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BAKPOSSAL OUTFOOTED TAVORA Tavora, odds on choice of the closing race, lost by a half length to Bakpossal, the second choice. The favorite's defeat was directly attributable to the fact that she was carried out by the stretch by the winner, but as there was no actual fouling the judges did not consider themselves justified in ordering a disqualification. Jockey Hayes was cautioned against a repetition of the offense. Miller made no attempt to protest the race, although his mount had manifestly been impeded through being forced to run on the outer side of the hogback, which extends through the stretch. It looked as if Miller handed Tavora with poor judgment in making back from the start and letting Bakpossal steal a lead.

In spite of making the wide turn into the stretch, the two leaders beat the others off. Purse Rose, a 56 to 1 shot, bested Janeta by a head for show, being five lengths away. Columbia Girl, which had loomed dangerous in the early part, faded away under an incompetent ride by Jockey Rice. Miss Official and Logistilla were seemingly in the race for qualifying purposes, both going away back in the betting and cutting no figure in the running.

Mary F was scratched from the last race yesterday because of W. B. Jennings' sudden departure on a flying trip to Arcadia. Jennings may desert Emeryville for the new track if he likes the appearance of things at the southern course, according to current report.

Husky's inglorious showing yesterday probably eliminates him from further consideration as a dangerous candidate for the derby. His recent races had created the impression that he was a shifty colt, but it looks as though this good opinion would have to be revised.

In Belle of Iroquois Matt Reis evidently has added a shifty filly to his string. The daughter of Ben Stronem-Bassett ran a high class race all but beating Prince Brutus yesterday and is back to the good form she showed on the eastern turf.

G. H. Keene has shipped Prince Nap, Clamor and Colonel Earl, all candidates to run here under the direction of his brother, Jack.

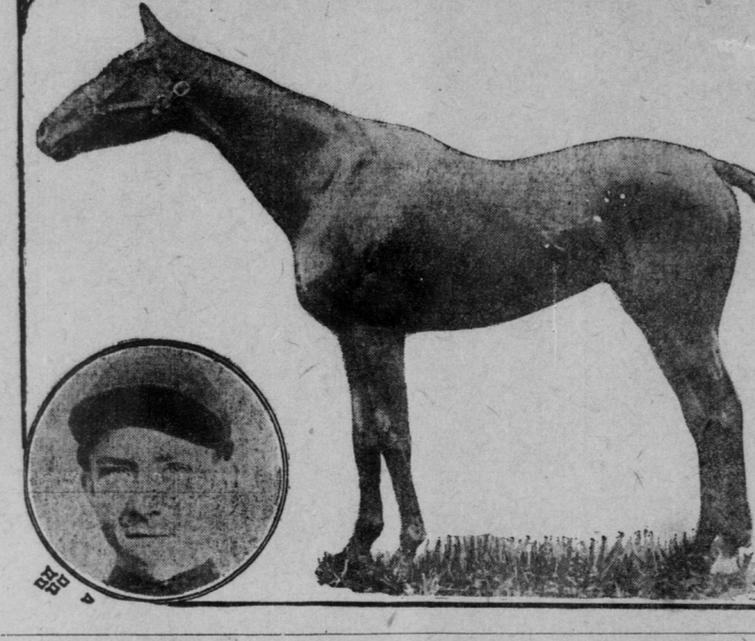
Jockey McClain expects to resume riding in about a fortnight. He will be able to do about 101 pounds.

Angus Ross will ship his stable of eight horses here from Arcadia.

Jockey Scoville was set down for 10 days by Starter Dwyer for misbehavior at the post while riding Triumph.

Thirty-three layers out in yesterday, as during the preceding three days.

Jockey Butwell has arrived from Los Angeles and will ride as a free lance, having left the employ of I. H. Miller & Co.



Finish of the Sacramento handicap at Emeryville yesterday: Red Leaf, the game daughter of Hermence-Readina, which won the event, and Jockey Eddie Dugan, whose first mount after a 10 days' suspension, was on the winner.

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Durnell Quits Turf With Riches

Debarred Owner and Trainer Will Not Want for the Necessities of Life

It may be accepted as a fact that C. E. Durnell, whose entries have within a few days been ordered barred on the principal American tracks, will retire from the racing game during the present week well equipped financially. Since his restoration to good standing by Prater Williams of the Pacific jockey club a trifle more than a year ago, Durnell has prospered to a wonderful degree. His horses have won in excess of \$50,000 in purses and his betting operations have netted him an immense sum, the exact amount of which he alone knows. This much is known, however: Durnell came to the coast flush with ready money, and has since materially increased his bankroll.

Several horsemen whom he has solicited to buy some of his horses at the disposal sale which he will conduct at Emeryville next Friday evening, has unknown all the time they may need to pay for any purchases they desire to make. The officials of the jockey club say that they have no objection to such an arrangement in the disposal of the stable, providing that the transfers be genuine.

"Ringer" Uncovered at New Orleans

At New Orleans a few days ago the officials refused to allow the starting of a horse entered as Madri, a bay mare by Altamora or Take Notice, Madri, owned by E. H. Ewing and trained by L. Peters, because of insufficient identifications. An attempt at ringing is suspected.

The filly at the time of her running at Libertyville was handled by George Faulkner, alias George Wilson, the colored rubber who was involved in the attempt to ring the horse Cracker. It developed that Faulkner himself had had her in his stable less than two weeks. Faulkner brought the mare to the paddock, but when he found that she had been ordered scratched he immediately left, taking her from the track.

The mistake that the officials made was in not taking possession of Madri and holding her until she was fully identified.

Jockey Dugan's Brother May Make His Engagements

Jockey Eddie Dugan's recently ordered suspension of 10 days for rough riding with College Widow expired yesterday just in time to permit the boy to keep an engagement to ride Red Leaf in his stake feature made before the ruling against his employer, C. E. Durnell. Dugan was in consultation with Judge Hopper yesterday concerning the making of his future engagements, and was told that it would be necessary to have them made by some agent other than Durnell. The latter has as yet made no disposition of his contract on the boy. It is within the possibilities that former Jockey Willie Dugan, brother of the coast by weight, will make the engagements pending Durnell's transfer of his interest.

Judge Hopper was called upon to adjudicate rival claims for Jockey Lynch's services in the stake race yesterday. Trainer Spratt of the Elliott stable and Owner Johnson of the Johnson & Dodson string both claimed the right to the boy by agreement. Judge Hopper decided in favor of the former, and Lynch rode Ocean Shore, while Johnson had to put up T. Rice on Sidney F. all of the desirable Hightweights having been engaged previously to ride other horses in the race. Rice was wholly inadequate to the task of handling Sidney F.

Dr. Saylor, the track veterinarian, made an examination of Edward Trovati's Harmakis yesterday and discovered that the horse was lame, the seat of the trouble being between one of his ankles and the hoof. This accounts for his showing which Harmakis made as a favorite on Friday. The judges did not deem it a case calling for the disciplining of owner and trainer for having sent the horse to the post in such condition.

William Hawke and C. R. Wilson have buried the hatchet. When Wilson's Prince Brutus scored in the second race a big crowd gathered at the judges' stand. The crowd was led by Hawke, but nobody responded when Judge Hopper called for bids. Later in the afternoon, when Hawke's Lucian won, Wilson did not do any boasting.

Johnny Hayes is coming to the front among the Emeryville jockey brigade. It is noticeable that whenever the boy has a mount which looks to have a fair chance he is there or thereabouts at the finish. There had been under contract to his father, M. J. Hayes, and is earning for himself a reputation as a fearless, hustling rider.

Harry Stover has purchased St. George Jr. from T. E. McLaughlin. The latter took a yearling in part payment. Steve Jiggs is training A. B. Buchanan's horses.

Lucian's race of yesterday was marked contrast to the dismal showing which he made as a favorite earlier in the week, with Walter Miller up. Jockey Heatherton gave the horse a ride yesterday that was one of the most vigorous and finished exhibitions of horsemanship seen hereabouts this season. William Hawke, the owner of Lucian, sharply criticized the ride which Miller gave his horse upon the occasion of the race. The fact that Hawke lost a big bet on him. The Judges let the reversal go without action.

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Second choices 51, 37.0
Outsiders 81, 38.5
Total 222, 100.0