

DOLLARS WON'T MAKE LEONARD-TENDLER GO; IT'S A CASE OF POUNDS

YOUNG STRAWBRIDGE HANDS DAD "TWIN X"

Son Tells Mates How to Stop Father; Father Is Well Covered; Son's Cooperstown Team Wins; Father's Rockaways Lose, and There You Are

By JAMES S. CAROLAN
ROBERT E. STRAWBRIDGE, JR., was at No. 4 on the winning Cooperstown team in the first skirmish for the open polo title at the Country Club at Bala yesterday afternoon.

Robert E. Strawbridge, Sr., was at No. 4 on the losing Rockaway team in this first match for the open crown. All paternal affection was forgotten. No favorites were played. It was every one for himself.

Father and son motored to the game together. The son rode in the front seat with his mother. The father and daughter occupied the rear seat.

Father left the car in front of the clubhouse. The son drove it down the line 100 yards, saw that it was carefully parked and then lost himself in the crowd that collected near the spot where the ponies were quartered.

The Trap
Youthful Strawbridge was the first point on the field. He took out one of his practice mounts early, stroked many minutes to perfecting his device, and when it came time for the game he was prepared.

Little did father know that he was caught with his guard down. Son was very familiar with father's style of play. They had been teammates in many important games and were intimate with each other's work.

But the aggressive youth put one over on father right at the start, and it was the youth's strategy which had father handicapped all the afternoon.

Father Caught
As the whistle sounded, calling the players to the center of the field, young Strawbridge and C. C. Runsey trotted slowly forth. They were engaged in conversation.

"Watch father closely," confided the youth. "His plays are deep, very deep, and it's hard to follow if you don't know his style. You must—"

But that was all that was audible. The ponies had carried their burdens out of ear shot, but enough had been spilled to make it only too clear that father had been handed the grand double X.

C. C. Runsey trailed Strawbridge, senior, all during the fray. The result was father was unable to do much. But the youthful member of the family romped at ease.

Hitecock Stars
Perhaps this was the reason for the failure of the Rockaway team to win, but again, there were other factors which contributed to the Cooperstown triumph. They were Tommy Hitecock, Jr., L. E. Stoddard and C. C. Runsey.

Hitecock was the Milburn of the afternoon. His driving was strong and his placing accurate. He played a daring, fearless game and paved the way for the Cooperstown victory. He accounted for three of the six goals credited to his team.

The final count was Cooperstown 6, Rockaway 2 1/2. Eddie (Packard) Lewis saw his first polo match of the tourney and was much impressed. It was difficult to convince him that father and son were on the opposing teams and if so, why the hostility? Frank Mackin also was puzzled.

Final Tomorrow
Cooperstown is certain to face a worthy foe in the title round tomorrow. Mendocbrook will have a group of powerful drivers and it will be necessary for yesterday's winners to withstand a flock of pounding to annex the crown.

Harry Payne Whitney will lead the Mendocbrook quartet. Other members of the team will be Devereux Milburn, J. Watson Webb and F. H. Payne, Jr. This match will mark the end of the national polo championships which started at the Country Club one week ago last Monday.

JUST AFTER THE BATTLE



Here we have father and son (Robert E. Strawbridge, Sr. and Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr.) at ease shortly after the close of the open polo match at the Country Club yesterday. The junior member of the family was on the winning Cooperstown team. Father was with the losing Rockaways

Hildreth Buys Colt, \$6000; Money Back 3 Hours Later

About 1 o'clock yesterday Samuel C. Hildreth bought at auction the bay, two-year-old colt, Krewer, by Alford-imported Kedent II, for \$6000. At five minutes after 4 Krewer had won the Okadale Handicap, six furlongs, at Aqueduct track, which had a net value of \$2625, and in wagers had won so much that the colt was called "a gift horse." Walter J. Salmon went to \$2000 for the colt, but retired when it seemed Hildreth was determined to acquire him.

Saturday's Latonia Entries
First race, claiming, \$1000, two-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1st Start 119 Krewer 112
2nd Start 119 Krewer 112
3rd Start 119 Krewer 112

Poth Guest of Pat Moran
Frank Poth will be the only Philadelphiaan who will be the guest of Pat Moran at the annual dinner of the Quaker City sportsman received an invitation by wire to be the guest of the manager of the Pennsylvania Cinnamint Race, tonight, which will be accompanied by George Jann, which will be started tomorrow.

Saturday's Havre de Grace Entries
First race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1st Start 119 Krewer 112
2nd Start 119 Krewer 112
3rd Start 119 Krewer 112

For the first name of the season Rockwell will send a well-matched and well-coached team against Pennsylvania tomorrow.

Practice at Susquehanna University yesterday was carried on with an inspiring effort on the part of coaches and players.

The football squad at Albright, under the steady hand of "Hank" Puffer, is rounding into shape rapidly.

Unated by interference, which has not yet developed to any extent in the district, Colby's football team, which is now halfback from Norristown High school, tore through the scrub line and around the scrub line.

Coach Al Shure took his eligible charges to the Yale bowl for their first practice of the season in the big stadium yesterday.

Football practice yesterday was marked by the first scrimmage of the season when Bill Koper selected two Princeton teams and sent them through a short workout. He had announced that no work of this nature would be attempted until next week, and his change of plans as evidenced yesterday came as a distinct surprise.

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WEIGHT, NOT MONEY, HITCH IN BIG BOUT

There Is No Hope for Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler to Get Together Unless Weight Question Is Solved by Somebody

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
A LEONARD-TENDLER bout would be the scintillating scrap of the season. Fans in Philadelphia, fans in New York and fans in New Haven, Conn., all want to see this scintillating scrap. But, apparently, there is going to be no such session—unless some one is able to bring together Managers Philip Glassman and William Gibson, and succeeds in getting one to give in to the other's weight terms.

When Promoter Harry D. Edwards came out with his offer of \$15,000 for the Tendler-Leonard encounter the Philadelphia boxing fraternity. He believed that an out-of-town club was about to snare the set-to, and was serious in his intention of protecting the Philadelphia boxing fraternity. But Mr. Edwards must do something—a great deal more than give a record purse for a six-round no-decision bout.

Matter of Weight
Gibson, as manager of the slugging giant, believes that he should do the slugging when it comes to setting the weight class in a contract for a bout with Tendler. The poundage must be 135 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest, says the New Yorker. Glassman, on the other hand, insists that he will not give a single ounce other than 135 pounds ringside.

Advertisement for Valco Suits and Overcoats. Features a man in a suit and text: Labor Plus Materials Plus a Fair Wholesale Profit Equals a Saving of \$8 to \$12 on Your FALL SUIT or Overcoat \$14.50 \$27.50 TO Priced \$20 to \$40 in Any Retail Store Selling Direct From Our Factory

Advertisement for Wildie to Box Herman. Text: Jimmy Wildie, the English flyweight, who was given a decision over Pat Moran at the National Sporting Club of London recently will arrive in the United States during the latter part of October to box during the latter part of October to box with Pete Herman, the New Orleans bantam.

Advertisement for \$25 Genuine Values. Text: Genuine \$35 to \$40 Values. Genuine \$35 to \$40 Values. The high price ever paid for a searing thoroughbred was realized at the July sale at Doncaster. A colt by Blue Bird, out of Blue Girl, bred at the Stud, was sold to Lord Glanely for \$7,500.

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