

RACING

JACK ATKIN FURNISHES FEATURE EVENT AT SANTA ANITA YESTERDAY

ATHLETICS

SAM LANGFORD KNOCKS OUT JIM FLYNN IN FIRST ROUND OF BOUT

BOXING

LANGFORD WINS IN FIRST ROUND

KNOCKS OUT FIREMAN WITH LEFT SHIFT

NEVER GAVE OPPONENT CHANCE TO DO ANYTHING

Went After Flynn Without a Second's Delay and Showed in Brief Session That He Completely Outclassed Pueblo Boy

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Sam Langford, the colored middleweight, making his first appearance in a local ring, made good tonight with a vengeance and incidentally made short shrift of Jim Flynn of Pueblo, Colo. Langford knocked out his man in the first round, after two minutes of fighting.

From the outset it was plainly apparent that Flynn did not have a chance. Langford lost no time in getting into action. No sooner had the men shaken hands than the dusky Bostonian went after the Pueblo fireman hammer and tongs. He swung a hard right to the body and a moment later scored with his left to the face. His impact that was heard all over the house.

Flynn dropped as if hit by an ax, his face turned purple and he rolled on his back until the pain from the blow caused him to turn. The count of ten was tolled off, but Flynn was too far gone to even hear the count. He remained helpless on the floor of the ring, with his seconds working over him for fully two minutes. He was then carried to his corner and it was five minutes before his senses returned. "What hit me?" he murmured when speech returned to him. The defeated pugilist was led to his dressing room with difficulty.

Langford was a 3-to-1 favorite in the betting. His quick victory over his heavier opponent placed him in great favor with the local followers of the fighting game. Up to the eleventh round Attell appeared to hold a safe lead. He landed oftener and harder in a very spirited exhibition.

The tables were turned, however, in the twelfth period. In this round Walsh battered his man with rights and lefts to the body and head, and Attell was much disturbed when he went to his corner. Attell fought vigorously, however, in the three final rounds, but Walsh clearly out-fought him. The referee King promptly called it a drawn battle. Attell's face was badly disfigured, while the Boston fighter presented practically an unbroken front.

STANDING OF LEAGUES IS REPORTED BY SECRETARIES

Both the Association and California Winter Baseball Organizations Have Tabulated Their Percentages

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Arranges Classy Game of Ball Fans of the Gate City will witness a classy game of baseball during the holidays between the Woodhill-Hulse of Los Angeles and the Santa Fe of San Bernardino.

Gardenas Register Kick Members of the Gardena club make complaint that the alleged unfair treatment by the manager of the Colored Giants at Joy park last Sunday was unparliamentary.

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DUMP FAVORITES AT EMERYVILLE

POPULAR CHOICES FAIL TO CONNECT

LONG SHOTS BRING HOME THE KALE IN BUNDLES

Native Son Taken Out of Selling Race for \$1225 by O. A. Bianchi-Upton Loses Race by Over-confidence

OAKLAND, Dec. 21.—There were a number of surprises at Emeryville today and favorites fared badly. The longest priced winner of the afternoon was Kelowna, well handled by Gilbert. He won by a neck from Remember, which closed with a rush. Fuleta was third, while Miss Mazzoni, the favorite, was badly outrun.

Berrymaid was plucked on in the fifth and appeared to be winning, but Upton grew overconfident and she was beaten by Voorhees. Jockey Groth was suspended for incompetency. He was on Ocean Shore, which interfered with Berrymaid.

Tawassentha, a 9 to 1 chance, led Native Son home in the second. O. A. Bianchi and Frank Weir put in claims for Native Son and Bianchi got him for \$1225.

First race, 6 furlongs, selling.—Beau Man, 119 (Butler), 3 to 1, won; Apto Oro, 105 (Seville), 4 to 1, second; The Vicar, 108 (Kline), 11 to 1, third; time 1:30. Ocean Shore, Keep Moving, Desirous and Down Patrick finished as named.

Second race, 1 mile, purse.—Voorhees, 106 (Miller), 11 to 1, won; Standover, 113 (McIntyre), 9 to 1, second; Fore-runner, 111 (Lucy-gus), 6 to 1, third; time 1:43.5. Mabel Hollander, Prof. Egan, Little Minister, Miss Bootsie, Military Man, Kermit and Be Brief also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs, selling.—Herafter, 107 (E. Sullivan), 8 to 5, won; Rosano, 85 (Buxton), 12 to 1, second; Belle Kinney, 112 (Mentor), 10 to 1, third; time 1:28.5. Full, Right Eye, Smiley McFarmer, Bill Eaton, Rosevale and Platoon also ran.

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GOOD BALL OUTLOOK AT SOUTH PASADENA

SEVERAL OLD PLAYERS RETURN TO HIGH SCHOOL

Diamond Season Will Open February 13 and Will Be Preceded by Series of Practice Games

The outlook for an excellent baseball team at the South Pasadena high school is considered good, as many of last year's men will return; and, with the admission of several new players to the school, a first class aggregation is assured.

The boys believe they have a swell chance to secure the championship of the Los Angeles County Interscholastic League. Up to the eleventh round Attell appeared to hold a safe lead. He landed oftener and harder in a very spirited exhibition.

The regular season will be preceded by a series of practice games with nearby schools. These will be begun about January 15, and in all probability will be played with the Pasadena high school, Throop and Occidental.

CORRIGAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Edward Corrigan, the turfman, was charged with the recent alleged violation of the Locke anti-racing law, was arraigned in the district court here today, pleaded not guilty and was released on a \$500 bond.

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BARRY BOXES DOZEN ROUNDS

KEEPS UP STRENUOUS PACE IN WORKOUTS

DOES NOT PROPOSE TO BE CAUGHT NAPPING

Considers Battle with Kaufmann the Crucial Test of His Championship Aspirations, and Will Be Fit and Ready

If Billy Delaney does not hurry up and come down here from Oakland he will find that Al Kaufmann is in a fair way to be decisively whipped when the big German and Jim Barry tangle at Vernon next week. Kaufmann is taking things easy in his camp at Venice, awaiting the arrival of his trainer, while Barry is doing just the opposite and plugging away for dear life at the South Side club.

Barry's work yesterday carried with it an impression of sincerity. The Chicago man, naturally adverse to strenuous labor, has buckled down to the grind of training like a good one, and already his efforts are meeting their reward in speed, hitting power and general ability to stand any pace made for him.

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"All right, Mr. Sullivan," replied Barry, "and since then I have gone about his work of making good. I never thought much about the championship before," said Barry yesterday. "But, if Sullivan thinks I can do it, it is me to try. And so far I have not seen anything that could cause me to lose confidence. If Kaufmann is the hardest game I have ever met, then Sullivan is right in every respect."

With John L. touting Barry as the best man of his weight in the world, the local Delaney fans can do little for it were not Billy Delaney in the ring. The veteran trainer, who developed Jeffries and Corbett and made Kaufmann a champion, has picked up Al Kaufmann when the latter was the biggest dub in the business, and right at the reel Delaney began making his championship talk.

At first Delaney's path was strewn with many thorns, for the big boxer could not handle a remarkable degree and finally the trainer conceived the idea of having him whipped to reduce the swelling of many years' experience, was brought out to oppose the green lad, and after giving Kaufmann all he had, finally managed to win the bout. The defeat on the part of Al, from then on he began to improve. Under Delaney's tutelage he gradually learned to use his hands and right eye. Kaufmann naturally would take work to the real work before him, but Barry is right on the job for all there is in it. Following up Sunday's work the big boy went through a hard stage yesterday that gave the assembled fans a good line on his wonderful speed and endurance, and when the day's grind was over, Big Jim was there with expressions of renewed confidence in himself and his ability to beat Kaufmann.

As a starter, Barry went over the highways for a twelve-mile spin, and the jaunt nearly put Jack Doyle in the bushes because of the appetite it had on the fellow. The hearty noon-day meal was followed with a half hour job on the handball courts, and then came twenty minutes at skiping in the gymnasium. Twelve rounds with the gloves, in which Montana Sullivan, Maurice Sayers and Frank Mantell acted as punching bags, wound up the day. Barry and Kaufmann looked to be in grand condition when he retired for his rubber.

According to the present plans of the Barry camp, Big Jim will keep hard at it until next Monday, when he will quit until time for him to face Kaufmann. Barry and Manager Murphy intend to train for two days or three, and Jim will partake of light exercise at the ranch of a friend near the city. They will not return until the day of the fight, and Murphy and Barry are to be believed it will be to trim Kaufmann and knock out the championship aspirations Billy Delaney has mapped out for the Frisco pugger.

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HUNDREDS GO TO TRACK TO SEE HIM RUN

Breezes Under Double Wraps Over Short Sprint Route in Fast Time and at Prohibitive Odds.

Four Favorites Win

BY JAY DAVIDSON

It was a rare treat to see the great Jack Atkin race at Santa Anita yesterday. The mere fact that he was entered in the third race was sufficient to make him a 1 to 8 favorite, regardless of his record. The betting reports and all other reports. The bookies, most of them from New York, where they had seen Jack Atkin run away from the best of the breed, had no chances on the weight that Barney Schreiber says is the best bunch of thoroughbred horses that he has ever seen.

Every available pair of glasses on the grounds was leveled on Jack Powers took him away from the post field to fully ten lengths at the top of the race, and when he was under a double set of wraps all the way, so that the big horse was pawing for his head throughout the entire race. The crowd was so packed that it could have done it a second faster had he been allowed to try.

Sir Edward stuck long enough to place behind the pack, but when he was ever chased to the wire, while Go Between, winner of a suburban handicap, which was in the race for a work-up, came over his field to get the show money. Jack Atkin was such a good thing that despite that there were only five horses who were held in the race. They were held at 300 to 1 and the fourth was posted at 400 to 1. As good as 2 to 3 odds had been obtained against Jack Atkin, the field to beat him. It was the first time in a long time that he ever had been allowed to race for a purse at such a low weight as 112 pounds.

ALTO GOSSIP

YESTERDAY was platers' day at Santa Anita, with five in six races made up exclusively for them, but the card will get back to its usual classy nature soon, when horses of good class will be performed. The feature event will be the fourth race, at one mile, in which Montgomery, Gowan, Glorio, Magazine, Center Shot, Ethon and Hiss are the chief measure striders for \$500 purse.

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Several good games were played last night in the three-cushion billiard tournament at Morley's Casino parlors and the schedule will be brought down to date in a couple of more nights. The leaders are getting their bumps and it looks like the outfit would be bunched for the home stretch before the end of the week. Half a dozen games are scheduled for tonight. Play begins at 8 o'clock.

The splendid car service to the race track is fully appreciated, but it could be improved immensely if the three-car trains were run back to the city frequently after the last race until they were empty. It is a pity that trains there would be no necessity of crowding and the entire crowd would be on its way home by 5:30 o'clock.

Jim Gunston of Dayton, O., a wealthy sportsman and sometimes a bookmaker, has arrived to pass the winter watching the horses go 'round. He may cut in later, but has not made a decision yet.

Uncle was worked out yesterday forenoon and pulled up so lame after that it is probable he will not get to the post until the middle of the winter. He has been the source of great worry and much expense to Sam Hildreth, while he has been the source of practically no profit.

Henry Ach, attorney for Abe Ruef, was a visitor at Santa Anita yesterday and enjoyed the sport as he always does. He met several friends and passed the afternoon pleasantly and profitably.

Butch Covington has been engaged by "Lucky" Baldwin to train one of the divisions of his big stable, Jim Devlin, who resigned the position, has put the horses in good trim, and Covington probably will be able to get some results shortly. The change was made agreeably to all parties concerned.

There will be an auction sale to-morrow in the paddock at Santa Anita, including a block of calves, Ben and others will be put under the hammer by Smith & Craveling, auctioneers. As the horses should be bought in at bargain prices, Roy Jr. is the most promising of the bunch, but Fighting Chance, which is the favorite, undoubtedly will cause some lively bidding.

The next fight of importance in which the fans are interested will be the Tommy Burns-Jack Johnson scramble over in Australia and full reports should be run here by Friday night. The fight Saturday, but the difference in time will enable Americans to hear of the result before Saturday gets around this way. It will be quite disappointing to local fans if Burns fails to keep up his winning streak.

Three years ago last night Freddie Welsh engaged in his first fight. It was in Philadelphia, and Welsh was opposed by a boy named Williams, named Earl and received \$10 from the club as his share of the purse, with which he entertained a small party of friends at a celebration dinner.

Ben Trovato, with only stragling bets on Goldway and Animus. Milpitas Tickers Pickers The pickers' colony was delighted when Milpitas rolled home on the bitkey in the fifth race, lasting long enough to nose victory at the top of the winning post. Milpitas, for some unknown reason, was held at 8 to 1. He hopped out into the lead at the start and went on his way, while the others were waiting for him to back up. He began to backwater too late, however, and lasted to the wire, though Prince of Castile was pressing him hard for the capital prize and was within a head of the goal at the end. Vivant hung on long enough to show Progress nothing unusual, quitting all the way and showing little of his old-time speed.

Father Stafford added to the R. L. Thomas bank roll by his set of brackets and \$325 when Schilling lugged him over the finishing line nearly two lengths ahead of Furnace and Louis Streiber. It was a bum bunch that went to the post for this event, all being maidens and the talent was all at sea to figure out the lucky one. Some did and that made for a very interesting second and had four lengths to spare to Antigo at the finish. Antigo set the pace for eight lengths, as usual, but quit as usual, and was lucky to be second. Paul I was third.

YALE AND PRINCETON WIN IN FIRST ROUND

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Yale and Princeton won over Harvard and Columbia in the first round of the seventeenth annual intercollegiate chess tournament which began here today. At the Echo park diamond two indoor baseball games were played on the open air courts between the Echo Parks and the Recreation Playground clubs.

The first game was won by the Echo Park boys by a score of 15 to 14. The second game also was won by the Echo Parks, resulting in a score of 13 to 6. Following is the lineup for the first game:

RECREATION GROUNDS: ECHO PARKS: u.Imbert Hall-c.c-p.Thomas Bird.Lennon Beak.2b.Madagascar Brooks.3b.Schultz LaValla.rf.Barabao Oldham-Peterson.lf.Cowan Peterson-Ready.cf.Sterling

The girls of the Echo park indoor baseball team won a double-header yesterday afternoon at the Violet street playground on the outdoor diamond by defeating the Recreation Center Girls' club. The first game resulted in a score of 36 to 4 and for the second game the score 18 to 5.

Volleyball and basketball will be played this afternoon at the same courts.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB TO HOLD MEETING There will be a general meeting of the Los Angeles association football team at Mammoth hall tomorrow night. Matters of great importance to the club will be discussed, and all members are requested to be present. Those wishing to become members of the team are welcome to attend the meeting.

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