

THE VOICE OF SPORT

WEIRDING WINS DECIDING LEG ON THE DELLWOOD CUP

Owing to the Light Wind Tarbox Sends White Bear Boats Over the Six-Mile Course—No Race in A Class—Jim Crack and Spindrift Win.

The sailors of the White Bear Yacht club doubted being able to pull off the regular weekly regatta yesterday afternoon. For most of the day the lake was quiet, only a light ripple now and then marring the otherwise glassy surface. Shortly before the time scheduled for the races a light, dusky breeze sprang up, which was of just sufficient strength to send the boats around the six-mile course nicely with the time limit.

There was no race in the A class. Seeress, which had been selected to represent the club at the interlake regatta as Oshkosh, was in dry dock and Knight Errant was stripped of her best apparel which is to be used on Seeress while away.

The two B classes sailed for pennants, while the open class sailed the deciding leg on the Dellwood cup. Three boats, Geneva, Weirlding and Keewaydin, each had a leg on the cup, and the rivalry was sharp and keen to win the trophy.

ten seconds ahead of Neola, with Pluto only eight seconds farther back, thus furnishing the closest contest of the year.

Jim Crack Wins in B Class. The B class (old) was next to start. Avis also gave her nose over first, followed by Jim Crack, Owl, Dakota, Monedo and Naussett. Capt. Schunemann soon worked into the lead with Jim Crack. The contest was fairly close for the first two miles, with Jim Crack leading the Ring boat by a close margin, but afterwards drew away and opened up considerable way. Avis was also a good distance ahead of the others, who were making a pretty fight for third place.

The four boats in the open class went over to a good start. Weirlding went across the line a half a length to the good, Geneva, Aloha, and Keewaydin following. On the first leg Weirlding drew away from the others and into second place, but was overtaken by the Ring boat shortly after and lost considerably before another was substituted. In the meantime Geneva ran into second place, and being favored with a nice slant threatened to overtake the leader at the Wildwood buoy.

Keewaydin and Aloha were contesting the class quarters and well up on the other two boats. Aloha later ran into a calm spot which delayed her somewhat. On the next two miles Weirlding still held the lead, Geneva fighting it out with her every inch of the way in the effort to gain the windward berth. This resulted in a luffing match and a mix-up at the Dellwood buoy. As Weirlding, who was still leading, turned the buoy, Geneva ran into her, striking her almost amidships, stoving quite a hole in her side. Weirlding, who was in the lead, was forced to open up a good sized lead, which she held to the finish, coming home in 1:45:13, a minute and nineteen seconds ahead of Geneva. Keewaydin was third.

The foul at the Dellwood buoy was afterwards presented to ex-Commodore committee, who decided against Geneva on the evidence produced. Summary of Races. Class B—New—Boat and Skipper. Time. Seeress—W. Skinner. 1:46:55. Red Devil—Jack Ordway. 1:47:00. Neola—Owens. 1:47:10. Black Deuce—Don Taylor. 1:47:18. Minneapolis—Murray. Did not finish. Open Class. Weirlding—H. W. Dresen. 1:45:12. Geneva—Frz. 1:46:32. Keewaydin—Kochendörfer. 1:51:25. Aloha—Armstrong. 1:52:29. Class B—Old—Jim Crack—Schunemann. 1:44:44. Avis—Ring. 1:48:55. Naussett—Ames. 1:52:26. Owl—Sullivan. 1:53:45. Dakota—Ward. 1:53:25. Monedo—Shepard. Did not finish. Open Class. Seeress, six miles, Wildwood and return, center and return; wind, northeast, three to five miles; starter, Tarbox.

At the center the boats were again bunched, and into the bay the fight was growing more intense. Black Deuce and Minneapolis had fallen off considerably, both boats having gotten the worst of the little slants which riddled the lake. Capt. Skinner brought Spindrift along on the fifth mile and challenged the leaders, bringing his boat to the windward of the others, a piece of work which stood him well, as Spindrift afterwards gained the buoy ahead of her field and started homeward a few lengths in advance. Red Devil was making desperate efforts to overtake her, with Neola and Pluto only a few seconds behind. It was anybody's race, with the advantage slightly with the windward boat. Spindrift managed to cross the line just five seconds ahead of Red Devil, who was

who doesn't believe Pluto is the real goods at that. The time limit at the interlake races has been changed for the different courses. On the interlake course of twelve miles the time limit is three hours, while on the windward and return course it is three hours and a half. Seeress and Knight Errant met for the first time on Thursday last. Seeress was three races from her competitor in different air. For the last race an exchange of places took place. Seeress will use Knight Errant's suit of sails, which are now in the sailmakers' hands at Chicago to be recut, it having been found that the mainsail was slightly in excess of the allowed area.

There are only two more official races to be sailed this year, but it is possible that racing will continue for a week or two in September on an informal basis. IRISH LAD BREAKS RECORD AT SARATOGA Whitney & Duryea's Colt Finishes Well Ahead of Hermis and Heno.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Whitney & Duryea's Irish Lad broke the track record for mile and a quarter in the Champlain stakes today. The Candemans colt, ridden by Redfern, was favorite at 9 to 1, and was never headed, winning by a length and a half from Hermis, who later the property of Fochall P. Keene, was slow in starting, but held third position from the quarter pole into the stretch, where he fell back and was beaten by Heno. The Irish stakes, value of which was \$25,050, was won by James R. Keene's Delhi, Highball and Palm Bearer, the latter the property of Fochall P. Keene, were hard ridden down the home stretch, taking place and show money respectively. The White Birch, owned by Mr. Mercury and Reliance, went to the post favorites at 7 to 5.

The field was exceptionally large in the Beverwyck steeplechase handicap over the full course. After the first half-mile, the race was between Palm Bearer, Valdez and Lavator, the others being strung out, and Lavator won by a head. Rock Storm, Protection, Beau Ideal, Wool Gopher and Silver Twist also ran. Onnet refused. Rock Storm fell. Third race, the Hopeful stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs—Delhi, 112, Cannon, 4 to 1, won; Highball, 112, Friar, 50 to 1, second; Palm Bearer, 112, Corburn, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Stalwart, Reliance, Crown Prince, Moharab, Abdell, Gay Lothario, The Buck, Bassful and Mercury also ran.

Fourth race, the Saratoga Champion, for three-year-olds and upward, mile and a quarter—Irish Lad, 116, Redfern, 9 to 1, won; Hermis, 126, Odom, 4 to 3, second; Heno, 126, J. Martin, 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:06. Savable also ran. Fifth race, one mile—Candemans, 146, Mr. Clark, 4 to 1, won; True Blue, 146, Mr. Gleason, 20 to 1, second; Somerset, 149, Mr. Baker, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 3-5. Cottage Maid, Arele Harding and Arrah Gowan also ran. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth on turf—Stonewall, 101, Cannon, 20 to 1, won; Carroll D. 104, Cramer, 20 to 1, second; Moskato, 109, H. Michaels, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:50. St. Sever, Never More, Albany Girl and Unteroak also ran.

Corbett Well Paid for His Beating. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15.—According to the official count, 10,699 people viewed the contest between Corbett and Jeffries. The gross receipts amounted to \$33,240. Of this sum the fighters received 70 per cent, or \$43,638, which was divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. For his victory Corbett was paid to the extent of \$32,723, while Corbett got \$10,910.

DAN PATCH'S GREAT RACE AGAINST TIME

Story of the Pacing Stallion's Wonderful Work at Readeville. Everything about Dan Patch, the great pacing stallion, is now of special interest, since it has been determined that he shall go against the world's record at the coming Minnesota state meet. The following story of the way in which he made his wonderful race on Sept. 23, 1902, and secured the position of the fastest horse in the world, is one of the best things ever written about a race track event.

It was in mid-afternoon, at the Readeville, Mass., track, when McHenry brought the brown champion onto the track for his exhibition. An hour before Dan Patch had paced a mile in 2:10 with the greatest ease. At 3:45 o'clock the wind had died down considerably, but the heat was still from approaching the condition of that memorable one five years ago.

The crowd watched the horse warm up with cynical eyes. "It's a good 2 to 1 that he can't do two minutes today," remarked a prominent horseman in the stand. Others nearby nodded approval. McHenry moved his charge up the stretch half a dozen times, the horse being behind to spin on. Carefully moving his clean limbs like machinery. Finally he turned and spoke to Starter Walker.

"All ready, now," Mr. Walker, he said as he turned in the stretch. "Head in air, Dan Patch jogged down far below the distance pole. Suddenly he swung around and headed for the wire. The runner was beside him and the horse was in the lead. Starter Walker leaned out from the stand to send him off. But the pacer was tipping and McHenry shook his head vigorously. "He ain't fit," remarked the railbirds. "McHenry jogged him back for a second trial. This time he squared away like an arrow for the wire! Never a skip and never a falter. McHenry's white-capped hands nodded an assent as the pacer neared the wire.

"Go," yelled the starter, and by the time the word reached the stand Dan Patch's legs were flying and the thirty and a quarter" shouted the timers. This was slow. Too slow for a record mile, thought the crowd. But the horse was tearing up the back stretch in his race for the half-mile post. "Fifty-nine and three-quarters," called the timers. A half groan broke from the crowd. He had touched the start time yet. "That settles it," remarked Starter Walker. "I don't think he'll do it." This was slower than his record half at the last meeting.

From the half-mile post home came the struggle. At half well below a minute was needed to beat the record. Faster and faster went the Patch horse's white-booted hoofs as he started on his last half-mile. Faster rushed the long-limbed runner beside him, no longer keeping the pace. McHenry knew he must take a faster half-mile than ever yet the Patch horse was forced to go. Aches in the field the crowd could see McHenry begin to urge his horse. He called to the runner to quicken the pace. Dan Patch seemed to feel the need and his long legs sank nearer the ground and his stride became even longer than ever. Carefully McHenry made the long turn to the three-quarter pole.

Three-quarters in 1:29 3-4. There was a quarter in 2:06. A feverish effort of a close approach to the record. The stands then woke up to the fact that the record was in danger, and that the brown figure just turning the stretch had the world's record within his grasp. Up rose the thousands and sent a rallying cry down the stretch, the first sign of encouragement the gallant champion had witnessed.

McHenry heard it and knew what it meant. He drew his whip to make one last effort, and rushed down the home stretch. With whip and voice he began his drive. "I can't equal the last quarter the record was smashed. Suddenly the bobbing head of the horse came around the head of the stretch. McHenry yelled to the runner to make the last effort. Like a whirlwind down the dusty stretch,

yards each second, came the pacing champion. "Keep still till he finishes," shouted Starter Walker to the stand. But they could not keep silent as they saw the gallant struggle down the stretch. Up they rose and sounded the clarion call to the horse and his driver. Nearer and nearer the goal came the flying figure. McHenry was yelling like a madman, hauling on the reins, doing everything the master reinsman has at his command in that last few yards. A final effort, a last hoarse call, a switch of the whip, and unflinching still, Dan Patch, game champion that he is,

shot under the wire, his tired head crowned with the greatest laurels the turf can give. A hundred watches caught the time as 1:53 flat, and out on the track surged the cheering, shouting crowd to hug the son of old Joe Patchen as the detroner of Star Pointer. McHenry was forced to doff his hat a score of times to the frenzied plaudits of the stand. When the official timers announced the time as 1:59 3-4, a howl of dissent went up, but even the equaling of a record which in five years has not been equaled was glory enough for Dan Patch.

MOVEMENT TO STOP BETTING AT BALL GAMES. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Chicago has taken a decided stand against betting on the ball fields, which is in vogue in many of the cities in the East, especially Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York. As a result of this warring element, the National league at its next meeting will take up this question, and some plan will be made to stop this evil altogether. Chairman Comiskey, "Old Roman," in the game and owner of the White Sox, looks on the betting question as a most dangerous one, and denouncing it in terms easily understood. "The American league for one does not stand for betting on the ball field," asserted Mr. Comiskey. "It never has, and we aim to keep it that way. I believe this betting business will, if tolerated, force the national game into the mire and promote rowdiness and riots on the field. If the public increases the betting pace it will find causes to mob umpires and pierce the pockets of the umpires. Betting on the South side is out of the question. I would not tolerate it for an instant."

FRANK B. GREER WRESTS SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP FROM C. S. TITUS

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 15.—Frank B. Greer, of the East Boston Athletic club, today wrested the sculling championship from C. S. Titus, of the Atlanta Boat club, of New York, on Lake Quinsigamond, decisively, this afternoon at the annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. Greer was eight lengths ahead of F. Vesely, of the First Bohemian Boat club, of New York, at the finish, while Titus gave up the race an eighth of a mile from the line and paddled in just ahead of W. B. West, of the West Philadelphia Boat club, who was the fourth competitor in the championship senior singles.

Despite his easy victory, Greer pulled a remarkably fast race, and the time of 9 minutes and 24 3-4 seconds is the record for the event in the annals of the association. Other championships have been pulled in faster time, but they have been over straightaway courses, while that today was with a turn. Greer, Vesely and Titus had a hot fight to the turn, but the East Boston man's superior oarsmanship at the buoy, which he rounded in just five strokes, clinched

the race. Coming back he was not in faster time, but they have set the time considerably lower. The other special feature of the day was the senior eight-oared shells, which was also won decisively, the crack crew of the West Philadelphia Boat club, fourth, Time, 9:38 3-4. The National league at its next meeting club, L. F. Schullis, bow, F. S. Smith stroke, won; Atlanta Boat club, New York, second, Time, 9:54. War canoe race—Crescent Boat club, Waltham, Mass., won; Winnipig Rowing club, second, Time, 7:18 3-4. Intermediate double sculls (retowed)—Potomac Boat club, Washington, won; Savannah Boat club, Brooklyn, second, Time, 9:31.

At a business session today the association elected the following officers: President, James Pilkington, New York; vice president, Charles Schmatz, St. Louis, treasurer, Samuel Pfendenda, Philadelphia; secretary, Frederick R. Fortmeyer, New York.

LA CROSSE BOWLERS ORGANIZE. Wisconsin Town to Start Season With Ten-Team League. Special to The Globe. LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 15.—The La Crosse Ten-Pin league was organized at a meeting of local bowlers last evening. The association will have ten teams of six men each, and committees have been appointed to arrange a schedule for a winter tournament and the entertainment of the state tournament which will be held here in February. The following officers were elected: President, John Miller, secretary, Frank Kohn, treasurer, Theodore Thompson.

IRON MAN AND HIS RAISE BALL. McGinnity, the Famous Pitcher, Tells of His Work on the Slab. "I cannot say that my raise ball is always a success," smilingly said "Iron Man" McGinnity. "I have had my bumps, and many of them, and probably shall have again. I could not fool anyone in a recent game I pitched. Everyone hit my curves. "I first got the hang of it from 'Billy' Rhines, the famous pitcher of Ridgeway, Pa., once a Pittsburgh player. He carried great speed with the delivery and had his curve ball, and did not have the best control of it. It was his best ball, however, when he could get good command of it. "I was much taken with the delivery and thought it could be developed into more effectiveness by using a change of pace and adding to it a curve. Every winter I practiced the delivery, but found it a very difficult ball to control. I kept at it, however, and gradually gained command of it. I kept practicing it for years of practice to get it down line. "I, of course, use the overhead delivery when I want to put in a straight, speedy ball, and to help me mix 'em up. That is the whole secret, and I cannot pitch a mix 'em up. Don't pitch any two balls unless you are in a hole and forced to."

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New fall styles of J. B. Stetson's celebrated hats \$3.50. In soft or stiff, all correct modes—surpassing qualities. Popular preference is accorded them wherever shown. Other makers' \$5 hats are no better. John B. Stetson's Garter brand Palace special hat \$4. Nobby hats of richest pure fur stock, soft and stiff hats, most stylish and very elegant. The Palace warranted hats \$3. Upwards of 40 styles, soft or stiff, correct shapes, any dimensions, black or colors. Hats to suit everybody. Men's pure fur felt hats \$1. Current styles, splendid proportions, an offering of soft and stiff hats that will repay investigation. Silk automobile caps \$1.50. Highly fashionable and of best quality silk. American Union Hats \$1.90. Equal to most \$3 hats shown elsewhere. We show these in surpassing range of styles and colorings, soft or stiff. Men's Automobile and Russian Caps 98c. In blue cloth and fancy chevils, silk lined, charming styles. Leather Automobile Caps \$2. Superior make, soft finish, correct styles.

The Royal Brand New Fall Boys' Clothes

Made from pure lambs' wool—tailored by hand—lined with superior quality linings—best for wear—all the modern improvements—fashionable smart patterns—staunch wearing materials—strong attractive bargains. Boys' suits—1,000 2-piece double-breasted pure lambs' wool suits for boys, ages 6 to 16; upwards of 50 styles, in patterns extremely handsome—positively worth double. Choice, this \$2.95. Norfolk Suits—2-piece single-breasted Norfolk—800 Royal brand garments to choose from, ages 6 to 12 years, a wonderful range of distinct patterns, the cost of the raw materials alone equals the price we ask \$2.95. 1,000 young men's single and double-breasted royal lambs' wool suits—ages 14 to 20 years, showing 40 distinct patterns, charming conceits that are bound to suit the most exacting tomorrow at choice \$5.95. Absolutely Best Materials—Chemically Tested—Best Offer at Any Price. Boys' and girls' new fall coats, hats and caps, newest shapes, handsome, nobby shapes, creations, worth \$1, at choice. 48c. Boys' and young men's fine fur felt hats, black and colors, nobby shapes \$1.50 values, choice. 95c. Boys' school shirts, new patterns, collars to match, at choice. 48c.

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Titus, the Defeated Champion. W. W. Britt, Potomac Boat club, Washington, second, Time, 10:31. Championship senior single scull—Frank B. Greer, East Boston Boat club, won; F. Vesely, First Bohemian Boat club, New York, second; C. S. Titus, Atlanta Boat club, New York, third; W. B. West, West Philadelphia Boat club, fourth, Time, 9:38 3-4. The National league at its next meeting club, L. F. Schullis, bow, F. S. Smith stroke, won; Atlanta Boat club, New York, second, Time, 9:54. War canoe race—Crescent Boat club, Waltham, Mass., won; Winnipig Rowing club, second, Time, 7:18 3-4. Intermediate double sculls (retowed)—Potomac Boat club, Washington, won; Savannah Boat club, Brooklyn, second, Time, 9:31. At a business session today the association elected the following officers: President, James Pilkington, New York; vice president, Charles Schmatz, St. Louis, treasurer, Samuel Pfendenda, Philadelphia; secretary, Frederick R. Fortmeyer, New York.

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