

HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY IN WORLD OF SPORTS

HOW CAN YOU PICK 'EM, IF OWNERS DON'T KNOW WHEN TO BACK ENTRIES?

Falcada's Reputation Made Tom Welsh Afraid to Bet on The Squire—How Do Official Vets Earn Their Salaries?

The running of the Consolation on Saturday turned out a very tame affair, indeed, for an event which had been so widely heralded and which carried with it the tidy sum of \$3,000 added.

This stake closed October 15 with twenty-three entries, among which were the cracks, Spooner, Royal Tourist, Adriana, and Falcada. Of the twenty-three only six faced the starter Saturday.

It was a little surprising that Falcada should have been such a warm favorite. His race Tuesday when he was beaten by Rosimiro showed that the colt was not at all himself. Tom Heale, his trainer, was fearful that the colt had stalled off. Yet for all that the wise horsemen went to Falcada as if it were all over and the Squire, who had shown himself much at home on the betting track.

Reputation, "the shadow of the Roman name," is a great thing in any line of business, and particularly so in horse flesh. Let a horse once show a good performance and he will be backed for a long time on the strength of that, and by the wise ones too.

To such an extent did this Falcada glamour go that Tom Welsh, the owner of The Squire, who must have known that he had a mighty good horse, fell to it and did not have a cent in his entry, letting him run for the stake alone. Moreover, Welsh advised his friends not to bet on The Squire, all of which goes to show that the horse game must be a tough proposition for the general public when the insider goes so far astray.

The Squire is one of the get of Prince of Melbourne, now standing at the Oxnard farm, Blue Ridge, Va., and is the first of this stallion's produce to show.

The stewards descended on Joe Marone Saturday, and after the club's vet had reported that St. Joseph, the Marone entry in the first race, showed signs of having been doped, suspended his owner, and referred the case to the Jockey Club.

All the racing associations have a veterinary, especially appointed to look over the horses in the paddock and detect any signs of doping. What these vets do has been a source of wonder to the public. They walk about and look wise, but it is very rarely that anything is heard from them. And yet it is an open secret that dope and stimulants of various character are freely used in violation of the rules of the Jockey Club.

The racing authorities have very wisely adopted the rule against the use of stimulants, for while the dope may accelerate the speed of a horse, and possibly may do him no harm, the temptation to run a horse "hot" one day and "cold" the next is too great and affords too much opportunity for manipulating the betting. It was for this reason that the stewards to wake up their official vets and make them earn their salaries. At present there is a suspicion that their eyes are closed to some things that are aisy going on.

Nancy was strangely overlooked in the betting in the first race Saturday and 10, 4 and 2 was freely laid about the Carson filly. This daughter of Hastings is particularly suited by the betting going, and with about 100 pounds up can hold her own with most any of the cheap lot now on the track. Nancy performed well at Pimlico and is at her best.

The Jockey Club has a grudge, and a justifiable one, against the weather man. Since the opening day of this meeting there has been nothing but rain and mud, and the wonder is that the attendance has been so good. The track is now in a beastly state and there is very little prospect of good going before the meeting closes.

The card for this week includes many features. Wednesday the Dixie St one and three-quarter miles will be run. Thursday the Junior Steeplechase for three-year-olds and the Washington Cup are carded. Friday comes the Southern Steeplechase for hunters, and the race for the Army Mounted Service Cup. Saturday winds up the meeting with the Maximum at three miles.

Gwynn Tompkins is having hard luck with his good two-year-old Tenakee. Last Tuesday he just failed of pulling off a killing with this colt, and was disqualified out of a big bet. Saturday he backed his colt heavily again, and just had him beaten by the ride of a pinhead jockey.

Tom Mannix has a pretty useful meal ticket in old Ivanhoe just at present. The old plater always had a fondness for the Penning course, and sloppy going like that of Saturday is just his meat. This horse always has a strong Washington following, and he looks

sports had their checks down on him good and plenty in the last race Saturday.

"Lucky" Jack McGinnis is one of the heaviest winners at this meeting. His system is to follow Notter's mounts, and he has done so with a long string of wins. He bet a chunk, and his winnings amount to something. Saturday he was one of the very few to give the Falcada tip the go by and put down a sweller on The Squire.

Snoker's race in the Consolation was a great improvement over his previous effort at this meeting. This is a good colt, especially in muddy going, and should make a great three-year-old.

Right Royal lived up to his reputation Saturday, and with the hefty package of 219 up just waltzed off with the National Cup. Though he and a half A red hot tip was out in this race on Beauclere, who had been imported from New York for the especial purpose of winning this purse, and all the wise fish fell to it. It was the weight of this Beauclere matter that allowed the backers of Right Royal to get even for theirs. It is a matter of history that Beauclere was a false alarm.

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Watson, last year center of the battleship Indiana's team, is back in his old position, while Warner, of the battleship Washington, has been shifted to the left tackle, with Hammerhead playing the other tackle. Anderson and Datche are in the guards, with Gaskin and Jones at the ends. The back field is the same with Bishop at quarter. McGuffey and Rose are halves, and Schler fullback.

The squad was given a long signal drill this morning, and several new formations which will be worked against the soldiers were tried out by the newly organized eleven.

Judging from the demand for tickets, a record-breaking attendance is expected. The sale of tickets have reached the 2,000 mark.

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Army-Navy Football Trophy



Visitors to the Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia on November 30, may be interested in viewing the handsome sterling silver cup offered to the winning team by Army and Navy Life and displayed in the east window of the Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company, the designers and makers.

The height of the cup, which is of solid silver, including the ebony base, on which are three oval silver plates, is 29 1/2 inches. On the three handles are laurel decorations signifying "To the Victor." The cup between the three handles is engraved—on one side Army-Navy Life Foot Ball Trophy, Annapolis-West Point.

with blank space beneath for adding name of winning team and score. Above this inscription is the arms of the United States in relief. Beneath the inscription on one of the oval silver plates on the ebony base is an etching of Franklin Field, where the game will be played.

On the second space is the arms of Annapolis Academy in relief, an etching of a football scene, and beneath this, on the base, an etching of Annapolis' football field.

The third space shows the arms of West Point in relief, another football scene, and on the base the football field of West Point.

Football Interest Centers in Penn's Game With Cornell

Winner Will Be Almost on Par With Yale.

There are only two big football games remaining to be played this season—Cornell-Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day and Army-Navy on Saturday, both on Franklin Field.

The winner of the Pennsylvania-Cornell game will have almost as good a claim for the season's football honors as Yale or Dartmouth, the two unbeaten teams of the season. Penn was beaten by the Indians and Cornell lost to Pennsylvania State, but it is generally believed that the result of these two games would be quite different could they be replayed now. Yale and Dartmouth each had ten points scored against them in the entire season, Princeton having tallied against the Blue, while Amherst made two scores against the Hanover team.

Some Comparisons. Dartmouth beat Harvard 22 to 0, while Yale's victory over the Crimson was 12 to 0. Holy Cross, the only other team played by both Yale and Dartmouth, was beaten 22 to 0 by each team. Dartmouth played to 0 to 0 its game with Vermont, while West Point held Yale even, with neither team scoring. Yale's schedule, however, was harder than Dartmouth's, and the New Haven team should be credited with first honors.

The Carlisle Indians rank well up, having lost but a single contest this season to Princeton—and that on a wet day when the men could not use any of the stiffer schedules ever arranged for a football team, meeting among other teams, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard, Chicago and Minnesota, the big teams of the East and West. The last met State College, and Bucknell and other minor elevens. That a team should play through such a stiff schedule and win that many big games "kills" a team.

Series of Big Games.

The Indian eleven has played a big game every Saturday since October 20, and has won all but the Princeton contest, which was played in a driving rainstorm. The Indians have been a great drawing card, and have made a neat profit on the season.

Princeton plays the shortest schedule of any of the big teams, and the Tigers are really in want of a Thanksgiving game. An ideal arrangement would be a Pennsylvanian-Princeton Thanksgiving Day game. Penn would, of course, shut Cornell to an earlier date in November.

The victories of Pennsylvania and the Carlisle Indians in the West this year only emphasize the belief that Eastern football is ahead of the Western game. It is a matter of record that the West has never triumphed in a big inter-sectional game. The nearest a Western team has been to victory was in 1892, when Chicago tied Penn, 5 to 5. Just where the Eastern game is superior is hard to say, unless it is aggressiveness.

Possibilities of Pass.

The game played by the English Rugby team on Franklin Field on Saturday must have opened the eyes of the Red and Blue football authorities to the possibilities of the passing game in rushing the ball. Could Penn's team only handle the ball as cleanly as the English players there would be many more possibilities for gains in the open field.

In the English Rugby game the players often run fifty and sixty yards stretched out in a line, passing the ball from one to another, but always backward. What a great chance for gain Penn's backfield would have if the player with the ball should toss it to another as soon as he was tackled. Possibly a few more Rugby games in this vicinity will show new plays to Penn's coaches for next season's campaign.

Southern Title Is at Stake In Thursday's Game

Vanderbilt and University of South the Contenders.

Few of the big Southern football elevens had games scheduled for last Saturday, and consequently last week saw no changes in the football situation.

On Thursday the final games will be played, and for the first time in several years the championship of the South will be decided. The decisive game is the University of Vanderbilt-Sewanee match. Both teams have defeated every Southern eleven they have met, including the University of Virginia. Vanderbilt has also shown her strength by tying the Navy, 6 to 6, and holding the University of Michigan to an 8 to 0 score. Michigan's points being represented by two goals from the field.

Vanderbilt Looks Best. Vanderbilt expects to win the game, and if form and scores count for anything at all she will. Sewanee on paper has a team decidedly weaker than Vanderbilt, but she has been improving steadily, and it is probable that she will give Vanderbilt a hard, though losing, fight.

The Virginia Polytechnic Institute gave the Navy a hard fight on Saturday, losing by 12 to 0. The Virginia Polytechnic Institute plays the University of North Carolina on Thanksgiving Day, and expects to win by a comfortable margin.

St. John's College, of Annapolis, had a successful season on Saturday by defeating Johns Hopkins University. St. John's won the championship of a meeting among other teams. Her team deserves great credit for its work. The college is a small one, and has but little material to choose from; but her teams are noted for their plucky play and team work.

The Virginia Military Institute ran up another huge score on Saturday against a weak team.

Drop-Kickers Develop.

One feature of the work of Southern elevens this year is the number of good drop kickers they have developed. In a game between two of the smaller Virginia colleges the score was 22 to 4, and all the points were scored on goals from the field. The new game has benefited the teams in the South. They are lighter than Northern elevens, and consequently less able to withstand the smashing line and mass plays that were mainly used to advance the ball under the old style game.

It is regrettable that there were not more games scheduled between Northern and Southern college football teams for the last season.

ATELL WILL MEET MORAN FOR TITLE

Fight January 1 at Colma. Still Tipping Moir.

By TAD. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Abe Attell and Owen Moran will sign up in a day or so to fight to a finish for the featherweight championship of the world.

Jim Coffroth, the Western promoter, who has charge of Moran on his Western trip, is arranging to hold the fight, and will use his arena at Colma for the great battle which he expects to pull off on New Year afternoon.

Owen Moran is still boosting the stock of Gunner Moir in the West. He says the artilleryman has a nudge like the kick of a 15-inch gun, and if he ever comes it over on our Canadian friend there will be more than one star man-nering about the roof of the club when Tommy hits the floor.

Owen says that the Gunner's best blow is a right to the pit.

Who'll Fight Papke Next?

Billy Papke, the Spring Valley coal miner, is setting such a fast pace for the middleweights at present that it will take a stroke horse to catch him. His latest feat, knocking out two fairly good men in the same night and within twenty minutes of fighting, is something that made the other boys in that division sit up and take notice, and it now looks as though Papke will have to go up against some real hard game before he will get a match.

Fitzsimmons, the original holder of the middleweight title, and Egan (Tommy) are out of the game, so Papke will have to fight it out with Mike (Twin) Sullivan.

STRENUOUS DIAZ.

President Diaz of Mexico, who is past seventy-seven, literally takes upon himself a very extensive portion of the administrative part of his government. He is an early riser, and his day is systematically arranged. Few public men are more kindly and agreeable in private life than the President of Mexico, and he has behind an habitual gravity of manner a very keen sense of humor. He never frets or worries over petty matters, and is always calm and in perfect mental poise in times of crisis and emergency.—Exchange.

SWEEPING CHANGES IN ALL-NAVY SQUAD

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LOUISIANA TRACK RACES DELAYED BY LACK OF BOOKIES

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 25.—The first effective blow toward the extermination of the half mile merry-go-round, operated here in opposition to the "big tracks," was struck today when racing at the Louisiana track was suspended for more than an hour, owing to the lack of "bookies."

After an excruciating delay of more than an hour in which the few hard-core regulars huddled together, in a wild attempt to keep warm, the management decided to go ahead and run the program. Inasmuch as there is such dissatisfaction among the management it is thought that this marks the beginning of the end of what has proven a blot upon the "sport of kings."

Plunger John J. Ryan is the latest arrival. Ryan, who has a world-wide get-rich-quick reputation, asserts that he came here for "rest." However, those close to the Cincinnati assert that since the plunge engineered by him on Miss Sain, and which is said to have cost him and those close to him nearly \$50,000, that he has been "slipping," badly, and that it is with a view to recoup recent losses that he comes here. The offering this afternoon at City Park was indeed of the wash-day type, selling platters of the most mediocre type, performing in all six events. Weather conditions were greatly improved, though the track was still heavy and holding.

ANOTHER SETBACK FOR OUR CREWS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Arrangements are progressing fast for the Olympic regatta next year, and as far as matters go now the stewards have placed a serious obstacle in the way of anything but a college crew from America.

The races will be under the control of the Amateur Rowing Association, and at a recent meeting of the stewards the Henley rule was adopted, and it stipulates that mechanics, artisans, laborers, or those engaged in manual positions will be ineligible. This, of course, would exclude 90 per cent of the American oarsmen not at college, for the great majority here are those who make their living otherwise than by clerical work.

Of course this rule is not aimed at any particular country, and each crew or oarsman entering from no matter where will be asked to comply with the conditions. One thing peculiar about the conclave at which the rules were represented, it was said, they could do so through the Olympic council of that country.

Local oarsmen who have traveled abroad figure that to take crews for the events would mean an expenditure of \$10,000.

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Brown, gray, black All-wool Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Thibets, &c.

I. Haas & Co.'s garments, due to the way we construct them, fit the form faultlessly. We use the finest imported haircloth and French canvas in all our coats, which make them set so shapely and hang perfectly, especially the shoulder, collar, and neck effects.

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Suits to order \$15 to \$35. Large line of imported and domestic wools from the leading mills. Browns our specialty.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 25.—The athletic authorities of the Naval and Military academies have agreed upon the following officials for the game at Franklin Field next Saturday: Referee—Corbin, Yale. Umpire—Dr. Sharpe, Yale; Field judge—Hotscheld Linesman—Torrey, University of Pennsylvania.

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RACES

AUTUMN MEETING

Washington Jockey Club

Nov. 16 to Nov. 30
Six Races Daily
First Race, 2 P. M.

Admission to Grand Stand, \$2.00. Paddock, 50c Extra. Ladies, \$1.00.

Electric cars direct to course every minute, from 15th St. and New York Ave. N. W. Fare 5c.

N. B.—Objectionable characters positively excluded.

AN SCROFULA INHERITANCE OF DISEASE AND SUFFERING

No truth is more forcibly manifested in physical life than the old saying "like begets like;" for just as the offspring of healthy ancestry are blessed with pure, rich blood, insuring health and strength, so the children of blood tainted parentage inherit a polluted circulation to burden their existence with disease and suffering. Swollen glands about the neck, brittle bones, weak eyes, pale, wax complexions, running sores and ulcers and general poor health, are the usual ways in which Scrofula is manifested. In some cases the blood is so filled with the scrofulous germs and tubercular matter that, from birth, life is made miserable with suffering. Others who inherit the disease succeed in holding the trouble in check during young, vigorous life, but when the system has begun to weaken and lose its natural vitality, and especially after a spell of sickness, the ravages of the disease will commence and in a great many cases terminate in Consumption. S. S. S. is the very best treatment for Scrofula. It renovates the entire circulation and drives out the scrofulous and tubercular deposits. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and it not only goes to the very bottom of the trouble and removes the cause and cures the disease, but it supplies the weak, anaemic blood with the healthful properties it is in need of. S. S. S. is made entirely of healing, cleansing roots, herbs and barks, and is an absolutely safe remedy for young or old. Book on the blood and any medical advice about Scrofula given free of charge.

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