

OFFERED TODAY GOOD HORSES WILL CONTEST IN THREE EVENTS

Surprises May Be in Order After the Barrier Files on Several Races Scheduled for Ascot This Afternoon

A mixed card is offered for this afternoon at Ascot park, as three of the events bring together good horses while the remainder make up in quantity what they lack in quality.

That much touted Salvador colt, Salover, which J. R. Walker trained and developed for J. J. Walsh and which he sold to H. F. Alton is entered to start in the first race, coupled with Slater. Salover showed such phenomenal trials in his morning gallops the beginning of the season here that he has only to perform to them to win.

Slater, his stable mate, should go well and will take a lot of beating, as he is a good colt. Creston is a consistent performer and has a good chance to beat the top ones, Alton H and Harmonia should be close up for the short end of the purse.

Tony Bonero was a fairly good horse in the past, but with good horses, though he never won a race. He is carded to start with an ordinary lot of maidens today and should beat them hands down.

Tracy is a fair sort of colt and should improve over his last race and may give the top one a stiff argument. San Alvarado, Irish Mail and Royal Ascot all have a good chance to be among the first three at this distance.

Meddles, Meddles, Daisy, Lady Chiswell and Joyner figure to have the third race between them. Desmages has the early speed of this lot, is a quick breaker and if he gets clear of interference in the first run he will lead all the way.

Chiswell comes out every now and then and runs a good race. This may be her day. Joyner ran one or two good races here and if he gets away well today will be right there when the numbers are hung out.

Robert Mitchell and Tony Bonero have an outside chance to be in the money. Kercheval, the Buns handicap winner, will probably face the barrier in the fourth race and if he runs to the races he ran in Oakland should beat this lot easily.

Ormond's Right should go well today at this distance and if he gets away well will about be second. Johnstown should beat Tartan for third money. J. C. Clem has only an outside chance to finish in the money.

Strachan does not seem to call for much right now. Elancer, if she shipped well from Emeryville, is the choice for the fifth race. She beat better horses than she has in several occasions and displaced to the front today and never be headed.

Kirkfield Belle ran a good race with Common Sue for a half Saturday and showed she had lots of foot. Should be the runner up in this race. Blue Bottle and Dardom will probably be the ones that will have the show money to argue for.

Eldorado will have an outside chance to be with the first three at the finish. Lillian Ayres should be close up at the finish and if anything beats the top one she will be the one to do it.

Lockett with anybody else in the saddle but Malin will be in the money. Mohr has a good chance to get some part of the purse. This is a hard race to base figures on, as anything that gets away in front is liable to win.

ASCOT SELECTIONS BY THE CHICAGO EXPERTS Special to The Herald. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Following are the Daily Racing Form's selections for Monday's races at Ascot:

1—Creston, Slater, Kismet, Jr. 2—Tony Bonero, San Alvarado, Joan of Arc. 3—Finger, Roman Boy, Buttons. 4—Kercheval, Ormonds Right, Tartan. 5—Blue Bottle, Eldorado, Kirkfield Belle. 6—Libertinus, Lillian Ayres, Lockett.

BURLINGAME WINS FROM SANTA BARBARA By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Today's game in the polo tournament was won from Santa Barbara by Burlingame, 8 to 1.

MIGHT MAKE RACING IDEAL TURF NECESSARY TO DETERMINE QUALITY

No Other Method of Testing Courage and Endurance of Thoroughbred Breeds Other Than Actual Track Combat Special to The Herald. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 24.—Major Foxhall A. Dainingerfeld, who has for years been the manager of Castleton stock farm, owned by James R. Keene of New York, thoroughly approves of the purposes of the breeding bureau that are being established in various states of America.

In regard to this work Maj. Dainingerfeld says: "The work undertaken by the breeding bureau in the various states, if intelligently carried out, must result in adding untold millions to the value of the equine products of America."

"The utility horses are largely indebted to the English thoroughbred (or his progenitors, the Arab, Barb and Turk) for their quality and most desirable properties of courage and endurance, or 'stamina' when on the hunter, trotter, saddle horse, coach horse or even our heavy draught horse becomes deficient in these essentials we must revert to their source and restore it by an additional infusion of pure blood, just as we recur to the blood of the thoroughbred when our pointer, hound, greyhound or terrier becomes deficient in these needed qualities."

"Every citizen of every country where the horse is bred for pleasure or profit is benefited by the breeding of the thoroughbred in his highest development in their midst. The test of the excellence of the thoroughbred's product is the race course."

"The racing of horses necessarily involves betting. The betting on races under proper restrictions is not open to more unfavorable comment than any other speculation. The element of chance as to results is inseparable from everything in the range of human enterprise or endeavor; it has been wholly eliminated from nothing except the result of proper elections in Kentucky."

"One of the most learned and competent English writers on the subject of breeding and racing, a lifelong student of the subject and a man of conservative views, recently wrote of two breeds, one in England, the other in America. 'They have won more on the turf than any other breeders or turfmen in either country, yet the earnings of their stables have not paid expenses of thousands and tens of thousands of pounds.'"

"This being true, it must appear that the enthusiast who breeds, trains and races the best thoroughbreds supports at his own proper cost a public utility for the pecuniary benefit of the many. The owner gets his sport, but he pays for it."

"The purchase of the best breeding stock and the army of retainers for the conduct of the breeding and racing establishments, with salaries and commissions to racing jockeys, etc., costs a king's ransom annually; and this is certain, while the winnings are problematical."

"Destroy racing by inimical legislation and with the passage of this cleanest and most healthful of sports, the essential equine goes down and out; or is sparingly produced by those made real gamblers by being forced privately to wager against each other, thus evading laws for the passage of which there is no justification."

"Eliminate the public money to be run for in stakes, which are chiefly made up of entrance fees and moneys added by the association, and who could afford to keep up his stud and racing establishments—when as we have seen the largest breeding stables here in England, where the conditions are more favorable, do not pay expenses."

"The improvement of our thoroughbreds or their deterioration can only be determined by the test of the race course. The improvement of all utility breeds of horses rests largely upon the keeping of the thoroughbred up to the highest standard in purity of blood and individual excellence."

"Make the breeding, rearing and training of the thoroughbred impossible by means of inimical legislation and with him passes the occupation of the tens of thousands who find employment in his production, the healthful 'half holiday' in the open air of the laborer and his family—the harmless outing for the gentleman and lady of 'relaxing leisure'—and the remaining to the octogenarian with the sleek hat and perchance coat sleeve who wants his opportunity to tell the boys how easily Lexington could have beaten Snyon at four-mile heats, and last, but not least, with the thoroughbred would pass away and out the only hope of improving or even keeping to their present standard of excellence, the general utility horses of our country."

"Are our legislators ready to sacrifice the country's interest in the most beautiful and useful animal of God's creation to the unconsidered clamor of the few 'unco gild'?"

HARRY BAKER MAKES GOOD Local friends of Harry Baker will be pleased to learn that he made good with a vengeance at Philadelphia Saturday night by outclassing the champion O'Toole. Reports are to the effect that O'Toole was completely puzzled by Harry's footwork and that Harry jabbed his opponent dizzy with his left handers. Easterners have given him a great reception.

PLAY ELEVEN-INNING GAME The Molezer baseball team yesterday defeated the Thistle nine by a score of 8-4 at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fe avenue. Simonds and Brosmer worked for the winners, while Hoff and Raleigh ran the Thistle groove.

The eleven-inning game at Watts in the Home Telephone team won from the Seal Garden nine by a score of 4-2. The Seal Gardens are very anxious to secure a game for next Sunday.

ELKS CLASH AT CHUTES PARK SANTA BARBARA MEN AHEAD AT THE END Dispute Arises Concerning the Number of Innings Played—Many Minor Games Are Contested

Because the score boy grew tired of his occupation yesterday afternoon a good natured wrangle ensued between the Los Angeles-Santa Barbara Elks baseball game at Chutes park.

Late in the afternoon, with Santa Barbara leading by a score of 5, the latter team started to leave the field, which action caused a protest from the Los Angeles team. The Los Angeles claimed that the full nine innings had been played, while the Los Angeles herd labored under an impression that but eight rounds were over.

Considering the allotment to practice the season for good ones Harry Leland started to twirl for the locals, but retired after two innings, giving way to Mason, who had held down short. Snelder occupied the box for Santa Barbara and did commendable work.

Apparently everyone had his fielding eye along, as very few errors occurred, practically all the runs resulting from clean hits. Guerrero was at first for Los Angeles, while "Kitty" Brashers held down second, with Charlie Riley at third.

The Herald baseball team defeated the Len Vista nine at Pasadena yesterday by a score of 15-2. Woodbury for the winners distinguished himself by striking out seventeen men during the game. He was well supported by Moecker behind the bat. Randell and Thompson formed the losing battery.

The Merchants defeated the Florence nine by a score of 10-2 at Seal gardens. The Hoegee Flings overwhelmed the Pasadena nine by a score of 17-2 on the Crown City diamond.

The Magnolias lost to the Belvederes by default, causing a 9-0 defeat to be chalked against them. Factory clerks of Hoegee's defeated the store clerks by a score of 7-4 at Chutes park yesterday morning.

Meeks won from the western Hardware and Arms nine at Arcadia by a score of 6-3. Nofzigers defeated the Merchants by a score of 5-2 at Santa Monica.

RING FIASCO PROVES SETBACK GLOVE AFFAIRS EXTRAORDINARY TABOOED Four-Bout Card Which Has Been Arranged Promises to Result in Some Really Clever Exhibitions

Rather a severe ordeal for those who watched it was the fiasco at Naud Junction pavilion the other night. Probably not a spectator among the goodly number present but left the building thoroughly disgusted at what he had witnessed.

Unfortunately though the recent affair was, it may in the end result for the betterment of ring dogs, not only in Los Angeles but elsewhere as well. The fact was thoroughly demonstrated that criminally would be involved in again sending a man of Jack O'Brien's caliber to the public money to be run for in stakes, which are chiefly made up of entrance fees and moneys added by the association, and who could afford to keep up his stud and racing establishments—when as we have seen the largest breeding stables here in England, where the conditions are more favorable, do not pay expenses."

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Everything you want you will find in the classified and modern encyclopedia. One cent a word.

U.S.C. WILL MEET STATE MARSITY BIG TRACK MEET ARRANGED FOR APRIL 12 Local Men May Also Travel to Salt Lake for Competition with the University of Utah

Not content with honors won on local tracks the University of Southern California student body is now planning an invasion of the north which may also entail a tour beyond the Rocky mountains.

Coach Holmes, who has been in communication with the Berkeley athletic management, yesterday received a telegram to the effect that Berkeley would welcome U. S. C. for a track meet April 12.

Coach Holmes has submitted his terms and as they proved satisfactory the university team will go north about the first of the month. The trip will develop into a somewhat lengthy tour, including a journey to Salt Lake. The University of Utah is anxious to meet the local men and negotiations are being carried on preparatory to the meet.

BOWLERS CONTINUE TO ENLIVEN ALLEYS During the past week the following high scores were rolled on Morley's alleys:

Tommas—J. Citron, 201; E. M. Roberts, 219, 230, 214, 202, 212, 201, 235, 200; Cy Taylor, 224, 268, 235, 210; C. Clement, 201; E. Liebert, 219, 206, 204, 232, 220, 224, 209; J. Borrelli, 235, 234; W. Swetland, 210, 224, 256; S. Kelly, 222, 201, 217, 226, 209, 229, 206; C. A. Willis, 222, 202, 203, 210, 209, 200, 242, 222, 222, 203, 211, 209; G. Pilcher, 205, 251, 222, 202, 268; G. P. Gregory, 203, 221; E. Vaughan, 213; 202; G. T. Sampson, 215; Newton, 205; H. A. Condit, 243; W. Watson, 209; A. Armstrong, 223, 228, 200, 223; H. H. Wabraham, 224, 201, 200, 200, 223, 231; E. Daly, 208, 223; T. Knowlton, 216, 214, 205; M. McChesney, 201; C. L. Handgren, 232, 219, 205; E. T. Leonard, 222, 204; P. J. McGrath, 209; E. Pennrich, 212; G. Dodson, 207, 218, 225; J. Dugan, 218; Mrs. T. Mack, 180, 168; Mrs. R. E. Sims, 212, 212, 182, 180, 203.

Jimjones—A. Grisinger, 106, 137, 111, 107; J. M. Spalding, 107; C. Carpenter, 106; H. M. Shaw, 101, 121, 101, 108; S. J. Trimbull, 106, 115, 103; J. H. Burritt, 138, 105, 103, 101; R. P. Spaulding, 100; C. Scott, 122; E. Fenrich, 116, 104. French five—G. Pilcher, 113.

Strikes and Spares Cy Taylor and Pither tied at 268 for high pin score the past week. J. H. Burritt ran 138 for high score at Jimjones. Match game high average for the past week went to Cy Taylor, with 218-2-6 for six games.

The Turk stood absolutely no chance of lasting more than a round or so did he stand and meet O'Brien half way or quarter way. Naturally he went close and hung on—hung on at times for thirty seconds or more and did not get until the referee had left every angle of strength in his frame broken the Turkish grasp.

Some people may desire to pay money for such an exhibition, but if there are any in the immediate vicinity they have made but little noise since the Friday night affair.

Had Jack O'Brien even failed to knock out the Turk after the latter had refused to stand up the Philadelphia would have lost no prestige. But what the attraction for those who pay money to witness glove contests is.

Following is an excerpt taken from The Herald columns of February 16 pertaining to last Friday night's affair: "The O'Brien-Turk-Tremble-Brown matches are not calculated to appeal where there is any sportsman hold forth. Should O'Brien accomplish his task little credit will be forthcoming."

"His opponents have no standing whatever, and the trick is not worthy of O'Brien steel. There may be a bit of money, but they will not stand a very handy figure next Friday night."

It is problematical what the other two men would have accomplished, but at any event the schedule was not conducive to the much-talked-of ring upbuilding which promoters have indulged in of late.

Rather refreshing to say the least is the new card which has been arranged for March 8, and though no ring stars are involved each boy entered has more or less class, and doubtless some rattling bouts will ensue.

Necessarily the Kid Solomon-Frank Sheek match will attract most attention, marking as it does Solomon's return to the ring after being "set down" by Pacific Athletic club officials. Solomon was apparently caught with the goods on and his name scratched from the reserve list.

The Kid has promised to be good, however, and as he is no worse than others of his profession now shimmering in the limelight there should be no reason for not making the match a first-classer of class, and they have been trying for years to find one who could send him along the alley route.

In Sheek, Solomon will meet a strong hitter and clever boxer. Solomon's main asset is his striking left, with which he has sent many a fair boy to sleep. Eddie McNeeny and Jimmy Walsh are

to go on, and much speculation is in order regarding what may occur. Walsh fought his only battle in Los Angeles with Abe Attell, but was so far outclassed that he got proved uninteresting. It might seem as though McNeeny is a little stender for the Boston boy, but Eddie declares he will be there when the final gong clangs.

Kid Dalton will have an opponent Frankie Edwards of San Francisco. Edwards is said to be of the slam-bang order and able to give the Kid a go. The fourth bout has not as yet been arranged.

RECORD CROWD HEARS MUSIC IT HAS PAID FOR Election Time Being Near at Hand, City Council May Be Urged to Become Subscriber to Concert Fund

Director Shaw of the band said after the concert that there is not enough money as yet from subscriptions to assure any longer series of concerts which he hopes more money will be subscribed when the people see how many people the concerts keep at home who would otherwise go from the city because there are no Sunday attractions in Pasadena.

It is probable that the city officials may be sounded to see if there is any hope that the city will defray part of the expense. It is pointed out that it is usual for municipalities to furnish music for the amusement of the people, but the Pasadena city council has so many half-hearted irons in the fire that the flames from the treasury can hardly keep them decently warm as it is and therefore there is but slight chance of any money from that source.

Even now the merchants are paying for the lighting of the business section because the city did not properly illuminate the streets and, with this object lesson in mind, the council, which will be slow in trying to obtain support from the administration even if election is nearly at hand.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FROM SANTA MONICA Special to The Herald. SANTA MONICA, Feb. 24.—The house furnishing committee of the local Chamber of Commerce has arranged to hold a Chinese miniature show at the club house in the very near future. The affair is to be in the nature of a benefit to furnish funds to be used by the committee in its work of having the arrangements made for the performance in charge are Dr. H. L. Coffman, C. B. Powell, Ralph Bane, Louis Herzog, W. S. Smith and H. M. Melnell.

Mrs. W. F. Thurston of Los Angeles will deliver an address at "Current Events" before the Crescent Bay Women's club tomorrow. An open discussion on the topic will follow the remarks of the speaker.

Mrs. Ivan S. Polhemus will be the local representative at a "Denver Event" before the Crescent Bay Women's club tomorrow. An open discussion on the topic will follow the remarks of the speaker.

The High School Guitlar and Mandolinists will give a part of the Diano concert to be given in the school assembly room next Friday afternoon. A whistling solo by Miss Gladys Scofield and a saxophone selection by R. A. White and F. Lambert will be special features of the concert.

BISHOP CONATY PACKS HOUSE Special Service Draws Crowd of Interested People to St. Andrew's Catholic Church Special to The Herald. PASADENA, Feb. 24.—Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, preached to an audience which literally packed St. Andrew's church this morning. "The Transfiguration" was the subject of the bishop's address and he treated his theme in a masterful manner, which held the attention of the large audience from the start to the finish.

Many extra seats had been provided for the occasion and there was not a vacant spot in the big church when the services commenced. Solemn high mass was said, with Father Kennedy as celebrant, Father Gerard as deacon and Father Farrelly as sub-deacon.

Music for the special services was of an exceptionally high order. Soloists were Tom Karl, late of the Bostonians, and Prof. Julian Helnze, assisted by the regular choir of the church.

BURGLAR GETS TASTE OF REAL HIGH LIFE Special to The Herald. LONG BEACH, Feb. 24.—Two bottles of champagne, a bottle of French champagne, two cans of imported sardines and a can of chicken vermicelli. All this J. A. Graves of Los Angeles missed when he visited his summer home at West Long Beach yesterday. He found a note, however, stating that the department store had never enjoyed a feast so much before.

The police have been notified of the burglary. Nothing else has been found missing. The police believe that C. H. Denning, now in prison for other depredations in that vicinity, was the guilty person in this case also.

"FAITH AND PRAISE" SUNG BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE Special to The Herald. PASADENA, Feb. 24.—The singing of the sacred cantata, "Faith and Praise," by the First Baptist church this evening literally packed the big church in spite of the fact that only a week previous the same work had been sung in the Universalist church by the same singers. The cantata was presented by the joint choir of the First Baptist and Universalist churches on both occasions and the presentation in each instance was exceptionally successful.

The soloists of the evening were Miss Truo Hatterson, Miss Bland, J. H. Heister, Mr. Seaver and W. L. Jones, the last named directing the presentation. The organ accompaniment was played by Miss Ina Goodwin.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Special to The Herald. LONG BEACH, Feb. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Young, married fifty years ago in Philadelphia, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. S. Callahan. The affair took on the nature also of an enjoyable family reunion, as all the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Young were present. George W. Young, city marshal here, is their son. Their children gathered for the occasion from Atchison, Kas.; El Paso, Tex., and Santa Ana.

Besides the six children there have been sixteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The elder Youngs came to Los Angeles fifteen years ago from Kansas. Since that time their residence has alternated between that city and Santa Ana.

POLITICS WARM AT BEACH CITY Many Candidates Appear Who Want Honor of Being First Mayor Under New Freeholders' Charter Special to The Herald. SANTA MONICA, Feb. 24.—That the initial election under the provisions of the freeholders' charter to be held here on April 1 is to overshadow in importance and general interest all previous contests in the city's political history becomes apparent as the flood of announcements of candidacy by seekers after the various offices continues to furnish excitement more or less of the surprise variety to the "fellow citizens" of the community.

The latest happening in a movement instituted yesterday by friends of Dr. J. S. Lindsey, the Republican mayoral candidate who withdrew from the race Friday, who has issued a statement addressed to the voters and asking them to give notice in a movement allowing his name to go on the ballot.

In some circles, however, a very decided difference of opinion exists as to the motives of those attempting to force the retired candidate back into the campaign. It is generally believed that the doctor has no chance of election and that his presence in the contest can only result in the ticket being split three ways, thus insuring the election of F. H. Dudley, an alleged corporate man, and causing the defeat of J. S. Steele, the people's candidate, who with one opponent in the field would have excellent prospects of election.

There is also a possibility of W. I. Hull, president of the board of trade and a force in temperance affairs, being persuaded to carry the Prohibition banner by the cold water contingent, who profess to believe that it all rests with him whether or not he will be the city's chief executive. However, with Lindsey out Hull's entry would be favorable to Steele, whose platform is a liberal one, and would cut into the Dudley vote, which is largely distributed among the "better-than-thou" class of citizenship.

In the matter of councilmen every ward has a mixed assortment of aspirants to office to choose from, the Third and Fourth wards leading with four and five candidates respectively. All of these have engaged pushing active campaigns in their own behalf and are being aided by their friends. Three candidates have appeared within a week for the office of treasurer and tax collector and it is promised other names will augment the list.

Graft Versus Graft "He's going to expose a party of grafters." "Why does he take such an interest?" "They wouldn't pay him for refraining from exposing them."

BRANCH OF THE HERALD UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Special to The Herald. LONG BEACH, Feb. 24.—Under new and efficient management the local branch office of the Los Angeles Herald, located at 129 East Third street, is rapidly increasing its circulation. C. C. Hutchins, formerly circulation manager of one of the largest eastern papers, is in charge. He is courteous and obliging and a careful and regular service he provides in satisfaction for all. The telephone number at the new office is Home 297.

NOVEL SERVICES DRAW MANY TO TWO MEETINGS Special to The Herald. PASADENA, Feb. 24.—There were special services in the Lincoln avenue Methodist Episcopal church today, a visiting clergyman having charge of the exercises. The services brought to a close a week of evangelistic work in a most auspicious manner.

Rev. T. E. Brown, an old-time friend and conference associate of Pastor F. D. Mather, conducted the closing services and in addition made an especially busy day of it by speaking to the Sunday school and Epworth league. The men of the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed something of a lovely this afternoon when George R. Lockwood lectured or preached, though "the address could hardly be termed the latter, on "The Men of the Mayflower." The address, which aimed to show the sterling worth of the pilgrim fathers without bringing to the surface too many of their weaknesses, was richly illustrating with limelight colored views.

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TAKES SOUNDINGS FOR WATERWAY Dredging Company's Representative Makes Estimates on Cost and Time of Digging Deep Channel Long Beach Office, 129 East Third Street. Phone—Home 297.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 24.—A representative of the North American Dredging company has been at Wilmington within the past few days investigating the nature of the work to be done in the excavation of the channel which the Wilmington Dock company recently received government permission to dredge.

This channel will extend from the turning basin at San Pedro to the Consolidated Lumber company's mill at Wilmington. It is proposed to dredge the channel to a uniform depth of eighteen feet below low water mark to admit the largest merchant schooners. Taking soundings at Wilmington, the dredging company's representative found that the present depth of the channel ranges from one to sixteen feet. The new channel will cost, it is estimated, \$75,000, of which the Consolidated Lumber company will pay \$50,000 and the Wilmington Dock company the remainder.

Work will begin in less than sixty days and the dredging will have been completed, it is expected, within one year. The lumber company is said to have made arrangements with the Salt Lake Railway company to open the channel through their property from the main channel to the mill.

While the North American Dredging company desires the contract for the work, the Wilmington company's director says they may secure a dredger and do the work by private contract. They estimate that with \$45,000 they can equip an electrical dredger capable of excavating 100,000 cubic yards a month. The dredging of 500,000 cubic yards would make possible the passage of ordinary lumber vessels, it is said, but a much larger amount of earth will be taken out.

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