

MONEY HAS WINGS, BUT LOSING \$24,500 IN SECOND AT PIMLICO LOOKS LIKE A WORLD'S RECORD

\$24,500 PURSE WON BY SIR BARTON ONE SECOND AFTER START

Vindex and Dunboyme Are Caught Flat-footed in Preakness and Ross Colt Wins as He Pleases. Eternal Runs Well and Finishes Second

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Pimlico, Md., May 15. SIR BARTON is the big noise on the American turf today. The Ross thoroughbred stands out among the other nags like a diamond sunburst in a bread line, and is considered one of the foxiest little horses gambling on the racetracks this season.

Yesterday it was more of the same. He set the pace, killed off all of the other contenders and beamed home by a pair of city macks.

Sir Barton Good on Any Kind of a Track. Some 20,000 spectators—the largest crowd that ever attended a race-course in Baltimore—gazed upon a real thoroughbred yesterday.

There were three hot favorites before the thoroughbreds paraded past the grandstand to the starting line. Dunboyme, last year's Futurity winner; Vindex, who has every appearance of a race horse and has yet to prove it; and Sir Barton. The latter was given a slight chance to win, but the other two were considered the red-hot, sure-fire bets.

The race was won and lost one second after the barrier flew up. That's all it took to win \$24,500—one second. Before Mars Cassidy had the field lined up properly, Dunboyme began to act fidgety and threw everything out of gear.

OF COURSE it was tough luck to have the two principal contenders eliminated right at the start, for it made it easier for the Ross colt. The disappointed spectators once vent their wrath by kissing the two favorites as they passed the stand—something very unusual at a racetrack.

Outruns Other Horses in First Half-Mile. SIR BARTON got off to a good start and led the field at the end of the first furlong by a head.

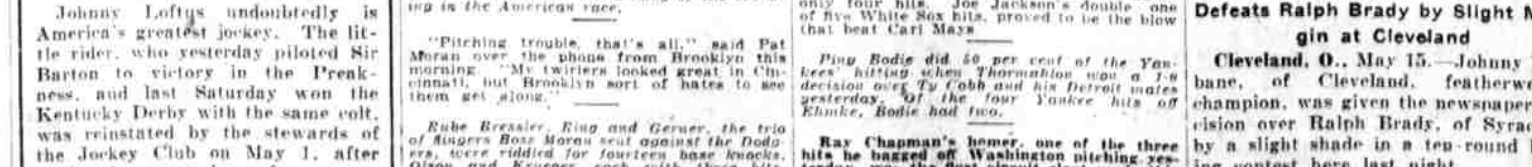
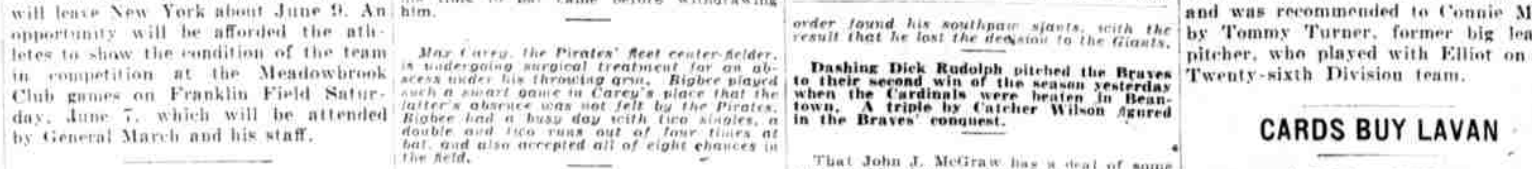
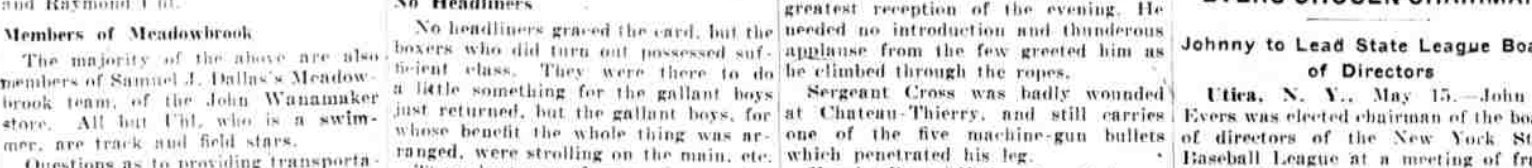
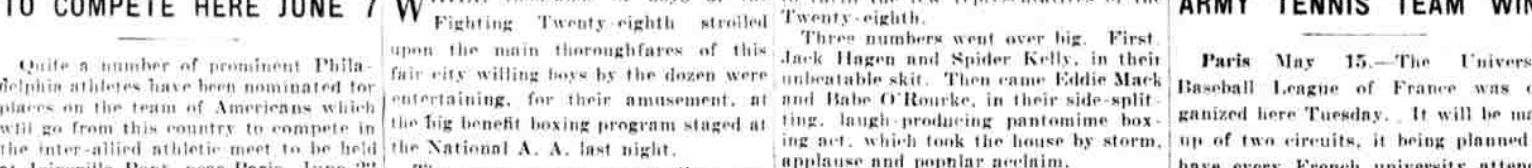
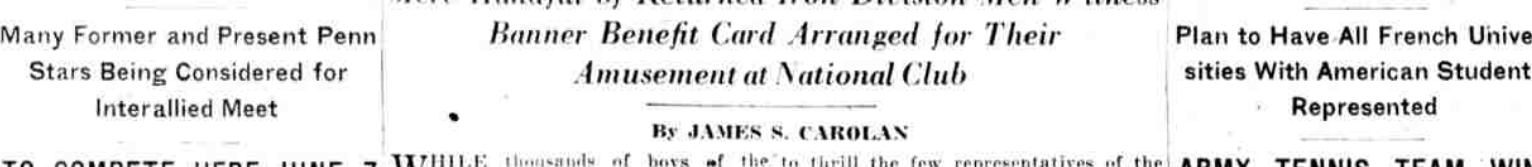
Then Schuttiger made his bid with Eternal. His purple cap could be seen moving slowly forward, passing the tired races until he was in second place. The remarkable feature of this sprint was that no effort was made to pass the horses on the outside, but the daring jockey zigzagged his way through the field like Jim Thorpe used to sidestep a football team.

As they rounded into the stretch Sir Barton let out a few links on his own hook and Eternal had to fight it out with Sweep On for the place. Loftus, with his arms outstretched and sitting almost on his mount's neck, rode as if he were part of the horse and shot under the wire several lengths to the good.

ETERNAL proved he was good for a long race, which was just of a surprise after his showing last Saturday. The McClelland colt will figure prominently in the coming meets this summer.

Old Civil-War Trophy Goes to the Winner. THE Preakness Handicap is becoming more valuable every year and soon will be one of the most important races on the American turf.

In addition to the cash prize, there is a trophy called the Woodlawn Vase, which remains in possession of the winner for one year, when it is raced for again.



LOCAL ATHLETES MAY RUN ABROAD

Many Former and Present Penn Stars Being Considered for Interallied Meet

TO COMPETE HERE JUNE 7. Quite a number of prominent Philadelphia athletes have been nominated for places on the team of Americans which will go from this country to compete in the inter-allied athletic meet to be held at Joinville-Pont, near Paris, June 22 to July 6.

Among those being considered by the A. A. F. officials are J. Howard Berry, former Penn star and winner of the intercollegiate pentathlon championship for several years; James E. (Ted) Meredith, ex-Penn flier, who holds several world's middle-distance records; Marvin Gustafson, present middle distance star of the Penn team; Fred Davis, a Penn sprinter; Sherman Landers, captain of the Penn track team; Elmer Smith of Penn; Fred Dollard, the former Brown star, now a resident of this city; H. Kleinsch, U. S. Student and Raymond Dill.

Members of Meadowbrook. The majority of the above are also members of Samuel J. Dallas's Meadowbrook team, of the John Wanananaker store. All but Dill, who is a swimmer, are track and field stars.

Questions as to providing transportation for the American team were considered yesterday at a conference at Washington of General March, chief of staff; Assistant Secretary of War Kephau and Samuel J. Dallas and Fred W. Robien, president and secretary of the A. A. F., respectively.

Although no official announcement was made, Secretary Robien declared last night that money had been found to send a team of at least fifty army men to compete with the athletes of the allied nations in the Pershing stadium meet. The team will consist of both men now in service and those who have been demobilized.

March in Favor. General March, who was a member of a number of athletic teams at Lafayette College, was said by Secretary Robien to have given the proposal his hearty endorsement.

According to present plans, the team will leave New York about June 9. An opportunity will be afforded the athletes to show the condition of the team in competition at the Meadowbrook Club games on Franklin Field Saturday, June 7, which will be attended by General March and his staff.

Busy Day for Stoker. Germantown High school's annual victory over the Catholic High school in the dual track and field meet yesterday, 40 to 32, closed the season of the annual meet, the quarterly dual meet, in the half-mile and three-eighths mile runs.

Central Fresh Triumph. Central High's first-year team defeated the South Philadelphia High School Fresh men in a dual meet yesterday afternoon by a score of 25 to 26 points.

Nine Winners for Loftus in Last Sixteen Starts. Johnny Loftus undoubtedly is America's greatest jockey. The lithe rider, who yesterday piloted Sir Barton to victory in the Preakness, and last Saturday won the Kentucky Derby with the same colt, was reinstated by the stewards of the Jockey Club on May 1, after having been set down for reasons unknown.

Since then he has ridden sixteen horses, bringing nine home first, two second, one third, while only four were unplaced.

Table listing jockey names and their recent performance results, including names like Peter Piner, Somerled, and others.

FEW "28TH" HEROES ATTEND STAR SHOW

Mere Handful of Returned Iron Division Men Witness Banner Benefit Card Arranged for Their Amusement at National Club

By JAMES S. CAROLAN. TO thrill the few representatives of the Twenty-eighth.

Three numbers went over big. First Jack Hagen and Spider Kelly, in their unbeatable skit. Then came Eddie Mack and Babe O'Rourke, in their side-splitting, laugh-producing pantomime boxing act, which took the house by storm, applause and popular acclaim.

The last was Grover Hayes, venerable son of swat, who turned vaudeville and put across a regular humorous number.

Honor Sergeant Cross. Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, of the United States marine corps, was in charge of the entertainment. He received a couple of the bouquets and at the end of the show presented the volunteer gladiators with medals. He was assisted by Lew Batty.

Sergeant Hayes Cross, a former employee of the National, wearing a wound stripe on his right arm, was given the greatest reception of the evening. He needed no introduction and thunderous applause from the few greeted him as he climbed through the ropes.

Sergeant Cross was badly wounded at Chateau-Thierry, and still carries one of the five machine-gun bullets which penetrated his leg.

Frank (Pop) O'Brien, Lew Grimson, William H. Rowan, Jakey Friedman, Frankie Donato and Joe Christians were among those who referred.

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

Wilbert Robinson may possess too much astuteness to be a jockey, but he sure knows how to throw a party.

Jack Combs and Hugo Redek were having a serious talk in the fifth place, yesterday was the Pirates' turn to win, and victory came with it. The leadership of the second division.

Mule Watson's pitching was brilliant and the only reason he remained on the mound three innings for the Phils was because Jack Combs elected to wait until his time to bat came before withdrawing him.

Max Curry, the Pirates' best center fielder, is undergoing surgical treatment for an abscess under his throwing arm. Righteously such a smart action as Curry's place that the Pirates' offense has been suffering.

The Pirates were the only western club of the National League to turn in a victory yesterday, while in the fifth circuit the Yankees were the only eastern club to win a decision.

Connie Mack and his Athletics have played baseball yesterday when they visited the national pastime in St. Louis.

Chicago's defeat of the Red Sox dropped the monarchs of the diamond to fourth place. The Sox, who yesterday won, and Cleveland owned the third rung of the standings in the American league.

BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED IN FRANCE

Plan to Have All French Universities With American Students Represented

Paris May 15.—The University Baseball League of France was organized here Tuesday. It will be made up of two circuits, it being planned to have every French university attended by students from the American expeditionary forces represented.

The officers of the league are: President, John G. Powers; vice president, Major J. T. Quinn, University of Grenoble, and secretary, Chaplain Paul M. Trout, of the University of Paris.

The American army tennis team returned here today from Brussels, where it defeated the Belgian army team on the courts of the Louvre Club, winning eleven out of fifteen matches.

ARMY TENNIS TEAM WINS

Johnny to Lead State League Board of Directors

Utica, N. Y., May 15.—John J. Evers was elected chairman of the board of directors of the New York State Baseball League at a meeting of franchise holders here last night.

Elliot, Star of 26th Division Overseas Team

Milwaukee, Wis., May 15.—Alvah "Red" Elliot, who starred with the Twenty-sixth Division ball team overseas, has signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia Athletics and will report to Connie Mack at Chicago.

Elliot is a former Leavenworth Normal star and was recommended to Connie Mack by Tommy Turner, former big league pitcher, who played with Elliot on the Twenty-sixth Division team.

CARDS BUY LAVAN

Veteran Infielder Will Join Team Memorial Day

Boston, May 15.—Manager Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis National League Club, announced last night that he had bought Dr. John Lavan, an infielder, from the Washington Club of the American League.

Doctor Lavan, who has been in service, will join the Cardinals in St. Louis on May 30.

JAWN KILBANE WINS

Defeats Ralph Brady by Slight Margin at Cleveland

Cleveland, O., May 15.—Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, featherweight champion, was given the newspaper division over Ralph Brady, of Syracuse, by a slight shade in a ten-round boxing contest here last night.

ATHLETES WHO LAST MUST CONSERVE OWN NATURAL RESOURCES

Sport Full of Wasted Effort Same as Any Other Branch of Servitude, but Those That Retained Surplus Energy Lingered Longest

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The Anvil Chorus. You'll find that most of them around would rather knock than boost; You'll find the poisoned herbs come thick; The higher that you roam; But you can gather in this balm And cherish it as such— They rarely ever pan a guy Who doesn't matter much.

Another Instance. IN REGARD to that discussion about burning up surplus energy when it isn't needed to win, a cycling enthusiast calls attention to the case of Frank Kramer.

Nothing to It. THERE'S nothing to this discussion. Any sport can offer a bale of proof to the effect that the entry who knows how to conserve his natural resources against the day of trouble will last the longest among the elect.

The Poe's Triumph. The poet may not have his share of inventing facts and such; On all the loose leaf lying round He may not keep his clutch; But though his daily habit is to close around the slams, He doesn't take to hating when The tax assessor comes.

WHAT DOth it profit a bloke to try to keep his eye on the ball when his mind is on a bunker sixty yards ahead? As Prof. Don Marquis once put it with ringing aptitude, "Mind is superior to matter—when there's nothing the matter."

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

TWO boxing clubs will stage shows tonight. At the Empire A. C., Philadelphia and Bainbridge streets, Frankie Conroy and Joe Phillips meet in the main bout.

Eddie O'Keefe, Jack Weinstein's celebrated comeback, will be in the Olympic semi-final bout on the evening, hard-hitting Patie Johnson, Harry (Kid) Brown and Phil Frenchie will clash in the semi-final.

Jack Britton and Jimmy McCabe are due to entertain in the National semi-final on the night of May 21. Eddie O'Keefe and Phil Frenchie will clash in the semi-final.

Harry Pierce and Eddie Wagon are due to entertain in the Empire A. C. on the night of May 22. Eddie O'Keefe and Phil Frenchie are slated to clash in the semi-final.

The Williams A. C. will feature Jeff Smith and Eddie Wagon in their opening show at Labor House on May 20. Joe McCarron and Joe Marks will be the main event.

Bettler, Lohm and Young's Chinese class is a twelve-round bout before the American A. C. in Baltimore tonight. Hughes Brant and Frankie Rice are in the ten-round semi-final on the other bouts. Little Jeff faces Jimmy Troller and George Walsh opposes Mickey Dougherty. Frank (Pop) O'Brien will referee.

Welcome Home FLOR DE MANUEL. Advertisement for Flor de Manuel featuring a portrait of a man and text about his return home.

Easy Game for Middies. Annapolis, Md., May 15.—Hitting harder than the boys, the Middies defeated the Naval Academy in a football game yesterday afternoon, 20 to 0.