

BY A SHORT HEAD.

VOTER CARRIES OFF THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP.

He and The Winner Finish as a Team, With Cassiopeia Third. Great Victory at the Morris Park Race—August Belmont's Firearms Wins the Juvenile Stakes—Fashion in Brilliant Array at the Opening of the Season.

NEW YORK, May 8.—This was a gala day at Morris park on the occasion of the opening of the regular racing season in the state of New York. The splendid race track was never in better condition, the buildings were spick and span, the infield and lawns like velvet, the track fast and moderately hard. The grand stand was a blaze of color, Dame Fashion having decided upon gaudy red and purple for this spring, and her mandates, having been faithfully obeyed.

Interest was more or less perfunctory in the first and second races, but when August Belmont's Firearms won the juvenile stakes there was a good deal of applause. The real interest, however, was not shown until the Metropolitan was won. It was 4:20 when the horses arrived at the post for the big event, and after a slight delay they started on their journey, in excellent order. Hanwell was first to show in the lead, but in an instant Voter flashed in front, and in the first quarter had opened a gap of a couple of lengths and seemed to be desirous of making it more, nearly pulling Lamley out of the saddle. Hanwell was in second place, with the favorite, Hastings, close up. The Winner was next, and the others were struggling along fairly close up, although the game Sir Walter, the hero of many a handicap, was a bad last.

The next quarter there was a little change in the position of the flying squad. The leaders maintained about the same position, but Cassiopeia, the fleetest of the Morris string, had shot up to second place, while Hanwell, with his bolt shot, dropped out to the rear. The Winner was not doing so well, and soon was climbing out on his neck, lying on the favorite, Hastings, close up, endeavoring to feel the impetus, for at the quarter mark, when all was quietened out, he was close to Hastings, on whom Taral had not made a mark.

It was but a few seconds more when he was at the seven-eighths, and the boys who were waiting for Voter to come back to them found that there was a lot of run left in him and he was half a length away, with the home line in sight. Then Taral was hard at work on Hastings, but the weight was telling and the odds could not gain an inch, in fact, he was dropping back. Cassiopeia was doing remarkably well, and looking as if she might land second money, but Sloan was still in the race, working a nice defense on the Winner. A jump or two and Cassiopeia was passed and he had but Voter in front of him. For a fraction of a second he was on even terms with Voter, but Lamley got to work at once and urged his mount to the utmost. There was a gain of a foot for the blue and white spots and then the pair hung together, neither able to gain an inch, and they passed the judges' eyes like a team, Voter a short head in front of the Winner, and how the crowd yelled. Every body must have backed Voter, if the noise could be taken as an indication. It was a great victory and no less a triumph for Sloan, for he rode the Winner to perfection. Summary: Five furlongs—Lithos—Time, 1:06. Seven furlongs, selling—Harrington won, Mr. Johnny second, Thomas Cat third. Time, 1:23.

The juvenile stakes, five furlongs—Fire was won by a length and a half, Frohman second by a head, Varus third. Time, 1:18. The Metropolitan handicap, one mile—Voter, 10 (Lamley), 8 to 1, won; The Winner, 15 (T. Sloan), 4 to 1, second; Cassiopeia, 6 (Powers), 19 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Hastings, Semper Ego, Ben Elder, ride the easy running "Cleveland." It leads.

Hanwell, Roundman, Gotham and Sir Walter also ran and finished as named. Four furlongs—Marplot won, Previous second, Mekallah third. Time, 1:48. Mile and one-sixteenth—Dewclay won, Divide second, Cromwell third. Time, 1:51.

San Francisco Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Weather clear; track fast. Results: Five furlongs—Alacera won. Time, 1:24. Six furlongs—Helmanita won. Time, 1:37. Five furlongs—Torsida won. Time, 1:32. Mile and one-sixteenth—Rey del Tierra won. Time, 1:46. One mile—Satsuma won. Time, 1:42. Six furlongs—Paxotto won. Time, 1:44.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

LOUISVILLE, May 8.—The Browns played like champions today, and the Colonels were beaten at every point. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 4 12 0 Louisville 2 9 2

PITTSBURGH, May 8.—The Pirates closed the series of three defeats for the Reds today with a fine exhibition. Ely's remarkable home run in the second inning, when the bases were full, took the heart out of the visitors. Attendance, 6,490. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh 9 12 1 Cincinnati 1 8 2

Batteries—Hawley and Merritt; Damman and Schryer. Umpire, MoBermitt. PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—The Phillies were defeated today for the third successive time by Baltimore this afternoon. Kennedy pitched a fine game, but the errors of the men behind him more than nullified his good work. Attendance, 13,500. Score: R. H. E. Baltimore 4 6 0 Philadelphia 2 9 4

Batteries—Hoffer and Clark; Taylor and Boyle. Umpire, Lynch. NEW YORK, May 8.—"Roaring Bill" Kennedy was mainly responsible for New York's victory today in the final game of the series. Attendance, 12,000. Score: R. H. E. New York 5 16 2 Brooklyn 2 9 2

Batteries—Rusie and Warner; Kennedy and Grim. Umpire, Emslie. CLEVELAND, May 8.—Chicago had the better of today's game until the ninth inning, when the Indians made a rally and pointed out three runs. Attendance, 5,000. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 6 10 1 Chicago 2 9 5

Batteries—Wilson and Zimmer; Callahan and Anson. Umpire, McDonald. BOSTON, May 8.—Klobdanz was wild as a hawk today and practically presented the game to the Senators. Attendance, 6,500. Score: R. H. E. Washington 10 6 2 Boston 9 8 1

Batteries—King, German and Farrell; Klobdanz, Lewis and Ganzel. Umpire, Hurst. Standing of the Clubs. Following is the standing of the clubs to date:

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Baltimore 10 2 .833 Cincinnati 7 4 .636 Louisville 7 4 .636 Philadelphia 2 3 .400 New York 6 6 .500 Cleveland 6 6 .500 Cleveland 5 6 .454 Brooklyn 4 4 .500 St. Louis 3 8 .273 Washington 3 8 .273

Kilpatrick Unable to Win. LEEDS, England, May 8.—At the Leeds Athletic Club sports today Kilpatrick, the American runner, started from scratch in the regular handicap, but it was evident that he was out of training, as he did not get within fifty yards of Potter, who, with fifty yards' start, won in 2:14.45.

Bacon Wins the Ten-Mile Run. MANCHESTER, England, May 8.—At Rochdale today Bacon beat Crossland by twenty yards in a ten-mile run, for a purse of £20. Time, 52:25.

THE CENTURY CYCLIST

ARCHIE A. GRACEY, WHO HOLDS THE WORLD'S RECORD.

He Made 22,945 Miles Last Year, and Tells How It Affects the Rider—Believes a Bicycle the Greatest Aid to Health—Great Pains Possible to the Rider Who Cares for Himself—A Hundred-Mile Run by Moonlight—The Result of Temperate Habits.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Archie A. Gracey holds the Century Road Club's century record of 156 centuries, and a mileage of 22,848 miles, during January 1, 1936, and December 31 of the same year. Every wheelman will know what that means. To the limited number who do not ride a wheel it is stated by way of explanation that a century is a run of 100 miles in a day on a wheel.

No one can belong to the Century Road Club who cannot make such a run as the one referred to. Therefore, when a rider holds the record in a club made up of century wheelmen, it goes without saying that he is a rider par excellence.

A natural question is, how does century riding affect the wheelman's health? Perhaps the best answer to this query is given by Gracey himself, in the following tale of experience which he has sent the writer over his own signature: "A long time ago—it seems a long time



A. A. GRACEY, OF PHILADELPHIA, THE CHAMPION OF CENTURY RIDING.

to me, at least—I set my heart on securing the honor of holding both the national records for century runs and total mileage. I was successful. Let me say here, however, that I do not recommend a century run as being invariably a healthy form of exercise. Nevertheless, I consider a bicycle properly used one of the most efficient aids to health in existence. Personally, I cannot say that they have ever injured me—that is, century runs. One reason, I think, that I felt no ill effects from the past year's riding was that I always took a half hour of rest, in fact, I took regular hours and I never used tobacco or liquor in any form.

"I am not trying to preach total abstinence, but am simply stating what I have found to be the best way to endure the great amount of riding I accomplished without apparent ill effect upon my health. About the only noticeable result of my centuries was the loss of from ten to fifteen pounds of flesh in summer. My average weight is 135 pounds. I am 27 years old and five feet nine inches in height. For the benefit of those who would like to know about the average riding of a man who is looking after century runs, I give these figures, which comprise my monthly average for the twelve months of 1936:

Table with columns: Month, Miles, Months—Tours, Miles. January 374, August 13,185, February 374, September 13,185, March 1,316, October 23,263, April 1,947, November 20,215, May 1,324, December 16,134, June 1,324, July 1,324, Totals 136,228.8

"In making the runs to which I have referred, I was accompanied by members of the Century Wheelmen's Club, or perhaps I ought to say, 50 per cent. of the runs. I firmly believe the secret of my successful riding lies in the fact that I always held a steady, uniform pace, a steady, continuous grind on an average of twelve to fifteen miles an hour, day in and day out. I generally took a half-hour rest, in fact, I always selected a level, smooth road as far as possible, as the Century Club rules say that 80 per cent. of every century run must be on the public road, and it never allowed that a member of the club make over 20 per cent. of a run on asphalt.

"When first starting out to make these runs in the early winter, I felt a little stiff about the joints, but when once I had hardened up, and as a result rapidly got into good condition, I found that the riding had no ill effect on me. Experience showed me that I could ride 100 miles every day for a month and not feel that I had been in the least degree trying to accomplish anything out of the ordinary. Even when I rode in storms and got soaked through I found that I never took cold or suffered the slightest inconvenience. Perhaps one reason for my good fortune in this respect was that I always took a good rub down every night with some sort of liniment that I could depend on limbering me up a bit.

"When once I managed to get into good condition, I never felt in the least tired. I mean by that that I did not feel tired at any time during the run nor at any time after it was all over. On a number of occasions I did what are known as double century runs; that is, I made 200 miles in a day. A double century is considered a pretty fair test of a rider's condition, and so when I say that a run of this sort never tired me up at all, can be seen that I was in pretty fair shape to stand almost anything on a wheel. Anyhow, I always felt better the next day, and, as I said before, absolutely the only thing that I ever lost by making these runs was flesh.

"Some folks say that bicycle riding, and particularly century runs, becomes after a while a mania. I would like to say that there is no truth in that at all as far as I have been able to observe, and my experience has been extensive. Personally, my reasons for doing this riding I have told. I was ever last by making these runs was flesh.

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DEATH VALLEY'S GOLD.

Randsburg, situated in Death Valley, California, as a field for Gold Mining investments, cannot be equaled in the known world. We own the richest gold mines in the camp, the Val Verde group. We are also boring wells to supply the Rand District with water for domestic and milling purposes. We are milling from twelve to twenty-five tons of ore per day. A small amount of money invested in the shares of this company at present prices will undoubtedly be of great value soon. Price now is 12 1/2 cents per share; will advance to 15 cents shortly. Send for prospectus and particulars.

RANDBURG GOLD MINING, MILLING & CROCKER BUILDING, AND WATER SUPPLY COMPANY, San Francisco, Cal.

NEWS FROM TACOMA.

ROBBERS BOLDLY ENTER THE BLANCHARD RESIDENCE.

After Ringing the Door Bell, They Push a Revolver into the Faces of the Servant Girl and Mrs. Blanchard—The House Is Then Ransacked—Three Men Do the Work.

Tacoma Bureau of the Post-Intelligencer.

TACOMA, May 8.—The most sensational hold-up that has ever come to light occurred just after dark tonight in the ultra fashionable part of the city. William George B. Blanchard was awoken about 9 o'clock tonight three masked men called at his house at 222 North E street. They rang the bell and a servant answered. One of the men shoved a revolver into her face with a stiff command to keep still. The girl struck an impulse to scream, and the three men forced their way into the house.

Mr. Blanchard, attracted by the noise came out, and she was promptly covered by one of the robbers. Leaving one of their number to guard the two women, the other two went up stairs and rifled the bed chamber on the second floor, securing nearly \$100.

The men displayed a thorough knowledge of their surroundings, and after securing the money, they decided to continue. The women could give but a meagre description of the men, stating that they were all young and that the one left in the office was the tallest, a small man of slight build, probably a boy.

One of the Old Town police is supposed to cover the locality. The police are working on the case.

SPOKANE MINING EXCHANGE.

Past Week More Active Than Usual—Will Not Be Closed.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. SPOKANE, May 8.—The mining exchange for the past week has shown a greater activity than during the seven days previous. With the passing of snow from the hills, allowing prospecting, and the influx of new capital, a decided activity is confidently looked forward to on the exchange.

Monday's sales were limited to one transfer, 1,000 Western Ray. Tuesday 500 Silverline were sold at 47. Wednesday the following sales were reported: Poorman, 2,000 shares at 64; 1,000 Wonderful, at 74; 2,000 small man office, aged 10, at 45; 2,000 Deer Park, and 1,000 Phoenix Consolidated at private terms.

Seven thousand shares were sold Thursday—3,000 Poorman at 64, and 5,000 Ramble on private terms. The only sale made Friday was of 40,000 shares of Noble Five to Toronto parties, price not stated. For some days past there has been considerable discussion among the members relative to the closing of the exchange. There is no doubt it would have closed had not the Board decided to continue. A meeting was called last week here, and it was decided to continue.

There was but one opinion on the subject of lesser value of stocks. It was decided that, except for few instances, the stocks had advanced instead of declined, but it was shown that the decline was due entirely to the owners of stock, and not to the exchange.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Eighth Annual Meeting at Spokane This Week.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. SPOKANE, May 8.—Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12, the eighth annual meeting of the Washington State Medical Society will be held in this city. About 100 physicians, coming from all parts of the state, are expected to be present. Elaborate preparations are being made by the local medical society for the entertainment of the visitors. Wednesday evening dinner and ball will be given in their honor.

At the coming session successors will be elected to the following offices: President, Dr. L. H. Hays, Spokane; first vice president, Dr. F. H. Coe, of Seattle; second vice president, Dr. J. W. Bean, of Ellensburg; secretary, Dr. J. M. Semple, of Medical Lake; treasurer, Dr. B. E. Engelson, of Seattle.

Rain Freshens Big Bend Crops.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. WATERVILLE, Wash., May 8.—Heavy showers the past Wednesday and Thursday night visited the Big Bend from Waterville as far east as the Grand Coulee. Grain is already up and grass on the ranges is doing nicely, while some seeding is still in progress. A vast amount of new lands is being brought under the plow this season.

To Open Court in Okanogan.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. WATERVILLE, Wash., May 8.—Hon. C. H. Neal, of Davenport, judge of the superior court of this district, concluded the first session of the present dynasty, Thursday for Concomly, Okanogan county, to open the term here.

Call for State Warrants.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. OLYMPIA, May 8.—State Treasurer Young has issued a call on the general fund for warrants from No. 14,891 to No. 14,920 inclusive, the amount covered being \$17,144.88.

QUEEN IS APPOINTED REGENT.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Minister Barrett has informed the department of state that the king of Siam has appointed the queen to act as regent during his absence, assisted by a council of regency, a step which has been demanded by the British government. This was done March 21, in solemn assembly at the royal palace in the presence of princes, noblemen, officials, and the diplomatic and consular corps.

Postoffices and Pensions.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, May 8.—The following postoffice appointments have been made in the state of Washington: L. A. Wilson, College Place, Walla Walla county, salary, \$27; Harry J. Neely, Wilbur, salary, \$75; W. H. Butler, Fairfield, salary, \$415; Clyde Cleveland, Coconino, salary, \$65; A. S. Dickinson, Waukesha, salary, \$50; F. Baird, Fort Orchard, (old soldier), salary, \$60; A. J. Munson, Shelton, salary, \$50; George E. Ellis, Loomis, Okanogan county.

Cattle Regulations Changed.

MONTEALE, May 8.—The cattle inspectors at Ottawa, who have been notified the shipment of cattle have been altered so that American cattle can be shipped from a Canadian port in a space of two feet six inches, whereas the steamships are required to provide space of two

Our Summer Stock Is Now at Its Best.

EVERY ONE WITHIN SHOPPING DISTANCE IS INVITED TO COME AND SEE THIS MATCHLESS EXHIBITION OF SUMMER STUFFS. THERE ARE MANY Dainty THINGS FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM, AND THE PRICES WILL BE FOUND JUST AS FASCINATING AS THE GOODS THEMSELVES.

WE ENUMERATE A FEW OF THE STRONG ITEMS JUST TO GET YOU TO COME.

Dress Goods Specials. Black Brocade Serges, 48 inches wide, \$60 a yard. Large Variety of Fancy Silk and Wool Mixtures, \$2.00 to 75c a yard. Imported Silk and Wool Ombre Checks, \$1.00 yard. Black Jacquard Moire Poplins, 48 inches wide, \$1.00 yard.

Wash Goods Specials. 50 pieces Percale, dark and light colors, 30c yard. 30 pieces Figured Organdies, 10c yard. 25 pieces Fancy Figured Dimities, 12 1/2c yard. 25 pieces Black Brocade Henrietta, 15c yard. 35 pieces Real Scotch Lappet, 35c yard. 30 pieces Plain and Fancy Organdy, 35c yard.

Fancy Goods Specials. Black, Tan and Brown Leather Belts, fancy buckles, 50c. Grain Leather Belts, two buckles, new shades, 60c. Two-Buckle White Kid Belts, 75c. New Designs in Black Silk Net Veilings, 25c to 50c yard. 15-inch Black Silk Net Veils, colored chenille dots, 55c yard. New Collars and Cuffs, in black and white.

FRESH ARRIVALS. A Case of Ladies' Black Drop-Stitch Hose, 25c pair. Lot of Dress Skirts, at \$2.50 and \$4.50 each. 10 Dozen Summer Comforts, \$1.50 to \$1.75 each. Men's Negligee Shirts, soft bosoms, \$1.50 each.

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He does not publish names of patients, nor their diseases, but cures them, and only one in need of his services desiring references can be shown hundreds of testimonials on file in his office which grateful patients have requested him to use.

Standard Oil Up to 312-1-2. NEW YORK, May 8.—Standard Oil stock is now at a figure above beyond all previous records. Yesterday's closing price was 39 1/2, but when the market opened today it immediately shot up a point, in another half-hour it had gone two points higher, and at 11 o'clock was selling at 31 1/2, where it closed. The price rose to 31 3/4, where it closed.

Both Boys Were Drowned. SALT LAKE, May 8.—The two sons of H. Pearson, engineer of the Desert News office, aged 11 and 12 years, lost their lives this afternoon in City Creek canyon, two miles above the city. The younger boy fell into the stream. His brother jumped in to rescue him, and both were drowned.

Requiem Mass for the Victims. PARIS, May 8.—A requiem mass for the repose of the souls of the victims of the fire at the charity bazaar was celebrated at the cathedral of Notre Dame today, with extreme solemnity. All Paris was in mourning.

Speculation as to the Remarkable Lines on Its Face. Since the recent discoveries as to the topography of Mercury, this elusive planet has not been in such a favorable position for observation as it occupied last month. At dusk it was seen as a star of the first magnitude near the Pleiades in the northwestern sky, and when at greatest elongation, twenty degrees 42 minutes from the sun on April 23, it was about a degree south of the group in a horizontal line. It sparkles with a rather velvety light in contrast to the bright light of Venus, which is considerably larger, and was only half its distance when recently so conspicuous in the western heavens, but Mercury shares general interest at present on account of the discovery at the Lowell observatory of strange markings on the surfaces of both bodies.

Though nearer to the sun than any known planet, Mercury is not a good reflector of the profuse effluence it receives, and some of its tracts seem to be particularly dim, more so even than the dark lunar plains. To Mr. Lowell and his 24-inch lens, says the San Francisco Call, the scientific world is indebted for a knowledge of the true form of these dark-triangular areas, and no doubt, too, for the discovery of many of them.

These strange lines that streak the disk in various directions had long given impressions to telescopic observers that there were markings some distance from the brighter limb of the planet, but the intervening spaces were indistinguishable. A rotation period of about 24 hours had been conjectured as to the real nature of the markings, and again recently by the distinct and accurate views obtained at the Lowell observatory. A similar correspondence between the dark markings of Venus was also announced and fully confirmed afterward, and more recently by Mr. Lowell and his staff.

As the same sides of these planets are thus always presented to the sun, their evening phases present the same sections of surface to our view, with only such variations as come from increase and decrease of the angle of observation.

The oval aspect is an allowable distortion by which is included the extent of surface seen by the libration, which, on account of its very eccentric orbit, is about five-eighths of the whole. The angular outlines are so unlike the lunar tracts, the belts of Jupiter, or the continents and canals of Mars, that there is much vague conjecture as to the real nature of the little planet's topography. Analogy suggests rivers and mountains, but the vastness of the scale annuls all resemblance to such terrestrial features.

Neither the Amazon nor the Andes could be possibly discerned on the earth's surface at a distance of from 70,000,000 to 100,000,000 miles.

Even in some of the older maps it is easily seen that it formed a vague but real basis for the unreal tracts from which false rotation periods were derived. That the axis of rotation is perpendicular to the plane of revolution as announced

by Schiaparelli is further confirmed by the observations at Flagstaff. The atmosphere in which the planet has been enshrouded by many observers seems to have vanished in the clear air of Arizona. When Mercury crossed the sun's disk in 1848, the most propitious time for the detection of an atmospheric envelope, it was looked for in vain, and the constant distinctness of the dark streaks is also advanced as evidence against its existence.

That the planet is moonlike in other respects, too, mountainous, rugged before-sprinkled and arid is further suggested by a mountainous surface, to class the extraordinary streaks a cause for its reflecting power. The crater features are a new idea that has little foundation as yet. It is no longer possible, however, to class the extraordinary streaks a cause for its reflecting power. The crater features are a new idea that has little foundation as yet. It is no longer possible, however, to class the extraordinary streaks a cause for its reflecting power.

Drowned at Stockton, Cal. STOCKTON, Cal., May 8.—John Robinson and Chris Johnson were drowned in McLeod's lake this afternoon. By the best. Ride a "Cleveland."



Would You Have Your Boy Look Well?

Then it is quite necessary to do your juvenile buying here.



They Can't Touch Us For Small Prices in Our Store. Those who have a weakness for fine clothes find what they want here. From the workman to the swell, we are fitted to suit all. Prices Are Within Your Reach. Specimens of art in ready-made garments that sell for \$12.50, \$15 to \$18.

Buy a Boy's Suit that costs you \$5.00 elsewhere. Shirt Waists and Knee Pants, 50c and 75c.

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