

Stakes and Purse at the Saratoga Race Track This Month Will Approximate \$400,000

SPA HAS COME BACK AS BIG STAKES AND GREAT HORSES PROVE

Saratoga, Off to a Fine Start, Promises to Regain Its Lost Glory—Many Feature Races With Classiest of Entries to Be Decided

THE biggest bet I ever saw made on a race track was at Saratoga in 1900, when Olambala won the Saratoga Cup from Wintergreen; John W. Gates bet \$100,000 on Olambala, the John G. Greener champion of his day...

There are other comparatively new sires that have flashy offspring of great promise, among them Omar Khayyam, Chickie, Sir Barton, Bromstick II, North Star III and a long list of scarcely less notable broods.

Best Talent at Spa

MORE than 1600 race horses are at the Spa. Among them are the best in three divisions: the handicap stakes, including Great Lag and Extremator; the best three-year-olds, including Whiskaway, the present leader of the championship; Pillory, the largest money winner, and Morrish, winner of the Kentucky Derby and eleven other big races, but dethroned by Whiskaway as the motion-picture champion; and the cream of the two-year-old division, including a large number of juveniles from Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia.

The initial step in the decision of the championship of the two-year-olds came with the running of the Flash stakes Tuesday. The winner of that purse turned up in Dust Flower, with H. C. Fisher's Cartwheel second and August Belmont's Major Belmont's colors are to be seen extensively at Saratoga, after an absence from the turf of several years, although the Major has kept up his Nursery Stud in Kentucky the intervening time.

Dust Flower's history is somewhat pathetic. This Peter Quince-Stick Mill filly is one of two saved from the Lexington stable fire by J. C. Milan when Milan and former United States Senator Camden lost about thirty juveniles, all highly bred. Milan's other one saved from the flames is Annie M. Humphrey, which he refused \$20,000.

Many great two-year-olds were not in the Flash, Bud Lerner, recently sold by John E. Madden to Sinclair and Hildreth's Ranocas stable for a big price, and one of the strongest youngsters in training, was not in the race. J. S. Casden's Martingale was scratched from the race. He is expected to show well in future stakes at the Spa.

The most important stake for juveniles at Saratoga is the United States Hotel Handicap, \$10,000, to be run tomorrow, and all of the leading contenders for the championship are engaged.

Test for Three-Year-Olds

THE first important test for the three-year-olds will come tomorrow. This is the Miller, H. P. Whitney's great pair, Bunting and Whiskaway, are probable starters. Morrish will take a chance to regain his crown. Pillory has been resting at the Spa since his defeat in the Kentucky Special, but his trainer is sure the son of Olambala can go on in these August stakes.

On August 8 the Delaware Handicap will sell the older horses to the front. Extremator is not named for the Delaware, but Grey Lag, Mad Hatter, Thunderbolt, Dunboyne, Dimmesdale, Smoke Screen, Bon Homme and Gentilly probably will face the barrier, and the contest should have considerable bearing on fixing the championship.

Among the great fixed events to be decided at the meeting for which weights have not been assigned are the Saratoga Cup, the Saratoga Special Sweepstakes, the Saratoga Steeplechase, the Saratoga Handicap, the second Saratoga Special, the Spinaway and various others.

R. T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racing Association, has shown genius in the improvements wrought in the Saratoga racing plant, and no wonder the famous racecourse has staged a remarkable "comeback." Attractive additions to nature are in evidence everywhere in trees, shrubs and flowers, producing a riot of color. But the old look, where tinkers formerly were sold, is gone, and in its place a modern booth through which patrons pass has been erected.

The region of the clubhouse is a mass of hydrangeas, philox and other brilliant hues. The lake now has a flowering border, with majestic swans floating in the offing. The clubhouse and grandstand have been painted a dark terra cotta with green trimmings, and the lawns closely shaven.

The whole is a scene pleasing and restful to the eye. Yes, Saratoga has made a comeback. Longhorns and Acot have nothing on the Spa.

STONEHURST AGAIN BOWS TO DOBSON

Many Other Games on Twilight Schedule Cut Short or Postponed by Sudden Downpour

SPHAS TROUCE WESTONS

The J. & J. Dobson baseball team continued its winning streak by again taking Stonehurst into camp at fifty-eighth and Walnut streets, score, 7 to 6. It marked the second successive victory of the Athletics in less than a week, as they also won on Saturday, 6 to 3.

"PROS" QUALIFY ON PHILMONT LINKS

Strive for Honor of Representing Philadelphia in National Tourney at Oakmont

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The qualifying round for the Professional Golfers' Association championship, which will be played at the Oakmont Country Club at Pittsburgh, started today at Philmont.

All the pros in this city will try for the honor of representing the city in that tournament. If Hagen is to relinquish the crown he has worn as the champion of the association, New York already held its qualifying round, as has Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia is one of the last cities to decide on its standard-bearer.

The metropolitan district will send fourteen men, all exceptionally strong in amateur play, to the qualifying round, which was played over the Sivanoy course and was won by the home professional, Tom Kerrigan.

Clarence Hackney, of Atlantic City, one of the famous eight Hackney brothers, entered from that district and was one of those to qualify, though he was ten strokes behind Kerrigan's mark. Jim Farrell, John Farrell, John Golden and Tom McNamara were among the others to finish with the leading fourteen.

The luck of Tom Kerrigan in winning over his home course is rather unusual, for it is seldom that a professional plays a tournament when it is played over his own links. That problem was Charley Hofferer at Philmont today.

A Putting Championship It has been said often enough that putting is one of the most important and difficult angles of golf. The English proved conclusively on the Walton Heath links some time ago.

A prize of \$2500 was offered to any golfer who could hole eighteen putts of eighteen feet each, and eighteen putts of four and a half feet each. Now, \$2500 is just five times as much as Gene Sarazen won at Skokie for taking the open championship, so a flock of golfers turned out for the competition. Among them were numbered such famous exponents of the game as John H. Taylor, who recently arrived in this country with Sandy Herd and James Baird.

Public Links Championship Again a word should be said regarding the advisability of raising funds to pay the expenses of Philadelphia's public links representatives to the national championship, which will be played at Toledo the end of this month.

Met Eight Champions Ret. records show that White has appeared in bouts with eight different titleholders, one of whom he met on five different occasions and another in two matches.

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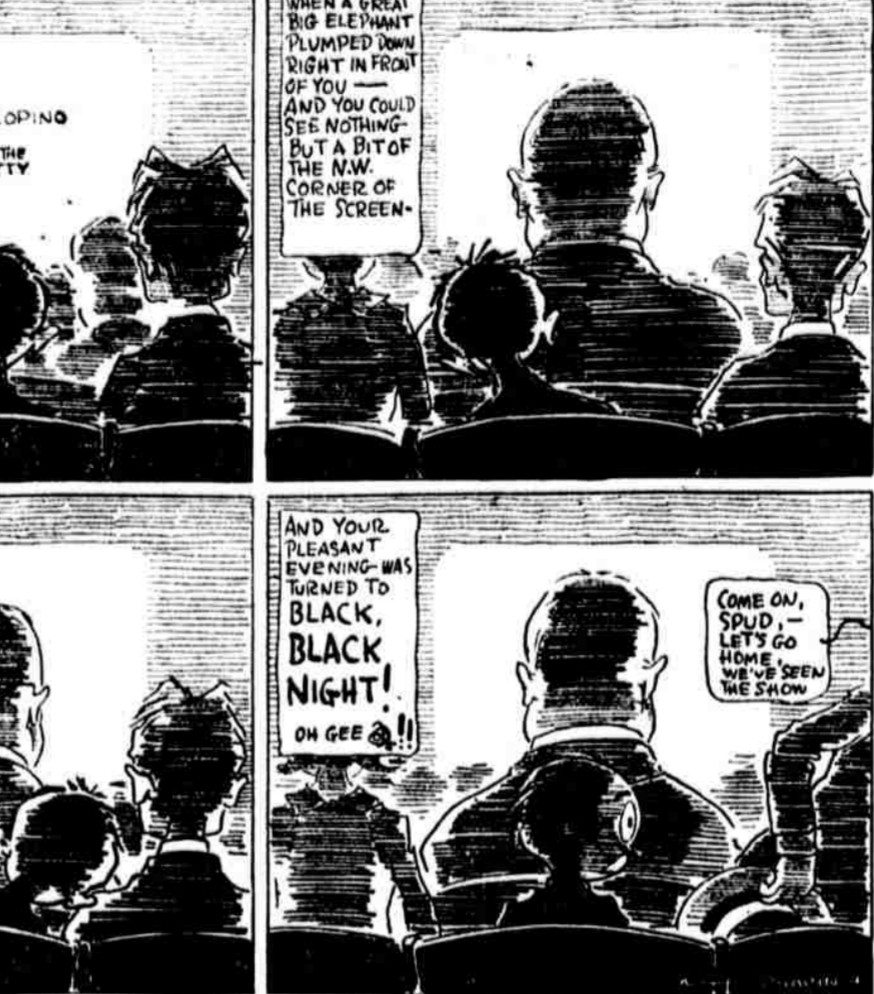
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DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?



WHITE, 31, IS STILL SOCKING 'EM HARD

Chicago Veteran, Sixteen Years in the Ring, Has Met Eight Different Champions

HAS 9 1/2-ROUND KNOCKOUTS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE THIRTY-ONE YEARS OLD and still recognized as being worthy of championship competition. That is the fame reputation of Charley White, Chicago's left-hook phenom.

Starting his ring career at the age of fifteen, White, whose real name is Charles Anchowitz, born March 25, 1891, in Liverpool, England, of Jewish parentage, took up the flatie art through the advice of a physician because of illness. Despite his frailness, Charley displayed much natural ability with his fists, taking up the glove game as a profession.

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How Does It Strike You?

Veterans' Race By THE OBSERVER Amateur Golfers

IN THE test of strength and speed and skill which the Golden Jubilee Regatta features will produce tomorrow, the veteran race will not be the smallest headline.

When a young heart is pumping blood and nourishment to pliable and yet steeled muscles and responds readily at the call of the race, it is easy to quicken the heart of the stroke.

And this is what James H. Reilly, seventy-eight, and Fred Plasted, seventy-two, intend to do tomorrow.

A full half century ago they were present and competing in the first National regatta and, after fifty years, they are still on the water.

It is likely that they will make no particular effort for victory. The race will be rather a victory for rowing than for the individual.

It has long been claimed that rowing is too strenuous a sport for the heart. Fred Plasted and Jim Reilly are out to disprove that theory.

Never before has such a unique race been staged. Two veterans, both more than seventy, sculling a full mile and a quarter. Their efforts will be a triumph for their own physical endurance.

MRS. MAY SUTTON BUNDY again fell before the drives of Molla Mallory yesterday. It looks as if the Western woman will not be able to put up the game this season that she did in 1921.

Spurred Revenge When Chance Came SOME years ago, when Pepper Martin was pawing for a glove held on a S. B. pugilistic fame, he was kicked to the bottom by the hefty right of Kid Sullivan.

Sullivan's knockout almost ended Martin's career in the ring. It takes time and courage to regain confidence after a boxer once goes under for the full count and Martin had trouble convincing himself and promoters that he was "as good as even."

Martin carried on slowly after that knockout and brought himself to a point even in advance of the spot he held in the limelight at the time he bumped into Sullivan's right.

Then came another bout with Sullivan. It was staged Wednesday night at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

It was a terrific fight, a classic. They kept going fast in the first eleven rounds, and when the twelfth started honors were about even.

In the final session Pepper uncorked a hook that dropped Sullivan to the canvas, but he came up and was knocked sprawling along the ropes.

The rebound of the ropes threw Sullivan back and there he stood, ragged and helpless. The supreme moment had come to Martin. His chance for revenge was before him. With one blow he could have blotted out the man who once kicked him down the ladder.

The crowd yelled for a knockout. First it pleaded, then it demanded and then it shrieked its command. And Martin the white pawed Sullivan with his open glove until the bell rang.

Pepper Martin is a pugilist, a pug, a boxer, a prize fighter, but he's "a man for all that."

FORM was true in the Seabright tennis yesterday. For Kinsey to play Johnston and Hunter to take on Dick Williams is for them to go a bit out of their class.

What Constitutes an Amateur Golfer WILLIE HUNTER and Captain Ernest Carter were omitted from the list of golfers named to compete for Great Britain in the Walker Cup competition.

The officials of the Royal and Ancient Club have given as their reason something that hinges on what constitutes an amateur golfer.

Carter has some connection with a firm that manufactures golf balls, while Hunter, it is stated, has an interest in a sporting-goods house in this country.

Both Hunter and Carter competed, without interference, in the Amateur British contest at Prestwick. It is, therefore, apparent that the Royal and Ancient Club looks upon prominent golfers being connected with sporting-goods houses only in a stern light when the match concerned is international.

It is said that a new definition of an amateur golfer is now under consideration in England.

MISS LESLIE BANCROFT certainly has asserted her superiority yesterday when she defeated the Westerner for the fourth time this season.

DAVIS CUP DONOR TO REFEREE HERE

Famous Internationalist of 20 Years Ago to Officialate at Germantown Cricket Club

WIMBLEDON CHAMP IN 1901

St. Paul Purchases Daytona Fielder

Today's Independent Games And Yesterday's Results

Men's Tennis: South Phillies, Broad and Bigger streets. South Phillies at Shanahan, Forty-eighth and Broad streets.

Baseball: Philadelphia at Philadelphia, Twenty-sixth and Broad streets. Philadelphia at Philadelphia, Twenty-sixth and Broad streets.

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AL DEMAREE ON GRILL

His Appointment as Portland Manager Investigated by Lands

Portland, Ore., Aug. 4.—The recent appointment of Al Demaree as manager of the Portland Baseball Club, of the Pacific Coast League, is being investigated by Commissioner Lands, who is in charge of the league.

Demaree, who is a former pitcher, was appointed manager of the club for a term of one year. He is a native of Portland, Ore., and has been in the city for several years.

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DOWNTOWN CLUBS HAVE BUSY NIGHT

Plenty of baseball is on tap for downtown baseball fans tonight. All the candidates for the championship of the Philadelphia Baseball Association are in action, with the South Philly Hebrews at home for the first time in a week.

The Sphas will stack up against Bill Tate's All Stars from Cleveland, who have been here the last few days in a contest with Hilldale.

The Sphas have the best record of any team in the city against colored clubs, and in eight games played they have split even with Hilldale. Eddie Gottlieb expects to turn back the Cleveland nine and a record crowd should witness the fray.

The Fleisher yankees are pitted against Lit Brothers, and the record for the store boys during July shows their percentage of victories stood .750. During that time the yankees were split once, on July 8, and the store boys came off the winner, 2 to 1, and expect to repeat.

The South Philly all set to entertain Mount Holly. The yankees have only been beaten twice at home all season and have almost as good a record on the road. Ray Steindler is their leading pitcher, and it is likely that he will be seen in the box against Sheltzine Park representatives.

Swedesboro at Nativity Jimmy Schofield, one of the best left-handers in the South Jersey League and whose pitching has put Swedesboro, N. J., in the map, will hurl for that team against Nativity at Helgrade and Ontario streets.

Schofield has seen service with Fleisher and Dobson. He was one of the weavers' pitching stars for years and expects to turn back the yankees as he is hurling better ball than at any time in his career.

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James was on the hill against Tom Friday and, while the former was the nicker for the thirteen bingles, he had the number of strikeouts to his credit. Friday yielded eleven hits, but the weavers made them at opportune moments.

Dobson scored the winning run in the ninth, as the Stonehurst lads came back and counted twice. In Dobson's half of the ninth, Moyer singled, Ryan forced Ryan, Carlin walked and Strain was safe on Nass' error, Peterson scoring.

Tom Friday hit the longest home ever seen at Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets, but Stonehurst was still a run shy of Dobson.

There and a half innings of the Hilldale-Philadelphia game was a real thriller. The Athletics were leading 2 to 0 in the eighth, but the home lads came back and counted twice. In Dobson's half of the ninth, Moyer singled, Ryan forced Ryan, Carlin walked and Strain was safe on Nass' error, Peterson scoring.

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