at the Analostan Gun Club to-morrow. The membership of the club have planned a gala day to pass away time during the holiday.

Shooting will commence at 10 o'clock and will continue throughout the afternoon. There will be a special merchandise event for prizes out of the ordinary.

Members have been asked to bring their friends, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

Thirty-nine prizes have been offered for competition in the various classes. Prizes are the same in each class, and the poor shooter has as much chance as the man that breaks 'em all.

Is He Sincere? Charley Ebbetts announces that he wants to spend \$30,000 to strengthen the Brooklyn team. If he is on the level, he can get two or three lines as good as the one he has now for that amount.

BASEBALL BY ELECTRIC LIGHT AT CINCINNATI.



PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Celebration at McDewitt's Should Be a Success.

Everything is in readiness for the joint celebration of the Bloomington and Eckington's citizens associations at McDewitt's field to-morrow, and since the announcement that the Bloomington Athletic Club would have charge of the races, the entries for the various athletic events have been coming in fast.

W. C. Greenley, of the Y. M. C. A., T. B. White, of the Bloomington A. C., James Fegan, of the Business High School, and several other star distance men are among those who will compete in the three-mile run. This race is proving to be the greatest drawing card of the summer, and the best races of the summer should be the result.

A partial list of the entrants for the three-mile run are: Emory White, W. C. Greenley, R. E. Rawlings, J. E. Fegan, Richard Gliding, Thomas Tyler, Raymond Belcher, Frank Hardie, Thomas Smith, Byron Councilor, Marshall Lewis, Rudolph Bartol, George Kraft, Walter Keffler, Earl McGowan, Hope Falconer, Smith Seaton, Charles A. King, Thomas B. White, Lee Turner, and John Hardie. All the races will be held under the sanction of the A. A. U. The baseball games will be regularly scheduled games between teams of the Independence League. The majority of those participating in all the athletic events are from Bloomington and Eckington, there is a large local interest in the events, and each contestant will have his following and a large number of spectators.

The celebration is a co-operative one, and nearly all of the families between Channing street on the north, and Florida avenue on the south, and third street west and a score by the chorus. This will be followed by a speech of not longer than five minutes to remind the children that the Fourth of July is not merely for the purpose of shooting off fireworks, but that it has a deeper meaning to all Americans.

After the address there will be another patriotic song by the chorus and a selection by the band, after which the fireworks will open with a salute of twelve heavy shells which rise to a height of 1,500 feet and may be seen for a distance of a mile. It will take about two hours and a half to set off the fireworks, as \$500 has been expended along that line. An expert will have charge of the show, and every precaution will be taken as to safety. The grounds will be roped off, and a detail of police will be on duty, in addition to a civilian committee on public safety of fifty. An attendance of 5,000 to 6,000 people is expected, and provision has been made for the convenience and safety of that number.

Will Be Annual Event. Last year, it will be remembered, that the citizens of some three or four squares in Bloomington held a similar celebration with races and fireworks to the extent of some \$75. With the approval of the Board of Commissioners it is proposed to make this celebration an annual event, on an increasing scale each year. An organization has been perfected with that end in view, and for next year's celebration it is confidently hoped to raise twice the amount realized this year. The celebration Monday will be the largest in the District outside of the White Lot.

McDewitt's field is on Rhode Island avenue, one square east of North Capital street, on a high eminence overlooking the city, and from where the fireworks on the White Lot may be plainly seen. The display on McDewitt's field, owing to its elevation, may also be observed from all parts of the city. The grounds and stands leading up to them will be brilliantly lit. The field may easily be reached by the Brookland cars, which go within one square of it.

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Celebrate with OLD GLORY

—the dash beer without a "head" value. One of the achievements of American Independence—the equal of any law in the world. Case of 2 doz., \$1.75, bottle retail, 50c. Post-Office "package" No. 435.

Abner-Drury Brewing Co., 25th & F.