Grand Union Hotel Stake Is Won by Puss-in-Boots---Other Sport

Puss-in-Boots Lands Grand Union Stakes

Carries the Colors of Foxhall Keene to Victory in Saratoga Feature.

DOMINANT IS BEATEN

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Weight, that steady drag that puts all horses on an even base, prevailed in the running of the Grand Union Hotel stakes this afternoon and the mighty Dominant, the great Whitney colt, was forced to taste the dregs of defeat. Puss-in-Boots, bearing the colors of Foxhall Keene, was the miss that lowered the colors of the great Whitney horse.

There was no question of the victory. Puss-in-Boots won clearly on her merits and won so nicely that she stands out as being the queen of the filly division.

Dominant was asked to carry 130 pounds, a crushing burden and to allow Puss-in-Boots to tote 104, thereby giving the latter twenty-three pounds by the scales. The Whitney colt did his best at every stage of the race, but the anchoring impost told near the finish and he was forced to allow the Keene colors to flit by in majestic fashion and roll on to victory.

Dominant was considered such a sure winner that he and his stable mate, Bromo, were quoted at 2 to 5 and well backed. Summary:

FIRST RACE—All ages; six furlongs. Wanda Pitzer, 109 (Boston), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Femmouse, 106 (J. McTaggart), 18 to 5, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Helen Barbee, 116 (Lilley), 9 to 2, 9 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:13. Striker, Gloaming, Ce Merrick, Broom Flower, Chitalier, and Ilaria also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Saratoga Steeplechase; purse $2,000; 4-year-olds and upward; about two miles and a half. Weldshin, 150 (Wolke), even, out, won; Cherry Malotte, 156 (Powers), even, out, second. Time, 4:52 3-5. Indian Arrow, an added starter, fell and did not finish.

THIRD RACE—The Grand Union Hotel Stakes; $5,000; 2-year-olds; six furlongs. Puss in Boots, 104 (Garner), 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Dominant, 130 (T. McTaggart), 9 to 20, 1 to 8, out, second; Big Smoke, 107 (Connelly), 25 to 1, 6 to 1, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Bromo, Achievement, Prince of Como, Marse Henry, Cantara Primero, St. Rork, Kilmer, Waterness II, and Spur also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Merchants and Citizens' Handicap; $2,000; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-sixteenths. Reamer, 129 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Borrow, 123 (Netter), 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Strongbolt, 121 (J. McTaggart), 8 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:39. Gaier, Star Jasmine, Star Gaze, Sir John Johnson, and Huguenot also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; purse $500; six furlongs. Evelyn C., 96 (Mink), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Jesse, jr., 102 (Martin), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Devil Fish, 109 (Byrnes), 40 to 1, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Goodwood, Albeno, Volant, Rupica, Malabar, Flossie Crockett, Dinah D., Outbuk, Chesterton, Santo, and Duke of Dunbar also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds; purse $900; five and a half furlongs. Fairweather, 109 (T. McTaggart), 9 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 10, won; Kenah, 109 (Connelly), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Bobolink, 104 (Mink), 40 to 1, 12 to 1, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:08. Navigator, Nolli, Walleon, Miss Philleen, Vadado, Orzando, Belle of the Kitchen, Mme. Herrmann, Rifle Shooter, and Tatiana also ran.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Sir Edgar, 103 (Callahan), $4.40, $2.70, out, won; Ed Howard, 96 (McDermott), $2.50, out, second; Ormuli, 99 (Hayes), out, third. Time, 1:15 4-5. Othello also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $800; (3 ages; handicap) six furlongs. Slipper Day, 99 (Keogh), $4.30, $2.80, out, won; Armine, 90 (Hayes), $7.10, out, second; Gartley, 94 (Loader), out, third. Time, 1:15 4-5. Fair Montague also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $700; 3-year-olds; six furlongs. Semper Stalwart, 106 (Hanmer), $58.20, $23.20, $10.40, won; Red Cross, 103 (Gentry), $6.80, $5.60, second; Gateswinthe, 98 (Loader), $3.40, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Marigold, McClelland, John Bunny, Oakland Belle, Miss Atkin, Lady Worthington, Ruth Strickland, and Eddie T. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $2,000; George Hendrie Memorial Handicap; all ages; one mile. Hodge, 120 (Keogh), $4.20, $2.60, out, won; Barnegat, 102 (Mott), $2.80, out, second; The Widow Moon, 94 (McDermott), out, third. Time, 1:40 4-5. Sentinger also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $600; 3-year-olds and upward; selling; five and one-half furlongs. York Lad, 112 (Keogh), $11, $5.60, $3.70, won; Yorkville, 106 (Gentry), $7.90, $5, second; Violet, 106 (Coleman), $3.70, third. Time, 1:09 2-5. If She Is, Mama Johnson, Aristocrat, and Knaust's Differ also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $600; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Recoil, 106 (Glaser), $7.30, $3.50, out, won; Rusty Head, 105 (Gentry), $4.90, out, second; Scheimer, 96 (Callahan), out, third. Time, 1:7 4-5. Bob Heesler also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Lamode, 108 (Gentry), $18.10, $7.20, $5.10, won; Moscowa, 96 (Glaser), $6.60, $5.20, second; Strathearn, 101 (McDermott), $6.40, third. Time, 1:47 3-5. Commaurutta, Knobbs, J. H. Houghton, Miss Waters, Surpassing, Fellowman, and Bear Pete also ran.

Golf Trophy Belongs to Hovey.

Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 21.—Roger N. Hovey, of Providence, R. I., won the Stockbridge golf tournament yesterday for the third consecutive time, and gained permanent possession of the trophy. He defeated Walter R. Tuckerman, of Stockbridge, 6 up and 4 to go, in a 36-hole match. Hovey was 5 up on the first eight holes and 5 up at the end of the morning round. Former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, of New York, witnessed the tournament, and at the close presented the trophy to Hovey.

Heat Thins Fight Crowds.

The weather has been so torrid in New York during the last month that the fight clubs who have been running indoor shows have been, for the most part, operating at a loss.

The fans won't turn out in numbers, nor will they pay any fancy prices to sit in a stifling room to watch youths swap punches and some of the clubs have decided that hereafter they will close their doors about the first of June and keep them closed until after Labor Day.

Bad Year for Managers.

The determination of the Federal League leaders to get managers who can make their men play real baseball has caused three shifts in club management since the 1915 season opened.

Bill Phillips, who piloted the Newark Peppers, was the first to go, following an argument with one of his bosses over the running of the team. Larry Schlafly was next to walk the plank, being succeeded at Buffalo by Harry Lord. And now it is Lee Magee, of the Brookfeds, who casts off his managerial mantle and resumes life as a mere ball player.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City, 6; Baltimore, 0.
Pittsburgh, 4; Newark, 2.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 1.
Buffalo, 9; Chicago, 3.
Buffalo, 5; Chicago, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Newark.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	64	40	.562	St. Louis	59	54	.522
Pittsburgh	61	48	.560	Buffalo	56	64	.467
Newark	61	49	.555	Brooklyn	53	64	.453
Chicago	62	52	.544	Baltimore	39	74	.345

$1 PARLAY WOULD HAVE NETTED BETTOR $813,120

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Had a man of speculative propensities been possessed of $1 and a lucky streak he could have made $813,120 as a result of the six races yesterday at the Saratoga track. A $1 parlay would have converted the veriest "piker" into a get-rich-quick reality, which would make disciples of frenzied finance hail him as a brother. One 40 to 1 shot scored, while another paying 15 to 1 and still another at 10 to 1 counted. The other winners all earned fair odds.

INDIVIDUAL TOURNEY TO START AT ROYAL

Each Player Compelled to Meet Every One in Tournament—Handsome Prize List.

A big individual tournament is announced at the New Royal Alleys, to begin Saturday night, September 4. Entries close Wednesday night, Septemper 1. Entrance fee, $5, all entrance fee money to be used as prizes; amount of each prize to be announced later, as it depends on the number of contestants.

This tournament is different from any other held in the city before, in that each player must play each other a set of three games until he has played every other man entered in the tournament. All games to be rolled on Saturday nights. Six alleys will be reserved each Saturday night, and the schedule for each Saturday will be announced at least a week in advance.

The number of games won to determine the winner. Bowler must be on hand when scheduled, or games will be forfeited, opposing player, however, must roll set to establish his record. Foul-line rules and penalties will be strictly enforced. A. C. B. A. rules otherwise to govern. In case of winners being tied, total pins to count. Other ties for special prizes will be decided by a roll-off of one game. Each player pays for his own games, unless individually agreed upon.

Special prizes to date are: Frank Sherman, $5 for high game, $5 for high set, $5 for high average. Eugene Cochran, box of fifty 10-cent cigars for the most pins made in the tenth box of any game. W. A. Henderson & Co., box of twenty-five two-for-a-quarter Cortez cigars. A. C. Ryerson, one dozen Lion Brand collars for highest flat game. U. G. Goodman, a raincoat for the greatest number of nine-pin counts on spares.

Prizes worth shooting for are assured the winners of this tournament, so get busy and register your name. Those who have signified their intention of entering to date are Harry B. Halley, William P. Rider, Harry R. Stanford, Charles M. Wright, John T. Meany, J. Bernard Carroll, R. B. Tilley, Thomas D. George, Dr. E. Clyde Shade.

YANKEES' DOORKEEPER PROVES A WONDER

I.N.S.

WALTER PIPP.

"Wild Bill" Donovan secured 'Red' Dooin to add a little "pep" to the Yankees, but he acquired quite a bit of that article in his new first baseman, whose name comes near to being "pep." Pipp is cavorting around the first sack in true big league style and is doing his bit at the bat.

CATLETT IS CHAMPION.

He Defeated Scott for the Singles Crown at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, Aug. 21.—Edward T. Catlett, of Philadelphia, is the singles tennis champion of Atlantic City, for he won the open tourney here yesterday, by defeating Thomas M. Scott, also of Philadelphia, in the final round by the score of 6—3, 6—2, 7—5.

Both players were in fine form. Catlett was the more reckless of the pair, but he scored at times when his rival seemed to have the edge. Scott was steady, but the winner used a greater range of territory and Scott could not figure on just what sort of a shot would be whacked over the nets at him.

Ferdinand Eble, jr., of this city, sprang an unexpected surprise in beating Forrest E. Adams, University of Pennsylvania, in the final for the championship of the Atlantic City Yacht Club. The sets were 3—6, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5.

GOLF.

The golf team of the Washington Suburban Club will journey to Baltimore this morning to meet the golfers of the Baltimore Suburban Club in a return match, eighteen holes Nassau, three points to the match.

Baltimore won, 8 to 6, in the match played here last Sunday, but the local team was seriously weakened because of the absence of several of its best golfers on their vacation, and the showing made today should be just the reverse of that of last week.

Since the Kirkside Golf Club took over the old Bannockburn Golf Club course at Chevy Chase, the rivalry between members of the clubs is quite keen. Last Sunday Harris and Burton, of Bannockburn, and Sutliff and Price, of Kirkside, played an exciting foursome at Kirkside; the latter won by 2 up. It is expected that the next match will be played at Bannockburn.

The course at Kirkside is in excellent condition and the greens have been vastly improved by the recent rains, which fortunately did no damage.

Charles C. Miller, Dr. T. A. Poole, and Dr. M. H. Sutliff, the executive committee of the Kirkside Golf Club, have returned very much improved from their recent vacations and are very much gratified to note the excellent condition of affairs as conducted by the subcommittee composed of Messrs. Newman G. Little, Bliss N. Davis and Huibert L. Bisselle.

Quite a number of the members of Kirkside are learning the rudiments of golf thoroughly from the professional who is giving lessons every Monday at the club, and will soon realize the pleasure and physical benefit to be derived from the game.

In a thirty-six-hole final for the championship of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests, Augustus K. Oliver, of Pittsburgh, defeated D. M. Parker, of New York, 4 and 3, at Hot Springs, Va. There was a stiff wind, but Mr. Oliver did the first eighteen in 76 strokes and was only a stroke worse the second time around. It was superior putting that won for him, for his opponent drove and approached well.

Playing over the Washington Country Club course the other day Reginald B. Looker drove a badly hooked ball from the third tee, causing it to strike a large tree about twenty-five feet from the tee. The ball bounded about fifteen feet to the left, striking one of a group of trees, and then rebounding again, struck the first tree. When the ball finlly landed it was in a good lie for a brassie and he sent the ball well down the course some one hundred and eighty yards, winning the hole from his opponent, who had driven his tee shot plump into a water hazard.

In a most gruelling and exciting contest Hugh L. Willoughby, of the Philadelphia Country Club, defeated Louis M. Washburn, of the Merion Cricket Club, in the final round of the individual golf championship of Philadelphia, at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, 1 up on the thirty-sixth hole.

This was Willoughby's second consecutive appearance in the finl round of the championship, and it is rather remarkable that he has only competed in the championship twice.

Last year he was beaten by W. M. Francine, of the Huntington Valley Club.

Jerome D. Travers, who astonished the golfing world recently by winning the blue ribbon event of the year, has an ideal golfing temperament, if you consider sticking close to business while playing fine temperament. Very few things ruffle Jerry. He plays like one unconscious of the fact that he is watched by a large gallery. He is able to concentrate on every shot he makes from the tee to the cup. There is no time in the journey that he considers unimportant, realizing how easy it is to go wrong by allowing your attention to be drawn away from the game.

Sometimes Travers plays hurriedly and sometimes he takes time to study the lay and the character of the ground when he is about to play. If he plays the shot hurriedly it is because he has studied these things out while he is walking up to the ball. His brain is always busy.

Strange to say, English golfers hold the game more lightly than we do on this side of the Atlantic. The British players who have played in our tournaments are surprised at our attitude toward golf. In England men are more apt to play the game as if it were play instead of business. In America, especially in the tournaments, men play the game as if their life depended on it.

It may be that we Americans get no fun out of our golf, but undoubtedly if we continue to take the game as seriously as Mr. Travers has taken it we will in a short time become the greatest golfing nation.

England has often made fun of us because we play too slowly. When Hilton was over here he was very much aggravated by the putting of some of his opponents who insisted on taking a great deal of time on the green. If we have slow players it falls to the lot of the British Isles to have the champion slow player of the world. This man is Mayo, the professional, who takes twice as much time as any one else to make a round. Wilfred Reid recently told us that he once played a game with Mayo which required four hours and a half to complete. This is somewhat slower than even the slowest of us play the game over here.

Clarke Wins Chicago Shoot.

Chicago, Aug., 21.—L. R. Clarke, Chicago, shooting from the 18-yard mark yesterday, won the grand American trapshooting tournament at Grant Park. Clarke tied with three other shooters on ninety breaks out of 100 targets and broke twenty straight on the shoot-off.

BEHR PROVES SUPERIOR TO THE GREAT McLOUGHLIN

HERE are two characteristic action photos of Karl Behr (on the left) and Maurice McLouchlin, who met defeat in the final round of the Achelis Challenge Cup singles on the courts at Seabright.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Among the Boat Clubs.

Plans are practically completed for the big regatta of the Potomac Boat Club which will be held on the river adjoining the clubhouse next Saturday afternoon.

Hard work on the part of Claude Zappone, coach of the crews, and Frank T. Chamberlin, captain, have insured the affair being the best event of its kind held in local waters for years.

Dancing will be a feature of the evening's entertainment when the oarsmen from the visiting crews will be entertained immediately after the races. A large piece of canvas has been spread across the floor of the tennis court, making an excellent outdoor floor, while the plans call for a decoration by Japanese lanterns. In case of rain the dancing will be held indoors.

The Potomac Club will have practically all of its active oarsmen in the various races on the long program and aside from the pleasure derived from the sociability of the event, the regatta will be of value in getting out new material.

The recent boom in all things aquatic at the Potomac Boat Club has even stirred up the pleasure boat owners of the club and they have been much in evidence lately tinkering around their small craft and cruising about the river. Commodore Gaines may be seen almost any day taking the engine of his boat to pieces and putting on a new gasoline tank while Mr. Schmidt is busy solving the engine trouble he has experienced with his yacht Ruth G. and hopes to have it in good order by the day of the regatta. Vice Commodore Crosscut spends much of his time cruising in his beautiful launch with parties of friends on board.

Avon Nevius, captain of the Analostan Boat Club, is spending his vacation in Canada.

"The biggest thing in sport? * * * it is the heart to accept defeat gracefully."

The Duke Kahanamoku, greatest of swimmers, has just been beaten, together with his teammates, in the gruelling 300-yard exposition relay swim by the Illinois Athletic club.

His smile, and unstinted praise for the victors gave his words a personal application. "The Duke" knows how to lose as well as to win.

Others there were at the swimming meet who grumbled and protested, under the smart of defeat. But not the big Kanaka world's champion from the South Seas.

"The man who mopes when he's beaten," said Kahanamoku, "shows something in his make-up which will usually prevent him from winning high honors. He's not a sportsman. A man's got to keep cheerful to be a victor.

"It is particularly necessary that the youngsters who expect to make records keep that in mind—not to feel bitter over defeat. Keep smiling and trying. A smile develops energy."

In this respect the Hawaiian youngsters who swim as the duke's teammates are following his precepts, Cunha—undoubtedly a coming champ—Kaupiko, Lane and Kreuger; they know how to lose and smile, how to win without braggadocio.

Kahanamoku, who won the 50-yard dash, the 220-yard and the 100-yard dash in the Exposition meet, believes that he gets a good deal of his phenomenal sprinting power by keeping his body lower in the water than most of the crack American short-distance men.

"I have observed," he said, "that many of your fastest swimmers here use their feet on the surface, splashing a great deal. I, on the contrary, keep my feet underneath. I believe that gives me much more driving force in the crawl strokes. No energy is wasted."—Exchange.

KNOCKOUTS I HAVE SEEN

By ED. W. SMITH.

A Kayo Pays Doctor's Bill

In the old days around Chicago, and elsewhere as well, I imagine it was considered the thing to do a little cheating on the side and if you could get away with it, all well and good. If you were caught at it you got the laugh and that was about all. There was no commissions then to punish offenders.

Here's a little tale about how Tommy White, one of the old timers of the feather-weight class, put one over one night on an unsuspecting young fellow from the country. It wasn't exactly on the level or up to a high standard of sportsmanship, but like the fellow who put the horseshoe in his glove, it was all right if you could get away with it.

It was along in 1895 when Sam T. Jack's theater on Madison street was a real show place. Many prominent boxers performed there, most of them meeting all comers, which meant something at that time.

A "comer" was a chap usually of tremendous ambition and a world of strength who couldn't figure that even a champion had a license to stop him in three or four rounds. Many a corkin good fighter developed by the "comer" route.

Tommy White was selected for a week's engagement at Jack's, to meet a comer at every performance. If the comer proved a flivver White boxed an exhibition with his sparring partner.

Early in the week Sam Jack told White that a delegation from Elgin had told him they would buy out the lower floor for Friday night if White would agree to take on a man they had. White told Jack to start selling the tickets right away. Then Tommy went out and got a new set of six-ounce gloves and took them over to Harry Gilmore, who is an expert shoemaker. He had Harry rip the gloves open, take out half the padding in one pair and add it to the other.

When the "Elgin Cyclone" was introduced he had on a pair of nine-ounce gloves while White wore a pair that weighed but a trifle over three.

During the first round the "Cyclone" was all that the advance notices had said of him. He led White a dog's life and at the finish of the round the Elgin delegation went wild.

In the second round White's straight left got working and the "Cyclone" had so many stuck in his face that he soon became bewildered and tired, then groggy and finally, with a terrific bang, a right cross to the jaw put him down and out, Sid Euson yelling "You're out" after looking at his trick watch, which could stop at the end of six seconds and show ten on the dial.

Now comes in the strange part of the "Elgin Cyclone."

Nearly twelve years later, while White was engaged as a construction foreman for the George W. Jackson Company, in the Illinois tunnel he met with an accident and had his arm broken near the wrist. White was taken to a Dr. Fitch on West Madison street. As order from the company was given the doctor

The doctor looked at White intently and began to talk to him in a kindly manner.

"Are you the old-time boxer?" he asked.

After the arm was set and bandaged Tommy asked him for the bill. The doctor smiled and said:

"Mr. White, I have always felt that I owed you a great debt.

"My younger brother at one time had a prosperous business in Elgin that he was neglecting because he was crazy to become a fighter. He met you one night at Sam T. Jack's and since that night—well, one of the most prosperous business men in Elgin is that same brother of mine.

"Take good care of your arm and don't forget to call when it bothers you. It won't cost you a cent."

TENNIS NOTES.

The reaction on a tournament when the inevitable list of defaults has to be chalked on the board is more harmful than any possible good that might be gained from a fictitiously imposing list at the beginning. It also is harmful to the sport in general, and the members of the executive committee are paying close heed to the various phases of the sport—much more so than many of the clubs seem to believe. As has been pointed out in a discussion of the subject, the names that form "padding" in the draw relatively work to change the position of the legitimate competitor, who has paid his entry fee in good faith, and who, by all the gentlemanly rules of good sport, is entitled to fair play. That is one of the sides of the question that national officials are paying attention to.

Arrangements for conducting the drawings publicity are, in the estimation of the committee, the only proper ones to pursue. The method in which President Wrenn made the draw for the Davis cup matches last year was used as an illustration. At that time he had newspaper men who were present draw the slips with the names of the nations. All chance of any criticism was eliminated. The draw was free, open, and above board. The making of the draw for tournaments at a convenient time when players and representatives of the press may be present, is the manner favored by the national officials. The integrity of the draw is the most important matter connected with a tournament, and any departure from this observance is deprecated by the national body. An invitation affair is a different matter, and at such meetings the draw may be arranged to suit the convenience of the players of the club.

Conzelman for Louisville.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 21. — Manager Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, announced last night that Pitcher Conzelman had been sold to the Louisville club of the American Association. The price was not made known.

Montgomery Fair Is Scheduled This Week

Running, Trotting, and Pacing Events Listed for Rockville, Starting Tuesday.

EXHIBITS ARE READY

The event of greatest local importance this week is the Montgomery County fair, and the farmers of the county have so arranged their affairs that they will be on hand in large force. On Tuesday next the fair will open for a four days' run.

Nearly all of the exhibits are already on the grounds. Most of the horses that will appear in the several racing events arrived yesterday. The remainder will arrive today and tomorrow. Over fifty horses are entered in the harness events alone. In the running events 125 are listed and on the grounds, and more are expected to arrive tomorrow.

The outlook now is that the fair this year will exceed in interest any fair held in Rockville within the past ten years. If wet weather does not interfere the crowds each day will certainly be of record-breaking order, for the farmers of Montgomery are treading on velvet this year of our Lord, 1915.

With over $4,000 to race for, a higher class of horses will perform this week than has been the case in several years. The four-year-old stake, on which the curtain will rise on Tuesday, will be an event worth traveling many miles to see. Every colt, with few exceptions, has shown speed in workouts and is highly bred and trained to the hour.

The 2-year-old stake, which will be raced off on Wednesday, will be a hot contest. Two of the lot have shown themselves capable of trotting miles better than 2:30. The 3-year-old stake has been reserved for Friday, and every colt entered has shown speed of a sensational order.

The events for aged horses will be none the less interesting. They come from widely separated sections of the country. Some of them have been racing for the past month and have proved their worth. Others are of the "dark" variety—no one but their respective owners know the measure of their speed, but all will be out for the money at the word. Never before in the history of the Rockville track have so many runners been listed for the flat, hurdle and jumping contests. There is promise of plenty of thrills in these contests, while there will be many other things during the week to grip the crowds and keep them strung to the highest notch.

McCaffery Goes to Asheville

Bill McCaffery, famed as coach of the successful Eastern High School football team of 1913, has accepted a position as instructor in all branches of athletics at the Asheville Prep School at Asheville, N. C. The Roman Catholic High School of Philadelphia was bidding for the services of McCaffery, but the former Eastern end decided to cast his lot with the North Carolina school.

FALL RACING SEASON WILL OPEN SHORTLY

Five Days' Meeting at Timonium, Md., Will Start Ball Rolling.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21.—With the opening of the fall racing season in Maryland only a week off from Tuesday, horsemen throughout the East and as far north as Canada are beginning to cast their optics this way. The ball will start a-rolling with a five-day meeting at Timonium, the course of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Association, of Baltimore County, which, as usual, will hold its big fair with the competition on the track as the most interesting part of the program. While the programs for the trotters and pacers have been a feature at Timonium for many years, it looks like the runners will prove the greater attraction this year. The automobile has caused interest to wane in the harness game, and there is a scarcity of material in the East, so a majority of the events at the Baltimore County half-mile oval next month will be for the bangtails.

Already there are a half hundred thoroughbreds in training at Timonium for the coming meeting, and they will be in great shape when the bugle calls them to the post. Applications for stabling at the present time indicate that every stall within the gates of the course, and for a mile or two around will be occupied by the opening day, for next week will mark the arrival of many racing establishments from Canada, which will race in this State next fall in preference to shipping to Kentucky. The books of conditions for the runners during the five days of the sport at Timonium have been distributed among the horsemen now quartered at the local tracks by Racing Secretary James C. L. Anderson. In conjunction with two harness races, there will be four tilts for the runners on each of the four days, including the usual struggle through the field. As has been the custom in past years, Saturday, the closing day, will be exclusively for the runner, for whose benefit there will be six contests.

Among the well-known turfites now at Timonium who are preparing their charges for the sprints and over a distance of ground are Ernest Utterback and George C. Brenton, a pair of Virginians, who are training their own color-bearers. The Utterback-Brenton combination will be about the most formidable at the meeting, for in the Utterback barn are Cockspur, Norus, Peacock, Musanti, Heartbeat, Drawn and Battling Nelson, while in the Brenton stable are Little England, Royal Onyx, Castara, Thelma J. and Deduction.

Four Clubs Make Offers to Snodgrass

FRED SNODGRASS.

The outfielder just released by the Giants, wants to know only one thing—that is, which club in the National League is going to win the pennant race. For be it known that Snodgrass has acquired a mercenary streak—yes, sir. Fred would just love to gather in a few shekles in a world's series.

The veteran outfielder is now a free agent, and Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, and Cincinnati have all made offers. Fred is thinking them over and trying to pick the winner.

WIDOW MAY EXHIBIT VANDERBILT HORSES

New York, Aug. 21. — That Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt will be an exhibitor in the horse shows of another year is thought to be indicated by the reservation for her of several of the noted ribbon winners and promising young harness horses that were a part of the great stable owned by her late husband and recently dispersed at public auction.

At the time of the sale this impression was quite general among horsemen when the auctioneer announced that Sir James, winner of the Nala Cup for gig horses at the last National Horse Show, had been retained, along with some other prize winners. Now comes the report from Newport that several of the best show prospects among the younger hackneys at Oakland Farm have just been purchased for Mrs. Vanderbilt and sent to Shadowbrook, her summer home at Lenox.

There was a sentimental reason for her choice of Sir James. The last horse show Mr. Vanderbilt ever saw was a private exhibition given in the great riding ring at Oakland Farm, on the occasion of a house party there early last spring. Practically every show horse on the farm was judged for conformation and quality by Mrs. Vanderbilt and one of the guests. They gave the grand championship to Sir James as being the handsomest and best horse among them all.

COMES HOME IN PAR.

Balch Gains Taylor Trophy by Playing Great Golf.

Manchester, Vt., Aug. 21. — By playing the last nine holes in thirty-five strokes, par golf, Dewitt Balch, the western junior champion, playing from Cincinnati Golf Club, overcame his standing of 3 down at the turn and finished 2 up on bogey in the Arthur Taylor memorial competition at the Ekwanok Country Club.

The young westerner had two 4s for a 32 for the last nine, but finished with a 6 and a 5.

Famous Trotter Dead.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 21.—Nancy Hanks, 2.04 champion trotter from 1892 to 1894, died today at Hamburg Place, the estate of J. E. Madden, who purchased the horse several years ago to pension her until her death. She will be buried in the cemetery at Hamburg Place, where other famous horses have been buried. Nancy Hanks was foaled in 1886.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

Always the Same
Tharp's
Berkeley Rye
Special Private Delivery.
613 F Street N. W. Phone Main 3716

MIDDLE AGED AND ELDERLY MEN
of weakened vitality will positively be interested in the wonderful tonic
"REVIVO."
Send 2c stamp for full information.
Revivo Pill Co., Orange, N. J.