

AFTER WINNING RICH DERBY, SIR BARTON COMES EAST FAVORITE FOR \$25,000 PREAKNESS

SIR BARTON STILL LOOKS GOOD IN RICH PREAKNESS HANDICAP

With Prospects of Heavy Track and Aided by That Twelve-Pound Maiden Allowance, Kentucky Derby Winner Rules Favorite in Tomorrow's Pimlico Feature

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

MUD horses will have an opportunity to frolic around the Pimlico race track tomorrow when the Preakness Handicap, the biggest stake event of the year, is run off.

The Maryland Jockey Club has added \$25,000, which is more than the winner of the Kentucky Derby received on Saturday. A big field is entered, and the best horses in the country will face the starter.

The favorite will be Sir Barton, the Kentucky winner, who was shipped from Lexington Saturday night, and now is resting in his stall in Baltimore.

The Ross thoroughbred shows no ill effects of his great race and is expected to repeat. Because the Preakness is closed to geldings Billy Kelly will not run, but Vindex and Eternal are expected to race.

Dunboyne, winner of last year's Futurity, has been training for this big race and his owner has his heart set on winning it. For that reason the three-year-old was not sent to Lexington to participate in the classic last Saturday.

Sir Barton's easy victory still is the chief topic of conversation in racing circles, and the wise rail birds blame it all upon the twelve pounds maiden allowance.

In tomorrow's race Sir Barton is supposed to carry 114 pounds, while Dunboyne, Eternal, Hamball and Sweep Out will shoulder 126. War Pennant and Roundhead have 122 pounds each and Ten Rose has only 109.

This horse won more races than any other filly last year and was rated with the best, but she never topped one worth \$200, and, therefore, gets the small weight allowance.

FOLLOWERS of the track game will be kept busy from now on. Jamaica will open on Thursday and the New York season will continue until the fall.

Mat Hinkle One of Best Referees in the Country. There seems to be some childish prattle going on in Toledo regarding the selection of a referee for the Dempsey-Willard bout on July 4.

It is alleged Matt said something derogatory against Toledo—whatever derogatory it is. This is a very poor time to bring up the referee question, and anyway it is not at all clabby to discriminate against one person.

If one were to dope out the merits of the arbiters in the United States, Hinkle's name would be close to the top of the list. Matt is a high class man, and one who could fearlessly give a decision if a decision were necessary.

He is a wealthy man, has the interest of the boxing game at heart and is one of the greatest boosters boxing ever has had. In addition, he has a national reputation.

Why? Well, the reason is simple. Matt is honest and nothing can sway him from his opinion. I do not mean that other referees are dishonest or anything like that, but I felt safer when Matt was in the ring.

THE man who gives a decision on July 4 will be awarding somebody the equivalent of one-half million dollars, for that is the value of the heavyweight crown.

Intersectional Series to Furnish Real Test. Within the next two weeks we will get the real low down on the pennant dope in the National and American Leagues.

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SINGLES CHAMPION MEETS BILL TILDEN

R. Lindley Murray to Play Exhibition Match With Local Star at Germantown

ALSO INTERCLUB MATCHES

R. Lindley Murray and William T. Tilden, 24, will meet in an exhibition match at the Germantown Cricket Club this afternoon.

The national titleholder has been a prominent figure of the tennis world for many years, and is regarded as the best southpaw hander of the tennis racket playing today.

Tilden Murray meets one of the best players in the country. Last season Tilden lost but one match, that to Murray in the final round of the national singles at Forest Hills.

Other contests. There will also be several other tennis matches this afternoon. Two matches are scheduled in the Women's Interclub League and two in the Men's Interclub League.

Women in Shore Tourney. Atlantic City, May 13.—A week's tourney of the Women's Shore League opened here yesterday afternoon.

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Connie Announces That Former Infielder Will Remain in Regular Line-up When Tilly Enters Fray Against Browns Tomorrow

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PREPARING FOR YALE GAME

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Herman Harvey, who starred on the S. A. T. C. football team last fall, and demonstrated his ability as a twirler in the seven innings in which he worked against Princeton yesterday.

Another Record. The A's pulled out of Boston yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Not one game was played in the city of books and benches and, without knowing it, they set a record which shatters every mark of its kind in the history of the club.

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DODGERS NOW VIEWED WITH MOODY GLANCES BY RIVAL MANAGERS

Robby Returned From South Without Even a Pale-Gray Look-in, but Now, Win or Lose, He Will Annoy Any Number of Competitors

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

"When the Frost Is on the Highball" (As July 1 might have appealed to James Whitcomb Riley) When the frost is on the highball and the julep is in hook, and you have to keep your licker well protected under lock; when the corkcreeper's out o' fashion and the mint bed's gone to grass; and a sip o' body-water is the strongest stuff they pass, oh, it's then the time a feller 'bout the first of July As he starts out for his toddy and discovers with a shock That the frost is on the highball and the julep is in hook.

When there's something kinder thirsty like about the atmosphere, When the cold of winter's over and the summer drought is here, There will be no use in looking for the old-fashioned sign Of a lot of froth a foamin' from a beaker or a stein; There will be no use in trainin' to the spots you enter go, Where the suds of other summers in a spert stream 'd flow, For "Soda Water," "Sundae," or some other sign 'll mock When the frost is on the highball and the julep is in hook.

Farwell, me "mornin' mornin'," and my "nightcap," too, farwell; Farewell to days of frolic and to nights of revelry; The stubble's in the eye-patch and it's still around the still, And the glasses' clink is mournful as the waitin' whip-poor-will; The old sod's up against it and his spirits sink because The sinkin' now of spirits is again' the country's laws; He'll still dream of his toddy, but he'll wake up with a shock When the frost is on the highball and the julep is in hook.

Brooklyn's Pitching. "ANY ball club," remarked Connie Mack recently, "which can get good pitching steadily plays beyond its normal speed and strength in every other department. Good pitching will make a ball club look better than it is."

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More Assaulting Power. WITH Collins, Jackson, Felsch and Weaver combined in one batting order, Kid Gleason's White Sox come very close to having the strongest assault line-up in the American League.

IT THIS pitching form continues, Chicago can be bracketed with Boston and Cleveland in a three-cornered dash to the autumn late.

Limerick of the Links. There was an old dub in a bunker Whose score card grew punker and punker. After cursing out par He dashed back to the bar And quickly got drunker and drunker.

FIRST call for the startling announcement that Willard and Dempsey "are both confident of winning."

ANY ball player afflicted with protruding chest or enlarged dome should consider the case of Hans Wagner. Hans was the greatest of them all. But how often do you hear his name mentioned today?

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