

FOUR FAVORITES WIN FOR TALENT DON DOMO GALLOPS HOME IN FEATURE RACE

Brother Frank, C. E. Durnell's Valuable Colt, Breaks Down and Will Probably Never Run Again

By Jay Davidson

Four heavily backed popular choices won at Ascot yesterday, two sadly neglected long shots taking the other two events.

Don Domo won the feature event, the third on the card, and the gray streak was given a round of applause and cheers as he speeded first under the wire. Don is one of the most consistent performers at Ascot and has admirers only limited by the number of persons who attend the races.

Even money was the best that could be obtained against Don's chances of winning and with Big Ben scratched out of the race, he appeared to hold it at his mercy.

"Boots" Durnell's Incantation ran gamely throughout and tried to overhaul the fleeing ghost, but it was an impossibility and the place being the best she could do.

J. L. McGinnis had Hermitage in at \$8 pounds and the showing of the loyalist colt in the east attracted considerable speculation on his chances to be in the money.

Hermitage showed that he was rounding to his eastern form by running third and from now on the colt will have to be reckoned with.

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Cello was a disappointment, but ran his usual consistent race. W. H. Carey was in with a feather on his back and when Cello tired chasing Masterson, Carey had little difficulty in beating him out for the win.

Louie Bonsack sent Del Coronado back in the sixth race and repeated the Monday performance. Del had up only 94 pounds and when Hoodwink weakened after leading the procession to the final eighth, he came on and capped the grand prix by nearly two lengths.

Hoodwink was two lengths behind Del Coronado at the wire and five lengths in front of Fille d'Or, which finished third.

Bribery in Soft Spot

The card offered by the jockey club for today is extraordinarily good for an off-day, as the fields are possessed of more class than any one day's offering for the meeting thus far.

The first race is a selling affair at five furlongs for two-year-old non-winners of more than one race and fourteen are carded to do the post.

Of the bunch, Bribery stands out all alone. This one is a real classy babe and has shown a disposition to run honestly in all starts. Off to a good start, this one should show the others the way to the wire.

Betsy recently Rosador should be the contender. Chancellor Walworth broke his maiden last out by beating such good ones as J. F. Donohue and Search Me. With seven pounds off today he should not be worse than 1-2-3.

The probabilities are that they will finish as follows: Bribery, Chancellor Walworth, Rosador.

The Huguenot's Chance

The second race is at one and one-sixth miles and only eight are asked to face the barrier.

The Huguenot will make his first start today in the colors of William Walker and should win unless he breaks a leg. In all his starts at Ascot this one has shown a game heart and a determination in the finish.

Red Light is the boy they will all have to beat and should be the contender all the way. Possessed of the requisite speed, game endurance and showing nicely in his first out, Tuesday, he should be the contender.

Kinsman must be reckoned with and will surely be in the money. Show tickets here are good grounds for the arrest of the better.

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Money Muss is the biggest cinch of the day. This one is back to his best form and can run away from his field today with the same ease that he has shown in races against better fields since opening day.

Peggy O'Neal is in light and will be the one for Money Muss to beat. Peggy won her last out in handy fashion and should be the contender in this field today.

Dollie Weithoff cannot be denied and she has shown good form in all her starts at Ascot which entitles her to proper respect in this selling hand.

The result should be Money Muss romping, Peggy O'Neal second and Dollie Weithoff third.

The Gadfly Looks Good

The Gadfly has a first mortgage on the first race and will not be in at one mile and seventy yards. This distance is made to his exact liking and the game Rosington colt could not lose today if he tried.

Cabin has been laid up for a killing, but she can hardly get close enough to The Gadfly to scare him very much, although she should have no difficulty in securing the place.

Bavarian has not been improved by his recent run and will not be in the money today, except by accident.

Potero Grande is a sulker and too uncertain for any formal calculations. He is also an unknown.

The result will be The Gadfly, Bissell, Cabin and Potero Grande in that order.

Another selling affair is the fifth race, which is over the Futurity course. Some fair platers are entered in this race and the contest will be an open one.

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