One Section of Kentucky Breeding Farms, Comprising 25,831 Acres, Has Value of \$17,844,71



Haylands, One of Many Blue Grass Breeding Establishments, Is Assessed at \$190,500. With \$927.000

Worth of Racing Horses

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

A CCORDING to our very best historians, who wouldn't know a form sheet or a bundle of racing dope if they met them on the street, a little bird new from Indiana across the Ohio River a few centuries ago and had a small due-grass seed in its feathers. Landing on the friendly lime-tone soil of Kentucky, this seed took root and spread and, frail as it was, drove away every other kind of grass and thistle from its path and brought into being in that section an industry destined to link the name of Kentucky forever with the thoroughbred horse.

This is the dope furnished by the historians, and while there might be some discrepancy regarding the origin of the well-known and often-mentioned blue grass, there is no doubt about the thoroughbred horses. They are in Kentucky in large numbers and are worth millions.

In one section of the Blue Grass State there are no less than forty-seven thoroughbred farms, comprising a total of 25,831 acres, and are assessed this year at \$9,057,300. The thoroughbred horses on those farms have been assessed at \$7.887.412, making a grand total of \$17.844.712.

There are millions of persons throughout the United States who have a fondness for the thoroughbred and the turf and are fairly familiar with the breeding industry, who will be astounded by the above figures, which were taken from the tax duplicates in Kentucky. The figures were made public by the Kentucky Jockey Club to combat reform measures pending before the Kentucky Legislature, which sought to write on the statute books the law: Thou shalt not conduct race meetings in the land of Henry Clay, General Breckinridge and Proctor Knott." The bill was promptly snowed under.

Again digging into the historical stuff we find that the immortal Lexington, for twelve years the leading stallion of the world, hidden here and there from the British in the days of the Revolution, was nursed back to life from cripple and nurtured on Kentucky soil. Since that date the champions of the turf bred in this country, in the main, one their origin to the blue-grass section of Kentucky.

NOT only is that true of the race horse-the foundation of all good breeds of horses-but another astanishing fact is that saddle horses. coach horses, general gaited and service animals are the basis of another great industry of which the thoroughbred is the show window and the inspiration.

\$17,844.712 Worth of Farms and Horses

BUT let's return to the facts and figgers-meaning the assessed valuation of \$17.844.712 on the thoroughbred farms and horses. We can bring in some more eight-figured stuff without pausing for breath. Perhaps it is surprising to note that during the year 1921 more than \$10,000,000 was distributed in stakes and purses to owners of race horses, and taxes paid to the State where racing is permitted and to the Federal Government totaled other millions of dollars. All of which might be used for argumentative purposes.

As for the breeding farms, Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield owns Haylands. consisting of 381 acres, and assessed at \$190,500. Her horses are valued at \$927,000, making a total of \$1,117.500. Miss Daingerfield is noted for her kindness and fondness for horses and has the great Man O' War in her keeping. She is not interested in racing, but carns her livelihood from breeding thoroughbreds and selling the preduct for racing purposes.

Hamburg Place, owned by John E. Madden, consists of 2111 acres and, with the horses, is valued at \$1,997,500. The largest place in the State is the Xalapa Farm, owned by E. F. Simms. It has 2700 acres and is assessed. horses included, for \$1.972,000. Miss Daingerfield, although owning the smallest farm, leads in the value of thoroughbreds.

There are many other places worthy of note. Edward R. Bradley pays taxes on \$743,000 and Hal Price Headley kicks in on \$1,110,100. Harry Payne Whitney's holdings are valued at \$691,000 and August Belmont is present with \$518.500

THIS list shows the range of values and the stability of the people engaged in breeding thoroughbreds in Kentucky. Also the importance of the industry to the State.

Pennsylvania Not Backward

T MUST be remembered that the thoroughbred industry by no means is confined to Kentucky. That State is only the parent, and in times when the breeding farm has been run out by adverse legislation. Kentucky has ever upheld the banner of the thoroughbred, and nursed the breeding industry until it was revived in other States.

Maryland under the stimulus of racing has forged ahead as a breeding



By SANDY MCNIBLICK THE first gun of the war on expensive golf has been fired right here in Philadelphia. A golf club has been formed wherein you pienk down \$25 as your initiation fee and thereafter dig down for the sum of \$2 per month as dues. In other words we now have a elub in Philadelphia whose prime object is to knock the "up" out of upkeep. All of which introduces the Edge Hill Golf Club. Good fellowship and mod-erate fees are its guiding features. The club is about to make its debut and that S2 at 6 much to make its debut and that

S2 stuff ought to crash over for the big-gest walting list in the city. The reason the club is called the Edge Hill Golf Club is because it is at Edge Hill. It's right across from the North

1.9/

Hills Club and will accupy the nine-hole course and the clubhouse which was used by the Cedarbrook Country Club last spring during the construction of the intest club was formed by group of real golfers and links enthu-siasts who believe that golf is becoming too much of a rich man's game, that there is too much waste in the adminis tration of the average golf course and that it is highly possible for a good club and course to be run at a minimum

of expense provided business methods are introduced into the administration. asaggen qh ein etao et etaoineneuenuu Flying Start

'cheaper golf."

The

bership are \$25

Simple Food

When Snow Goes

asked.

force.

"No expensive clubhouse or restaur-ant will be maintained," he will tell

you, "A cup of coffee and sandwich will be about the limit. Shower baths,

lockers and ordinary conveniences will of course be maintained, but no house

"A good start has been made and as

soon as this snowing spell dries up we expect to get our club off to a flying sea-

"'How does one go about joining-wait to be asked?" Mr. Mechan was

It is a club for golf and golf-

The club is off to a flying start. Owing to the fact that it has but nine holes, the club will maintain a membership of but 150 golfers. Applicants for

amined, not only as to their ordinary qualifications, but also as to their will-will forget it.

qualineations, but also as to their will-ingness to go along on the basis of "what the club can afford." J. Franklin Meehan, who cats, sleeps and thinks golf, is founder of the new movement. He is known through local golfdom for his intense interest in junior golf, for the installation of good sportsmanship, competitive spirit good sportsmanship, competitive spirit and skill in the youth of our city, and now he has taken up the latest angle-The club proposes to have besides its regular membership a special class which may play every day except Sat-urday. Sundays and holidays. This latter class automatically becomes an applicant for regular membership as

CAPTAIN BOB ROPER soon as there is a vacancy in that class. It is likely that juniors will have special BOB ROPER After a lot of persuasion I consented. It was a new game to me as I had never had on a boxing glove in my life. privileges at this club. initiation fee of \$25 is immediately invested and becomes part of the

Being a little leery about stepping into the ring. I gained some confidence sinking fund as a permanent asset of after watching it or three other bouts go on shead of the time when I was to appear. Those fellows all gave me a laugh—they looked awfully funny floundering around in the ring. I be-lieved I could whip the whole flock of ion the club. The yearly dues for full mem-In describing the new venture, Golfer Meehan says he is being asked on all sides how a club can be run that cheaply. On such occasions he clears his throat and becomes eloquent.

My turn came. Private Bob Harris. of the artillery, was se-lected as my opponent. We went four rounds and every one there was wild about our set-to. They wanted to see another Roper-They Harris match and we were re-matched for ten rounds for the fol-



A'S AND PHILS MAY "The Hardest Battle of My Ring Career" PLAY PENN NINE

MY HARDEST battle is not hard to idea of scaring Harris from the in-remember. I don't think I ever jured ribs I would be all right. The night of the bout came. Not only did I scare Harris, but also a lot

of the spectators. After receiving our instructions, I threw off my bathrobe Manila, P. L. ears and twined around my neck was a pet snake. It was as harmless as a ago, and was considered an expert fencing and

By CAPT. BOB ROPER

I was stationed

five

about

bayonet exercises both of which pastimes were al the rage at the anned. I was decision. But, if ever a man suffered, planned. I was

I did throughout that thirty minutes. Every move I made hurt me and nsked to be entered. was glad when it was all over.

Macklets played the Red and Blue. The inclement weather of yesterday with the heavy full of snow made it impossible for Dr. Cariss to start his battery candidates for the 1922 senson. DISCUSS FOOTBALL RULES

iron Laws Necessary

if he can get his candidates under way Lawson Robertson.

present

SUGGEST HONOR BOARD FOR COLLEGE SPORTS

Plan to Make Every Athlete a Member of Ethical Council With Special Vigilance on Professionalism

Would Help Athletics, Says Rice

By GRANTLAND RICE

How It Works

TAKE football and golf. The football

watch him. The golfer, acting as his own referee and umpire, knows he would be dis-graced beyond all measure if he was

Bo he rarely ever does. At least his average in this respect is extremely

Limerick of the Resin

In managerial roles Speaker has ac-

caught moving the ball or not count

suard, the chances of any one cracking the amateur code would be remote. As a rule it is only the man who is being watched from the outside who feels the yearning to outwit his guards. The Other Side of It We have had our say of the open way Where the palm, palmetto and pine trees sway, Where the sun sinks low on the North-

ern anow And only the rugged come and go. Where thin and blue, where the herons

L guard or tackle doesn't figure that be has been disgraced in any way n as is caught illegally holding or blocking. Referee and umpire are out there to fly. The camp smoke drifts to an open sky.

But there's still Romance and the thrill of Chance

Where the city waits with its song and dance;

Where the gunmen ply with an eager

Their busy trade as the bullets fly; Where the booch you pour down a

thirsty throat May burn its way through an overcoat.

high. The same man might consider it hon-orable enough to hold playing football or break any other rule if he could get by with it and then play golf or tennis Oh, city life, with its toil and strife, Was once as dull as an old bread knife; But now it's rough as the movie stuff Where the bandits yelp, "Lay on, Mac-bus". strictly by code. Duff!"

And we yearn for the peace of the puma's lair, Of the ratilesnake and the grizzly bear. A doughty young battler named Gree Said, "I'll tie Gibbons up in a web."

But Gibbons retorted "His plan will be thwarted, "Il make him look like a sub-deb." The Student Guard of Honor

a stroke.

THE suggestion has been offered that Leach college or university have a Cobb vs. Speaker student guard of honor controlling ath-HECTIC fan desires to know

the plan might be well worth trying. A whether Cobb or Speaker is rated as the more valuable factor on a ball club, every angle being considered. Cobb has always been the greater batsman and base runner; Speaker the The council or guard might take in the president of cach class and all varity men who have earned the collegiata This council, of course, would have to abide by all present regulations, such as the one-year rule, class standings in greater outfielder One has been the game's leading ac-tor upon attack, the other upon de-

the way of study, etc. But it would be the custodian of in-tercollegiate othics, keeping especial watch over any form of professionalism. quired more of the laurel, with more time and better material to work with. So comparative values here have yet to be proved, although Speaker's side of it The honor system, employed in this way, might get quite a bit further along than many faculties or coaches seem to

Giving a fixed opinion on a subject with as many complications attached is too much like a guess. As each football and baseball player would be a member of this council or

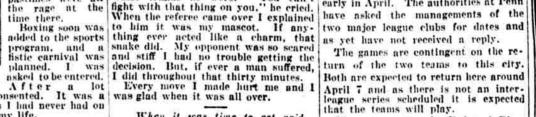
Copyright, 1928, All Rights Reserved.



STETSON

-in a hat means the right style in the right

quality. Is that hat you've been wearing ready for replacement? See the new Spring



all of the receipts, and we got exactly a dollar and forty-five cents each. It was a long time there-after before they could get me into another boxing carnival.

With Franklin Field in its

New York, Feb. 16.-A score o anothe

Red and Blue Asks for Dates With Major Leaguers During First Week in April have gotten.

But, my, oh, my : you should have seen Harris'. He turned as pale as the white trunks he wore. 'You can't fight with that thing on you.'' he cried. When the referee came over I explained to him it was my mascot. If any

When it was time to get paid some one had vamoosed with nearly Three years ago the Red and Blue, then coached by Roy Thomas, played a series of three games with the Phillies, which the major leaguers won. Previ-ous to that time the Phils played games with the University teams with the University teams during Thomas conching regime. When Con-nie Mack, of the Athletics, held his annual spring training at home the

Jimmy Hunlon will tell about the hardest hattle of his ring career in Saturday's edition of the Evening Public Ledger.

Coaches Agree Few Changes in Grid-

condition and the usual mud that fol-lows a fall of snow Cariss is doubtful

the country. Commander J. K. L. Ross, the Canadian sportsman, has a big nursery in Maryland. Samuel D. Riddle has a farm at Berlin, Md.

Pennsylvania is not backward in breeding thoroughbreds. Erdenheim, the fine estate of George D. Widener, is famed all over the country. Joseph E. Widener is one of the leading horsemen in the country and recently has purchased a stock farm in Kentucky, in addition to his activities in Philadelphia.

New York and New Jersey are the homes of some great thoroughbred farms, such as the Hildreth-Sinclair Rancocas Farm. Harry Payne Whitney, has a farm at Red Bank. Willis Sharpe Kilmer has established a great nursery in New York-Sun Briar Court, which is one of the leading studs in this or any other country. Sun Briar is the king of the court. Then there is the Short Grass stud, a New York institution of great proportions. Short Grass, an imported horse, is the leading stallion.

Virginia, Ohio, a part of Tennessee and California are coming back as breeding centers. Wyoming and Texas also are turning more to the industry as of yore. There is a strong move to revive racing in California, headed by the Spreckels interests.

KENTUCKY seems safe as a horse-racing center. Recently the question of passing the Anti-racing Bill was submitted to the farmers of Fayette County (Lexington), and there were only three rotes in favor of the bill. That is the view of the men who have an interest in the thoroughbred industry as breeders. Copyright. 1923, by Public Ledger Company

MISS IRWIN'S SCHOOL

MISS IRWIN'S SCHOOL
WINS ANOTHER GAMEUnbeaten Basketball Team Defeat
Germantown Friends. 36-34Dar hard-fought and exciting Alt
School League game at the Gorman
town Y. W. C. A. the first basketball
remote School default
are not Miss Trivin's School default
of the first team, played on the school default
may scherdag, while Katherine Rings
played their usual good game. Miss
played their usual

Friends each have a leg on the All-School second-team cup, and it was only after a long struggle that Irwin was defeated, 24-34. Louise Norris scored five goals in each period, and her teammate, Kitty Peace, made two goals in the dest helf and one foul goal in the first half and one foul goal in the second balf.

FIRST TEAMS

V. Norris Jun Chapman M. Saller S. Head SE	forward. nping center alde center guard.	r.B. Montgomrey B. Cadbury B. Hilleary E. Shoemake, MS	claim Bhy Viola Chim Molin Rame Biern Thi
Miss Irwin's	former d	Gtn. Friends	Ing.

New Orleans Entries for Friday purse \$1000. three-year-olds.

Swagger Mary Maximi Deuces Wild Passepartout Immokalee ing purse \$700. 1 •Doly C. •Sues W. G. McClintoch four-year-olds

Pomulus 110 Paul Connelly 100 Thania 107 Back Bay 105 Third race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds, furionsat Fernice 1, 109 It 10

Havana Entries for Friday

Herman 112 Red Third race, four-year-olds and up, ch ing purse 5700, 515 furiongs: *Two Eyes 544 Wedgewood *Marion Hollins, 100 Midian *Frascuelo 100 MacGarner Mike 110 Waterford Taraseon 110 Jovailat Peagant 110 American Eagle Fourth face three rear-olds and up claim-Fourth race, three-rear-olds and up, al-owances, purse \$600, 1 mile: Caesar Ar Boli Call 97 Eleanor S 97 The Roll Call 97 Tomahoi 97 Hutchlson 100 Mellora 103 Tacola 105 Caesar The Roll Call Hutchlson Fifth race, three-year-olds and ag, purse 1700. 1 1-16 miles

"No, sir, We are making a drive for the real enthusiasts who are fed up on expensive golf. We are going to hold a house-warming in March and on the 18th and 25th of that month we will be

Phil Salvadore and Joe Tiplitz will nove in a boxer is fighter solute in the headliner at the National on Solute ay night. Silvadors, who halls from California, showed quite some class in his last match against Johnov foundly, Jack Perry and Jimmy Meadowill meet in a bantam trawl in the simi, Pre-lines Stockyards Johnov Rote vs. Dann Rodgers, Earl Hartman vs. Young Sherlock, and Bobby Allen vs. Frankle Julian,

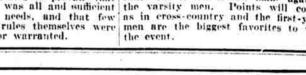
and Bobby Allen vs. Frankle Julian,
Charley Jones, manager of "Fighting Tommy" Ryan, known around McKessport as the Pennsylvenia Thunderboh, is in Phila-delphie. He is trying to chick a match for the charge with learny Kramer, Kid Wil-liams, Jos O'Donnell or Midger Smith,
Bobby Abrams, 124, connected with Head, ourriers Connew, 111th Infantry, is back in Philadelphia, He would like to get another meeting with Mickey Wolfast.
Bobby McGann is matched for two bouts in four days. He faces Wille Green at the Cambria tomorrow night at the Olympia. Other rambria matches are: Wille Ferguron vs. Joe Auentis, Johnny Haula vs. Tommy Mc-rann. Potto Ferney vs. Tuffy Dusate, and Georg Davis vs. Johnny Malore.
Young Sherlork, latest South Philadelphia

Young Sherlock, latest South Philadelphia making good breaking into

Sixth race four-year-olds and up, elaim-ing, purse \$700.1 mile and 50 yards: The Enquirer . 108 *Koran 104 Marcella Roy 104 *Foater Embrey 104 Marcella Roy 104 *Foater Embrey 104 Auditorium, Philadelphia Jos Welling vs. 7. Stone... 166 @Goden Chance ... *Apprentice allowance claimed.

of prominent grid coaches and officials

Furthermore, the pruning will exlowing week.



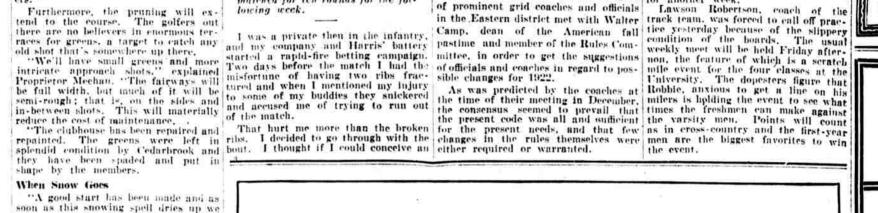
FATIMA

CIGARETTES

Always higher in price than ther Turkish Blend cigarettes but -

just taste the difference!

IWENTY for 99¢



Let Fatima smokers tell you

Tomorrow Morning HALF PRICE for all Winter OVERCOATS

E^V E R Y B O D Y acknowledges that William H. Wanamaker has sold the best overcoats in Philadelphia this winter.

William H. Wanamaker

FEBRUARY SALE NEWS

1217-19 Chestnut Street

Beginning

We have sent out thousands of overcoats this season and can well afford to let you have all that remain in stock at half price.

We make this sacrifice cheerfully and are very glad to give to our customers the wonderful savings registered in this exceptional offer.

\$15.00 FOR	ALL \$30.00	OVERCOATS
\$17.50 FOR	ALL \$35.00	OVERCOATS
\$20.00 FOR	ALL \$40.00	OVERCOATS
\$22.50 FOR	ALL \$45.00	OVERCOATS
\$25.00 FOR	ALL \$50.00	OVERCOATS
\$30.00 FOR	ALL \$60.00	OVERCOATS
\$35.00 FOR	ALL \$70.00	OVERCOATS
		OVERCOAIS

These figures are precisely half their true worth, and they include-

ALL OUR WOROMBOS ALL OUR AQUASCUTUMS ALL OUR FOREIGN OVERCOATS ALL OUR HURLINGHAMS ALL OUR ULSTERS

ALL OUR BOX MODELS ALL OUR CONSERVATIVE COATS

Choose yours as early as possible.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CA.