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

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Sin 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 hosses gamboling on the racetracks this season. Sir Barton won the Preakness Handicap yesterday. thereby adding some \$24,500 to Commander Ross's huge hankroll, in addition to the \$20,000 wager placed by the commander to make the race a triffe interesting

Five days ago-meaning last Saturday-this same hoss can through the slush, mud and mire at Churchill Downs and won the famous Kentucky Derby from one of the fastest fields that ever faced a starter. After the race he was not allowed to stroll around town and take in the sights, but was crated in his private car and shipped back to Baltimore to get ready for the Preakness.

The winning of two classics valued at \$45,000 in five days looks like a world's record. Old stagers at the track say it never has been done before. and we are taking their word for it. Anyway, a three year old who can pull that stunt deserves something and should be called a champion on general principles

But the queerest thing about this mag is that he never won a race until last Saturday and yesterday was the second victory of his career. Last week he was considered a selling plater or a burn or whatever they call spurious steeds, and today he is given the golden stall in the hall of fame. All of the other horses have been canned by the fickle public, which goes to prove it doesn't take much to be a hero these days.

Sir Barton has class sticking out all over him, and it is because he is an exceptionally good horse that he is famous. He couldn't help it. The mithirds down at the track say he wasn't supposed to win the derby on Saturday. but get out in front, set the pace, kill off the other horses and allow Billy Kelly to romp home with the bacon. This was done; but Sir Barton was so good and enjoyed the going so well that he stayed out in front and gave Kelly an awful licking.

VESTERDAY it was more of the same. He set the pace, killed off all of the other contenders and breezed have by a pair of city blocks. Loftus didn't use the schip in the stretch because the others would have forgotten they were in a rave. It would have looked like a parade with all out of step but one.

Sir Barton Good on Any Kind of a Track

SOME 20.000 spectators the largest crowd that ever attended a racecourse in Baltimore-gazed upon a real thoroughbred yesterday. The glory belongs to Sir Barton, for he won two of the biggest races of the year only a few days apart, and won them under different conditions. In Kentucky he antelassed the field on a muddy track, and in the Preakness did the same thing on a course which was lightning fast. He proved himself a mud horse and a printer in less than a week. Morrey Boney is willing to take the affirmative in this debate any time, any place and at any weight,

There were three hot favorites before the thoroughbreds paraded past the trandstand to the starting line. Dunboyne, last year's Futurity winner; Vindex, who has every appearance of a race horse and has yet to prove it. nd Sir Barton. The latter was given a slight chance to win, but the other two were considered the red-hot, sure-fire bets. Railbirds had timed them early in the morning and, after looking at their split-second watches, ran to town and hocked them along with the family jewels to clean up enough money senior a pleasant summer. Dunboyne and Vindex simply COULDN'T loose; ut you know the uncertainty of hoss-racing.

The race was won and lost one second after the barrier flew up. That's I it took to win \$24,500-one second. Before Mars Cassidy had the field Uned up properly. Dunboyne began to act fidgety and threw everything out of gear. Then Milkmaid began to cut up, kicked Dunboyne in the ribs, soaked Drummond and tried to get off to a flying start. This failed, but the other horses, with the exception of Eternal and Sir Barton, became nervous and went up in the air again when Sande tried another false break

This caused quite a long delay and the spectators began to crack under strain. Vindex and Dunboyne were the popular steeds and every burn break caused their spirits to droop lower and lower. A howl of anguish came from the crowded stands when the start was made. Vindex took one leap, landed stiff-legged and-stopped. Dunboyne was partly turned, and when he recovered the field was ahead of him.

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Mere Handful of Returned Iron Division Men Witness Banner Benefit Card Arranged for Their

Amusement at National Club

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Many Former and Present Penn Stars Being Considered for Interallied Meet

MAY RUN ABROAD

TO COMPETE HERE JUNE 7 WHILE thousands of boys of the to thrill the few representatives of the ARMY TENNIS TEAM WINS

Quite a number of prominent Philadelphia athletes have been nominated for places on the team of Americans which entertaining, for their amusement, at and Babe O'Rourke, in their side split will go from this country to compete in the big benefit boxing program staged at ting, laugh producing pantomime boxthe inter-allied athletic meet to be held the National A. A. last night. at Joinsville-Pont, near Paris, June 22 The program was an excellent one. The last was Grover Hard

Among those being considered by the A. A. U. officials are J. Howard Berry, former Penn star and winner of the line red keystone on their left ous number.

intercollegiate pentathion champion-ship for several years; James E. (Ted) other branches of the service were pres- Major A. J. Drexel Bjddle, of the Meredith, ex Penn flier, who holds sev-eral world's middle-distance records: pieces was there to make the evening a charge of the entertainment. He re-Marvin Gustafson, present middle dis-tance star of the Penn team; Fred the former Brown star, now a resident run off so rapidly and smoothly that of this city: H. Kleinspehn, C. J. Stout there was little time to do any gazing.

No Headliners No headliners graced the card, but the needed no introduction and thunderous

upon the main thoroughfares of this Jack Hagen and Spider Kelly, in their Paris May 15 .- The University fair city willing boys by the dozen were unbeatable skit. Then came Eddie Mack Baseball League of France was or-

ganized here Tuesday. It will be made ing act, which took the house by storm, up of two circuits, it being planned to have every French university attended The last was Grover Hayes, vener by students from the American ex-

> peditionary forces represented. The officers of the league are: Presi-

Johnny to Lead State League Board

of Directors

R. Powers, of Albany, and M. J.

A twenty-eight-cent general admis-

sion fee and official ball and standard

uniform were adopted as well as the

NEW PLAYER FOR MACK

Signs Elliot. Star of 26th Division

Kelly, Syracuse, are the directors,

balance of the schedule.

Plan to Have All French Univer-

sities With American Students

Represented

dent. John G. Powers; vice president. Major J. T. Quinn, University of Grenoble, and secretary. Chaplain Paul M. Trout, of the University of Paris. pleasant one for the returned heroes. But the "sentries" of the Twenty-end of the show presented the volunteer it defeated the Belgian army team on

stripe on his right arm, was given the EVERS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

greatest reception of the evening. He

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

> IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919, all rights reser

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

You'll find the Anvil Chorus rules The bulk of every map; You'll find that very few of them Pass up a chance to rap: But you can take this to your soul And let it dally there. They rarely ever pan a bloke Who doesn't get somewhere.

You'll find the game is quite inclined To kick in with a barb: No matter what the line-up is-No matter what the garb; But you can also figure this And let the tidings spread, They rarely ever rap a guy Who doesn't show his head.

Another Instance

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

"Frank Kramer." he writes, "has been a champion for seventcen years, And one of the main reasons he has lasted so long is that he knows how to preserve his resources against the main test. You never see Frank riding his head off in an easy race. He will ride just fast enough to win. You rarely ever see him winning by four or five lengths.

When Kramer is in a race with a lot of dubs he could win by a quarter of a lap, but he just gets them on the tape.

"IN MY opinion this is one of the main reasons why Kramer has held the top so long."

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 wise head always knows when the moment arrives to case up and drift with the current. In addition to which it is fine mental training to be able to hold yourself in a leash.

There are times, of course, when it is better to smear your opponent with the least delay. It all comes under the head of getting there with the least possible strain-of cutting out the waste.

SPORT is full of waste motions and wasted efforts—the same as any other branch of servitude throughout the broad commonwealth of existence.

The Poet's Triumph

The Port may not have his share Of lowring cars and such: On all the loose kale lying round He may not keep his clutch;

But though his daily habitat Is close around the slums, He docsn't have to bother when The far assessor comes.

ton Brown clash in the main affair.

Dave Moore vs. Dave Passión.

Moore.

WHAT DOTH it profit a bloke to try to keep his eye on the ball when his W 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.

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O^F COURSE it was lough luck to have the two principal contenders eliminated right at the start, for it made it easier for the Ross colt. The disappointed spectators gave cent to their wrath by hissing 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. Milkmaid, Sweep On, King Plaudit, Vulcanite and Over There were bunched behind him, pushing him to the limit. Way back, evidently lost in the shuffle, was Eternal, who had been given little consideration by the talent. The son of Sweep appeared to be out of it, but Jockey Schuttinger knew what he was doing. He was well acquainted with his mount and lay back until the time came for a sprint.

In the meantime Loftus kept out in front and at the half mile post the ee began to tell on Milkmaid. King Plaudit and the others. One by one they ell back and at the five eighths pylon Sir Barton was several lengths in the lend.

Then Schuttinger made his bid with Eternal. His purple cap could be seen oving slowly forward, passing the tired racers 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. When he was clear Eternal gamely settled down and put on more speed to overtake the leader, but it was a hopeless task.

As they rounded into the stretch Sir Barton let out a few links on his own book 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 a the good. Schuttinger used the whip on Eternal and heat out Sweep On nd. The others finished as follows : King Plaudit, Over There, Routdge, Vulcanite, Milkmaid, Drummond, Yurucari and absolutely last was iboyne. As for Vindex, he probably is running yet.

Billy Kelly was not eligible, but it is doubtful if he could have beaten mate. The time, 1:53, was two seconds slower than the track ord, held by Watervale, but it must be remembered that Sir Barton had no sition after the first half mile and would have made better time had he pushed.

ETERNAL proved he was good for a long race, which was sort of a surprise after his showing last Saturday. The McClelland coll will foure prominently in the coming meets this summer. Vindes and Dunboyne also will try again, but they have lost many friends. Even at racetracks the speculators like to have a run for their money.

Old Civil-War Trophy Goes to the Winner

E Preakness Handicap is becoming more valuable every year and soon ill be one of the most important races on the American turf. Last year list was so large that it was run in two sections, with \$15,000 added War Cloud won the first and Jack Hare, Jr., took the second, winall the way, just like Sir Barton.

addition to the cash prize, there is a trophy called the Woodlawn Vase. remains in possession of the winner for one year, when it is raced for This huge silver masterpiece has a remarkable history, which, although pots, is remarkable just the same. It seems that before the Civil War Vase was contested for on the tracks down South, but was when the federal troops marched down there, and apparently was for-It was dug up about twenty years ago and in some manner came e possession of Thomas Clyde, the steamboat man. Mr. Clyde put it up steamboat man. Mr. Clyde put it up and it was won in 1917 by Kalitan.

at it was won in 1917 by Rantan. ar the owners of War Cloud and Jack Hare, Jr., never were able on who should have the trophy, so it remained in Baltimore. 10.00

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and Raymond I'hd of Meadowbrook

boxers who did turn out possessed suf- applause from the few greeted him as The majority of the above are also ficient class. They were there to do he climbed through the ropes. members of Samuel J. Dallas's Meadowa little something for the gallant boys Sergeant Cross was badly wounded Utica, N. Y., May 15.-John J brook team, of the John Wanamaker All but Uhl, who is a swimstore. mer, 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 Ken-

hel and Samuel J. Dallas and Fred W. Rubien, president and secretary of the A. A. U., respectively.

Although no official announcement Although no official announcement was made. Secretary Ruhien declared avoirdupois to be a jockes, but he sure knows how to ride those Dodgers roughshod to send a team of at least fifty army men to compete with the athletes of the allied nations in the Pershing stadium was made, Secretary Rubien declared 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 Ruhien to have given the proposal his featty indorsement.

will leave New York about June 9. An him. opportunity will be afforded the athletes to show the condition of the team in competition at the Meadowbrook

day, June 7, which will be attended by General March and his staff.

Busy Day for Stoker

maintawn Righ sented a close y the Carbolic High School in the and heid meet yesterday. 40 t r winner of the bisad jump, the bis dash second in the half mil-m the high jump, was the star.

Central Fresh Triumph

niral High's first-year team defeated South Philadelphia High School Fresh in a dual next systemay afternoon by aren's of a shall meet seater a aren's of 55 to 26 points.



Chicago's defeat of the Red Sax drapped the manarchy of the diamond to fourth place. The Yanks went into second place, and Unveloud onlined the third rung of the stand-ing in the American race. Johnny Loftus undoubtedly is America's greatest jockey. The lit-tle rider, who yesterday piloted Sir

"Pitching trouble, that's all," said Pat Moran over the phone from Brookize this morning. "My twiffers looked great in Ch-cinnait, but Brookian sort of hates to see them get glong." Barton to victory in the Preak ness, and last Saturday won the Kentucky Derby with the same colt. Rube Bressler, King and Gerner, the trio of Augers Boss Moran scal against the Dodg res, were riddled for fourters base knocks, combined and Kruoger, each with three hits, combined and a greater output than the total shown by the Reds against Burriegh Grups. The Reds were blanked with Ave swals. 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 Bust off that line "The longest home-run drive ever seen." We used if this morn-ing. for that's what they said yesterday when Hi Myers, of the Dodgers, was credited with having unde the longest elevent wallop ever seen at Ebbeis Field. Word nainters declared that Myers had crossed the plate before the ball was retrieved from deep cen-ter field. horses, bringing nine home first, two second, one third, while only four

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inst returned, but the gallant boys, for whose benefit the whole thing was ar-one of the five machine-gun bullets of directors of the New Yock State ranged, were strolling on the main, etc. which penetrated his leg. ranged, were strolling on the main, etc. The volunteer performers, in many in-stances, gave their best. As usual, William H. Roeap, Jakey Friedman, of Auburn, is secretary, and Dr. T. M. exhibitions outnumbered the real fights, Frankie Donato and Joe Christiana Byrne, of Utica, treasurer. These and but there was enough "blood" buttles were among those who refereed.

Gabby Cravath and Irish Meusel were used as pinch hitters azainst the Pirates. Both made zood. Meusel singled with two down and eventually scored. Cravath did not hit because Pitcher Frank Miller elected to walk blm.

The Pirates were the only western club of he National Lengue to turn in a victory esterdar, while in the Johnson pircuit the fathers were the only eastern club to win

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"Red" Elliot, who starred with the Twenty-sixth Division ball team over-AMERICAN LEAGUE seas, has signed a contract to play with

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 Ave. .424 .396 .375 .370 .361 the Philadelphia Americans and will report to Connie Mack at Chicago. He will try for an outfield position. Elliot is a former Lacross Normal star

and was recommended to Connie Mack order found his southpair starts, with the result that he lost the dession to the Giants by Tommy Turner, former big league

nitcher, who played with Elliot on the Twenty-sixth Division team.

Dashing Dick Rudolph pitched the Brayes to their second win of the scassin yesterday when the Cardinals were braten in Bean-town, A triple by Catcher Wilson Agured in the Brayes' conquest.

CARDS BUY LAVAN

Veteran Infielder Will Join Team Memorial Day

That John J. McGraw has a deal of some sort up his sleeve is forecasted by the fact that he has cabled to Miguel A Gonzales, formerly backstop of the Cardinals, who re-fused to sign with St. Louis this season. Gonzales now is on his way to Havana to foin the Glants. The Julian may be used in a three-cornered deal now on the carpet in the National League Boston, May 15.-Manager Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis National League Club, announced last night that

Johnny Lavan, formerly shortstop of the Washington wine, has been purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals, according to report last math. This helps to saire the sufference the interleague deal. Chances or McGrau will send Outfleder Dave Roberton to the Washington Chibe the Senators will ship Lavan to the Cards, and the Giauts will set (atcher Gonzales and another player from St. Louis. he had bought Dr. John Lavan, an infielder, from the Washington Club of the American League.

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

JAWN KILBANE WINS

Ed Chotte came through with his fifth win of the season yesterday but he had to hank the Red Sox to get the decision. The veteran shine ball artist gave the distinguish only four hits. Joe Jackson is double one of five White Sox hits, proved to be the blow that beat Carl Mays Defeats Ralph Brady by Slight Margin at Cleveland

Ping Bodie did 50 per cent of the Yan-kees hilling when Thormalion non a 1-8 decision over To Cobb and his Detroit mates gesterday. Of the four Yankee hils of Ehnike, Bodie had two. Cleveland, O., May 15.-Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, featherweight champion, was given the newspaper decision over Ralph Brady, of Syracuse, Ray Chapman's homer, one of the three hits he bagged off Washington pitching res-iterduy, was the first circuit clout made this season by a Clercland player. Due Ayres was ridded from the pitching peak in one inning by the Indians, who scored five runs in the initial round. by a slight shade in a ten-round boxing contest here last night.

Lawrenceville Still Undefeated

Lawrenceville, N. J., May 15 - The Law renceville time defeated Peddle her yeater-day, 2 to This was the eccondicitory for Lawrenceville to date has defeated avery school played. Bob Mahan had two hits Charley Dooin graw so tired of seeing his Reading Internation's lose that he donned the mass sale with the Preize of the the same with Dooin behind the bar in the sec-nation of a double-beader at Binghes sec-nation of a double-beader at Binghes are attaight reverses for the Berks county, nine:

Catholic High Surprises

surprise was sprung in the Interscholas League when West Philadelphia High n met defent in the game with Catholis at Cabill Field, yesterday afternoon Even the addition of Harry Plitt, former Brooklyn pitcher, failed to start Reading teinning. Fillt jurited the first tilt of see terday a twin bill apainst Frank Schulte's Ringore, and was unseed out by 5 to 1. The Yark boy gate only securit kits.

Easy Game for Middles

polls, Md., May 15 -- Halting b. any oneylous sume like an dim manual, the Manu Aradamy

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

TWO boxing clubs will stage shows wind-up bout when he faces Jack Sharkey the New York bantan. In the Olympic feature ca Monday night. Friedman has made good as a preliminary boy, but will have in show some class to defeat the crafty little Sharkey. I tonight. At the Empire A. C., Fifteenth and Bainbridge streets, Frankie Conifrey and Joe Phillips meet in the main bout. Down at the Atlantic City

undin bout. Down at the Atlantic City Sporting Club Eddie Morgan and Pres-ton Brown clash in the main affair. The other Empire bouts follow : Harry (Kid) Brown vs. Johnny Clarke, Frankie Britton vs. Johnny Viggi Johnny Pinzzi vs. Willie Currie and Johnny Piazzi vs. Willie Currie and

Jeck Britton and Jimmy McCabe are due to entertain in the National wind-up on the right of March 24. Doe Cutch, manager of McCabe, made this announcement. It also was verified by Nick Hasses, Philadelphia spokesmap for Jack Britton. Eddle Fitz-simmona may meet Eddle Wagond in the pemiwind-up The other shore bouts follow : Eddie Moy vs. Jack Moore, Jimmy Mendo vs. Kid Wolfe and Joe Stanley vs. Frankie

Patsy Wollace will meet Frankie Dajey, the New York bautam, in Baltimore on May 29. This also was amounced by Man-seer Doc Furch Billy Devine is hooked to oppose Wallace in Fenningrove on June 2. Johnny Burns will present Dutch Brandt and Presion Brown in the feature fras at the Cambria A. 't tomorrow night. Young Johnny Duffy and Billy Gamon will be the entertainers in the semiwind-up. The other builts follow: Tommy Burke vs Andy Me-Manny Marty Cambball vs Tommy Golden and Johnny Duran vs Tommy Cleary.

Harry Pierce and Eddie Wagond are due to entertain in the Empire A. C. wind-up on the night of May 22 Eddie O'Keefe and Tommy Hogan are sinted to clash in the semiwind-up, according to Promoter Nate Smith.

For the first time since he defeated Arthe Roat nearly a month ago, Jory Fox, the English Teatherweight a will contertain brea-when the share who has the state of the National Saturday night. The winner is al-most certain to meet Kilbane at an open-air show here. The Willfams A. A. will feature Jeff Smith and Sallor E. Trenubley in its opening show at Labor Layerum on May 20. Joe McCar-ron and Joe Marks meet in the semiwind-un, K. O. Joe Daley vs. Terry Hanlon and Willie Nelson vs. Buck McFarland will battle. An-other bout completes the card

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