

OVERCONFIDENCE TO-DAY MAY LET THE WORLD'S FAIR RECEIVE A BLOW. VOTE. WE GET NEW ONLY

RUNNELS SHOWS VERY HIGH CLASS.

Charade-Zingara Colt Does Great Mile and Sixteenth at the Fair Grounds

EQUALS THE MILE RECORD.

Turns First Past Under Restraint in 1:40—Brulare's Bad Race Lasso Beaten, Though a Good Thing.

Runnels, the bay 2-year-old colt by Charade-Zingara II, owned by Tom Hayes, certainly made good his already strong claim to consideration as the best 2-year-old at St. Louis race tracks at the Fair Grounds yesterday. With ninety-five pounds on his back, he ran over such horses as Peaceful, Wax Taper, Spry and Albert F. Dewey, turned the first mile and one-sixteenth in 1:40 flat, and went on to the end in 1:47. It was the best mile ever run by a 2-year-old at the track, the time for the mile being by many horses being equaled and coming within one-half a second of the record for one and one-sixteenth miles.

Runnels was under restraint all the way. Peaceful set the pace for the first half mile, while Runnels was under a choking pal. At the half O'Neill gave Runnels the lead and he went past Peaceful like the express train past the proverbial trap.

At the six furlongs the horses went into a dense bank of fog which obscured the horses in every race. Runnels was walking home five lengths in front. He won, capped up, from Peaceful, who managed to beat Wax Taper a nose for second place. Wax Taper was ridden by Aker, who is anything but a jockey. He should have been an easy second.

Runnels as a Derby candidate. Perhaps it is too much to say that Runnels's performance stamps him as a Derby colt, but it is certainly the best ever done by a 2-year-old at St. Louis. He is a colt of other year. Forget with some 32 pounds up in a two-hour race, and aged to a 2-year-old. Don Carrillo equaled the time for the mile, but no horse of any age has run a mile at the track faster than Runnels did yesterday. Forget carried out 22 pounds and did not go on the extra sixteenth. On the day of the race Runnels, and Doctor Street had better be improving Bambo if he wishes to so at local 2-year-old races.

The fourth race saw the Johnson entry, a 1-to-3 shot, bowled over in great shape by a poor start and by the improved ally, Orleans. Brulare and A. D. Gibson ran for Mr. Johnson. Brulare and Gibson were off last. Tremar was away three lengths to the good and the usually fast Gibson was slow to begin. Beachcamp, of course, sent him after Tremar, but the mare made so much of her early advantage that Beachcamp had to rush Gibson to get to her. This lurching about on the part of Tremar Saturday took a lot out of Gibson, but he ran right up to the finish, despite all, and ran his 1 1/2 mile in 2:10. Carr had the inexpressible pleasure of seeing his mare, Orleans, win the race. Brulare, who was off so badly that O'Neill gave it up in despair. Despite her hair-raising start, Orleans was not looked well this fall and certainly seems stiff and sore now. Being old and a 1-to-3 shot, she is not a very warm winner better than the child of the November idea. It is Mr. Johnson's good fortune that Orleans was not after this season and bred her to Algal.

Orleans ran a great fly here. Her burst of speed at the stretch turn was simply marvelous. Tremar and Gibson were flying, but she ran right up to the finish.

Also Chah's good colt. Also Chah cut a rather decent-looking colt loose in the race. He is a Faraday's youngster's name. He is a Faraday colt, a full brother to Prosper La O'Neil, who he followed in the race. He showed lots of speed and won easily from a poor beginning. Carat ran an improved race. In her last race O'Neill was a 1-to-3 shot, but she ran as good as fifteen against her chances. She was clearly a 1-to-3 shot, but she ran as good as fifteen against her chances. She was clearly a 1-to-3 shot, but she ran as good as fifteen against her chances.

Though many people thought that South Brown's poor legs would not stand the fast pace of the fourth race, he ran well to them and landed the sixth race in a gallop.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH. Lee Bruno's Entry Refused—Orleans Burnt the Ring.

Judge Brady very notified T. Bayens that the city of St. Louis would not be refused in future. Mr. Bruno's recent 10-and-out races brought about the rejection of his entry.

Mr. Bayens said Mr. Brady, "This is the fourth time this season I have been refused to enter a horse in the race. It is very annoying to me. I have been refused to enter a horse in the race. It is very annoying to me. I have been refused to enter a horse in the race. It is very annoying to me."

How do you explain the in-and-out running of your horse, Lee Bruno, in the race? "You own and train, do you not?" "Yes, Judge," politely returned Mr. Bayens. "I own and train, do you not?" "Yes, Judge," politely returned Mr. Bayens.

It is reported in New York that Danny Maher, the only American boy in England being investigated by the Johnson syndicate from the turf critics, will be paid \$25,000 as a reward by the Duke of Devonshire. The announcement was made by the Duke, who Maher had received this engagement could consider a pleasure to the metropolitan racing men. Maher was very popular in New York. He went to England to ride for the late Pierre Lorillard. By being retained by the Duke of Devonshire, Maher becomes, so far as the social life of the race world is concerned, the premier jockey in England, and also the only American boy who has been retained by the Duke of Devonshire.

Maher is to get, in addition to his trainer, which is the biggest ever paid to an American jockey, a princely sum of \$25,000. Of course, the King, who has his services exclusively, will be paid Maher's expenses. For Archer, the greatest jockey England ever turned out.

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THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION—Autumn Meeting, October 21, Twentieth Day. Judge, P. A. Brady. Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather, clear; track fast.

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