

IT CAN'T BE SAID THAT HUGO BEZDEK OUT-WHITTED GAVVY CRAVATH IN THE LATEST TRADE

SPEEDERS ARRIVING FOR GRAND CIRCUIT

Stars of Light-Harness World Now at Belmont for Meeting Which Opens Tomorrow

SIXTEEN CLASSES ON CARD

Program Arranged for Grand Circuit Meeting

- TUESDAY, AUGUST 12
2:08 trot, open, Purse \$1000
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2:08 pace, the Adelpheia, Purse \$3000
2:13 trot, open, Purse \$1000
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13
Two-year-old trot, the William Penn, Purse \$2000
2:04 trot, the Bellevue-Stratford, Purse \$1000
2:04 trot, the Keim, Purse \$1200
2:13 trot, open, Purse \$1000
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
Three-year-old trot, the Newbark, Purse \$2000
2:11 trot, the Wingo Stock Farm, Purse \$1000
2:16 trot, the Bull's Head, Purse \$2000
2:08 pace, open, Purse \$1000
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15
2:23 trot, open, Purse \$1000
2:12 pace, the New Bingham, Purse \$2000
Double team trotting, the President's, Purse \$1000
2:04 pace, open, Purse \$1000
2:04 pace, open, Purse \$1000
Saturday is reserved in case of postponement or of special events.

Trotters and pacers which have made light harness history in the last two seasons and many new aspirants for championship honors in the Grand Circuit campaign of 1919 will be gathered at the Belmont Driving Club's track at Narberth this week. The third annual circuit meeting to be held at Belmont will open tomorrow with an attractive card of four events, two early stake races and two open events, all well-filled classes with the best light-harness horses of the year.

For more than a month, Race Secretary Al Saunders and his assistants have been working their hardest to get the track into its best condition and the course is in splendid shape for fast stepping. The speed kings and queens in the stables of Tommy Murphy, the Poughkeepsie wizard; the veteran "Pop" Geers; "Long Shot" Walter Cox, and others, already have started their record-clipping, new marks having been made at Cleveland last week and proving that the horses are now at their best.

Sixteen Classes Listed

Sixteen classes are on the card at Belmont, nine being early closing stake events for purses ranging from \$1000 to \$5000, with the stars of the trotting world entered. There are six open classes with from eight to fifteen horses entered in each, while one of the principal features of the meeting will be a race for trotting teams in which three of the best-known drivers of the trotting world will compete against the crack local teams.

On the opening day, the Hotel Adelpheia stake of \$5000 will have among its starters Tommy Murphy's Direct C. Burnett, 2:02 3/4, a stake winner at every meeting so far this year; Frank Dewey, 2:02 3/4, the star pacer of the Cox stable, who also is a big winner in nine races this year; Edward P., the speedy side-wheeler from Brooklyn, and South Bend Girl, which also has won several races this year. This event will bring together the fastest pacers now racing.

Eleven Entries
The other stake is the Directors' for locally-owned horses driven by men who never have won a race on the Grand Circuit. This race has eleven entries, and the majority can trot close to 2:10. Two open classes complete the day's program, one for 2:08 trotters, with some of the best-seasoned trotters to start, and the other 2:13 pace, which has twelve entries, some of which have been very fast miles already this season.

This year every effort has been made to make the third meeting the best of the three. More than 200 trotters and pacers which are being campaigned this year will be at the track and almost 150 will start at the meeting.

The stakes and purses offered for the four days of racing at Belmont aggregate more than \$35,000, and, in addition to these rich prizes, handsome silver cups will be awarded to the winners in each event. Such well-known patrons of light harness sport as E. T. Stotesbury, A. B. Coxe, the three leading hotels, Paul Connelly, John M. Burroughs, M. M. Sullivan, A. B. Mathews, Keim Supply Company, and others, having donated valuable trophies.

The horses shipped from various points began arriving at Belmont track yesterday, and a special horse train will bring the others direct from North Randall, Ohio.

Scraps About Scappers

There should be plenty of hittax at the Baker ball, yard tonight. It is open night and the boys are allowed to hit from the shoulder. Baiting averages are due to go up. Benny Leonard will be the Gavy Cravath on this evening's card. The lightweight champion would rather fight a number of fights off the delivery of the many Irish Patsy Clines. The "annex" hall will be barred tonight. According to word from the firm of Taylor & Gunnell, the boxing light fair and no sportinglike stuff will be tolerated. Only one real southpaw is due to work. The lone left-hander is to be on the mound tonight, Tommy Wright, who will be hit by the Brooklyn. Pierce has faced plenty of right-handers in his career. He says he has no fear of the White hooks. Al Thompson, the former marine star, will be aware that in the straw house when he was training to send Joe Benjamin back to California in need of repairs. Benjamin comes here with a reputation as one of the best boys developed on the coast since Willie Ritchie. Joe Welling has been here since Saturday. He has worked out twice at Philadelphia since he was injured and is ready to shoot a few rounds at the Belmont. Joe Welling is suffering from arthritic on his left arm. Tommy Walsh arrived here this morning from Denver where he directed Johnny Giff. This against Jack Britton last Thursday night. Tommy's right arm will be hit by the right hand of the White hooks. Charlie Whitley delivers his best in his right hand. The White hooks. Peter Johnson and Matty Herbert will be the window boys at the Atlantic City Sport. The club on the 21st street and the 22nd street will battle for the Belmont light harness championship of the year in the early morning. Terry Hannon and Jack Perry will

LIGHTWEIGHTS IN FISTIC SPOTLIGHT



RIXEY MAY CLOSE SERIES WITH REDS

Cravath Expected to Use Big Southpaw in Hopes of Winning One Game

HARD LUCK FOR MEADOWS

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 11.—Eppa Jephtha Rixey, lieutenant, A. E. F., F. V., and D. G. P., (good pitcher), will go after the last one of the series today. Much as the Phils want to see the Reds keep ahead of the Giants, they don't wish to drop a flock of four games in this town and they will put up the best battle imaginable.

They confess, however, that they underestimated the Reds and did not believe in their potential powers. "Gamer, nervier club than the Giants," is the way they put it and they cheerfully admit their praises of Pat Moran's managerial skill.

Today's combat will surely be a hummer, for the Quakers insist on making some impression on the buzz where they met their first overthrow in many days. They had been going along splendidly and this job was an awful thing. They believe, too, that they have a special chance because Manager Pat probably will work a second-string pitcher against them, saving Eller for Wednesday in New York.

Meadows' Hard Luck
There have been few more exciting games than the one the Reds took away from Cravath's people Sunday—thirteen innings, spangled with brilliancy at all stages. Too bad, Meadows had to lose after such a display—the spectacle of an all-lightweight card.

Low Tandler overcame great odds to beat Willie Jackson. Benny Leonard, less than two years ago, did a Tandler when he was cracked on the chin by Irish Patsy Cline. Renny was stunned, but failed to hit the floor. The champion revived and came back with enough power and punches to win.

Leonard is meeting this same Cline for the second time in his career at the Phillies' Park tonight. The champion's last appearance in the same ring was just two months ago, when he out-fought Johnny Dundee before a 15,000 gathering.

Can Leonard knock out Cline? Can Cline better his previous performance or even repeat against Leonard? This seems doubtful when a comparative study of their forms is made. Leonard has been fighting brilliantly. Cline's work has been uncertain.

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LEONARD FAVORED OVER PATSY CLINE

Second Meeting Between Stars at Phils' Park Tonight Gives Champion Edge—Dundee-Welling

WHITE MEETS PIERCE

By JAMES S. CAROLAN
JUST one week ago tonight Lew Tandler convinced 10,000 ring fans that he was a lightweight with championship possibilities that must be taken seriously. After two unwelcome visits to the canvas the Quaker City southpaw showed class, for his generalship, coolness, courage and execution were all that you could expect of a boy with visions of a title.

This evening one of the greatest boys his weight ever developed will exhibit in this city. It was here that he virtually received his start, and it was here that he has fought most of his important battles.

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ANOTHER REASON WHY COBB IS GREAT COBB

Famous Georgian Reached Heights by Taking a Chance; Sometimes Even One and Only Tyrus Fails

PERKINS ON STREAK

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK
THE bridge that spans the gap between the heights and the depths is just long enough to reach over the width of a hair. A fraction of an inch or the fifth of a second gives you the applauds of the multitude or the scorn of the populace. Consider the case of Ty Cobb and the instance of Fred Thomas' home run on Saturday. The ball was hit low—on a line. Cobb played for the catch. He missed—by a fraction of an inch, a fifth of a second, and was subjected to the scorn of the populace. He on the field, but he had caught it he would have been given the applauds of the multitude. He could have played it safe—waited for the bounce—but he TOOK A CHANCE.

The Marines took a chance at Chaseau-Thury and won, but what if Napoleon had played safe at Waterloo? He'd heads Fate wins and tails you lose.

If Aleck and Brown had played it they never would have crossed the Atlantic in an airplane. If Ty Cobb had played it safe all his life, he would not have reached the big leagues.

Taking a chance makes and breaks men. It made Ty Cobb and broke Steve Brodie.

Hats Off to Perk
ART shod of foot, to be sure, but nevertheless as steady as time itself. Ralph Perkins is catching like a Bill Killefer or a Ray Schalk for Connie Mack. Ralph may not be a shortstop, but he's a mighty sweet catcher. He's backstopped in every one of the last seven games and a large portion of the credit given the A's pitching staff for the splendid showing during the last week is due to the excellent handling of the youthful Mack mask.

Major of Chicago has been criticized more than Mayor, of Chicago.

PLAY IN DOUBLES
McLoughlin and Bundy Meet Davis and Johns in Tourney at Boston
Boston, Aug. 11.—Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy, Pacific coast title winners and former national champions, will have the honor of leading off in the national championship tennis doubles tournament which begins today on the turf of the Longwood Cricket Club. They will meet the pair of California youngsters, Willis E. Davis and H. Van Dyke Johns, who won the western title at Chicago.

Cy's black bat is the Bridge of Sighs for American League pitchers.

Cy may not be the best sprinter in the world, but he's stopped a lot of fast ones at that.

There'll be a roar in Mudville and Phillie when Casey, Mighty Casey, comes to bat.

So far Gavy Cravath has proved himself the master of all trades and jack of none.

Sox in a Slump
WHEN the Sox breezed into town last week they had a nice, easy lead. Now the Tigers are clutching at their throats. Prosperity has been too much for Kid Gleason and his underlings, perhaps the pinch of poverty will awaken them. In the last two weeks the Sox have been acting like anything except champions. They have dropped ten games in their last seventeen starts and have allowed the Red Sox to creep up. They will be hard to shake off.

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Major League Records for the Last Week

Table with columns for League, Player, Team, and Record. Includes entries for National League and American League.

POTH'S STARS BEAT "MURPHY" GREVELL

Wildwood Uses Athletic Rookie Under New Monicker, but Mackett is Discovered

GLOCK EARNS VERDICT, 6-2

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 11.—Frank Poth and his All-Stars won the opening game of a three-game series with the Wildwood team here yesterday by the score of 6 to 2, but only wonderful pinch hitting by Outfielder Steen, of the visitors, enabled Poth to walk off the sand lot with the honors or whatever they were playing for.

JOHNSON IN NEW YORK FOR CARL MAYS CASE

Served Papers in Injunction Proceedings on Player Tomorrow

DISCUSSION ON TODAY

New York, Aug. 11.—The rival forces in the American League fight, occasioned by President Ben Johnson's suspension of Pitcher Carl Mays, engaged in preliminary skirmishing today preparatory to the hearing in the supreme court tomorrow on the injunction to restrain Johnson from interfering with Mays' playing with the Yankees.

Neer Wins Coast Tennis Title
Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 11.—Pete Neer, eastern star, won a Portland youth, won the Pacific Northwest men's singles championship, defeating Wallace Smith of Tacoma. In four sets on the courts of the Tacoma Tennis Club, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Brooklyn Purchases Pitcher
Brooklyn, Aug. 11.—Charles H. Bennett has signed a new twirler who bats from the left. His name is Lafayette Hendon, and he has been playing for the Moose Jaw Club of the Western Canadian League.

Levinsky Stops Jim Tulley
Noroton Springs, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Battling Levinsky knocked out Jim Tulley, amateur light heavyweight champion, in less than two minutes.

Little Lee Sold
Vardier, Pa., Aug. 11.—John J. McCarty sold Little Lee to Mr. Belonger of Bath.

1000 Thin Suits in a Clearance Sale

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Clifton Heights Shades Paschall
Clifton Heights, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Clifton Heights professional baseball team, which was organized by Paschall, 5 to 4.

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